WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1860. First Page.—Madame Récamier: First Chapter; Reception of Hen. John Hickman at West Chester; The Burch Scandal Case. FOUNTH PAGN.—Strange, but True Love Story; Marine

A Lesson from the Japanese. One of the most crying political evils of the day in America is the tendency of all our summit were used for sacrificial or funeral pur-Governments-National, State, and Municipal support the senseles pomp and pageantry of Not a pillar will exist to point out that our royalty, some of our Governments still continue to contract liabilities so heavy as to ferce the communities under their control into tell how great their labors had been. Yes, on bankruptcy or repudiation, or to impose so reflection, two structures exist whose foundahigh a rate of taxation that even tax-burdened tions seem to have been fixed as lastingly as United States as a compact nation, the several | tiary and the prison will confess that crime States, and the various municipalities and thriv- was so rife in our generation as to compel moning counties, scattered throughout the Union, uments which the virtues of the day failed to commenced their political existence with no exact. ancient financial burdens, crushing them down But an opportunity now presents itself to with an oppressive and horrible weight; but redeem ourselves in the eyes of posterity. each successive year has brought forward a Absolute necessity will soon require the erecnew batch of projects-many of which, it is tion of additional bridges across the Schuyiof our municipal rates of taxation and proportionate expenditures are greater than those of cases, debts have been contracted in thought-

disgraceful alternative of repudiation. The expenditures of the National Government have increased with wonderful rapidity. For the four years ending in 1796, the aggregate of expenditures was but \$12,083,205. Even so late as 1808, the expenditures for the four years were but \$23,927,244. But for the four years ending in 1856, they were \$211, 099,807, and the expenditures for the first year under Mr. Buohanan's Administra. \$272,000,000.

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When MACAULAY'S New Zealander surveys the ruins of Philadelphia, it will not be from a bridge. Whatever historic permanence may e hoped for from other public structures cannot by any stretch of enthusiasm be expected rom the present viaducts crossing the Schuylkill. Indeed, the antiquaries of A. D. 2800 will not be troubled much with doubts as to rock foundations of Fairmount may give rise or found life so earnest as to place a stone to Englishmen regard it with astonishment. The those of the grave. The ruins of the peniten-

Prudent foresight required additional facilities years ago. The daily inconvenience to

any other portion of the world. In some which travel is exposed in crossing that bridge must now compel the erection of another What we desire to ask is, that in the proposed new one some regard should be had to monumental purposes in the details of its execution. We believe that our community feels a just pride in itself; it is but right that this should e exhibited in our public works. Pride of family is not always a bad thing;

and sacrifices have been extorted from hand and brain by public motives, which no pros pect of ease or fortune could have made endurable. All that adds grace or elegance to a city fosters such a spirit. Like that faith tion reached an aggregate of more than which seeks to give a tangible object in which \$136,000,000, and thus indicated an expenditure for the four years of his term of courage the exercise of public virtue by visible tokens of its greatness and dignity. The expenditures of many of the States and Bridges ought always to be more than cities, however, have increased much more passage-ways. The whole world elsewhere rapidly than those of the National Government; seems to be united in the propriety of making and the aggregate of Governmental debt, in- them monumental in their character. Some cluding that of the Nation, the States, the reason exists for this which may not at first cities, counties, and small municipalities, has sight be apparent. The bridges across the Seine

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE Letter from "Ezek Richards." spondence of The Press.]
WASHINGTON, Feb. 21, 1860. At the opening of the session, Hon. Mr. Wm. N. H. Smith, of North Carolina, obtained the floor to make a personal explanation. The henorable gentleman desired to correct rumors of an unsatisfac will not be troubled much with doubts as to the purposes for which our public works were intended. To make a bad use of a common quotation, if he seeks a monument, he can look around considerably without finding one. The rock foundations of Fairmount may give rise poses. That singular wall now building near the Hon. Messrs. Pendleton and Cox, of Ohio, plethoric sort.

drew up a statement to read in the House on the succeeding Monday, if not relieved from the responsibility of the nomination. The remarks of barrier to those whose purses are not of the most off is the positive manner in which Cox, Cochrane, of New York, Morris, of Illinois, and others, declared that he was not, and never was, a member of or had any sympathy with the Know-Nothings or American party. The point of his explanation clearly is, that these gentlemen spoke too fast, and that he was not free from some connection with

himself of any misrepresentation, and no doubt corporation have failed to make the usual approSamuel S. Cox and John Cochrane, and Clement priation of \$1,000, to pay expenses, and only four regiments are under orders to turn out. How they failing the feeling under which they, at the very will contrive to march through any of the streets

as Mr. Rust was anxious to leave town to-day or law. as Mr. Rust was anxious to leave town to-day or to-morrow. All manner of objections were made by all manner of men. One desired to calm the flurry by saying the resolution was read for information. Mr. Morris said it was not read for any such thing; but it had been read twice, and he called the previous question. Mr. Sherman wanted it referred to a Committee of the Whol and the previous question. When the strength of the many clever gentlemen who are successful in translating and adapting from the French proper same to reproduce the previous that the french proper same to previous the previous the previous that the previous the previous that the previous the previous that the pr Morris liked to know by what right gentlemen were addressing the chair, as he had not yielded the life and spirit of what they take in hand as Dr. civic pride is always a good thing. Labors Alterial state of and the chair, as he had not yielded the floor. He was replied to by half a dozen, keeping the floor. He was replied to by half a dozen, keeping the floor, so that the honorable Illinoisan could scarcely be heard at the top of his voice. Any number of propositions were made, amid greateon fusion. At length Hon. Mr. Barksdale flung himally equalified to impart to a translation all the interest and power of the original.

The "last scene of all" in the history of Burton ecommit the resolution to the Committee on Reads and Canals, which being agreed to by Mr. Rust, it was agreed to.

The Committee on the Seats and Desks presented a majority and minority report. Both were read, the lowest-toned blackguard of the gutter. It has the floor in the ship store as a majority and minority report. Both were read, the lowest-toned blackguard of the gutter. It has a majority and minority report. Both were read, of the lowest-tone disanguard of the gutter. It has and Mr. Farnsworth, to put an end to an evident often occurred to me that, more than any other in flare-up, proposed to lay both on the table. The the world, the actor's profession is an unreality; votes were called, and Farnsworth was not susnare-up, proposed to lay both on the table. The the world, the actor's profession is an unreality; NRW OSLEAMS, Feb. 31.—San Francisco dates to the yet more than any other it studies the nature of tained. The provious question was then called on the resolutions adjourning from Friday to the 5th shows up the "nature of the animal" in each and form the resolutions adjourning the unreality to the 5th shows up the "nature of the animal" in each and form the resolutions adjourning the unreality to the 5th shows up the "nature of the animal" in each and form the provious provides the shows up the "nature of the animal" in each and the shows up the "nature of the s

be greatly increased by its growing wants; for the most durable evidences of their civilization in viaducts and bridges. The common and he also gave strict orders that a full-grown than could be maintained upon the slender income which suffices to supply the necessities of a stripling; but at the same time it cannot be denied that we are entirely too prone to ignore the economical habits which, in a great measure, laid the foundation of American wealth, and to contract expenditures which supply the traffic of fifty years ago—is now proved to the committee on public was measured. It would be idle to expect that a full-grown it of in viaducts and bridges. The common sentence of their civilization in viaducts and bridges. The common sentence of the present seats passed.

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Letter from New York. HE CALIFORNIA STEAMERS—CIRCULATION OF NEW YORK PAPERS—A POOR PROSPECT FOR CEREMONIALS TO HORROW—THE NEW CHIEF ENGINEER—THE "SEVENTH" OFF FOR WASHINGTON—DR. PALMER'S "LA PENNE": LARGE SALE—"LAST SUZER OF ALL" IN MR. BURTON'S LIFE-THAM—GOOD FORTUNE OF MISS ADELAIDS PHILLIPS. Correspondence of The Press.]
NEW YORK, February 21, 1860.

The circulation of the newspapers of this city is thus stated in an article in the Troy Dgity Times:

a Daily Tribune. ... \$2,000 Weekly Day Book. 25 000 Belly Circular Stated in an article in the Troy Dgity Times:

8 mi-Weekly Tribe. 22,000 Daily Evoning Post. 5,000 Weekly Tribune. ... \$2,000 Daily Evoning Post. 5,000 Daily Fines. ... \$3,000 Commercial Adverting Semi-Weekly Times. ... \$0,000 Harper's Weekly News. the party so severely condemned and reviled by those able gentlemen. The fercoity with which cox and Cochrane denounced the Know-Nothings, and the scorn with which they repudiated any combination with them, will be remembered.

Mr. Pondleton offered a few remarks, clearing been the case in this city for many years. The hyperical for any misrangement and no doubt.

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shape of a resolution introduced by Hon. Mr. Isaso for an excursion of this character. It shows what N. Morris, of Illinois. It had some reference to the construction of a canal in which Arkansas was interested; and he desired to put it right through, sustain the civil authorities in the enforcement of

pearance when contrasted with the debts accumulated during a long course of centuries by the monarchies of Europe.

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March, and instructing the superintendent of the Capital sentence of all. Burton knew as well as most clever men, the inside of all professional eminence, and knew, moreover, that, as a satisfar, "there's nothing in deben discover men, the inside of all professional eminence, and knew, moreover, that, as a satisfar, "there's nothing in the substance of the Capital sentence of the substance of the successition of the superintendent of the Capital sentence of the capital sentence of the superintendent of the Capital sentence of the capital sentence of the capital sentence of the superintendent of the capital sentence of of the ca

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Vana, died on the night of the 2d inst, aged 84

years. He is understood to have died worth [six millions of dollars. It is said he did not make any will, and that his heirs—nephews and illegitimate children, who, however, were educated and acknowledged by him-have wisely agreed to enter into an arrangement for the division of the large amount above stated, instead of going to law about it. Twolve or thirteen years since a Dr. Berdange, who some say had been grossly wronged by a decision of the deceased, who at the time was the President of the "Tribunal of Commerce," while others declare the doctor had been cheated in some slavetrading transaction, entered cheated in some stavetrading transaction, entered the church of San Felipe, in Havana, where Don Joaquin Gomes was, and poured a bottle of vitriol upon his (the deceased's) head, some of which, running into his eyes, instantly deprived him of sight, while the wound inflicted on the head never healed. The doctor, after perpetrating this deed, runhed into the gallery of the church, and there swallowed a dose of prussic acid, which instantly deprived him of life. The deceased lingered all of these years deprived of sight, a pitiable object.

THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. STARTLING INTELLIGENCE! WRECK OF THE STEAMSHIP HUNG GARIAN OFF CAPE SABLE

ALL ABOARD PROBABLY LOST! NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—A despatch from Halifax says a large steamship is sahore off Cape Sable. No communication has yet been had with her.

disaster, with the state of the ship. Rhe is supposed to be the steamer Hungarian, which eff Liverpool for Pottland on the 8th inst., and it is teared that all abourd perished during the night. The vessel prepared for her assistance left here this morning. THE LATERT.

HALIVAX, Feb. 21.—Evening.—The following are all the particulars as yet known rearding the wreck: It has been ascertained that the wrecked steamship is the Hungarian, as conjectured.

Re is a total wreck.

Her crew and presengers are all supposed to have been lost.

been lost.

A small portion of the hull is now visible at low water.
There is nothing like the news aummary for the Asso-ciated Press to be found, unless it is in the mail, a small portion of which has been saved in a damaged condition.

Two Days Later from California.

U. S. CAPITOL, Washington, Feb. 21. SENATE.

true, were wise and worthy of encouragement, but many others comparatively visionary and numorthy, until the circle of expenditure has gone on widening and widening, and the street bridge, and consider the amount of traffic numeritary and now scarcely one of our Governments, and now scarcely one of our Governments, and now scarcely one of the population it controls, is fee from a debt which is almost as great as off our controls, its power to borrow has extended—and some of our municipal rates of taxation and propor-On motion of Mr. IVERSON, of Georgia, it was resolved that Priday, of each week be set spart for the
consuleration of private bills.
On motion of Mr. De VIS, Alississippi, the Benate took
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issue of bank notes in the District of Columbia, was
takenup.

After a short debate, the bill was laid aside, and the
Benate went into executive session, and subsequently
adjourned.

On motion of Mr. OKOW, of Pennsylvania, the select
committee on printing, engraving and binding was authorized imploy a clerk.

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grounds; yet he had not said that he denounced the
American party, and repudiated its principles, some of
which commanded his approbation, but there was nothing proscriptive in them. Among the members of
that organization there are many good and true men,
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Mr. PENDLETON, of Ohio, remarked that he understood Mr. Smith to say that he. (Mr. Pendie)nn) during the contest, correctly stated his (Mr. Smith's) relitiest principles. He wanted Mr. Smith to say distinctly whether this was so.

Mr. SMITH replied: While you did not state the details of your conversation, your statement of the result was correct. was correct.

Mr. Atl.EN. of Ohio, wished to make an explanation in relation to the subject, but was prevented by calls to

order.

Mr. MORRIS, of Illusis, from the Committee on Roads
of Canals, reported a joint resolution swing the assent
of Congress to the action of the Battee of I ourseams,
axes, and Arkanass, relating to the removal of the
ded River raft, by imposing tonnase duties, and moved
the question on its passes.

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Mr. RUST, of Arkanas, remarked that it was utterly untrue that there was any attempt to deceive.
The resolution was then recommitted.
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Mr. Milles, of South Carolina, made a minority report. port.

Mr. WASHBURNE, of Illinois, for the purpose of testing the sense of the House, moved the previous testing the sense of the House, moved to lay the motion on the table.

The motion to lay on the table was negatived by 16 Internation to lay on the table was negatived by is in the passed by 9 majority. The resolution to adjourn on Priday, till the filth of March, to make such change, was tabled by 3 majority.

Mr. HASKIN, of New York, offered a resolution, which was adopted, that the select committee on printing hand over to the committee on the public expenditures all books and papers, and such evidence as they have taken, and he discharged from the further consideration of the subject.

All this by a paper was considered a resolution that the control of the wavening the property of the subject.

PENMSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE SENATE.

of Pittabure; a supplement to the assessing in order the Wilkesbure and Kurston Passesson Prating the Bounds of Potter of Allentown, in Labieh sounds; an act in relation to elections in Labieh sounds; an act authorizint the enlarging of the boundsties of the borners of Warren; an act to incorporate the Phomisville Gias Company in Chester of the boundsties of the borners of Warren; and to the boundsties of the borners of Warren; and the borners of the properties of the properties of the Stift day of Abril, 1835, and the Company, approved the 26th day of Abril, 1835, and the Company, approved the 26th day of Abril, 1835, and the Company, approved the 26th day of Abril, 1835, and the the properties of the Company; and the Stift day of Abril, 1835, and the Company and the strength of the Company; and the the Company of the Company; and the properties of the Company; and t

A bill to annex series of Dublin and Springfield townhips, Hunturdon county, to Fellom county.
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An act to incorporate the Penn Market Company,
positioned for two weeks.
The bill authorizing the West Breach Bank, of Wilsumsport, to increase its capital stock being under conideration, Mr. Strong moved to add an additional proideration, Mr. Strong moved to add an additional proinformation of the bank shull, for the purpose of securing
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MANTH CONGRESS.—FIRST SESSION.

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