TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1860. First Plos, Railway across the Andes; A Remarkable Will; The Periodicals; Death of the Daughter of James Stephens, The Oil Region; Personal and Politicals; Pheatrical and Musical. Former Page. Further Foreign News by by the Arabia; Marine Intelligence. The Sober, Second Thought.

If there is one thing that distinguished Southern character more than snother, it an instructive and intuitive contempt for hypocrisy, selfishness, and secret malevolen The education of the Southern people teaches The education of the Southern people teaches putable citizens of New York; and Judge them to feel an insult as they would feel a Davies, who heard and decided the case in wound, and to resent it accordingly. A sen New York, consented, on application from altive respect for their word, and generally a Mr. Thayre, that the child should be perstudied regard for the feelings of others, unless milted to visit Pennsylvania, and to read prompted to a different course by sudden excitement, have entitled them to the credit of being a chivalric and noble race of men. It is say to conceive how such a reople will appreciate the attempt made, and still making to stigmatize a portion of their Northern fel low-citizens by a resort to what is understoo us an imitation of the most odious phase black malling, in order to damage them their business operations. The very men mos prominout in demanding that a rigid system of non-intercourse should be established be tween the North and the South will revolt from this example with honest and instant in dignation; nor are we surprised that that everywhere repudiated in the North by thos who have lately been so anxious to put themselves forward as the especial champions of the rights and interests of the other side o

Mason and Dixon's line.
When however, the spirit alluded

ottempts, to lave its hands; upon a news

paper, and to make it odious in the Souther. States because of certain expressed or implie opinions, an experiment of a different charac ter is hazarded. A newspaper, unlike a mer chant, is armed at all points. It possesses of fensive and defensive attributes. It has a pub lic record to refer to, and a daily opportunit of proving its consistency. ... The comm nformer? who successfully stabs at the reputs tion of a merchant or a manufacturer, may b protected by the secrecy of his movements, but when he comes to speak of a daily newspaper h must speak in loud tones and show his face bold ly to the world. Hence, we are rather pleased. than otherwise, that it should have been deenied necessary, on the part of those engaged in the work of calumniating the merchants o Philadelphia, to include this journal, THE Phiss, in their maledictions. It gives us the there are, at present, twenty-three, revenue opportunity to repeat what we have always cutters, twelve schooners or other small vessaid, that not only do we cherish the warmes and strongest affection for the Southern people, but that we are for the enforcement of all laws; consistent with the Constitution of the United States, necessary to protect their rights. and their institutions. Not a syllable nor a line has ever appeared in our columns incon- 3468,000. Their original cost was not less sistent with this declaration. Participating in none of the antipathles of those who are regarded as their especial opponents in this section, The Press has always contended against everything like Abolitionism; and while insisting that the right of self-government is not to be abridged for the purpose of elevating one class above another, it has also insisted that every consideration of policy and of duty demands that fugitive slaves should bereturned to their masters—even if, in order eftuelly to do so the Ar laws should be found necessary to enforce the written assurance of the Federal Constitution That our position in these respects is well understood is proved by our enormous and constantly increasing circulation in "every part of the United States. The traveller in the steamboat, and in the railroad car, makes Tur. Pages his daily companion. 'The sojourner at our hotels, from the South, buys it first and reads it longest. It penetrates into the remotest of the slave States, and at the Federal Capital is purchased and perused with an avi-

not its sentiment, is warmly approved. Understanding the Southern people reasonably well, we have daily assurances from them that they have not misconstrued our attack upon a corrupt and proscriptive Administration as an attack upon their peculiar institutions: nor do we believe, however many may have been misled by the excitement of the moment, that, in refusing to re-ccho the exactions of the extreme men of their own region, we have, in the least, forfeited their respect. Let those who doubt the fact that there is a sense of confidence and affection in the Northem people, rapidly returning to the Southern heart, cast their eyes over the list of arrivals at our great hotels, and they will there find that the effort to close up the channels of love and of kindness between the North and the South has already proved to be as great a failure as would be the attempt to prevent the Mississippi from washing the borders of Illinois, or the Susquehanna from pouring through the neighboring State of Marvland in its onward course to the eternal sea. Even at Washington, the political ocean, tired of lashing itself into a tempest, is rapidly subsiding into a calm r and those who, only a few weeks ago, looked upon each other as foreigners and as foes, begin to find that they are still brother Americans, co-inheritors of a common Union; and co-defenders of a common Con-

The day is passing away when political brigands can speculate upon unnatural animosities, and soon there will be no occupation for those who, like wreckers on some rock-bound coast, live upon the spoils of the storm and profit only upon the misery and disasters of. their fellow-creatures. It will be our duty, as the conductor of an independent journal, to responds to the reawakened spirit of conservatism and of Union. The crisis through which we have emerged will be productive of incalculable benefit on all sides. It has taught the Northern people the danger of encouraging baleful theories, and it has convinced their fellow-countrymen of the South that there is always to be found, in every Northern community, a very large majority of men who need only to be understood to be made their warmest friends and defenders. The Confederacy is, to-day, stronger than it was a year ago, and the South is stronger, because recent events have gathered around it thousands of hearts who only needed those events to be convinced that a common peril obliterates ordinary differences, and makes those friends who might otherwise have remained indifferent to each other. There is a precious philosophy in these reflections, and the true statesman will consider them well, leaving the bitter work of crimination to the little men who only appear upon the surface of politics, as the soum appears upon the surface of the time of war. We amex his reply:

water, to be swept away as the public mind is settled and clarified.

Mr. Samuel Cowell.

Mr. Owell, familiarly called "Sam Cowell," said to be one of the best comic vocalists in the world, and held in high estimation, as such, in England, during the long time he was there, appears at Condert Hall on Thursday evening, in one of the entertainments which are peculiarly his own. He has been giving the New Yorkers and Bostonians "A touch of his quality," and has recolved from them shundance of bank notes, in return for his vocal ones. Mr. Cowell excels, we bould fine the many touch of the contrary, armies in an one of the metric of the contrary armies in an one in war at so. On the contrary, armies in an one in war at so. On the contrary, armies in an one in war at so. On the contrary, armies in an one in war at so. On the contrary, armies in an one in war at so. On the contrary, armies in an one in war at so. On the contrary armies in an one in war at so. On the contrary, armies in an one in war at so. On the contrary, armies in an one in war at so. On the contrary, armies in an one in war at so. On the contrary, armies in an one in war at so. On the contrary, armies in an one in war at so. On the contrary, armies in an one in war at so. On the contrary, armies in an one in war at so. On the contrary armies in an one in war at so. On the contrary armies in an one in war at so. On the contrary armies in an one in war at so. On the contrary armies in an one in war at so. On the contrary armies in an one in war at so. On the contrary armies in an one in war at so. On the contrary armies in an one in war at so. On the contrary armies in an one in war at so. On the contrary armies in an one in war at so. On the contrary armies in an one in war at so. On the contrary armies in an one in war at so. On the contrary armies in an one in war at so. On the contrary armies in an one in war at so. On the contrary armies in an one in war at so. On the contrary armies in an one in war at so. On the contrary armies in an one in wa

Can," and Mr. John E. McDonough, who is ever roady to give a helping hand to any person connected with the profession who wants his aid, will have occurred before. Henceforth, if Partake the part of Cisp in "The Widow's Victim." Against the tight rope. Here is a worthy, Eccept industry to the knife," declared by Palafox (War to the knife," declared by Palafox (Their programme to Their programme to Their

The Philadelphia Gas Works.

Little Ella Barns. The persons, and they are many, in this State and New York, who, are interested in this remarkably gifted and most ingenuous little child, will learn, with satisfaction, that our Supreme Court, sitting in boace, yesterday decided (by a majority of three Judges to one) that Eva Bet Wittren, commonly known as (Ells Burne, by a remarked to the known as "Ella Burns," he remanded to th care of Mrs. Burns, to whom she was appren ticed by her father at the age of two years and eight months, and by whom she has been treated with maternal solicitude and affection. In other words, the Supreme Court of Penn sylvania declines interfering with the delibe. rate decision of a Judge of the Supreme Com of New York. That decision gave the child to the care of Mrs. Buns, under the guardianship of Mr. THAYER, one of the most rethere, in public or in private families, under restrictions which have not been violated. The health of the child is excellent, and we can safely affirm, from personal observation and belief, that the exercises which she per-

forms, unattended as they are by the slightest physical exertion, cannot be injurious to her, dentally or bodily, in any way. The child's father was not present during any of the proceedings. He is a night-watchman in Cincinnati, we understand, and it is said that at least one other of his children i apprenticed to a travelling circus. The child is in excellent hands: The costs are payable by the party initiating the legal proceedings which is so certain to be punished by the sethet is, by Mr. White, the parent, or Mrs. vere contempt of Southern gentlemen is being. Sizer, the Quixotic old lady who so philan thropically represented him. They are paya sie-and it is to be hoped that they will be paid. But heavy costs have been necessarily incurred by Mrs. Bunns, over and above what will be legally allowed expenses which she is not in a condition to freat lightly. "It has been suggested that ELLA BURNS should give a matinie reading, on next Satur-

lay, at the Academy of Music, when public ympathy could be exercised in a manner most dyantageous to the child. Last year she gave such an entertainment in New York, and illed the Academy of Music there. If this be done, we venture to say that there will be a greater growd of youngsters to hear this child of six years old read better than most grown rofessionals do, than ever before filled our eautiful Temple of the Lyric Muse. Our National Defences.

The Troy Daily Arena contains an ably written communication in regard to our national defences, in which the policy of substi-Juting light iron steamers for the present revenue cutters is advocated. It appears that sels, attached to the Light House Board, and hight small vessels. mostly steamers, belonging to the Coast Survey. The number of men employed upon these vessels is said to be seven hundred, and they are kept in commis sion at an annual cost to the Treasury of about then \$1,800,000. While they answer their present purpose of guarding the revenue, etc., they are utterly useless as a protection of our sea-coast, and of little or no assistance to dis-ibled ships.

The question is worth considering whether t would not be good policy to substitute for them light; but efficient, iron war steamships, which would not only be more serviceable than the present revenue-cutters for the purfending our sca-coast if it were attacked by a oreign foe, and in towing disabled vessels int afe harbors. It is estimated that for a sum equal to the cost of the present revenue-cutters, &c., thirteen efficient war steamers, of ome seven or eight hundred tons, of light traft, and capable of mounting batteries of rom eight to ten guns, of the largest calibre and most approved construction, could be built, equipped, and armed ready for use, and that the cost of keeping them in active service annually would be \$48,000 less than the an

innually would be \$48,000 less than the anqual cost of maintaining the present system.
The advantage which the steamers proposed
would shave in such cases is so clear that it need,
of further comment—none can dispute it. Now
let one, of these steamers be stationed at Portland.
Me., one at Boston, one at New York, one in the
Oclaware, at Philadelphia, one in the Chesapeake,
one at Charleston, one at Bavannah, one at Key West,
the at Mol ile, one at Row Orleans, one at Galveston, and the romaining two on the Pacific coast,
ond, we have a most efficient guard, along our
whole sea-board—vessels which could do all
he duty now performed by revenue cutters, renlering valuable assistance to vessels in distress,
saving the lives of our citisens, and the property
of our merchants. They could carry the inspector
of light houses to visit all the light-houses in hilistrict as often as need be; could render such
id as smight be poessary to partice engaged in
sur coast survey, and at the same time be always
ready to do that which is of still greater importtone—protect our sac-board in case of necessity.

"The ports which I have named are all consected by telegraph. Danger is approhended
upon some point of our coast—say the most remote
Immediately, every other station is telegraphed,
und in three, or four days the Government canwithout any further trouble or preparation, assem
lie at any given point a squadron of ten or twelve
teamers, mounting from eighty to one hundrod
unis, and, manned by one thousand thoroughly
trilled and efficient men.

"And then there is an additional advantryo,
which must not be overlooked. These vessels will
be kept constantly emising on our coast; they are
flight draft, and can consequently enter with ease
uset of our rivers, harbors, and inlets, besides ren
lering the highly important services already menleined; the officers attached to them will have an
poportunity of becoming thoroughly acquainted
with the peculiarities of our coast; the plictage, &c.,
i most important knowledge, w dity that shows, at any rate, that its spirit; if unal cost of maintaining the present system-

The writer concludes as follows:

"And now one word more: The plan proposed is not wholly an uniried experiment! one such teamer having already been built, proving, in very essential particular, a success, and fully neeting the most sanguine expectations of those who designed her. I refer to the revenue-outler flarriet Lane, whether as so cutter performing her agitimate duties on our coast, assisting vessels in itstress, forming a portion of our national defences ir our national armsment abroad, has always been ound capable of performing whatever service has seen asked of her, being always prepared and always ready for duty at a moment's warning. Let longress, then, go one step further. Let them do many with those miserable little sail vessels which in this age of steam navigation, are almost wholly worthless; let them build, equip, and man some losion or more good, light-draft steamer, and then ow will have the revenue properly protected; have no more slavers escaping to sea and roturning to land their cargoes of slaves on our abres, the neams of saving, numbers of lives and thousands of dollars' worth of property, and, also, no longer uffer under the consciousness of a thoroughly unsprotected sea-coast, and all without any additional fax upon the treasure." The writer concludes as follows:

Scizure of Ships and Scamen. Lord PALMERSTON is outspoken, at all events. What he says, he says—if not always what he means. On the evening of February 8d, a deputation from the principal manufacturing and commercial cities in the United Kingdom had a conference with his Lordship in his capacity of Prime Minister, upon the proposed exemp-

(he lost his whold awings by a notations bank, failure), and trusting mainly to this inght's performances for future subsistence. We sincerely privateering, which was so effective against British merchanturen in our last war with Roofswale.

The Philiadelphia Gas Works.

In our article of yesterday in relation to water gas, allusion was mide to quarterly gar bills being doubled, while the same amount of gar hills being gleative. Committee, at Richmond, in behalf of Stephens, with a view of obtaining a pardon. Mr. Semont goes upon the invitation of Gov. Lestoner, remark does not apply to the gar bills to any first with the promise that the subject shall receive his bulk from 1857 to the president time show the mass will unite in the application for mercy.

The country was quiet, and the pomiarity of President Gefrard continued unabated. After the lat of April, strangers visiting Hayting the provided with passports, as necessary in the continental nations of Europe.

Sale of Household Eurniture, Pianos, Glasses, &c.—T. Birch & Son, auctioneers, No. 194 Chestnut street, sell this morning, at 10 o'clock, long of the president for the provided with passports, as necessary in the continental nations of Europe.

Two Sales Stocks and Rhall Estati To Day, be satalogue, a large assortment of very superior household furniture, French plate mirrors, planoforto, &c., from a family declining housekeeping.

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. Letter from " Occasional." trespondence of The Press.] WASHINGTON, Feb. 20, 1860.

Povernor Wise has not made as much out of his Governor Wise has not made as much out of his ridiculous fanfatonade at Harper's Ferry as was expected. That he behaved boldly is true, but that he behaved unwisely is equally true, and his peeple have refused to present him the honor he so eagerly coveted. There is nothing that distinguishes Virginia more than an ardent devotion to the Union. That her people had a right to become, oxided after the raid of John Brown and his followers, is clear; that John Brown and his followers, is clear; that John Brown died justly is rived—the first instance in this city, where a bank swindler friends were right in the extremis course they took in holding the whole Northern people responsible for that mad and measureless folly I have never that Governor in his effort to wrounce an enderse. ion, but there can be no doubt that the violent course of his supporters greatly contributed to it.

Among the significant indications of the last
few days, you cannot fail to have seen with pleawith love, of the Union. It is the very chart by which the Union is to be saved. It is a protest sgainst secession, and, above all, an elequent and ever-speaking. Voice, pleading for the continuance of fraternal feelings between the different members of this vast family of republics. My heart glowed with satisfaction, therefore, when the impetuous and gifted young statesman from South Carolina put himself forward as the champion of the man who care utterance to these sentiments.

the man who gave utterance to these sentiments.

There is no better Union man in the House, to-day, than Roger A. Pryor—flery as he is at times; and if you desire to hear a sound, old-fashioned Union speech, only step into the Senate and hear Jeffer of Uliman & Strakosch,) who died in Boston on of Ullman & Strakosch,) who died in Boston on Davis, of Mississippi, whenever an occasion Friday last, was one of those intelligent, industrial that he should speak. These are happy lemands that he should speak. These are happy trious, capable, efficient men, whose services are acquiries; let us welcome them, and pray that seldom appreciated as they deserve to be in the adjuries; let us welcome them, and pray that adjuries; let us welcome them, and pray that they may continue to be manifested until time shall be no more.

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the South, he possesses many traits of character that commend him to confidence. You of Pennsylvania, at any rate, have no cause of quarrel with him. He has always been the true friend of your manufacturers, and I have no doubt that if a proper bill should be reported by the Committee of Governor? Wallack, as the old gentleman is the Governor of the talent of Isherwood, his seemle preclation of the talent of Isherwood his seemle preclation of the tale

ters of ah hour was occupied by clamorous appli-gants to have resolutions read. Mr Sherman presented some appropriation bills. Mr. Houston, o Alabama, wanted a call of the House, and previous thereto desired the aves and noos on it. The latter were had to kill time, and the roll was dis-pensed with. Mr. Florence, alluding to the dedination of the Washington statue on Wednesday, desired to achieve an adjournment over to Thursday, to allow the "orator of the day," Mr. Bocock, a day to himself to prepare for the grand occasion. poses to which the latter are applied, but also The motion was objected to and withdrawn. Sestood that Pryor will announce the death of Mr. Goode, of whom the Virginia writer is the succes-

A Terriblo Tale.

An another was objected to and withdrawn. Several Sensors are on the foor, it being under the sensor of the se

ty-nine men out of a hundred are entitled to as much public regard, as public regard goes—it must be admitted that Pryor's tribute, in its graceful fullness and self-accumulating resources, was a marked effort.

ultion, now existing or hereafter to exist. Making some allusion to the remark credited to Senator Toombs, that "he would read the roll-call of his slaves on Bunker Hill," the Georgian asked the Senator frem New Hampshire where he got that report. New Hampshire had read it often, at the senator frem New Hampshire had read it often, but could not lay his finger on any special place.

Toombs declared that it had been contradicted for Toombs declared that it had been contradicted for more than three years, but it seemed to be the

Letter from Now York. ONVICTION OF YOUNG LANE: PIRST CONVICTION
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WAW SYSTEM OF DETECTING DISHOREST SERVANTE—FUNERAL OF STEPHEN WHITKEY.

believed. Other clreumstances operated to defeat the Governor in his effort to procure an endorse-ment at the hands of the late Democratic Conven-arrangements that combine to make up the young arrangements that combine to make up the young Gothamite fast man. He was discovered in his brilliant exploits when only \$50,000 had disappeared from the bank's coffers, a portion of which was recovered. He now goes into the employment ure the active part taken by the Hon. Lawrence of the State, at Sing-Sing, where, smong other M. Keltt in regard to the Washington statue of Clark Mills. Washington was the apostle of the Union. His Farewall Address is a gospel filled with love of the Union. It is the very chart by

To strate the active part taken by the Hon. Lawrence of the State, at Sing Sing, where, sinong other branches taught, are early rising, industrious habits of labor, ellence, and frugal living. Alas, for Union. It is the very chart by

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adguries; let us welcome them, and pray that they may continue to be manifested until time shall be no more.

Among the candidates for President lately named for the Charleston nomination is Hon. James A. Bayard, of Delaware. He has his faults, but has borne himself proudly and well, and although as normality sympathising with the extreme men of the South, he possesses many traits of character. earnestly sympathising with the extreme men of man in the country, and his experience and tact the South, he possesses many traits of character enabled him to do the exactly right thing at the

TARE AND PRAYEN OF DEATH AT THE DRAINING The St. Paul's Minnesotian and Times, 10th

Characteristic Letter of Coppies and admitted rypor's trucks, in its graceful fullnoss and as elf-accumulating resources, was a marked effort.

Mr. Porher Miles seconded the resolution, and idelivered a well-written and considered speech—balf in testimony of respect to the dead, and half in the direction of the applause which the so-called self-made men win from the orator. He paid a strain and the article to the latter, but did not think that cultivation was any bar to a perfect patriolism; inor did he think it objectionable that men above tempter of the little to the latter, but did not think that cultivation was any bar to a perfect patriolism; inor did he think it objectionable that men above tempter of the Episcopal Church, as his father was been been of the Episcopal Church, as his father was been been of the Episcopal Church, as his father was been been of the Episcopal Church, as his father was been been of the Episcopal Church, as his father was been been of the Episcopal Church, as his father was been been of the Episcopal Church, as his father was been been of the Episcopal Church, as his father was been been of the Episcopal Church, as his father was been been of the Episcopal Church, as his father was been been of the Episcopal Church, as his father was been been of the Episcopal Church, as his father was been been of the Episcopal Church, as his father was been a excellently well-bred man—a warm and constant friend—a gentleman of the old regime.

Mr. Vallandigham made some just remarks about the wholes of the principles of the brotherhood of man, brown of the principles of the brotherhood of man, brown of the principles of the brotherhood of man, brown of the principles of the brotherhood of man, brown of the principles of the brotherhood of man, brown of the principles of the brotherhood of man, brown of the principles of the brotherhood of man, brown of the principles of the brotherhood of man, brown of the principles of the brotherhood of man, brown of the principles of the brotherhood of man, brown of the principles of the pr Mother.
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believe, in character songs and personations, and
is like nobody eige—which is a good deal to say.

He will-bé desisted by Mr. James Hicks, who is, said to be a
good planist and consertina solo player. Mr.

Cowell is dejectised, for Thursday, Friday, and
Saturday evenings.

Herr Cline.

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he had never seen the contradiction. Georgia reproperty, is we should find to our cost if a hostile
her being provided with nome foundation. In this connection beautiful to the New York Tribune, as
the goneral receptuole for falsehoods, whereon
Clark disclaimed that sheet as his authority in the
matter.

Ezek Richards.

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good nature which distinguishes him, Mr. J. E
may be fair game, though it is not the custom
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THE LATEST NEWS | PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. | OBSEQUIES OF THE LATE REVEREND BY TELEGRAPH.

XXXVITH CONGRESS.-FIRST SESSION. resolution was taken up.
Mr. DAVI of Missasippi, inquired what use was to
be made of the money. It was not a good use to make a
mer above made send invitations.
The purity of Ohio, moved to strike out \$10 000, and
invert \$2.00.

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Inter In the Kansus bill the do true was advocated that the question of elevery should be left to the needle of the people have the nower, where do they get it? I is denied that Congress has the power. It also is claimed that Congress has the power. It also is claimed that the Possituation has the power to protect slavery. If this at true, then when the people get the nower that oweride the Congress within the Possituation.

New York which is the contradicted in New England and New Tark. CLARK denied ever seeing the contradiction, and condignated which have been the declaration. The New York Tarible Renator much thave seen it in the New York Tarible Renator much the general recoptamanufacturers, and I have no doubt that if a proper bill should be reported by the Committee of Ways and Means, in the House, for the modification of the present revenue laws, it will have in him an earnest supporter. In this connection, I feel almost positive that we may calculate upon the support of Robert H. Toombs, of Georgia. Let Senator Bigler bestir himself in time, so that the work may not fail off or be imperfectly done.

I am glad to be able to assure you that Hon. John Sherman, chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means in the House, is already at work, and that he will report such a projet as will give general satisfaction to our friends, and will encounter comparatively little opposition from those who have beretofore opposed us. Whatever may be said of Mr. Sherman's particular views on the slavery question, he is a sound, upright, and honest sixtesman, and makes a capital leader on the floor of the House.

Letter from "Exek Richards."

[Correspondence of The Press.]

Washington, Feb. 20, 1860.

Little was done to-day. The first three quarters of a hour was occupied by clamofous applicants to have resolutions read. Mr. Sherman of the House, was not received to the North river.

Occasional.

"Governor" Wallack, as the old gentleman is foodly called at the theatre, has testified his application of the House, is altered to connection, in the support of Robert H. Toombs, of Georgia. Let Benator Digital and the selection of the John Robert and the Constitution was formed. The support of Robert H. Toombs, of Georgia. Let Benator Off Dr. Oldham at Greystones, and His Talk There," just issued by the Appletons, is tend the transfer of Poughteeph and the transfer of the Service of Poughteeph and the transfer of Poughteeph and the proves head of the Chaidean said factor of the Poughteeph and the proves head of the Chaidean said. He denied that there was no

the ploture can be restored to her. But, if she is dishonest and departs with any valuables, the daguerrectype, placed in the hands of a detective officer, would preity surely lead to her arcest.

The funeral of the late Stephen Whitney was attended this afternoop, from Trinity Church. The edifice was provided in every part. The musical portion of the service was very impressive, "I know that my Redeemer liveth" being given with wonderful effect by young Master Robjohn, who is a musical wonder of the first water.

A Terrible Taic.

Lost and process to destroy part and the service was true. The deceased while living had held to the right, aspired to be formed to be grinted. The deceased with the slequest attained the form of the service was true. The deceased while living had held to the right, aspired to be formed and surely was true.

The Celebration of Washington's Birthday in Nassachusetts,
Borron, Mass., Feb. 20.—Governor Banks has ordered as suite of 12s suns to be fired on tea 22d. in this city, in honor of Washinkton's birthday. The banks, innurance offices, and custom house will be clused on that day, and business for the most part will be suspended. A reneral sirtle of the operatives of the several lending show manufacturing towns in the State has also been arranged for the 22d, unless the loss manufacturers previously agree to the new scale of prices.

on, which is to mast on Wednesday, the 244 man, and the rearran candidates for the nomination for Governousers. Currin. Covode, and Taggart, are in town, and the friends of each are active. The content appears to have narrowed down to Messas. Curin and Covode, the former having apparently the greatest strength. Hon Simon Cameron arrived to day. Sale of California Steamships.

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SENATE. HARRISBURG, Feb. 20. HARRISUEG, Feb. 20.

The standing committees being called for their reports, the fellowing bills were reported favorably search, the fellowing bills were reported favorably search to be a standing to the favorable fa A Recorder Acce.—Mr. Brill read in place a bill to albe executors and administrators to sell and dis so of immature securities; also, a bill to increase a number of linkes of the Foprew Court, and for ere-vilation of the Court of Nisi Prins, in Philadelia, and the Court of Nisi Prins, in Philadelia and the Philadelia a phia; also, a joint resolution proposing vortices of the Vinted Presh terian Church of North America. Mr. Pkavar, a hill to incorporate the trustees of the United Presh terian Church of North America. Mr. Guckio, a bull relative to the susport and employment of the poor in the Commonwealth.

The bulls relative to proceedings on inortraces and recognizances, and relative to the development of mineral contributions.

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The bill for the relief of the Hibernia Fire Company.

J. of Pillar-siphia was smeadsded, on motion ofr. Smith, by striking out "No. 1," and as smeaded,

ssed. Adjourned.

HOURS if. Smith, by striking out "No. 1," and as amended, passed. Adjourned. HOUSE.

The House refused to concur in the amendments of the Sanate to the ball incorporating the Lakyette Market Tompany of Philadelphia, and a committee of four-ference was appointed.

It being petition day, a very large number of petitions, New Wife presented. We saw Turner, Selver, and New York of the Committee of the Co REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.—The Committee on Ways and Means reported, with a necktive recom-nendation, the bull for a further reduction of the interaction of the contraction of the contra dollar. The Committee on Corporations reported the bill to incorporate the city of Harrisbury I size, a supplement to the act to nor-porating the Delaware-Avenue Market Company in the city of Philadelphia.

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ocision.

Bills IN Place.—Mr. Kinney read in place a supplement to the sol for the assessment and recovery of denses on the North Branch and Wyoming Canale.

Mr. Pracia, a bil to incorporate the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church of North Mr. COPE, a bill to incorporate the Managuese Valley Mr. Cope, a bill to incorporate the Manasuese Valley Railroad Company.
Mr. O'Ngill. a bill to establish a house of correction in the city of biladelphia.
Mr Parstay, a bill to annul the marinate contract heises no link ker and Mary E. Ker.
Mr Parstow, a spurlement to the act to incorporate the St. ton's Beneficial Association of Philadelphia.
Mr. Parstow, a bill to incorporate the Erated Steam and Manufacturing Company of Philadelphia.
Mr. O'Ngill. a bill to amend the charter of the trustees of the Fire Association of Philadelphia.
Nimorous other bills of a local character were introduced red The resolution of Mr. Strove, calling upon the Atter v General of the Plate for information as to the busi-

SALE OF CALIFORNIA STEAMSHUS.—The steamers Illinois, Empire City, Moses Taylor, Star of the West, and Philiadelphia were sold at public auction by Messrs. Butler, Schultr. & Mathews, at one o'clock to-day, in the Merchante' Exchange. About fifty gentlemen attended the sale as spectators, but not more than two or three undertook to make any bids. A letter from B. H. Cheever, one of the trustees of the owners of the steamships, was read, protesting against the sale, for four or five reasons.

The auctioneer announced that the terms were cash, ten per cent. to be paid at the office of the auctioneers before three o'clock, and the balance when the bills of sale are delivered and registered. The steamers were then struck down as follows: Illinois, S'05,000, to B. H. Cheever.

Empire City, \$10,000, to Francis Morris.

Moses Taylor, \$102 000, to Francis Morris.—N. Y. Express, last evening.

THE CITY.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING NATIONAL THEATRE, Walnut street, between Eights and Ninth .- Dan Rice's Greet Show -- The Ele-WHEATLEY & CLAREE'S ARCH-STREET THEATRE, John Street, above Sixth .- "Octoroon." McDonoush's Gairriss, Race street, below Third. RAVDERSON'S EXERTITION HOOM, Jayne's Common realth Building. Chestnut street, above Sixth—Thiolon's Museum of Art.
TEMPLE OF WONDERS, portheast corner Tenth antheating streets—Signor Blitz. City Councits —At an adjourned meeting of toth branches of Councils, held yesterday, the following businesses was transacted:

RELECT BRANCE —A motion was made to reconsider the vola making appropriation to the City Property Penarting. he vots making appropriation to the city acquery.

The Chamber went into committee, when a special intendment was made, by Mr. Ford, of \$300 for the irrange of Lorent Square of the Amendment was acceed to, and the bill passed.

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I making numers was agreed to, and the bit as Amendoe as sed finally.

Upon unanimous leave of the chamber, Mr Cuyler it cluded the following resolution:

Whereas, it is proper at all times and especially so at his time, to reverence the memory and recall the propose of the immortal Washington; and the approaches a anniversary of his brindey has fitting occasion for a naniversary of his brindey has fitting occasion for forms so.

Reofited, that the Mayor be requested to issue his recolaration, inviting the citizens to assemble in a bereal meeting, inviting the citizens to assemble in a bereal meeting, at the Save House, on the morning of Wedness'sy the 22d of February at ten clock, and that the Mayor then and there cause to be rad, or each to the assembled citizens, the Farewell address of Washington. hill passed finally, appropriation of \$20 863 to the City Controller's speriorization of \$20 551 to the City Controller's ment for 180 was taken pited for publishing the Controller's was discussed for more than an hour, but not ed, and the ordinance based finally, resolution relative to the celebration of the sun, was returned from Common Council, amondment in the premise, which was connurred in.
The appropriation to the Department of Markets was now taken up. The amount is \$10 NO. [Items pre-riously published]
The ordinated passed; and the appropriation to the lapartment for the mantenance of wherea and land-age, amounting to \$6.329.17, was next discussed, and asseed without amountment. ags. amounting to 93 322 Mr. was next discussed, and on-seed without amendment.

On motion, as committee of conference—Messions. Next, and Draylon—was appointed to act with Common Conucul Parkive to their inhility to acree the Education of the bridge over the Education is also accommon the parking of the bridge over the Education is a part of the Parking over the Education of \$6.00190 to Wills Hespital was passed for 3. The appropriation of \$5001 W to raise an age of massed firstly.

Ille ordinance appropriating \$10.875 to the Board of Health for the expenses of the very 1870, was next in order. Presed without amendment.

The ordinance making an appropriation to the Law Department passed withit has been mainty.

An ordinar ce charging the division in the Nineteenth An ordinate ochar sing the division in the Nineteenth ward was concurred in.

A resolution from Common Council relative to the preparation of a lan of the grady resultations of the rend section of Blockley, was concurred in.

On motion a resolution releasing the securities of W. and G. B. Sinder, contractors upon the Girard estate was arreed to The ordinance making an appropriation to the Department of Surveys was passed finally.

The Chamber then adjourned.

Coumon Braxen.—A number of petitions were received and appropriately referred.

Mr. Warner offered a resolution that Common Council celebrate Washington's birthday in an appropriate manner. It was proposed that the members greenble in Confoce on we consider you the first was many in a Farewell Address. The revolution was avered to and hon Horace Binders and to read the address. Meas s. Warner runts, and inform him of the request of the Common ment and inform him of the request of the Common ment and inform him of the request of the Common ment and inform him of the request of the Common ment and inform him of the request of the Common ment and inform him of the request of the Common ment and information of the request of the Common ment and the common ment and the request of the request of the Common ment and the request of the req Council.

An ordinance making an appropriation to the Bepart ment of Market Houses, for the expenses of wharves and lardin sof the cuts, was taken up an considered. The appropriation amounts to \$6 379.1. It was passed with ut debate.

An ordinance making an appropriation of \$22 695 to the Department of Surveys was next considered. The following age some of the utems:

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er contract made by the late commissioners of lockley, 5000
For complation of contract for survey of the late twaning of Blockley, made with Messra. Lightfoot & Walin, 32 285
Mr. Edridge moved to strike out the next to the last
rm. The motion gave rise to a lengthy debate. It
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The ordinance was passed.
An amendment to the ordinance from Select Council
aking an appropriation to the laspectors of the County
risen. was concurred in.
A number of other amendments from Select Council
presence of other amendments from Select Council Arrect to.

The President submitted a resolution from the committee on Highways, preventus, the taking up of cobble stones on the public streets, under the penalty of

solemn deremonies at his Church in Kensington Addresses by Rev. Drs. Brainerd and Barnes The beautiful church of the late Reverend Georce Chandler, at the corner of Girard avenue and Hannover street, was the sedne of a series of the ment impressive coremonics yesterday morning. It had been announced that the remains of the eminent and deeply-lamented deceased would be conveyed to the church and the last vites to he memory would be performed within the edifice where he had so faithfulf labbred. These services were fixed for the hour of ten. Long before that period, however, the throng in and around the church building was so dense-that it was almost impossible to obtain entrance. A body of policemen were on the ground—not for the purpose of preserving order—that was unnocessary, but rather to restrain the impationed of large number of ladies and centiemen who were crowding along the capacious aniles and stairwave with so much haste and confusion that several ladies narrowly escaped being seriously, murced. As it was

narrowly escaped being seriously, injured. As it was after the edifice had been filled to its utmost capacity there were hundreds on the outside who, urable to gain admission, remained through the time of service, and four to witness the departure of the funeral contexe. Integers on railroads was recommitted to the sale of railroad Committee.

The supplement to the act relative to the sale of specific states and lovies. The flours amendments to taxes, rates and lovies. The litours amendments to taxes, rates and lovies. The litours amendments to taxes, rates and lovies. The litours amendments to taxes, rates and lovies. The flour of the pulest, the life bear removed from the coffin. The face of the deceased wore a very natural expression, and death seemed not to have made all railroads and the coffin rtues and great piety of the late paster. So great was leven o'clock before the services were commenced the Rev. John Patton reading the beautiful humn co ontromery, commencing as follows:

iery. commoneting as follows:

"Servant of God—well done!

Best from thy loved employ:
The lastic fought the victory won,
Enter thy Master's joy.
The voice at a don't came,
He at a ted up to hear,
A mortal servow pierced his heart,
He fell—but felt no fear." After this hymn had been suns by the choir in a veri-olern and beautiful manner, the Rev. Besismin J Wallace read the Lith chapter of the lat epistle to the orininians. Rev. John Chambers followed in a touching praver

the High and Holy Orac who had an antire tich to over us and over all we presses, would consequent to our aprirtoal/pode this overwhelming sorr w. He referred to the widow and orphans of the deceased—to their desolate constitue—to the bereavements of the large flock over which he had been paster, and grysed that though would be a harberd to a haphardines flock. He the lead of the large flock over which he had been paster, and grysed that though would be a harberd to a haphardines flock. He the lead of the large flock of

sensures ambition er Chandler died at a good old are with his har. His last hours were mothed with the affection rotion and the sympathies of a greef striction. We were now about to by him in the grave, or ever him a costly marble more

Department of Surveys was next considered. In a tollowing are some of the items:
For the salaries of the other engineer and surveyor, recording clerk draughtaman, and messenger, \$5 500.
For salaries of twolve district surveyors and regulators. omniencing thus:

BUSINESS IN THE COURTS YESTERDAY. Disposal of the Case of Ella Burns.

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Vielent Prisoner in the Quarter Sessions' Dock. FUTREME COURT—Chief Justice Lowne, and Justices Woodward, Strong, Thomseon, and Read,—Opinions were delivered in the following cases:

Longstreit vs. Northrog. Judgment affirmed.

Chew's Appeal: The appeal is dismissed at the cost of the appellant, and the one remitted to the Common

common would insurance Company. Indignesis at firmed.

Yesterday morning the court declared, through Jist freed. Write that wo noise saided to the list would be arsued this term. The lat would be taken up on third callint, and at No. 181 they would staken up on third callint, and at No. 181 they would staken. The judge stated at the same time, that at the rest consolation the question of hording as peculitaring they were the said Figure to the same time, that at the rest consolation for any first of the said Figure 1. The same time of Figure 1. The said Figure 1. The same time of Figure 1. The said Figure 1. The said for the said in a capity. On motion for a re-limitery influence of the said from the declaration of the said from the said fendants are enjoyed according to the terms of the motion.

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receded to consider the bills of indictment prapared vices of the District Attorney.

Darri T COURT-Judge Unio. "Charles Worrs va. tharles Parham Before reported. Verdict for plaintiff. for \$2.57.70.

Samed C. McCaully vs. John R. Ruba. An action to
te over the value of clay reserved from a certain lot,
for the parpose of inslant brick. Inty ont.

Ottorior Superior Judse Sharawad. Thomas J.

Martin and Sunet Wood, trading a Martin & Wood,
vs. John Duffy. An action poon a promissory note. Ca
trial 78 John Duffy. As action good a promissicy note. Use well-like Marriary executor of the last will and treaty and of Marriar McG. 174, who we assume on the Heart Young. Va. John Witten. A print facing on a motigage, V. Aniet for plasmission of Shr etc.

THE ELLA BURNS CASE—THE CHILD DISTRIBUTED ON THE PUBLIC OF THE ONE and it was near one a clock before the messeary papers arrived, and the case proceeded.

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11. That said refenture has been broken by respondent by training the said farts for eather said histories a consistency of the said of the child interest Trailly a small building was receded, a conjugated in the same small subdirects and in Movember 1815.3 formal VI was extended to Mr. Chandler, and accepted by Mr. He was installed in the same month and then ammenced his long life of pactoral usefulness in the introd of Keninston. From that days only a period forty-six years he has labored in this field mining ruledly. In 1819 he married the lady who is now his ruled by whom he had sleven children. Of these hildren five are with the father on the other side of he river, while six remain here with the mother. For forty-six years, and many discouracements. Sincher Chandler fooled unremittingly. Three thous in the Chandler fooled unremittingly. Three thous in the certain to the tomb. Yet he was still loved with an increase to be. The amiability of his temper, the deer and of his part, dire wery one who knew him with the certain of a flection—and, now that death as post-field to the certain to the tomb. Yet he was still loved with an increase of he river, while six restricts and wently of the server with the child. The was refunded not as past-or, not as a freshiterian, not as the representative of a pre-to-field was recorded not as past-or, not as a freshiterian, not as the representative of a pre-to-field was recorded not as past-or, not as a freshiterian, not as the representative of a pre-to-field was recorded not as the representative of a pre-to-field was recorded not as the representative of a pre-to-field was recorded not as the representative of a pre-to-field was recorded not as the representative of a pre-to-field was recorded not as the representative of a pre-to-field was recorded not as the representative of a pre-to-field was recorded not as the representative of a pre-to-field was recorded not as the representative of a pre-to-field was recorded not as the representative of a pre-to-field was recorded not as the representative of a pre-to-field was recorded not as the representative of a pre-to-field was recorded not as the representative of

he paries left the court in a hich state of excitement. I he father not fell was not present. I he father of Ha was not present. Quarrax 81s*1035—Jude Luddow.—Serenyears ago, colore man, named George Clifford, was anoteneed the Eastern Pententiars for authority. Mr Wilmin Witcht. Ninth afrest below fombare and in his attempt to committe burniary, making a wicent sasall upon Mr Wright. The o se excited consideration of attention at the time and the public inferests a boatter was still further increased by the allegation on his eart of Mr. W. a terthe conviction of Clifford, that nother and a wicket attempt has been must no obligation of Clifford. In the control of Clifford in the senting of spired on Suniary, and yet he must his apparance, vestered y morgan, in the dook, much to the astenishment of these wherecomized him as the individual convicted and senerold to a lung an imprisonment.
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Mr. Mann, thought it would be unasfe to allow this man transitiance, and he asked the court of hold. Cuffed to such that to keep the peace, that would be some curity to the litizens. In default of that build be should

Priscilla Vershaw, colored, was charted with hespias, similarly house in Marshall a court, a room resided of D. Berren. The jury rendered a verificational patter. Catharina Concell was convicted en a charte of the largery of an umbrella and a part of undersheves from a family where she was employed as a domestic. Sen-