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a lip-service profession of allegiance to its written a denial to the effect that "Whilst en-Constitution, if they were permitted to exercise, tertaining great respect for that body of Chrissupreme control over its political destinies. There is no merit in a citizenship which makes the basis and condition of its continuance the possession of controlling political power. But, while these threats have, under some circumstances, exercised an undue influence they have, under others, been most signifi cantly rebuked and disregarded. Although BUGHANAN, under the influence of a secession threat, and a real or pretended fear that three Southern States would withdraw from the Union, consented to identify himself with, and to lend all the energies of his Administrasuch threats were utterly powerless when le velled against the mighty breast of Anderw Jackson, and were met by a stern resistance which awad the enemies of the Union into

Threats of disunion are cheap weapons o political warfare, and can be uttered by any partisan reckless enough to indulge in them but the history of our country is full of perti nent examples of the practical difficulty of in augurating bone fide measures to enforce them. When the disunionists grow weary of their repeated harangues against the Union, and commence assailing it by positive action, the weakness and folly of their schemes are fully

We have, at the present day, a pract cal secession movement in the full tide of unsuccessful operation. South Carolina, a State which is the representative of the centrifugal sentiment of the nation, and is animated by an apparently ineradicable disposition to war with its centripetal force, has despatched her mandate oughout the Union, for the purpose of taking measures to realize the disunion de signs she has so long and so freely expressed. While in any other country an effort to break underplot, furnish forth a most agreeable petite at once with condign punishment, under our free system it is viewed with comparative call a natural actress, and is, therefore, never seen indifference, for the American people are quietly looking on to witness the discomfiture which will inevitably attend her move ment. We aliuded yesterday to the action of the Virginia Legislature in reference t tion which had been evinced in the Maryland Legislature. While Virginia thus turns comparatively dull, cold ear to the disunior scheme; while Maryland indignantly spurns it; while Tennessee and Kentucky, withou taking practical action in reference to it, show. not forget Hemple in this piece; he was exquisite-by the unanimous Union sentiment expressed by comical. Altogether, "A Husband to Order" by their official Representatives, their earnest was a success, and will be a favorite stock piece. by their official Representatives, their earnest desire for the perpetuity of our National Government—in the extreme Southwestern State very emphatic utterance of a similar feeling. very emphatic utterance of a similar feeling. Mrs. Traver's Bengrir.—To morrow evening The Governor of that State, General Sam at Walnut-street Theatre, the new comedy, "A Houston, has recently forwarded to the Legis-lature a significant and patriotic message in regard to the South Carolina secession re-for the benefit of that general favorite and good regard to the South Carolina secession resolutions, in which the whole subject is thoroughly considered, and the action of South Carolina condemned, because the reasons assigned for secession are insufficient to justify the measures recommended; because to reasons assigned for secession are insufficient to justify the measures recommended; because no advantage could result to the slaveholding States, or any of them, from such secession; because the cause the assaults made upon the institution of slavery by Northern fanatics, so long as they remain at home, do no actual harm to the people of the South; because even the raid upon Harper's Ferry, with all its attendant circumstances—the expression of conservative feelings which followed it, and the rapidity with which it was checked—should rather be regarded in the light of awa rangument in favor of the Union than an objection to its continuance; because the Dainie Month of the Turks. This center will perhaps be the most provision for its destriction, leaving no provision for its destriction, leaving no authority for such an act but an inherent revolutionary right, against which all the powers of the Government itself would necessarily, in any real emergency, be exercised; and 'berrally continued in the region of the government itself would necessarily, in any real emergency, be exercised; and 'berrally continued in the region of the government itself would necessarily, in any real emergency, be exercised; and 'berrally continued in the region of the government itself would necessarily, in any real emergency, be exercised; and 'berrally continued in the region of the government itself would necessarily, in any real emergency, be exercised; and 'berrally continued in the region of the government itself would necessarily, in any real emergency, be exercised; and 'berrally continued in the region of the government itself would necessarily, in any real emergency, be exercised; and 'berrally continued in the region of the government itself would necessarily, in any rea Declares the course suggested has no constitution of any of the possible of the South; believe the part of the South; but the service of the Conservative feelings which followed it; and the regarded in the light of assignment in favor of the Union than an objection to a prevention, has given a passe of the South; but the Terks. 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of a dissent from the opinion of South | WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE Carolina, that a contingency exists justiaffirming revolutionary action—affirming the continued devotion of Texas to the Union; stating that dissolution would afford no remo-

tlans, amongst whom she has some estimable friends, and believing that there are deep truths in many of the religious views of EMA-NUEL SWEDENBORG, she is yet in no way con-

a Swedenborgian sermon-nay, she is not aware of ever having entered a Swedenborgian Charles Dickens. It is announced in the London papers that CHARLES DIGRERS, in the fortieth Number of All the Year Round, would publish the First Journey of "The Uncommercial Traveller," an Occasional Series of Journeys. His nev serial, a "Tale of Two Cities," which he himself considers his best production, has been dramatized for the London stage.

nected with them as a religious body, nor

Coal Fields of America. The forthcoming number of the Edinburgh Review will contain an article entitled "Regers on the Coal Fields of America and Britain. based upon the recently-published Geological

Public Amusements. Arch-street Theatre.—"The Octoroon," a Southern sensation drama, adapted by Boucicault from a popular novel, which made such a stir in New York, at several theatres, will be produced at Arch-street Theatre on Monday. New scenery is now preparing. Miss Coomb's second benefit omes off this evening, and Mr. Dolman's takes place here to-morrow evening, when he will appear as Hamlet. WALRUT-STREET THEATRE.—A now piece, (from

the French, of course, though adopted by Morton who adapted it for the English stage.) It is one of those romantic incidents with which the Emperor Napoleon has furnished the modern drams—a marriage, by his orders, between a patrician lady and one of his heroes, leading to various senticomedy. Mrs. Cowell, as the heroine, was graceful and touching. Mrs. Cowell is what we should to greater advantage than in parts where the situa-tions are those admitting of the refinement and

elegance of a true lady.

Miss Jefferson, who is one of the most piquant originalities on the stage, played the lively heroine charmingly, and Mrs. Thayer was, of course, admirable as a jolly farmer's wife. Mr. Shewell, being the hero, was well adapted to the rough soldier. Mr. Keach, too, was full of fun and humor in the part of the timid lawyer converted into an unwilling hero. We are glad to see Mr. Keach has taken to easting himself in the pleces. We must We can searcely say as much for "Ruth Oakley," which is a domestic story of an injured blacksmith and, though played as well as it could be, was very

Letter from "Occasional." Correspondence of The Press.]
WASHINGTON, Feb. 7, 1860.

can morally sever him, and against which the American Colonies revolted when Great Britain refused to allow the people of those Colonies the right to form and regulate their domestic instituions in their own way. Of course, the other organ of the President, the New York Herald, is no less indignant. The sensibilities of the Herald are naturally excited. It indeed has ever had the advantage of hearing thinks that Forney's speech, on Friday evening, was an outrageous and vulgar display. Pardon ne, Mr. Bennett, when I assure you that, if it uld have been made up of your own comments on Mr. Buchanan, in 1856, then your appreciation would have been just, but it ill becomes one who was in the habit of using against Mr Buchanan wery epithet that could be employed to defame is character, public and private, to set up a stand and of newspaper or political morality, and to in-luige in an ecstasy of anger over that which was

> a consciousness of an upright triumph over a most unprecedented proscription. It is astonishing how soon the fire-eating forv expired when the House was organized by the election of a Speaker and of a Clerk. Even a rebel Democrat feels that he can now speak out on the streets; and to have opposed the Administration has become so fashionable that many who have heretofore been silent have suddenly found their tongues. The Union is as safe as if it had received a new lease from Heaven. The Southern politiians occupy their seats as quietly and gracefully is if they intended to occupy them forever. We near no voice of dissent. The business of both branches has begun to move as easily as if all its wast machinery had been newly offed. Presently we shall see the South laughing at its own pantonime, and declaring that all it robustious confusion was only a theatrical play—a kind of Chinese warfare, "intended to fright the soule of timid adversaries." In a few days issues will be changed; the opposition to the Administration will be consolidated, and the curtain for the Presidential campaign will be rolled up before the eyes of the American people. When that time comes, "Occa-

the outpouring of an honest heart, glowing with the sense of vindicated integrity, and inspired with

donal" will be on hand as usual, and I trust as Letter from "Ezek Richards."

Correspondence of The Press.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7, 1850.

The House is not in session, but the floors are largely occupied by members, chiefly on the Republican side. The lobbies are dark with applicants for office, and those interested in getting offices for their friends and fellow-citizens. Sitting quietly in one of those corners or standing edgeways in a door-case, might the student of human nature find a prilific field of observation Doctor Redfield, the physiognomist, whose persistent devotion to the comparative anatomy of the facual lines and angles, and his deductions therefrom, have made him the American Lavater—that is, Lavater with all the modern improvements—he would reloice over the patient panorama presented by the lengthening line of the features of would-be office-holders. Prominent in the group, but low-voiced with faint pleasantry, are he retiring officials. Of course, they had hopes of being retined until the last momentable to a high degree. Col. Carter, late chief assistant to the clerk, perambulates his office in a ghostly manner, after the most approved fashion of those in the other world who hold communion with portions of this, with which in their life's history they held affectionate and musy relations. In strong contrast to the shadowy movements of Carter, is the undisturbed equaminity of Barry Hayes, Exc., who, straight as a pillar of the popular branch of the Government, looks as though he was calmity getting himself into a proper position to contribute his support to the fabrus of legislation.

Col. Forney is the subject and object of huge piles of

Letter from Harrisburg. dange of The Press.1

[Correspondence of The Fress.]

HARRISBURG, February 7, 1880.

On Monday Mr. O'Neill offered a resolution, which lies over one day under the rules, calling on the Adjutant General to let the House know what amount of money will be required to repair the State Arsenal at Philadel-

Morrow Rowles, of Tennessee, has been appointed I featurer of the United States. In ereceives the unannous endorsement of the Democratic members from that State. Cancus of the Penningtonians in the House.
THE PRINTER QUESTION.

THE PRINTER QUESTION.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Much interest is manifested with regard to the election of the Frinter of the House. A conference of those who would for Mr. Pennington met to determine that question.

Mr. Weshburne, of libinois, presided, and Mr. Colfax acted as secretary.

There was a spirited debate on the claims of the contestants. The following sentemen were placed in romination; a brajana N. Mitchell: editor of the Kt. Louis N. Mr., Mr. Dufrees, of Indiana, editor of the Kt. Louis Proposition. There below were watern to Mrsphale Mr. Mitchell secretary in the publication of the National Res at Washington. Another conference will be held to-morrow at noon. Col. Forney's Appointments.

Washington, Feb. 7.—Col. Forney's batch of ap-ointments will not be made for a week to come. He payes to-morrow morning for Philadelphia. PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. SENATE. HARRISBURG, Feb. 7.

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The SPRAYER laid before the Senate the annual nestatement of the affairs of the Samen's Saving Fund.

A large number of pelitions were presented upon a great variety of subjects.

Mr Connall presented five from citizens of Philadelphia for the extabilisment of a board of examining engineers in Philadelphia, and Pittsburg; also, one for the better regulation of the assessment and collection of the same subjects.

Councils of Philadelphia axainst the incorporation of the Councils of Philadelphia axainst the incorporation of city passenger railway companies.

KEPORT OF COMMITTEES.—The following bills were reported from the committees, with a favorable recommendation:

A bill relative to the appointment of collectors of taxes in Montemery county. BILLS PASSED.—The following bills were severally Billis Passun—The following bills were severally considered and passed:

A bill to authorize the election of prothonotaries, elerks of courts, registers of wills, and recorder of deeds, in Helaware county.

The bill for the rolle of the taxpayers of Washington county, relative to paying the interest on certain railroad bonds issued to the Hempfield Railroad Computer with the consolidating the cuty of Philacolphia, relative to the paying of sidewalks.

Mr. Bell. opposed the bill as being unjust to the owners of property.

Mr. Connellating the question, the renate adjourned.

The Spraxer announced the special committee on the bill of Mr. Strong. Willisten, Green, Euplay, Presley, Mann, Prazier, and Butler, as the special committee on the bill of Mr. Strong, introduced yes, orday, to prescribe and regulate a system of free banking in this Commonwealth.

Mr. Boyar moved to recommit the supplement to the set incorporating the Allentown Railroad to the Committee on Corporating the Allentown Railroad to the Committee on Corporating the Allentown Railroad to the Committee on Corporating.

Mr. Boyer moved to recommit the supplement to the set incorporating the Allentown Railroad to the Committee on Corporations. The motion gave use to considerable debate, and was finally agreed to.

The House then went into Committee of the Whole for the purpose of considering hills upon the private calendar, when the following hills super direct reading: An actio incorporate the Foglesville Iron Company, of Lehish county.

A resolution relayive to the payment of certain more, into the State Tresagry, by the Manufacturers and and Mechanica' Bank, of Philadelphia.

An act for the registration of births, marriages, and deaths, in the city of Philadelphia.

A supplement to the act acorporating the city of Philadelphia, was objected from the calendar by Dr. Williadelphia, uponypostate the Media Syvens Bank, was ladelphia, was objected from the calendar by Dr. Wiley.

An act to incorporate the Media Eavings Blank was objected off the calendar by Mr. Jackson.

An act to incorporate the Mount Joy Savings Fund was also objected off the calendar by Mr. Jackson.

The act to incorporate the Mifflin County Bank was objected off the calendar by Mr. Jackson.

The supplement to the act incorporating the Hestonville, Manlua, and Fairmount Passonger Railroad Company was then taken up.

Mr. Berizer moved to refer the bill back to the Committee on Passenger Railroads.

The motion led to a long debate, but was finally agreed to—years6, nays 27.

The bill to incorporate the Broad-street Passenger Railway Company laving been objected from the calendar last week, came up in order; and arms heart of the calendar last week, came up in order; and warms heart of the calendar last week, came up in order; and arms heart of the calendar last week, came up in order; and calendar last week, came the bill for a second reading. The last to the set longer order and the Policy of the second reading to the according to the second reading to

XXXVITH CONGRESS.--FIRST SESSION.

U. S. CAPITOL, WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. SENATE. The President sent a message to the Sonate, return-ing the joint resolution passed at the last day of the ses-sion, making an appropriation for the removal of the bar and obstructions at the mouth of the Mississeppi

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"FRIMHULL of libnois, said the 56.

"It to non-intro business could enclose stamps. And the form the adoption of the provision of the provisio derquently adjourned. The House of Representatives is not in session, to-y, having sejourned over till Thursday. Tae Trial of Hazlett of Harper's Ferry Notoristy. JHARLYRYOWN Feb., 7.—The trad of Harlett was con-itized this morning, when the jury was completed, which is morning, when the jury was completed, which is the interior, a resident of Harper's Ferry, sattively identified the prisoner as the man he say the morning after the invasion, in company with hoppic, armed with a Sharp's rifle, Mr. W. Henever, of Chambersburg, testified to having saisted in arresting him on the supposition that he as Cook.

salard in arreating him on the supposition that no vas Cook.
Mr Gen. S. Cellis and others, of Harper's Ferry, entified hims as one of Blown's party.
Nine witnesses were examined; the testimony confluctively points to Hardett as one of Blown's party, the only difference being as to the color of the prisoner's hair some attains that it was read, and others that it was alight color. His hair at present is rather dark, thought it has the appearance of coing colored by hair-drye. nong the visites in attendance to-day, was Rov. r. Neuton, of Vergont, who has been before the Settle Investigation Committes. The number of witnesses summoned for the Commonwealth amounts to out forty, that I will not be examined,

namer Matts. When capwed the bark had 1023 slaves aboard, of 1000 132 divibefore reaching St. Helena. The capitah'd the Orion was imprisoned by order of a America consul. Sheking Affrays in Georgia. AUGUSTAPE. 6.—John W. Wa'ker, an overseer of lanta 101 in the vicinity of Waynesborouth, shot he owen merchant of that piece, dead on Mony. The siriff and his posse, in attempting the arrest Walker, it with resistance, and shot him dead, o woundir his wife and child, the latter fatally.

Departus of the Steamers Baltic and Northern Light. Juce Charles A. Ingersoll. New Have, Conn. Feb. 7.—Judge Charles A. Inger-lis in a dvg condition to-night, from an attack of comatism the stomach. Cfee at New Orleans. New Ontes. Feb. 6.—Five vessels have arrived re from Ruaneiro with 23,000 bags of coffee. ew York Politics.

Byracuse, h. 7.—The Democratic (hard-shell) Convention have been the following delegates to the Charleston Quention: Fernando Weed, chiprinan John A. Grescoldeon J. Tucker, and Joshus R. Babbook.

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PORTLAND. 1. Fob. 7-11 O'clock P. M.—There are accurate of the same hip North Briton, new about due, with four day's ler advices from Europe. linister McLane.
New Onesa Fab. 7 - Minister McLane left for Washington orionday morning. larets by Telegraph.

ro-eav. A newgro more buyers than sellers in the rarket.

SAVANAH, 6.—Cotton is in improved demand; interest 250 bs.

BALTMORFED. 7.—Flour unsettled; sales of libraria of 250 bs.

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THE CITY. AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. CONCERT HALL, Chestnut street, above Twelfth.— rayton's Parlor Operas. WALNUT-STREET THEATER. COMET WAIDUT and lieth.—" Paust and Marguerite"—" A Husbard to riler."

our months.

A lad, named John Price, was convicted of malicious muchief, in setting fire to some key at Germantown. He was recommended to the mercy of the court. Benon-p deforred.
George Browning was acquitted on a charge of cruelly centure a myte.
Sarah Brown colored, wave on violed of an assault and atters on James Howard, and wis sentenced to an im-rigangment of three months. rred.

I pink was convicted of selling lottery policies.

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usiness of file term, under Judge Ludlow, is being

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The Weathers.—We feel like offering a liberal reward for a new adjective; something expressive, expansive, and crise is a nationalize of quantity and quality—of comparison and antithesis—a part of speech that would fittually desorbe this weather. Lovair, handsome, delicious, succerb, forlows, grand, delientful, balmy, creal common-place—theurd. We look out on the sky, and as ye area at its beautifully blue and shift in colors, we reject then and their in colors, we reject then and their into the fight ware and sky created to make the result of the sky area and sky created to make the result of the sky area and sky created to make the result of the sky area and sky created to the result of the sky area and sky created to the result of the sky area and sky created to the sky are almost blossomans. The mercury looks down upon us from the fifties and skytias, while coal merchanis and dealars in fuel long for the resupparance of Jack Prost. What a glorious month February gas given to us, during the fifties and skylas, while coal merchanis and dealars in fuel long for the resupparance of Jack Prost. What a glorious month February gas given to us, during the fifties and skylas, while coal merchanis and senior of the property of the skylas pring.

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opinion that Mater Harry would provide effectual means to eneck a malicious practice; that deserved it attracted consure.

CHURCH ANNIVERSARY.—On Yuesday avening, the congregation of the Arch street Presbyterian Church assembled in the chapel attached to the church for the surpose of celebrating, in a social and religious manner, the sapth aminyersary of their organization that course of the eventual his congregation united in singing the hymn commencing "Hiest be the tie that binds," after which B. A. Fahnestock, Esq., made an address to the paster, the Rev. Dr. Charles Wadsworth, and, in the name of the society, presented him with a beautiful casks; containing five hindred dollars in coid. A nole followed, by E. A. Fahrer, Esq., from the words, "His does hall triuse well." Cher addresses were also had a surpose, and the audience separated at ten o'clock, highly pleased with the ceremonies of the sweins.

Prison Statistics.—The number of persons committed to Movameraing Prison during the month of January was 1.894, of which number 199 were white insies. 278 white femiles. 8th lack males. and 3t black femiles. The higher grades of orime for which the parties were committed are as follows: Murder. 3; highway rothery, 1; accessory to murder, 1; area, 1; turgly, 5; perjurt 2; robbery, 3; stealing, 103. The discharges were 1 No. The number of manning on the Site of January was 80.

HELD TO ANS WEL.—Yesterday afternoon John Donnelly, who was arrested by Officers Taggart, Smith, Schlem, and Woold, had a first heaving John Eggle-ton was accidentally un over by one of the passenger. of Quarier Sessions.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.—Last evening John Eggleton was socidentally run over by one of the passenger railway cars. Na. 17. ar Cumberland and Richmond and the control of the most evening sature and the control of the control o

CHARGED WITH LARCENY AND HOUSE-BREAKNIG.—On Tuesday afternoon. Aldorman Plankinton
to committed a man named Benjamin Hughes to nawer
the charges of breakint open the lime office of John
Lozan, at Ninth and Brown streets, stealing a lot of
waring apparel, and attempting to break open the fire
y proof.

THE CARE OF ROBERT THOMPSON.—The jury in
the case of Robert Thompson, who have been out since
Thirsday afternoon last, have not yet agreed upon a
verdict, and the probability now appears to be that they
never will. It is stated on the streets, we know not by
I what authority, that the jurous atland nine for acquittal,
and three for conviction.

UMLICENSED — Y calerday afternoon Charles Still
was held to answer !! Alderman Beitler, the charge of
selling liquor on Sunday, and selling liquor without a
incense. The complaint was preferred by a young man
named O'Neill.

AN INTERESTING LECTURE.—Next Friday even
ing Carl Schurz, Esq., an empeat German lecturer,
will deliver a locture, in Emplish on France since
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PHILADELPHIA STOOR RECHANGE SALES
February 7, 1880.
REPORTED BY S. E. SLAYMARER, 314% Walnut Street CHARGED WITH ROBERT.—A follow named Benjamin Hubbsen had a hearing kefore Alderman Plankinton. on Tuesday, on the charge of breaking into a line office of Mr. John Loyan, at Ninth and Brown streets. Severalarticles were stolen from the office, and an attempt was made to enter the fire-proof. The prisoner had Mr. Logan's overcoat on when arrested. HARCENY.—Last evening a girl named Eliza Little sweet of age, was arrested by Platestive Officer C. Wood, on the charge of robbing a family wherein she was employed as a domestic. Alderman Boitler committed the accused to answer.

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MACAULAY'S HISTORY.—The London Times MACAULAY'S HISTORY. — The London Tieres says: "As great public interest has been expressed respecting the continuation of Lord Macaulay's History of England, and some misstatements have gone forth, we feel it desirable to announce, on the beat and thority, that some progress had been made by Lord Macaulay towards the completion of another volume, and that, by a curious coincidence, the last words some by the historian were the following: Buy all your garments at the Brown Stone Clothing Hail of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 603 Chestner tartest, above Sixth, Philadelphia."

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CAPITOL, —The cachling of gease once savel the Roman Capitol, and we thought. At we read the Washington news this past eight weeks; that the same thing might destroy ours; but, lok ng apart, (which may be ood in youth, but bad-in-asc, one can hardly help sighing for the Continental times of our fathers. The nly approximation to Continental times now-a-days is the opening of the "Coutinental Hotel." Chestnat street, below Ninth, which is preceded by the opening to the "Keysione Palace," Clothing: blore by Mr. C. Stokes, whose location is immediately under the Continental. Oak Paicz marked; lasnly on all garments, and no deviation, is the distinguishing feature of this house.

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