TUESDAY, MARON C, 1860. Priest Page: Taxation upon Knowledge; Th Matatorium: Misquotations of Shakspears; P Solger's Lectures; General Nows. Fourth Pade. Hatset Foreign News; Marine Intelligence.

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benefit, unless something should of turn up? from the treaty with China? Nothing has been settled with Mexico, with Great Britain, with Central America, that we have heard of. The Central America, that we have heard of. The
Juarez treaty is not yet ratifled, and certainly
no good results have yet been obtained from
it. What his foreign policy may have been or
is, is almost unknown, so little of it has been
developed. In his domestic policy—if he has
had any other than to break down the Democratic party—we do not know where to look
for its success. If this has been really his object, he has truly been eminently successful.
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into the Union and quieting the slavery issue?
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Who are White Citizons?
The Cincinnati Gazette publishes at length the decision of Judge Guotson, of the Supreme Court of Ohio, affirming the right of a me whose father was white without any admixture of African blood, and whose mother was a mixture of three-fourths white and one-fourth African blood, to exercise the right of suffrage. This decision was made, notwithstanding the constitution of Ohio, in language very similar to the Constitution of Pennsylvania, restricts The Judge bases his opinion upon the fact that repeated judicial decisions had affixed to the word "white" in the Constitution the meaning tration by the late State Convention is contained in a single resolution of six lines, and reads thus:

Resoluted, That two regard, the domestic and foreign policy of President Buchanan as eminently particite, pure conservative, and just; "and look input the success which has crowned his labors as the best and proudest vindication of the propriety and window of the Administration."

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entertained that the restriction of the right of suffrage to "white" citizens necessarily exferring to the prevailing laws of other States.

In North Carolina, for instance, where, previous to the adoption of amendments to the Constitution in 1835, negroes exercised the right of suffrage—the provision by which they were deprived of it was as follows:

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We do not know whether the author of the Medium resolution intended to be ironical or not, but certainly, if such was his intention, he could not have framed a more ingenitous responsible to the state of the Ministry of Prances.

France, Savy, and Predmont.

A discussion, in the shape of question and answer, took place in the British House of Commons, on the 16th this, touching the point of the state was a single process. The information ellicited from Lond Journ Russells. A statute of the State provider in the state of the State provider in the was not appropriate to the pointed cossion of Savioy to Prance. The information ellicited from Lond Journ Russells.

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membered, made her debut in this character in Philadelphia, and, perhaps, there was nothing so fortunate as this substitution, since it allowed the public to judge at once of the improvement she had made during her absence. It is but a few weeks since she was here, but we consider the properties of the improvement and the she had made the she had made the she had made the she had no she was here, but we consider the properties that the she had made the she had no she was here. Electric Telegraph" concludes thus:

"When Shakspeare made Puck promise to 'put a girdle round about the earth in forty minutes,' he undoubtedly supposed he would thereby accomplish a remarkable feat; but when the great Russes-American line 'vis Behring's Strait and the Amoor is completed, and the Atlantic cable is again in operation, we can put an electric girdle round about the earth before Puck could have time to spread his wings!

"In view of what must actually take place at no distant day—the girdling of the corth by the electric wirse—a singular question arises: If we send a current of electricity east, it will lose twenty-four hours in going round the globs; if we send an entrant of electricity east, it will lose twenty-four hours before it sets out Now, if we send a current fail get back to the starting place twenty-four hours before it sets out Now, if we send a current half way round the world, it will get there should have the send and the sum of the marked during her absence. It is but a few weeks since she was here, but we consider/her progress in that short time as marvel-lous as the original possion of her great tablent at so early an ago. Her voice is much fuller, especially in the medium, and she has acquired force and expression in the lower notes; the ullest at so early an ago. Her voice is much fuller, especially in the medium, and she has acquired force and expression in the lower notes; the upper acts, too, are softer, though quite as full. Addlina has so improved in her absence. It is but a few weeks since she was here, but we consider/her progress in that short time as marvel-lous as the original possion of her great tableut at so early an ago. Her voice is much fuller, especially in the medium, and she has a carriy in the medium, and she has a certify in the medium, and she has certify in the medium, and she has certify an expression in the lower notes; the upper acte, too, are

THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. XXXVITH CONGRESS.-FIRST SESSIO

U. S. CAPITOL. WASHINGTON, March 5.

The Senate met at 1 o'clock.
Mr. HAUN, of California, presented the credentials
of Milton S. 1 sthaws Senator from California, who apsered, was worn in, and took his seat.
Mr. SUMNER, of Massachusetts, introduced the folowing resolution: wing resolution: Resolved, That the President of the United States be equested. If not the opinion not inconsistent with the equested if in his opinion not inconsistent with the ublio interests, to furnish to the Sonate copies of all logrespondence on the files of the Department of State. On the communicated, relating to the propositions. Various petitions were presented, among them a number for pensions to the soldiers of the war of 1818. The bill to create an additional land district in Washington Territory was passed.

On motion of Mr. MALLORY, of Florida, the bill to serve in the street with your was made the special order for Ainrol 19. The bill to authorize the sale of arms to States, &c., was taken us. was taken up.
Mr. FESSENDEN, of Maine, offered as an amendthat no State or Territory shall be allowed to purment that no State or Territory shall be allowed to purchase agreater number of arms than her just proportion, to be determined upon the besis of population. Without action on this blit, his special order, being the bill to amend the last establishing the Court of Mr. BAYARD, of Delaware, explained the bill, and advocated its passage. There was a necessity for an increase of the jurisdiction of the Court of Claims in order to give an opportunity of obtaining justice to the claims; vote and lost.

Mr. TOOMBS, of Georgia, moved to amend so that
the provisions of the bill could not extend to obli-rations arising urder the laws granting pensions other
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for a toward of the first and the Speaker's decision, Mr. HOUSTON appealed from the Speaker's decision, Mr. HOUSTON appealed from the Speaker's decision, which appeal, on motion of Mr. MILLISON, was tabled. There was much confusion throughout these proceedings; half a dozen gentlemen, at times, were speaking ings; half a doven gentlemen, at times, were speaking at once.

Mr. BARKBDALE, of Mississippi, moved to table the whole subject.

The motion was negatived—yeas 60, nays 116.

Mr. Milson's resolution was adopted.

Mr. BHERMAN, of Ohio, moved that the House proceed to the business on the Speaker's table, with the view of acting on the bill regulating the mileage of members at twenty cents per mile, the distance to be computed by a straight line.

Mr. WASHBURNE, of Illinois, moved that the resolutions be referred to the Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union. Disagreed to by a majority of 45.

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Mr. SHERMAN moved a suspension of the rules. Agreed to -year 125, nays 43.

The resolution was adopted.

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Later from California.

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By Overland Mail.

Mallov's Station, March 5.—The California overland mail with regular San Francisco dutes to the 18th ult., and telegraphe advices to the 18th point at moon to day.

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The schooner Far West sailed from Honolulu on the 23d, on a voyage of discovery for the new guano islands. Ban Francisco Markers.—But lew sales have been made from the last arrivais. O addles are guoted at 20 cents, and the market is weaker. Cont 317.per ton for Anthraotic, Mess For firm, without sales. Bacom has improved statement of the sales of the sa N FRANCISCO, Feb. 14, 6 o'clock P. M.—There have no arrivals since the 11th inst. The markets are

unchanged.

A bill was passed by the Lexislature yesterlay, transferring ducling cases from the Court of Sessions to the District Court. This so that special reference to Indeg Terry's case, and is a great point gained toward his acquittel.

From Havana. BALTIMORE, March 5.—The Maryland Senate to-day passed a bill increasing the directorship of the priva e tookholders of the Raltimore and Ohio Raliroad to wenty-three, given them a controlling influence over the State and city directors.

The Hungarian.

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Bancon, Merch S.—Hon. George W. Ingersoll, Atorney General of Maine, died to day. Military Movement:

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THE CITY. AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. AMERICAN ACADEMY OF MUSIC, Broad and Locustirents... Dor Freysonatz." WALNUT-STREET TREATER, corner Walnut and finit. The Model Wife". The Hidden Hand." NATIONAL THEATER, Walnutstreet, between Kighth and Ninth.—Dan Rice's Great Show.—"The Magic Ring." WHEATLEY & CLARKE'S ARCH-STREET THEATER Concert Hall, Chestnut street, above Twelfth.-Buckley's Burlesque Opera Troupe. McDonovan's Galarius, Race street, below Third. entertainments nightly.

**BANDERSON'S EXTINITION ROOM, Jayne's Common-vealth Building, Chestout street, above Sixth.—Thio-ion's Museum of Art.

TEMPLE OF WONDERS, northeast corner Tenth and Chostnut streets.—Signor Bilts. ACADEMY OF FIME ARTS. 1025 Chestnut street.— Church's Painting, "The Heart of the Andes." DEMOCRATIC RATIFICATION MEETING. Enthusiastic Assemblage at National Hali Speeches of Messra. H. M. Phillips, H. B. Wright, J. Cessna, of Bedford, Richard Wright, J. Cessna, of Bedford, Richard Vaux, Alex. McKinney, of Westmoreland; Josiah Randell, Joshua T. Owen. George W. Neblinger, A. L. Snowden, and Robert Palethorp. National Hall, last evening, was crowded to its ut

for the place; and at once his nomination was sponta-neous and unaminous—a plorious harbinger of the suc-cess to come.

The electric telegraph conveyed the intelligence of his nomination to every part of the litate, and nimed-ately the wrest from every section vibrated, with the re-turning it cases, so it welcomes as the track for the nom-with had made it. The Democracy of the city of Phia-delphia have assembled here to-night upon very short notice, yet in vast numbers, to rathly the selection, Such a purpose is hardly necessary; scarcely was it made before it was ratified by the bomocracy inpough-out the State without a murmur or a word of discon-tent, that you are here to declare your approval of it— to express publicly its vatification, and to avow your determination to stand by it and to support it cordular. A nomination is but a promise—the election is its fulfa-tion of the content of the proper is the super-sit Reading.

ment—and the Democrats of remagnesses and activated in the promise made by their representatives at Reading.

The nomination made by our opponents but a week previously has mot no such response. Its friends have not attempted a public ratification, and this difference of I predict to you, will be kept up and better manifested on the second Tuesday of October, when the ratification of this night shall have been affined to restrict the result of the product of the prod PREAMBLE AND RESOLUTIONS.

publican, the Abolitionist, and men of every rank. The speaker here gave a humorous description of the isas State 1 Convention, which was joudly cheered by the audience. The spraker, alluding to the Reading Convention, which was joudly cheered by the audience. The spraker, alluding to the Reading Convention, which was just become of the first and one of the inst a

to remind them of this old argument to recall their for him so I house and honorable deteasation. [Appliance.]

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Interior and the relations borne towards it by both parties, occupied a great deal of the speaker as argument. He read the resolutions adopted by both Conventions, and contrasted the temper of the Democracy and contrasted the temper of the Democracy that document in the their party was playing false. Onto contend on the third party was playing false, onto contend on the temper of the bond in the Democracy had only emitted the honest wishood of the masses. [Onesa.]

The speaker had listened with pleasure to the words of conclusion and concession, of union and harmony, which had fallen from the lips of those who had preceded him. Let Lecompton and natt-Lecompton and natt-Lecompton be buried, but let us have an end of the luneral page and, sites, the party of the democracy and the second of the contendant of the contendant of the party of the party

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The Money Market 1. The Applicant of the Control of Demogracy us the gentleman himself. With recard to the campaign just opened, he would say a few words. It was, perhaps, the most important ever known to the country. A few days are into team paign was opened at the litate capital. It might prove a comedy. Que aversaries had holated a Cwitie, and when last curtain was housted it exhibited a combination of festions which to use the words of the same party, uttered three who was a sentleman he hoped thy was housted it exhibited a combination of festions which to use the words of the same party, uttered three his curtain was housted it capital and in the second of the same party intered three who was a sentleman and a second cutter and the second of the same party in the cutter was a few than the cutter of the words of the same party in the region of the second of the se

ner, Owen concluded smid much enthusiasm. SPEECH OF DR. NEBINGER.

and cive the latter occasion to retaileste by deserminating in its freight charges against the North Fennsylvania Esilvoad Company, and cesting off a part of its coal trade. We have always understood that the relations between the North Fennsylvania Ealfread Company and both the rivals is the contest before the Levialature were friendly, and the interests of the North Fennsylvania Company require that they should continue so. It appears to me a great mismake, therefore, for our City Councilmes, in petitioniax the Legislature on this subject, to have dragged in the name of the North Fennsylvania Eastread Company. The interections in favor, and they bear their burders far better than their sanguage friends had dared to expect. This continuance of this happy state of things depends in a great measure upon the steedy attention to their own business, and their rigid avoidance of all troits and quarrels.

At the annual election for directors of the Fennsylvania Railroad Company, held to day, there were about thirty thousand votae-polled. There was lattle or no opsocitor to the ticket elected. No foreign stochloders votad—the matter having been confined to the domestic owners of the company's shares. The following named gentlemen were elected:

J. Edgar Thomson, Washington Batcher, Wiffam R. Thompson, Joriah Bacon, Thômas Melica, John Buine, G. D. Rosenjarton, Wistiam Merris, G. W. Ques, Pittsburg, UPFICIAL BANK STATEMENT.

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cocally speaking, Andrew Curtin is as good a man, as alon ed, as honorable, and as respected, as Heirry D PROIE. talen ed, as honorible, and as respected, as Heirry D roster; utwhere we come to compare their records, the difference was as great as between noondsy and midught. (Breat cheering) But we have not ascerted viology in securing Foster. Charleston was in view-and if our delegates should go there to construct a plat-BANKS. Peb. 27. | March 5. -eb. 27. : Wreh 5.

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