TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1860.

GLESS A THE CALIFORNIA CIRCULATION,

nels, the Government can be supplied with any description of articles it requires for one-

If an old law of Congress, passed before ralkoads were established, had authorized high prices to be paid for the transportation of stores for the army in Conestoga wagons from would the American people have thought of an Executive who, after railroads were constructed and the actual cost of transportation have continued, year after year, to pay the old races without apprising Congress of the accessity of new legislation on the subject, simply because such extravagant rates were sanctioned by antiquated laws? Is it not clear to every caudid mind that an Executive in such a case would be guilty of a group ne-giect of official duty, and that our public expenses, if the theory upon which the President has been defended in a correct one; will un-Adjust to discharge a clear official duty; but must not have \$1,000, which she claims as no such plea can be set up in his behalf. He damages, she is entitled to \$500 from Messrs. was fully apprised of the immense profit made upon the post office printing, and when he eb-tained this knowledge, instead of recommending the modification of the law fixing the rate of compensation for that service, and thus was the guardian, his only care was to sacertain how the amount thus unnecessarily taken from the treasury could be best expended for the promotion of his personal and partisan ande, and for the support of venal presses, deweted to the enlogy of his Administration, in

by his perfidious betrayal of his pledges. When an executive officer, immediately after such facts as these are spread betor the whole country-immediately after the nation is apprised that he not only failed to rond a reform by which a great saving of the public money could have been effected, one cent for damages to Miss LADEA KEERE, but personally directed and superintended the who, the Judge declares, has no copyright in manner in which the plunder obtained by his the play?

studied neglect of an official duty should be On reading the report of the Court prodisposed of among his parasites—lifts up his ceedings, and this "most lame and impo-hands in plous tervor before the country and tent conclusion," we irresistibly thought of impleres it to behold how clear they are of all Sir VESIAN PICK, whose name we have introstains of official missonduct, the inference is duced at the commencement of this article, friedshible that the President either knows that and sighed forth a regret that Judge Capmis protestations are insincere, or else he is wallow had not been able to adopt his combination of me governed by a standard of official morality net principle—namely, to decide the case, by not very remarkable. much above that of the chavellers d'induttrie; to whom, in his message, he incidentally com-

agency contract, his complicity with the brito receive the public money, not for the discharge of any public duty, but for purely parfism services, is another transaction of the

Asa Trenchard in Court. TORNEYS CALIFORNIA PRESS After quitting the ciric chair, Sir Vrsian substances, was a strictly partisan one.

Sided into the permanent rank of municipal of the community requires that our police force usince, so that his great grandson (who hap-

the Government, a rate of compensation which he gave Mr. To Mr. T for which, according to the terms of the rewe was paid sixteen times

Mr. Tow Taxlor, it seems, retained a copy
as great as that to be received in future for of "Our American Cousin," and, after Mr.

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Terk, who is generally known by the name of the duty of the President, under such discovered the decisions, when he discovered the decisions are decisions. This actress, we have any a few words to say. Madame Oolson, that the modulity was then not aware that Mr. Tox Taxion had previously been paid for the play by the late Mr. Sussee. She produced it, at the theat of our Government, or excentive by the late Mr. Sussee. She produced it, at the theat of our Government, or excentive when he discovered the decisions when he discovered the decisions. The decisions was then not aware that Mr. Tox Taxion had previously been paid for the play by the late Mr. Sussee. She produced it, at the theat of our Government, or excentive when he are the many conclusion.

About this evening's performances we have only a few words to say. Madame Oolson, that the means of the words to say. Madame Oolson, that the means of the words to say. Madame Oolson, that the means of the words to say. Madame Oolson, that the means of the words to say. Madame Oolson, that the means of the words to say. Madame Oolson, that the means of the words to say. Madame Oolson, that the means of the words to say. Madame Oolson, that the words to say. Madame Oolson, that the means of the words to say. Madame Oolson, that the means of the words to say. Madame Oolson, that the means of the words to say. Madame Oolson, that the means of the words to say. Madame Oolson, that th

until Saturday, when, in the United States Circuit Court, Judge Cadwarader, with the gravity and seumen of a Bunsby, delivered and good singer, and the part will be safe with an opinion as is an opinion," and has cleverly contrived to give satisfaction to nobody in the case or out of it. His opinion-for it does not deserve to be called a decision-declares, as far as we can pick any meaning out of it, that Miss LAURA KEERE has no general copyright in the play.

Then, it will be observed, the learned Judge lismissed Miss Krenz's plaint, and fixed her with the costs of both parties? Not so. The learned Judge seems to declare that though Miss LAURA KEERE has " no general copyright" in the play—that is, in the lan-Exception train of compensation allowed for certain "gage," or modes of acting, adopted the printing of the post office blanks, such and invented by Mr. JEFFERSON, who performed the part of Asa Trenchard, at her theatre in ble, and have furnished a plausible plea for his New York, and that therefore, though she

WHEATLEY & CLARER. To us, who claim to have some little knowledge of the law as well as some small share of common sense, this decision appears strange, to say the least of it. In the first place, Miss eaving the money of the people, of which he Laura Krene has no claim, in equity, upon was the guardian, his only care was to ascer. "Our American Gousin," for Mr. Tox Tax-Los had no right to sell her that play which, years before, he had been paid for by the late Mr. Silebes. Secondly, Mr. Jefferson's "gags" are individualities peculiar to himself, appears, he communicated to Wheather & Clarke. Lastly, and this is resolving the

question back to the simplest element of fact, either Miss Launa Kness owns the copyright of "Our American Cousin" or she does not. Marine Intelligence. Judgo Carwalader pronounces that she does not. Why, then, should Mr. WREATLEY pay

As a matter of course, Messrs. WHEATLEY & CLARKE will appeal against the judgment, n full confidence that it will be reversed. Surely, they will not pay five hundred cents, far less five hundred dollars, on account of inthe office were to be divided among several fringement of dramatic copyright to a lady individuals, who were, by express agreement, who, the Judge himself tells them, actually

In the Home Journal has been commenced the framulation, by Mrs. M. M. Pullan, of "Marriage by Will," said to be the last production of M.

Once upon a time, a citizen, named Sir A final vote was taken in the Pennaylvania resided in the beautiful city Senate yesterday upon the new police bill alled Cork." In wealth he was abundant. which had been vetoed by Governor PACKER, In worldly station he was exalted, for he had and as it did not obtain the requisite suppor been Mayor of his native city, and the Irish of two-thirds of the members present, it failed Vicercy had honored him with Knighthood, to become a law. The vote, as might natu which gave a dignified handle to his name. rally have been expected under the circum

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mer character in this opera, which Signor Stigelli will this evening take. His not doing so appears a little ungracious. Stigelli, however, is a careful The Philadelphia Inquirer appeared yesterday in a new form. Instead of being a mammoth folio, it is now a medium newspaper quarto, about

the size of the New York Times, and has a very neat appearance. neat appearance.

The Programme, a New York daily, principally circulated in the theatres which it advertises, has been enlarged and improved, and now appears as a weekly paper, retaining its former name. It is conducted by Mr. Charles McLachlan, who has tact, experience, and talent, and we find it a very readable sheet, with a good deal of selected mat-ter, and original articles by Charles M. Wolcot, William Davidge, John Brougham, Jas. S. Brown, and others.

George G. Evans, of Gift Book enterprise, has issued the first number of an Illustrated Times,

the annual subscription to which is only-a quar ILLUSTRATED NEWS OF THE WORLD .- From Henry A. Brown & Co., Ranover street, Boston, we have the last received number of this English ournal, dated March 17th. With it is given a nemoir, with a fine portrait engraved on steel, of Michael Costa, long the leader of her Majesty's Theatre, and, for the last thirteen years, of the Royal Italian Opera, Covent Garden. There are numerous wood-engravings, illustrating the pass ing events of the time, and the various depart-

ments of news, criticism, and literature are well FIRST PAGE .- National Democratic Quarterly which she has no property in, and which, it Review; An Officer of the Army Advocating the anneaus he communicated to Wheater & Views of Stephen A. Douglas; The Sisvor Virginian; The Carstang Breach of Promise Case; The Turf; Destructive Fire at Danville, Pa. FOURTH PAGE.—Hearing of the Prisoners Captured on the Miramon Steamers; Executing a Woman;

BLIZZ, the never-tiring, gives an extra per-formance this afternoon, as well as this eyening, for the especial amusement of ladies and children. The Signor's levees will soon terminate in this city: and his admirers are making the most of the time

bition Rooms, will remain in this city during the present week. The performance is a really wonderful one, and the effects produced by a great combination of mechanical and artistic genius, are

SHERIFF'S SALE .- B. Scott, Jr., suctioneer, will sell at 429 Chestput, this morning at 10 o'clock, by order of the sheriff, the balance of the large stock of silver-plated ware, fancy goods, &c., embracing large and general assortment. The Illinois Democratic Delegates.

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Sr. Louis, April 2.—The Republican stated that it is assorted that Mr. Hunter, of Virginia, has addressed a letter to Mr. Herndon, of Springfield, Illinois, urging that the delegates appointed by the Administration Democrats of that State should attend the Charleston Convention. He assures them that they will be admitted, and advises them to come by the Southern routes, intimating that funds will be provided for their expenses.

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. | I. A TES'H NEW SIXXVITH CONGRESS.-FIRST SESSION.

Letter from "Occasional." os of The Press.] Washington, April 2, 1860. When President Pierce returned from Europe ne said to his friends, that while he had greatly njoyed his trip he labored all the time under the SPECAL DESPARCHES to "THE PRESS! Septiment of the control of the cont embarrassment of being an ex-President of the United States at the early sge of fifty-four. Wherever he went he carried the honor and digniustice, so that his great grandson (who happily is living now) may beast, if it so please should be permanent in its character. The feel that the eyes of all strangers and Americans general change of policemen, consequent upon should be permanent in its character. The feel that the eyes of all strangers and Americans

A number of persons holding contracts from the the meelves against the malice of the President, or the intrigues of his Cabinet. Nearly all the leading office-holders in New York—Fowler, Schell, Jewett, &c.—are on the roll; several appear among the delegates from New Jersey; the collector of Massachusetts has had himself chosen, and in Jennaly and the delegation is loaded down with these men. Among the contractors who go to naturalized citizens Massachusetts has had himself chosen, and in Pannaylvania the delegation is loaded down with these men. Among the contractors who go to Charleston as delegates, I notice the names of W.

H. N. Swift, interested in the celebrated live-oal contracts, and Charles Heebnor, Esq., a native of Pennsylvania, but resident at Lee, Massachusetts who is connected with John Ride, of your city, in supplying the marble for the extension of the Ca-pitol and Tressury buildings. Swift announces tongue, hears the news, and makes promises to nobody. It is stated here that Mr. Buchanan refused to see Collector Schell after he had given his rue, shows that nobody can lang be a favorite ith the present head of the nation, except James

Later from California.

MELOY'S STATION. April 2.—The California overland mail, from San Francisco on the 11th ult., arrived here at midnight on Saturday. The papers furnish the following items of news:

During five days of the previous week the San Francisco branch mint coined \$595,000 in double eagles. Thirty tons of the Washoe silver ore had been smelted at San Francisco, yielding an average of \$3,000 per ton.

There was much activity in the Napa quicksliver mines, and considerable demand for labor.

The quartz mines in Jackson county, Gregon, wore yielding imments profits. The quartz taken from one of the mines is said to be worth \$20,000 per ton. Two hundred thousand have slready been taken from these mines, and there is as much more visible.

Preservisions are being made to establish a love. Later from California.

the cection now in progress is very great. It is per to the control of the contro man gold-mines confirm the reports of there being rich gold fields in that region, but their extent is any set undetermined. It is reported that seventy good prospects have been found; but the richest of all is the bar-first discovered.

Fifty men left Dalles on February 9th; for the mines. Nothing can prevent the rush. The snow has left this part of the country.

The farmers have commenced planting their spring crops.

Eight buildings were destroyed by fire at Shasta, California, on the 19th inst. Loss \$15,000.

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A despatch from Yreka says that George Ish and three others, who are concerned in the Ish claim at Jacksonville, are on their way to the Atlantic States. A ledge of almost solid gold had been found on their claim, twenty feet below the surface. Mr. Thomas Corough had refused \$30,000 for his one-fifth interest in the concern. for his one-fifth interest in the concern.

[Hy Telegraph to Freeno City.]

BAN FRANCISCO, March 13, E. M.—Magine—Arrived yesterday, ship Requard, from Boston. "To day, Harry Hastings, Great Republican. Ocean Telegraph, Expounder, and Good Hops, all from New York. Steamer Sonora, from Fanams.

Sailed ship Sparking Wave for Realego.

MARKETS—Sugar is buoyanti No. I China brisk at 8/co. Johoning saile of crushed at 16/co. 1,900 firkins of old butter brought 86/00 per fb. The prevision market is very dull." here were no sales from to-day's arrivals and the market generally is weak.

By Telegraph to The Press. FROM WASHINGTON.

HON. ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS.

Washington, April 2, 1860.

I have seen a letter from Hop. ALEXANDER H

THE PACIFIC TELEGRAPH BILL. Washingron, April 2.—A majority of the members of the Post Office Committee of the House of Representatives are in favor of the Senate bill for a telegraph line to the Pacific, but with amendments reducing the price of messages twenty-five per cent. The committee are divided in opinion as to the amount of subsidy the Government shall nay. pay.

Mr. Burch, of California, has been appointed a member of that committee, in place of Mr. English, of Indiana, who was excused from service. This supplies a representation from the Pacific, which was much decired. AN ENGLISH PROTEST AGAINST MIRAHON'S COURSE WASHINGTON, April 2.—It appears, by a correspondent of the Now Orleans Picayine, writing from Vera Cruz, under date of March 21st, that Captain Oldham had written to Miramon, protesting very strongly against the wanton and inhuman destruction of English property and innocent life.

gave 102 Republican majority. The majority for Seymour, Dem., in that county is 300. In New Haven county, Seymour has 978 majority.
New London county, complete, gives 600 Re-Pablican majority.
Windom county, complete, 1,118 Republican majority.

Fairfield county (8 towns) 126 Republican mamasings, oreal republicant. Ocean 'geograph, Expounder, and Good Hops, all from New York. Steamer Sonora, from Panama.

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U. S. CAPITOL. Washington, April 2. Mr. HUNTER, of Virginia, from the Committee on Pinance, reported the Indian appropriation bill, and Mr. HURLEH, of virgings, from the committee on finance, reported the Indian appropriation bill, and ave notice that he would call it up to morrow. On motion of Mr. BENIAMIN. Of Louisians, the bill or the final adjustment of private land claims in Pionada, Arksness, and Missouri, was taken up. Mr. Beniamin stated that the object was to prevent the apparate presentation to congress of these private land claims, by unitar them all in one bill. The bill was passed. The bill to authorize the location of certain warrants for hounty lands heretofore issued was, on motion of Mr. Radlijk, of Misse, taken up and passed. dr. Lavis a Torritorial resolutions were then taken up.

BENATE.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

nerce. Mr MORSE, of Maine, ineffectually endeavored to ntroduce a bill prohibiting the Chinese coolee trade in nireduce a bill promining and an extending the American versels.

Mr. BURNETT, of Kentneky, objected.

The Hou e then proceeded to the consideration of a Mornil's bill, to punish and prevent the practice of the processing and the proving and annulling cert acts of the Legislative Assembly of the Territory.

abserver the jurisdiction of the United States exanded.
Mr. McCLERNAND, of Illinois, interrupting, said
there was no instance in which Concress had attempted
to operate directly for the punishment of orime in the
organized Territories.
Mr. MILLSON sook issue with Mr. NoClernand, relearning to legislative history in support, of his ergu-Mr. TAYLOR, of Louisiana, also controverted his

orime.

Mr. PRYOR, of Virginia, argued that the question of constitutional power is sustained by the uniform policy of the Government. Conferes may experies and annul the opening law of any indipert State. The kepublician party may associate polyramy and sixvery as twin relics of bytbarism, but he dispriced the philosophy of the obsastigation. He desired that they stand kepublican party may associate poirgamy and silvery as twin relica of berbariam, but he dispired the phinsophy of the classification. He denied that they stand on the same ground, and would fall togather when dri
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propetty of the popula of the United States and the
bower. Congress possesses over them cannot be purverted for the benefit of any section. Scon action
would be reputalve to justice, and subversive of the
Mr. HOOPER delocated from Utah said solygamy
was a part of the Moormon religion and faith.

Mr. PRYOR replied that he had examined the discusting and blashemous farrace called the Moormon
Bibb, and he could not find therein a solitary word recognising polygamy as a matter of religion. He did
not, forware, probant to be accustined with all the
polemics of the Cart Lake scales. The results of pricritics now ripsoins in the Territory of Utah. This
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Utah. It extends its provisions to the blacks as well as the whites. As to the operation of this measure and praise Court, and transfers its complessories hiddle slavery, the only guaractes he had was the good sense. district. It also debars the judges from issuing any Mr. PRYOR remarked that the gentleman from Tennessee said he pregraded every one voting for this bill asvoting for the right of Congress to aboush slavery in
the Territories. That maint be true as to the gentleman. But he fMr. Pryor) repudrated that view of the
question. He observed a distinction between slavery
and polygamy under the Constitution.
Mr. EPHREIDGE, know you do. You have said
so I was only speaking for preself.
Mr. LAMAR. My question is, whether Congress has
power to declare and punish slavery as a felony in the
Territories. erritories.

Me ETHERIDGE. I admit the power of Congress
of legislate over black as well as over white persons,
and while this bill does not embrace black persons, conress may do so. The gentleman from North Caroress may do so. The gentleman from North Caroress may do so. tina, by offering an amendment, sought to dodge the question.

Mr. BRANCH, of North Carolina, assured the gentleman that he did not want to dodge the question, but polygany might continue to exist before he would yote for the first section of the bill.

The following is Mr. Branch's vibetitute for the bill: See teneuted by the Senate and House of Regression and the second of the second that the second second the second that the second second the second second and the second second that the second seco lessibility vestices. The series of the series of the series of the control of the control of the series of the se

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the power of the judges as extending over the wicks State. This solverent passed say proposed, and not annul the clausers the Constitution. No man had been dragged into Phitadelphia except those who defied and reasted the court, and who now came here for sympathy. It was impossible for the Legislature to diminish the forisdiction of the court.

MI. GUNINION wished to know it he fonetitution gave the judger power over the whole State, what was the necessity of the passage of an sot of 1834, which because dupon them the privilege of issuing write in any of the districts.

MI., UNIX. held that the present act would be unconstitutional.

S mays.

On the final pussage of the bill, the ayes were 55, the are were 31. So the bill passed, and was sent to the invernor for his approval.

An act to incorporate the Philadelphia Improvement company was considered, and passed to second reading, buch confusion and apposition; to the bill was manifested, and it was defeated by twenty-two ayes to forty mays.

AN anid he noped the House would remain in section in doctrinus the debtic.

Mr. LAMAR, of Mississippi, was prepared to meet a question in a spirit of particitism and not of party. The bill in effect declared an entire community rullly fellow. Owing to the great importance of the subset of the s ration.
Mr. NELSON, of Tennessee, agreed that the bill was

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE HARRISBURG, April 2.

The Genate met at 8 A M. The FPEARER presented four remonstrances from Philadelphia, against any olaruse in the Runday 160 Geon and Coates-treet Passender Railway came pa in order, on its final passage, and was agrative depends in the state of the control of the same restative depends in the state of the same restative depends in the same restative depends of the West Branch Rainer, Keller, Miller, Parker, Schell, Shaeffer, Smith, Tunner, Welst. Miller, Parker, Schell, The bill to provide for the publication of the laws in the passage of the bill. Massra, Miller, McClure, and Finney approved the general principles of the bill, burdoutled the expediency of passing it at this time. There was time to mature it properly. It was an important measure, and required more deliberation than could now be bestowed upon it. The first section passed—reas It, nays 10. This section requires a notice to be published of all intended applications for local corporation and municipal legislation, in the seweral countries and seasons. The Senate met at SA M. The SPEARER presented in remonstrances from Philadelphia, against any reading.

A number of local bills of no public interest pre'ed.

The Bonse innited upon its amendments to live's undury and Erie bill, in which the Senate had refused to concur.

On the question of appointing a committee of conference. Mr. Pater moved to postpone the subject for the vecond section, requiring the publication of laws swapshers, was next wired—9 to 19. The immediate sections were also negatived. The important the Susquehanna and Pt. Online of the immediate in the passed finally.

On the question of appointing a committee or consequence, Mr. Patter moved to postpone the subjection the present, which was not agreed to.

Pending the motion to appoint a committee of conference, the House adjourned till evening.

'The House ordered the appointment of a committee of conference on the Suphury and Erie bill, and the committee was announced by the Sparker.

The Randeler stated that the House committee, the Brandeler stated that the House committee, the Brandeler sparker is the Eries appointed o con'er [with the committee of the Eries appointed in the the Brandeler sparker is the Eries appointed in the Brandeler sparker. further, and he moved that they be discharged, and a new committee appointed.

There is a dear of that members of the House conference that they would not confer with the engle committee on the appropriation bild had conference that they would not confer with the engle committee and the Bunbury and Frie matter was disposed of.

Nesers, Williston and Lawerker indignantly denied this.

Mr. Beardeler withdrew his motion.

Mr. Buslar introduced a bill authorizing the Commissioners of Philadelphia to laste incesses. The bill passed. Hollows: Bell, Connell, Craig, Crawford, Fig. Keller, Landon, McClure, Margelie, Miller. Keiler Landon, McClure, Marsens, mines, Keiler Landon, McClure, Marsens, mines, Landon, McClure, Marsens, mines, Landon, McClure, McClure, Ketcham, Palmar, Penney, Rutherford, Schindel, ardley, Francis, bpeaker-12.

INEX moved to consider the ven of the Gordered the year and nays.

INTR objected to consider the bill at this time, and the season of the consider the bill at this time. Commissioners of Philadelphia to issue sceness. Assembly assed.

The Governor has returned, with his objections, the bill siving justices of the peace power to try certain criminal cases with a jury of six. The veto was read, after which it appeared that more than ten days had elapsed before the bill had been returned to the House by the Governor and was therefore a law, and the veto of no Processor of the region was a superior of the superior of could not be entertained.

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The following bills parsed: To incorporate the Allegheny bil Company; to incorporate the Parham Sewing Machina Company; to incorporate the Transit Insurance Company of Pennylvanis; to incorporate the Accidental Insurance Company, and many other private The business of the evening was conducted very hur-ledly. The bills were in inshy cases, read in such a ray as scarcely to be intelligible, and much confusion rayated. on-concurred in.
A resolution was adopted to print 2,000 copies in Engsh and 500 in German of the penal code laws.

pravailed. The House at 8% o'clock took a recess until half past Upon the reassembling of the House, the committee f conference on the Sunbury and Eris bill made renort. Mesars. Collins, Kenket, Africa, and Aprils op-posed the bill with much earnestness. Mesars. Gordon and Thompson advocated it. Mr. Brandelys. Mr. Speaker— Mr. Rouss (interrupting). I call the previous quissthe Palls of Schuylkill, was called up Dy Mr. CONNELL, and passed finally.

Mr. CONNELL called up the bill to incorporate the Builders' and Drovers' Mutual Eavings Fand and Loan Company of Philadelphia.

Mr. Yardler billeter to the bill on the ground that the Kingleter with it was roted down a few days ago by the Connell of the Builder with the Schutter with the Mill of the Schutter with the Builder with the Schutter with the Builder with the Schutter with the Builder with the ion.
Mr. Coulins. We demand the opportunity to de-nounce this bold scheme of robbery.
Mr. Beardeler. I had the floor before the call for Much confusion prevailed. The lobbics were arowded.

The call for the provious question was sustained, and on the question. "Bindl the main question by now put?" was sarred to -peas \$2, naw \$25.

The report of the Convention was then adopted—year

3; nays 15.—
Mr. SELL called up the bill grapting certain rights to same as in the Philad-iphia markets.
Mr. SMITH moved to postpone the bill, which was not great to-yeas 13. nays street to-yeas 13. nays as the bill then passed second reading—yeas 16. nays cand a motion made to suspend the rule to read the

THE CITY

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING WHEATER & CLARKE'S ARCH-STREET THEATER, Arch street, above Sixth.—"Our American County."
One Coat for Two Suits"—" Jocko, the Bruzilisu Ape." TEMPLE OF WONDERS, northeast corner Tenth and Chestnut atreets. Signor Hitz. ACADEMY OF FINE ARTS, 1925 Chestnut street.-A DISTRESSING CASE .- On Sunday after-

company: a supplement to the charter of the Germantown Navines Fund; a bill to improve the Germantown Navines Fund; a bill to improve the Schuykill
and Susquehann waitood O improve the Schuykill
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directors in the Twenty-first ward. It hadelpha Chool
the act incorporating the Glenwood Cemetery Company
made a report; and it was adopted.
The bill relative to the collection of taxes in the
Twenty-third ward, Philadelphia, was taken up and
postponed for the present, as was also the supplement
to many of Philadelphia.
The Senate then arjourned till evening.

- WENING ##. SOLOCK.
The bill to
incorporate the Mineral Transportation Company,
which had been vectod, was taken up and ured in.
The amendments of the House to the supplement to
he act necessary the Pennsylvania Inst tute for the
naturation of the Bind were also concurred in.
On motion of Mr. Inish, the voic on the supplement
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alway was reconsidered, and the bill passed finally—

Aractisy—III. The committee of conference on the general appropriation bill made report. They compromised the differences of the two houses on the salaries of the supreme unders, by making them \$3.400 instead of \$3.500. The coort was adopted without debate. The supplement to the charter of the Lafayette Musia insurance Company of I hiladelphia passed.

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