BATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1860. Francis Pass .- The Last New Morel ; Fin

This entraordinary production is so charac-mistic of James Buonawan that no one can Could it is his own act, perpetrated, if not that when the fact was officially notified to him, Vioron Emmanus, would march Piedmont, and it was expected that when the fact was officially notified to him, Vioron Emmanus, would march Piedmont areas contained for all that when the fact was officially notified to him, Vioron Emmanus, would march Piedmont areas contained for all that when the fact was officially notified to him, Vioron Emmanus, would march Piedmont, and it was expected that when the fact was officially notified to him, Vioron Emmanus, would march Piedmont, and it was expected that when the fact was officially notified to him, Vioron Emmanus, would march Piedmont, and it was expected that when the fact was officially notified to him, Vioron Emmanus, would march Piedmont, and it was expected that when the fact was officially notified to him, Vioron Emmanus, would march Piedmont, and it was expected that when the fact was officially notified to him, Vioron Emmanus, would march Piedmont, and it was expected that when the fact was officially notified to him, Vioron Emmanus, would march Piedmont, and it was expected that when the fact was officially notified to him, Vioron Emmanus, would march Piedmont, and the fact was officially notified to him, Vioron Emmanus, would march Piedmont, and the fact was officially not him the fact was officially n Assessing great contampt for all those who are resisted his repeated naurpations of power and his persistent assaults upon the rights of individuals and of States, this com-Tuckany, but this is probably a mere snow of individuals and of States, this composition—s seeming of carrying out the impulsion of the protest, and will thus furnish agreement with the Austrian Emperor at Villarians, and the provisions of the mere recent treaty of Zurich. It is said that should the provisions of the mere recent treaty of Zurich. It is said that should the provisions of the mere recent treaty of Zurich. It is said that should the provisions of the mere recent treaty of Zurich. It is said that should the provisions of the mere recent treaty of Zurich. It is said that should the provisions of the mere recent treaty of Zurich. It is said that should the provisions of the mere recent treaty of Zurich. It is said that should the provisions of the mere recent treaty of Zurich. It is said that should the provisions of the mere recent treaty of Zurich. It is said that should the provisions of the mere recent treaty of Zurich. It is said that should the provisions of the mere recent treaty of Zurich. It is said that should the provisions of the mere recent treaty of Zurich. It is said that should the provisions of the mere recent treaty of Zurich. It is said that should the provisions of the mere recent treaty of Zurich. It is said that should the provisions of the protest, and will thus furnish man has turned so remorsely upon those who sidering that he and his people virtually cast have served him; or more deliberately en off all allegiance to the Vatican several years couraged corrupt politicians; or more com-the Government nearest to the people—pro-

am the Government and the people," says a great deal to see. JAMES BUOMANAN." It did not need this declaration of war upon. the House of Representatives to establish the

The inconsistency of this protest is equal to The inconsistency of this protest is equal to the audacity. In one breath he places himself ago. At the time of his death, a subscription was being made, in London, in aid of his being made, in London, in aid of his family, who were left wholly without remains with the attributes of divinity, and in the lamily, who were left wholly without remains the lamily, who were left wholly without remains the lamily with the attributes of divinity, and in the next claims the rights awarded to the humpointed response to this protest; exclaim, on the first, and well did Mr.

Thursday last, that it reminded him of the days of Charactes the First, and well did Mr.

Masking declars that it was a Nacoleonic edict. blest ! Well did Mr. SHERMAN, in his brief and HASKIN declare that it was a Napoleonic edict.

sees might rightfully apply remedial legisla in a investigate as to expose mean a series of the high the character of the flowerment, unless the flower of that proceeding! This is better a series of that proceeding! This is better a series of the President's position a brief protest, but it is the only rendering which

can be given to it.
We are thus admonished, that, in the course of investigating abuses, the Legislature must avoid all inquiries that can in any wise affect This exemption which he claims from all other than under the forms and with the intention of impeachment, he puts upon the nate branch of the Government which is large measure of legislative discretion," and leties capacity" so effectually that he has as good right to investigate the House or Senate as they have to investigate him!

Now, this pretension is not only a very bald, but an over-bold one; and the President is hard driven for shelter when he makes it The Constitution says that dll legislative powers herein granted shall be vested in a Congress of the United States, which shall onsist of a Senate and House of Representatives." Here there is no recognition of a patrary, when his functions and powes are defined, he is described as executive and not legislative. The words are, "The Executive power shall be vested in a President

stion and usurps its immunities, and sets up elaim of equality with it to escape its rightthe highest of them, by pleading that his veto has the nature of legislation in its operation. This is had law and had logic, invented to pear in Baltimore, on Monday. shield bad conduct. A veto is not an act of legislation. It can pass no law, certainly ; nor est it hinder either house from passing any re in that case, as a majority is when the obstacle is not interposed by the Execuering the relative ratio of the year and nays

on the passage of a law.
How dare Mr. Buchavay, then, lay claim co-ordinate legislative power? What ale for it that the Supreme Court might not as well claim in virtue of its power to deside the constitutionality of any law? But his danger is manifestly extreme, and he hopes s, almost impracticable in their very just trained) will make their début; so will also a trick horse, named Edwin Forrest. Mr. Rice will appear, and so will Mrs. Rice. In short, this will be a brilliant conclusion to a remarkably such that conclusion that conclusion the conclusion to a remarkably such that conclusion that conclusion that conclusion that conclusion the conclusion that conclusion that conclusion the conclusion that conclusion that conclusion that conclusion the conclusion that conclusion nature, and as good as impracticable for any estates which they concern. The case stands had so if a clerk in a store should say to the frin. " You shall not examine the books to picture; I protect against the diagrace; but scole me for felony, and run the

with af security is convertion."

It. Rossianam says in this most arrogant of the communities, most arrogant in its tone—

The defy investigation." And yet the whole ng, object, and sim of the paper is to restigation. One of his pred took the responsibility of his acts boldly; the persons incumbent impudently refuses to meet the responsibilities, that is the difference bethem in this respect. The other differsecond between them are of the same kind and of cond magnitude. The Democratic party met atterly and openly repudiate this prote

valuable stores, Front street, 15 brick it. Master street, Fourth street, &c., &c. partion persuptory siles, by order of tours, specialers, and others. See Thomas

Company of Halan or your Arrest."—First to See had day on which the far, plaines will be or attend in Palastalphia, for Mr. McOleve removes to the Hadding to Baltimers, where, no doubt, it will.

Latest from Europe. By the Arabia, from Liverpool, we have files of English papers to the 17th inst. The principal news is important, but not unex-pected. NAPOLEON, with the intent of maring the Alps the southeastern boundary of rance, has "annexed" the ducby or procluding the Romagna. Narozzon has de-

ago, Vioton Emmanuel is not likely to be very greatly awed by the Papal Bull. Before eithers of public money for discreditable put eighteen months, the chance is that Piedmont points or more frequently violated sacred will possess Venetia as well as Lombardy, tobut severts that he is above and beyond their inthority. In other words, he is the people.

"I am the State," said Louis XIV, and "I land will visit the United States, where he has The celebrated Monsieur Jullien, who was incorrectly reported to have lately attempted to commit suicide, died, on the 16th instant, and alterated Federalism of President Bucha-in a lunatic asylum in Paris. Pecuniary resources. The London Times says, "For upwards amusement of his patrons, he also contrived sent in to intimidate the representatives of the to improve and elevate their taste, and thus people. But let us look into the marrow of while establishing an essentially popular en-

of the deep off to Portland, early in June, The Great Eastern reminds one of Unlucky was unfortunate from first to last, and also of the dissistrous gentleman in the farce who said would have been born without heads. The Great Eastern, after she was built, became such a " fixed fact," that it cost many human lives and an expenditure of \$400,000 to move her into the water. Next came the death of Mr. Bauner, the engineer, hastened by anxiety on account of this gigantic experiment.

Then, the explosion on the trial-trip, which tremely hadly the machinery had been constructed. Lastly, the death of Captain HARRIson, in the waters of Southampton, after he had mstances, in connection with the Great Eastern, have given the public an ill-omened mpression against her. A sort of mysterious his great sea-monster, and many very brave persons will pause, we doubt not, ere they willingly commit themselves to her first voyage from England to the United States.

Public Amusements. at Washington, to day. The slite of the Federal Capitol had united to pay her this, which must be a very substantial compliment. On Monday, the Uliman's Strakosch troupe will give "Martha," the first of three operas, at the Academy of Music. Patti will take the rôle of Martha. The sale of ickets, on Thursday and yesterday, has been ver

targe.

The "Octoroon" will be played at the Archstreat Theatre, this evening, for the last time.

Barry Bullivan played "Shylock," and "Don
Consar de Bazza," for his benefit, to a very full
house, last night. He also performs this evening. Dan Rice will give a performance, at the National Theatre, this afterneon, and his complimen tional Answert, which promises to be a very spiendid safair, will come off this evening. This will close the present season, and the circus company will ap-Bilts has an afternoon performance to-day, and Thiodon's Theatre of Art will also be open this afternoon and evening.

Dan Rice's Benefit. of itself, be a "Great Show." In the forenoon there will be a great street display, in which not only there will be a great street display, in which not only will the ladies and gentlemen of the equestrian trong form a splendid cavalcade, but Madame Zoyara, mother of that mysterious epicino personage, Mad'ile Elia Zoyara, is to drive a bandcarriage and sixteen horses. There will be one uniform price of admission, (fifty cents,) and, visiters will be allowed to go all over the house—behind the scanes, into the stables, &c. The Chinese show piece and the English Steeple Chase will be given with acts in the vine introducing by will be given, with acis in the riog, introducing me yarious new features. The mules (a fresh set,

MR. ROBBINS ACCEPTS THE DEMOCRATIC NONI in my delinquency; I repel the sus- warrow you Mayor .-- Hon. John Robbins, Jr., in MATON FOR MATON.—Inch. Sonn husbins, 57, in a letter to the committee appointed to inform him of his nomination by the Democratic party of this city, as their candidate for Mayor, accepts the honor thus tendered. He says:

honor thus tendered. He says:

"I had for months past, on all proper occasions, discouraged my friends from using my name as a candidate for that office, as it would interfere with my domestic and private arrangements. But I find the Democracy of the city, through their representatives in council assembled, have come to a different cenclusion, and tendered me the nomination. I new deem it to be my duty to waive all objections, and yield to the widney of the party. I seems the commission, with a high appreciation of the kindness manifested towards me, and shall from the time forward make every honorable exertion to secure the election." ed that the Tennessee delegation have engaged rooms for thirty at the Charleston Hotel. In or-Convention does not assemble until the 23d, it is

der to secure the reoms the delegation had to agree probable that our delegates will not get to Charles-ton before the list. So that they will have to pay ton before the fist. So that they will have to pay for their rooms for six days before they use them. This, at \$7 spices per day, will amount to \$200, or \$1,470 that our delegates will have to pay for the privilege of securing their rooms. If they only have to pay \$5 spices per day, as some reports say, their rooms will cost them but \$900 before they enter them. Charleston certainly has abandoned the idea of getting Southern custom for her whole sale dealers.—Nashville Unsen and American.

ministry to seek the West, as the portion of the country affording the strongest inducements to in bor and the most inviting prospects of success in their work.

Letter from "Occasional." mondence of The Press.1

Washington, March 30, 1860. The effect of the President's pitiable protest the House of Representatives, yesterday afternoomay be seen in the extraordinary vote upon its Aris: Religious Intelligence; New Regission in the mits, we might say consents, to this, and the mits, we might say consents, to this, and the rest of Europe may grumble, but will scarcely interfere. As it is, Savoy is more French than Italian in language and feeling, and the territorial accession to France is small in extent and poor in material value. In a political view, it is alone important. Central Italy has almost unanimously passed a vote of anwith mingled indignation and scorn. These who

with mingled indignation and scorn. Those who attempted to defend it seemed to feel as if they had undertaken a honeless task. Mr. Bocock, ingenions and able as he usually is, dwindled into the special pleader, and lost the statesman in the partisan. A masterly and overwhelming reply clared a desire that he shall not thus occupy may be expected from Mr. Hickman in a few days.

Tuscany, but this is probably a mere show of He will analyse the absurdities and expose the in-

not yet taken steps to carry out the instructions of the resolutions under which they were appointed It was Mr. Haskin that presented the proofs of the duplicity and recklessness of the President in his management of party politics, and in the pernisious example he has set by the lavish expenditure portant issue in their canvass before their constitu-

That appears on the eve of dissolution.

The Prince of Wales is certainly to arrive in Canada early in June. His stay will conand manifold riolations of public duty, and time for about two months, and it would appear that he is not to visit the United States!

Such a prohibition would be equally impoliting that Congress may extend the Congress may be exceeded the Congress will pass the requisite law during its present the Congress may be exceeded the Congress will pass the requisite law during its present the Congress will pass the Congress may be exceeded the Congress will pass the Congress will pass the requisite law during its present the Congress will pass the requisite law during its present the Congress will pass the requisite law during its present the Congress will pass the requisite law during its present the Congress will pass the requisite law during its present the Congress will pass the requisite law during its present the Congress will pass the requisite law during its present the Congress will pass the requisite law during its present the Congress will pass the requisite law during its present the Congress will pass the requisite law during its present the Congress will pass the requisite law during its present the Congress will pass the requisite law during its present the Congress will pass the congress will pass the requisite law during its present the Congress will pass the requisite law during its present the Congress will pass the requisite law during its present the Congress will pass the requisite law during its present the Congress will pass the requisite law during its present the Congress will pass the requisite law during its present the Congress will pass the requisite law during its present the Congress will pass the requisite law during its present the congress will pass the requisite law during its tigation. He admits that Congress may extic and absurd. We cannot believe that
to induce the committee to report a satisfactory
analysis into what subordinate officials may do,
Queen VIOTORIA, who has the reputation of
bill, and he informed me yesterday that he had possessing shrewd common sense, would sanc-tion it. No doubt, the future King of Eng-land will visit the United States, where he has questions, will, I think, prevent favorable action upon this important subject.

The President became exceedingly angry a few

days ago on taking up the New York Heraid to find Haskin's report in full in his favorite organ, and I have no doubt that he has written another in a linatic asylum in rans. I commay to an ection so place a ment of the first verses had so much affected his mind that he was placed under restraint about five weeks ago: At the time of his death, a subscription was being made, in London, in aid of his death, a subscription was being made, in London, in aid of his table was left wholly without re-bels, so laughed at and denounced in that newspationally in the sea. per a few months ago, the feeble and disappointed Haskin, Hickman, Schwarts, Reynolds, and others

I am happy to say that the suggestion thrown out in this correspondence, more than a week ago, calling upon the leading Democratic politicians of Pennsylvania to come to Washington, for the purand the collection of the garding production.

The classes of the House, reaching the same and t they say, let them come to Washington and put their shoulder to the wheel, or forever hold their peace. I notice in Washington several leading politicians of both parties, who are doing all they panied by their prominent friends, would spend a single week at this great political centre, I am

> I am glad to announce that Chief Justice Taney has sufficiently recovered his health as to be able to resume his seat on the Supreme Bench, and that the apprehensions entertained in regard to him no onger exist.
> On the 27th, a bill for the increase of the pay of the officers of the navy passed the Senate by a unanimous vote. This bill, which does tardy jus-tice to the gallant blue jackets of the popular arm of our national forces, gives them barely the means of supporting the appearance which their rank obliges them to assume, and it is hoped when the matter is taken up by the House that its passage will be as free from opposition as it has proved in

> the Senate.
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> The noble gentlemen, whose pay it is intended. to increase, have claims on the country which en-title them to the most favorable consideration of Congress, and what is asked by this bill is only simple justice.
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> In every land, on every ses, the officers of our little navy have ever upheld the glory of their country, and the united voice of the whole people will hall with delight the small increase of their

> pay which this measure proposes.
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> Neither the pestilential vapors of the African coast nor the terrors of an Arctic winter have been oo much for the navy of the United States, and wherever science or humanity, or the storn strug-gle of war, has demanded the exercise of their ability and the evidence of their patrictism, they have always been found equal to the occasio

SPACE OF FORTY DAYS.—The Catholie Telegraph the St. Mary's Hospital, at the corner of Linn and Betts streets, a German lady, who refuses, and has refused for the past eight years, during the qua-drangesimal fast or lent, any food, except now and then a little coffee passed through her teeth. All this time she is unable to utter a word. On Friday especially Good Friday, she suffers dreadfully Certainly this is a phenomenon worthy the scientifi investigation of the medical faculty.

There is an amusing stery of a Chinese Bar-num, who got hold of an American Daniel Lambert, whom he entertained most hospitably. For some days Jonathan was the observed of all observers. Endless crowds of visiters appeared to do him honor, so mach so that these well-attended levees became a great nuisance. The American ultimately found that his host had been making a good thing of him, as he had been exhibited for payment to the crowds of staring Celestials, who were supposed to be simply doing him honor.

Baltimore assert that there are more oysters in for systems in deep water scatters the heds over a greater extent, and is the only way by which the mantity in the long term can be increased. Taking up oysters with the tongs is more economical, in that it destroys fewer oysters, but it does not spread the supply, and ultimately exhausts the stock.

A Modern Hercules.—A letter from New Orleans to the St. Louis Republican relates the following incident:

A gambler knewn as Mountain Jack perfermed an extraordinary feat of physical strengh one night this week, in the bar-room of the St. Charles Hotel, where a large number of the carnival revellers had assembled. A drunken fellow, dressed in Indian costume, rode a horse into the bar-room and dismounted to take a drink, and, while at the bar, another drunken fellow climbed into the saddle. Mountain Jack, as his name indicates, is a giant in size, six test seven inches high, finely proportioned, and possessed of enormous strength, even beyond his colossal proportions.

He was at the time on a spree, and although like most large men naturally good-natured, is, when under the influence of liquor, perfectly wild, reckless, and untamable. A playful fancy selsed him at the moment, and stooping over the horse, he placed his right arm round his belly just behind the forelegs, and lifted the animal off his legs, rider and all, and threw them heavily upon the floor, with a shock that jarred the whole house. On finding himself down, the horse refused to get up, and the giant again took hold of him and set him upon his pins, in order to release the bruised and help less rider, who had fallen partly under the beast, and who considered himself lucky to escape without broken bones. Later in the day Jack got to throwing tumblers promissouncily and was arrested by the united efforts of about twenty men. A Modern Hencules .- A letter from New

The Leeds Mercury, young Charles Dickens, the son of the great Charles, is going out to India to manage an Indian agency for the firm of Baring Brothers, in which, says the correspondent, he has long held a responsible post, having been initiated into the mysteries of the merchant's craft by them. He has also another great friend in the financial world — Miss Burdett Coutts—who will back him, it is said, in any ner as undertakings which him, it is said, in any ner as undertakings which him, it is Missing with the star will be expensed the star will be expensed to the most inviting prospects of success in the star will be expensed to the most inviting prospects of success in the star will be expensed to the most inviting prospects of success in the star will be expensed to the most inviting prospects of success in the star will be expensed to the most inviting prospects of success in the star will be expensed to the most inviting prospects of success in the star will be expensed to the most inviting prospects of success in this city has a star will be expensed to the most inviting prospects of success in this city has a star will be expensed to the most inviting prospects of success in the star will be expensed to the most inviting prospects of success in this city has a star will be expensed to the most inviting prospects of success in this city has a star will be expensed to the most inviting prospects of success in this city has a star will be expensed to the most inviting prospects of success in the star will be expensed to the most inviting prospects of success in this city has a star will be expensed to the most inviting prospects of success in this city has a star will be expensed to the most inviting prospects of success in this city has a star to necessary the star ten sections. O'clock Whose Sections of tenders of the star ten sections of tenders of tenders of the star ten sections of tenders of tenders of the star ten sections of tenders of tenders of the star ten sections of tenders of the star ten sections of tenders of tender

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE LATEST NEWS XXXVIth Congress--Prest Session U. S. CAPITOL. WASHINGTON, March 30. By Telegraph to The Press.

FROM WASHINGTON. SPECIAL DESPATCHES to "THE PRESS" THE NEXT PRESIDENT.

A leading Democrat offered to bet ten thousand ollars this morning that the next President would either be STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS or a Republican. MEXICO AND THE UNITED STATES. It is claimed that the last Mexican news will precipitate hostilities between the Miramon party and the United States. MIRAMON is said to bo backed by Spain, and, if she interferes, will undoubtedly be sustained by France and England, who are watching with jealous eyes Mr. BUCHAN-An's policy in Mexico.

congress and the coventions.

The prospect is that an adjournment will be effected for both the Charleston and Chlesgo Conventions, nothwithstanding the heavy vote against Mr. GREEN'S resolution, in the Senate, proposing to adjourn over from the 20th of April to the 20th of May.

this city, this evening, the first agent of Russell's great overland pony express to California, with entrusted to his care. THE PRESIDENT'S PRCTEST. Most of the Southern men indignantly denounce the President's protest.

The South Americans intend making it an im

It is said that the President submitted this pro test to his Cabinet, and that it was approved by them. Some of these gentlemen are anxious, it is believed, to cover up alleged delinquencies in their departments.
Augustus Schell, collector of the port of New York, on the first day of his examination, promised to furnish the Covode Investigating Com-

mittee with certain documentary evidence, but yesterday, after the President's protest, refused. VIRGINIA POLITICS Messrs. BARROUR (HUNTER) and Morse (Wise) were this morning elected delegates from the Alexandria, Virginia, district to Charleston. ARRIVAL OF AN IMPORTANT WITNESS RICHARD SCHELL, of New York, an important witness in regard to the corruptions of the Admi nistration, reached here this morning. He will be examined to-morrow. OCCABIONAL.

AN INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE. WASHINGTON, March 30 .- Messrs. Barr, Invine GARNETT, VERREE, and HARRIS of Maryland have been appointed the Select Committee by the Speaker of the House, on Mr. Barn's resolute to investigate certain contracts in connection with the public stores of New York.

MEXICAN AFFAIRS. OFFICIAL REPORT TO THE SENATE. THE INSTRUCTIONS OF THE NAVY DEPART-MENT TO THE SQUADRON.

THE SECRETARY APPROVES OF THE

ragut, commanding the Brooklyn, and Commanders Turner, Jenkins, and Hazard, respective hontas.

In communicating the documents relative to the course of Capitain Jarvis and Commander Turner in the seisure of the Miramon stamers, the Borgtary says:

"Upon the facts stated in these official reports the Department approves of the conduct of both those galiant officers, and the officers and men under their command.

From Arizona. A PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT TO BE FO RIMED—THE DISTURBANCES IN CHINDALIUA.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—Private letters received here from Arizona state that delegates have been elected to the Convention to be held at Theoron, on the first Monday in April, to organize a provisional government for that Territory. All connection with New Moxico is to be severed. connection with New Moxico is to be severed.

Dr. Owens, who was two years ago a member of the Texas Legislature, will probably be, elected Gevernor of Arizona under the previsional government.

The same advices state that the disturbances in Chihushua will probably destroy the trade with El Paso, and prevent the exportation of specie. Most of the specie used by the United States Gevernment and Overland Mail Company has hitherto been drawn from Chihushua.

From Utah. Sr. Joszen, March 30 — The Central overland mail, with dates from Utah to the 17th instant, arrived here last night. The news is not important. In view of the great increase of the juvenile portion of the community, President Young was starting a number of public schools and academics for their education.

The Jordan yange was mostly covered with The Jordan range was mostly covered with The weather was changeable, with storms of rain

Configration at Independence, Mo. Configuration at Independence, Mo.

A fortion of the Town Destroyed—Loss one Hundred And First Thousand Dollars.

Independence, Mo., March 30.—A most dostructive fire occurred here last night, consuming nearly all the buildings on the south side of the city. It is feared that the west side will also be destroyed.

Among the buildings burnt are the Independence Hotel, two drug stores, ten or twelve business houses, and several dwellings. The fire was still raging at two o'clock this morning. The loss thus far is estimated at \$100,000.

BECOND DESPATCH.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., March 30.—At least twon-

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., March 30.—At least twenty substantial buildings have been destroyed by fire. The loss is about \$150,000.

The fire originated in Beckham's drug store, situated in the southeast corner of the public square, and, in spite of the exertions of the firemen and citisens generally, destroyed every house on 'he east side of the street and several dwellings in the vicinity.

The wind was blowing a gale at the time, and large fiskes were carried half a mile [of, communicating fire to houses situated at that distance from the scene of the conflagration.

The Loss of the Brig River Belle. The Loss of the Brig River Belle.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—The Ptayuns learns from Capt. Bolles, of the ship Forest King, which strived at New Orleans on Saturday from Liverpool, that on the 11th inst., when eight miles southeast of Cape Antonie, the Forest King came in collision with the brig River Belle, Capt. Haines, from Clenfuegos, bound to New York. The brig was sunk in less than five minutes. Captain Haines and his two children, and Wm. Sindley, of Massachusetts, were drowned. The captain's wife, the mate, and five men were saved and brought to New Orleans by the Forest King. The River Belle had a cargo of molasses to New York.

The Texas Expedition against the Indians.

New Orleans, March 29.—Gevernor Houston, of Texas, not receiving the Government military as expected, has ordered Col. Johnson immediately to raise a large force of Rangers, and drive the Indians from the northern frontier. He takes no stan graint Markon, prediging the varietation of step against Mexico, pending the ratification the treaty.

The Carstang-Shaw Case. Sr. Louis, March 30 — The contrin the CarstangShaw breach of promise case, was occupied to day
in bearing the arguments for the defence,
Mr. Glover occupied the morning session, and
was followed by Judge Lockland, who displayed
great force and ability. Majer Wright closes for
the plaintiff to morrow. Raylroad Accident. BELYIDERE, N. J., March 30.—The Philadelphia train, due here at 8 o'clock last evening, ran into a rock ten miles below. The engine was badly smashed and the cars damaged. There were but fow passengers on the train, and fortunately no one was hurt.

The Ohio at Pittsburg.
Pirrsnung, March 30.—There are five feet cater in the channel and falling. The weather A Forgery.

New Onleans, March 30.—The will which has been produced, purporting to have been executed by the late Mr. McDonogh, bequeathing \$100,000 to a city watchman, is now considered a for-

Markets by Telegraph. BALTIMORE, March 30.—Flour steady. Wheat buoys and at \$1.62 et 38, an advance of 30. Corn firm; white has advanced 20, sales at 68.700; yellow 70.2710. Provisions steady at \$18 for Mess, and \$15 for Prime. Whitesey sells at 22.00.

MOSILE. March 29.—Co-ton unchanged; sales to day of 2000 beleast 100.100; for saiddlugs.

SAVANNAH, March 29.—Cotton depressed, with sales of 650 hales; sales of the week \$50 bales; receipts 3,000 bales; alead of 1sat year 63.650 bales; stock in port 53.500 bales.

U. S. CAPITOL. WASHINGTON, March 3).

ENATE.

The Chair laid before the Fenate a message from the resident, in reply to the resolution of inquiry relavious of the navy in Mexico, and the authority (herefor, Ordered to lay on the table and be rinted). AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. If M. ARON, of Virginia, from the Committee on Fo-ging Relations, reported a hill relative to the a-sem-pling of a Convention of Commissioners from the United tates and Parasuay, to consider the claims of the Ricce I land Company, the said Commissioners to meet it Washington, and sit three months; their expenses to be paid control by both Governments. He asked for the mundulate consideration of the bill, but after debate it was laid over.

mismiss consideration of meaning on the provisions of the gradual very further earry out the provisions of the first heath section of the treaty between the United States of Mexico, concluded Pebruary 24, 1948, was faten upper to consider for a Commissioner to adjudicate the privace claims under the treaty, there being a special fund it he Treasury for paying them. After a debate it was id over. aid over. The private calendar was taken up, and the remainder of the day was occupied in the discussion of bills of no public interest. Adjourned. On motion of Mr. COLFAX. of indiana, the Senate bill providing that is any personendorses on a letter that it shall be returned to "m in thirty days, if not called for it shall be profeithred, instead of being sent to the dead letter office was passed.

A number of private bills were passed, when the House adjourned till Monday.

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

HARRISHURG, March 80.

The Senate met at nine A. M.
Being petition day a number were presented on a variety of subjects. The following from Philadelphia.
The Sprakze, one against any change of the Sunday The Sparker, one against any change of the kunday law, Connell sireds; Mr. Sutil a remonstrance against a free banking law; Mr. Parker, a remonstrance against a free banking law; Mr. Parker, a remonstrance against the running of care on Sunday. Bills Reported Pavonably,—Supplement to the actifactive to manufacturing and improvement compagnes; supplement to the act incorporating the Glenwood Cemercy Company; relative to the School Directors in the Twenty-Courth ward. Philadelphia; relative to the Scott Lettion. Philadelphia; to authorize the Courth Sunday Courth of the Scott Lettion. Philadelphia; to authorize the Courth of the Scott Lettion. Philadelphia; to authorize the Courth of the Mills of Williamsport, to increase its against not exceeding 2300 000; relative to the Alienther action that of the Mills of the appeding.
The following bills were reported adversely: Felaye to the distribution of the military fund; regulation
f military orders; pussement of misconduct a elecons; relative to foreign insurance companies.
W. McClurar moved to extend the session till the 5th

rice of the Supreme lunges. Not agreed to-yeas 20, navall.

The salaries of the Allecheny county and all the other law judges of the State, which are increased in the bill, we're reduced to what they are at present.

The 26th section, relative to common schools, was the section of the common schools, was year to be supported in committee, on the motion of Mi. Yeaster years and the salaries of the county superintendents as follows: the salaries of the county superintendents as follows: the salaries of the county superintendents as follows:

Three dollars for each school in the several counties, not exceeding one hundred schools.

Three dollars for each school not exceeding two hundreds.

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nays 15. The buil to incorporate the German Hospital of Phila The full to incorporate the German Hospifal of Philadelpha passed.

The supplement to the not for the lovy and collection or taxes on proceedings in courts, and the bill to actionize the settlement of the military incounts of H. B. Yearer, of Philadelphia, passed finally.

The vote on the bill to incorporate the Sugapehanna and Philadelphia Ruitroad Company was reconsidered years 18, nays 11—and the bill postponed. The supplement to the act incorporating the North Branch Rassensor and Company of Philadelphia Branch Rassensor and Company of Philadelphia Branch Rassensor and the set of Philadelphia Branch Rassensor and the set of Philadelphia Branch Rassensor and the set of Philadelphia Philadelphia

day, opposed it, and the whole city delegation voted against it.

The House, on motion of Mr. Amort, proceeded to the consideration of the private calendar, when the following bills passed finally:

To rovide for the erection of public buildings in Philadelphia relative to the power of the Councils of Philadelphia relative to the power of the Councils of Philadelphia to alter election du tricts; to incorporate the Veterinary College it e enable the unity of Finiadelphia to appropriate from the control of Miladelphia to a propriate from the control of the councils of the power of the Councils of Philadelphia to appropriate from the process of the councils of the power of the Councils of the power of the Councils of the Counci

for the sale of adulterated liquors.

The Senate amendments to the free banking bill were concurred in.

The following bills were considered and passed: An act to incorporate the Uld Guard of Philadelphia; an act for the relief of Frederick Hambrisht of Lancestor county; an act cleaning the name of the Merchants' insurance Company of Philadelphia; an act to confirm the title of the Butuil Faving and Land Association of Philadelphia to cortain real estate and to act to confirm the title of the Butuil Faving and Land Association of Philadelphia to cortain real estate and to act to confirm the title of the Butuil Faving and Land Association of Country and Country in the Country of Country Harmon company

The property of the people of Philadelphia free

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turnpike and plank road companies within the, oilty

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Mr. DONNYLLY introduced a bill to pay constables in the city of Philadelphis a salary of 2500 per annum. The bill to divide the fifth precinct of the Seventeeth ward, Philadelphis, into two precincts, passed finally.

Adjourned till ovening.

EVENING REASION.

The House reassembled at 70 clock, and took up, on third reading the bill relative to the Sunjury and Eric Railread Company.

Mr. PEARCE moved to go into Committee of the Whole, for general amondment. This was opposed by the friends of the bill.

Mr. PEARCE mid he wanted the bill so amended as to be acceptable to all parties. He was confident the bill could not pass in its present shape. While he was willing to vote for a bill flaving proceedings against the bill could not pass in the present shape. While he was willing to vote for a bill flaving proceedings against the company on the part of the State, he considered this company on the part of the State, he considered the Arr. Strono moved that the House go into Committee of the Whole, for the purpose of making a special amendment, by striking out \$5000 and inserting \$500,00, for the parment of contractors.

The motion was acreed to, and the bill laving been so amended was reported to the House, when the Speaker put the question on its final passage, and the yeas and nays were called.

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THE CITY. RATIONAL THEATER, Walnut street, between Eight and Ninth.—Ban Rice's Great Show.—"Ward's Mission to Chins."—Equestrian Feats and Athletic Skull.
WHEATCET & CLARKE'S ARGH-STREET THEATER, Arch street, shows Right.—"The Octoroon".—The Dumb Man of Manchester."
WALDU-STREET THEATER, Accorder Walnut and Ninth.—"Richard III".—"The wall correr Walnut and Ninth.—"Richard III".—"The Milliners' Holiday." McDonousu's Alexiks, Race street, below Third.— Entertainments Dightly. Samparaon's Exittririon Room, Jayne's Common-street, Duithing, Obestaut street, above Sixth.—Thio-lon's Russeum of Art. TEMPLE OF WONDERS, northeast corner Tenth and ACADEMY OF FIRE ARTS. 1025 Chestnut street. hurch's Painting, " The Heart of the Andes."

PHILADELPHIA ANNUAL M. E. CONFERBNCE —NINTH DAY.—The Conference was opened yesterday morning with appropriate exercises. Bishop Baker was in the chair. A ballot was ordered for six Conference ere read and approved. Memoirs of clergymen wh are read and appropried. Hemotra of ciergymen who ad died during the year were then called for.

Rev. Dr. Quitley hand d in a memoir of Rev. Samuel race, askedding his contre sion and entrance into the nimstry. He served at a number of stations in Delariza, Maryland, and Pennasivanue. His leat appointment was Church Cresk, Mid. in 1851. after special cast made supernumerary. He was twice maried, and is ascond wife survives him. His ministry began in 1818 as one wile survives him. His ministry began in 1818 as soon wile survives me was the son of a local preacher. Lawrence Lacy, and was the son of a local preacher. Lawrence Lacy, and the defence applied to the court to have the witnesses, was the son of a local preacher. Lawrence Lacy, and the most of the stand, excluded from the room that have the sort of the county. Man observed, to the stand, excluded from the room mitted on trial and was sant to show H we want to the county of the subsequent appears to the subsequent appears to the county of the subsequent to the subsequent t The next memoir was of Rev. H. G. King. An ac-ount was given, in the memoir, of his sudden converout was given, in the memoir of his andden conver-ce, at a veryer meeting, after feeding the similares and the similar of the Inspector.
The following bills were reported adversely: Relative to the destribution of the military fund; resulation of military orders; punshment of meronduct at elections; relative to foreign insurance companies.

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The free lunking law passed finally, without further debute. The vote war-year 17, mays 15.

The scend rection, royolding into the passed manner of the salaries of the Executive and Heads of Departments, and the clerks. Act, was amonded by ration it is salary of the Auditor Congraf from \$1.700 to \$2.500. This was conversion dates from his twenty-first year, of the Auditor Congraf from \$1.700 to \$2.500. This was conversion dates from his twenty-first year, of the Auditor Congraf from \$1.700 to \$2.500. This was conversion dates from his twenty-first year, of the Auditor Congraf from \$1.700 to \$2.500. This was conversion dates from his twenty-first year. The section passed as amendment—yeas 10, mays 12. The section passed as amendment—yeas 10, mays 12. The section as passed first the salary of the Heads of Departments as follows: Givernor, \$4.000; Recretary of the Commonwealth, \$2.200; Auditor General \$3.000; Superiments as follows: Givernor, \$4.000; Recretary of the Commonwealth, \$2.200; Auditor General \$3.000; Superiments as follows: Givernor, \$4.000; Recretary of the Commonwealth, \$2.200; Auditor General \$3.000; Superiments as follows: Givernor, \$4.000; Recretary of the Commonwealth, \$2.200; Auditor General \$3.000; Superiments are follows: Givernor, \$4.000; Reservant of the Commonwealth, \$2.200; Auditor General \$3.000; Superiments are follows: Givernor, \$4.000; Reservant of the Commonwealth, \$2.200; Auditor General \$3.000; Superiments are follows: Givernor, \$4.000; Reservant of the Commonwealth, \$2.200; Auditor General \$3.000; Superiments are follows: Givernor, \$4.000; Reservant of the Commonwealth, \$2.200; Auditor General \$4.000; Auditor General \$

was sent back to the Committee on Anshoirs of condensation and correction, the other memoirs were accepted. Saker then rose and said that it would not be Bishop the sines these memoirs as a more matter of business. These memoirs as an amore matter of business. These memoirs as an amore matter of business. These memoirs as a more matter of business. These memoirs as a more matter with our Weslevan brothen in England to sing Charles Wesley's heautiful hymn—

"Come, intusion our friends above."

The Bishop then ave out by lines, a portion of this hymn, which was suns with steat power and feeling, the members standing during the sineins.

The tellers then announced the result of the ballot for conference stewards. The following persons were elected: C. furgues. J. M. McCullough, G. Gram, J. D. The port of the Education. Committee was read by Rev. Wesley Kenney. It sketches the condution of the different educational institutions connected with the conference, and recommends the preaching of a serience of the sunsaining of education. To the preaching of resolutions providing for the sustaining of education. Or the preaching of sermons with this view, for the tykine of the annual aducation collection, for the appointment of committees. &c.

Professor Johnson of flukingen College, made an example of the annual education of the Conference.

Rev. Henry Colleges, and other wesleys a Female.

Mr. Zoon, 'W. L. Cove; do. Niberasis. Gaswer Overs. Mr. Roxbornush. H. C. Claveland; Falls of few julill, John N. Falley; Germantown. Haines street. J. H. Alday; do. St. Strehen's. S. W. Thomas; Chestunt Hill. St. Gracoy; Conshohocken. J. 1 indemath; Merion Fquare. W. H. Fries; Norristown, De Kalb-atreet. Wm. Major; do. 'ak-stret. Jno. Thompson; Montgomery Sq. are. St. T. Kembali: Perkicimen. J. In. Taller, Jacob Sichker, Roy. Perkicimen. J. In. Taller, Jacob Sichker, Roy. Perkicimen. J. In. Taller, Jacob Sichker, Roy. I henry the Major; do. 'ak-stret. Jno. Thompson; Montgomery Sq. are. St. T. Kembali: Perkicimen. J. In. Taller, Jacob Sichker, Roy. I henry the Major; do. 'ak-stret. Jno. Thompson; Montgomery Sq. are. St. T. Kembali. J. Lores; Churchtown, T. M. Greiffich. G. Slver, S. Best; Sprinsfield. V. Grav. Wavnesbaugh. J. J. Jones; Churchtown, T. M. Griffich. Lebaron. S. Gow ni. Cornwall. W. Smith; Potayille, J. W. Mecaskey; Port Carbon and Silver Grask J. H. 'lurper, one to be supplied; St. Clair. R. N. Chew: New Caste J. Branderth; Minersville, J. F. Meredith; Tremont and Dona'dson. W. C. dest. Schuyltill H. Won. S. W. Meckley, sup.; Gresenri, and Mause. Glowick, B. F. Piceo. J. H. Wythes, sup.; Gresenri, and Mause. Glowick, B. F. Piceo. J. H. Wythes, sup.; Forry-ville, G. T. Barr, one to be supplied.
William Norton District.—W. Urice, P. E. Wilmington.—Ashury. W. Konney; do. St. Paul's W. H. Brishen; do. Union. W. Barnes; do Sant Church, W. M. Ridgeway; do. E. Zoon. to be supplied; Brandywine. Thos. Nontzomery; Mount Salton. Nathan B. Darreli: New John Lebensen, J. S. Cook, G. T. Rey. Covers. Geo. Onlaw and City G. Gravers. Geo. Onlaws. George M. M. Medicay, John Farner; Fulton, Famuel R. Gilligsham; Noutheast G. A. Brindle, J. S. Thorn, supply; Charles town, G. W. Avars; Port Deposit, H. T. Hum Wm. W. MoMichael, sup.; Zion. Geo. Guidey, Wm. S. Pred. Gov. G. W. H. Barrell, one to be supplied; Contexville, W. H

ARREST OF BURGLARS .- Yesterday morning

arty of rawdies called at the later beer saloon of L. auser, on Twenty fifth street, above offired avonue, and, after imbuling pretty freely, offered in payment a uniterfeit quarter. The bar-keeper declined the survey of the phereupon they kinded up as row, when Mr.

PROCEEDINGS IN THE COURTS YESTERDAY. Court of Quarter Sessions, Judge Ludlow presi , was in session yesterday morning. ar, was in session yesterday morning.

Patrick Brannon pleaded suilty to a charge of committing a violent assess in an estate y upon John Payne, and was sentenced to pay a fine of 28 and costs, and under these months imprisonment. on was sentenced to pay a fine of 35 and costs, and unavoid was sentenced to pay a fine of 35 and costs, and unavoid three months imprisonment.

Wim. Monell was obrized with bigamy, and when actaigned he pleaded guilty and threw himself on the merging of the court. The defendant is a young man, not yest twenty five rears of age. Both wives made their separament, and the size, is her statement to the court, said that she was married on the 8th of April, 1855, and the 4 bits of the defendant until last October, when he left us good humor, and she saw no more of him until after his arrival. a good humor, and ane saw no move of the say. He prise arrest.

Monell was then asked if he had anything to say. He ented that any one had seen him married a second time, and therefore there was no proof of the fact. To be sure nay had a certificate, but they could not read it! He had pleaded kuilty, because there was no chance for him in this court. What use was there for a young man to this court.

pleaded smilly. Decause there was no chance for him in this court. What use was there for h young man in this court. What use was there for h young man to stand up here against two women?

It is brought out the second wife, who asserted that the had been married to the defendant by he overgyman, the had the extinct he had the certificate, and it was through her according to the second man and he dealed the said the prisoner's ann was dean and he dealed to said the prisoner's ann was dean and he dealed to said the prisoner's ann was dean and he dealed to said the prisoner's ann two dean and he dealed to said the prisoner's ann two deans and he dealed to said the prisoner's annian was dean and he dealed to said the prisoner's and the sheriff to say whether the declaration of the said that the said that the said the said that the sai

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WHAT EVERYBODY SHOULD POSSESS .- In Straw.

ett, in the Eastern Market, co ner of Fifth and Mer-hant streets, ofer a choice article of Chetse; also, a very superno lat of Butter. The articles thay offer are selected with special repard to their excellence. The eek Councils passed an ordinance to extend the Co vention of inlaying the fig with pure Alexandria senera and fragrant aromatics, thus vendering the taking of medicine a pleasure, is considered a great trumph. These figs are a gen in their effect over sick and nor-

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before Commissioner Resulter. Date noon yesterity dyte appeared for the Justed Retired Attorney Vandyte appeared for the Justed Retired Attorney Vandyte appeared for the Justed Retired Attorney Vandyte appeared for the Justed Retired Attorney made a brief statement of the Attorney with the season of the Attempt at rescue, and cited the Manual of the Attempt at rescue, and cited the Manual of the Attempt at rescue, and cited the Attempt at the

HEARING IS THE CARE OF THE ALLEGED

RIOTERS IN THE LATE FUGITYE-BLAYE CASE.—The case of the United States against St. Clair Buyley, Basil Hall, A. N. Gunn. Jersenish Buck; David Hall, Dan Bailey, John Johnston, or Henry Nozon, charzed, with attempting to resone the fastive slave. Muses Honore, before the conseder, was called up at moon yesterday produced to the conseder of the latter of Autories Vandyle appearance of the latter States, and Messrs. The District Autories was the consedered of the latter of the

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POLITICAL.—The Propher's Ward Convention of the Twenty-fourth ward has nominated the following-named gentlemen for tity Council: Select Couroil—Joseph R. Reiley, Jr. Common touncil-Bamuel W. Cartell. William Stokes. and George Hall.
The first 'Meny?' fac of the municipal campaign was rained yesterday morning.
The tion, J. J. Lewis. I West Chester, will speak at the Republican headquarters, Seventh and Chestnut stokes. The Trade and the Extension of Human Bonday, 't his evening.