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COMMERCIAL.-WERELT REVIEW OF THE PRILA-DENVER MARKET-THE MONEY MARKET-PRILA-DELPHIA CATTLE MARKET. WARRIAGER AND DRATHS. &c.

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The Last Message of Governor Packel Governor PACKER's last official communication presents a most gratifying picture of the condition of Pennsylvania, as reflected by his summistration of all the departments of the State Government. Financially, our debt is in the course of rapid diminution, notwithstanding the tax on real and personal estate has been but two and a haif mills on the dollar for the last three years, while from 1844 to 1857 it was three mills ; that for two years and six months the State has received no part of the tax on tonnage due from the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and that since July, 1859, the interest on the bonds held by the State gainst the Sunbury and Erie Railroad Company has remained due and unpaid. The funded debt of the State is less than it has people or her Legislature, but with the Southbeen since 1842, and the unfunded and floating debt. which, at that time, amounted to upwards of two millions of dollars, has been almost ontirely redeemed.

The claims against the State are now reduced to a merely nominal sum, and hereafter, when the ordinary expenses of her Government have been paid, she will have nothing to do but to devote her revenues and adjust our present troubles, even while showenergies exclusively to the payment of the ing that Pennsylvania is entirely guiltless of interest, and the discharge of the principal, of the monstrous accusation of the conspirators her public debt, and, in view of surrounding in South Carolina, he proposes that all the perils and gloomy anticipations, this retroperils and gloomy anticipations, this retrospect of the pecuniary position of Pennsylvapromise, will undoubtedly operate most advantageously upon the influence of our State His recommendation that the consent of at home, and her credit abroad.

The contest between the State and the while sojourning in our State for a limited Pennsylvania Central Railroad Company-

with the timidity and shuffling of the Chief | Military Arrangements at Charleston. Magistrate of the nation, who, while argning It is scarcely possible to believe that the Administration still wavers in regard to the against secession in one breath, with the other pleads against the expediency of enforcing policy it ought to pursue in relation to the the laws, until the Southern conspiracy had important military step taken by Major Anreached such a head as almost to be more DERSON, in transferring his command from owerful than the Central Government itself. Fort Moultrie to Fort Sumpter, yet such, we But when Governor PACKEE defends Penn- fear, is the fact. Messrs. Hold, STANTON, and

sylvania against the accusation of South Ca. BLACK are vory abxious that that gallant rolins, viz : that this, like other States named, officer should be fully sustained, but Mossrs. has enacted laws nullifying the Constitution, THOMPSON, THOMAS, and, to some extent, and rendering useless the act of Congress re- Toucey, are opposed to his movement, and ative to the surrender of fugitive slaves, he anxious to have such military arrangements presents such a vindication as will, we hope, made at Charleston as will virtually place all not be without effect upon the unthinking and the forts there completely in the control of unressonable men who now hold the reins in the Secessionists. The latter have already the Palmetto State, and as will make them | seized Forts Moultrie and Pinckney, the cusashamed of the indictment they preferred tom house, the arsenal, the post office, and against Pennsylvania. No act of our Legisla. a revenue cutter, and it is contended that ture was ever passed with a deliberate purpose Fort Sumpter may also be as well surof interfering with the execution of the fugiliverendered, too, bocause, if the existing ditslave laws. Even the offensive section of the ficulties are peaceably adjusted, it will act of 1847-which section was repealed in 1852 be returned to the United States, and if they are not, and the Union is dissolved. -was believed, at the time, to be in complete consistency with the decision of the Supreme they will rightfully belong to South Carolina, Court, in the case of Prigg-denying that the To support these views, to denounce coercion legislature of any State had any right to take in every shape, to protest against a vigorous action in regard to the execution of that law. enforcement of the Federal laws when they are antagonized by State authority, the Seces-Governor PACKEE goes on to show that, from the earliest day, even when Pennsylvania | slon leaders employ all their arts upon Mr. Buwas a province-in 1705-our people legislated | CHANAN, so that he may be forced into a still so that a slave escaping from his owner should more glaring abandonment of his true duty. not be held in violation of the claim of such The people should understand that influences owner. In 1780, eight years before the Con-stitution of the United States went into ope-are brought to bear upon him, and if he proves ation-even while Pennsylvania passed her able to resist them, as we still hope he may,

laws for the gradual abolition of slavery-she the nation should be thankful that some little provided that the owner should have the right firmness in maintaining a righteous position is provided that the owner, and to claim and take away his absconding slave, or servant, "a provision," as Governor PAGE. IR well says, "much more ubequivocal in its phraseology and direct in its commands than those found on the same subject in the Con-that day, the Congress of the American Colo-nies were in session in Philadelphia, "this influence should, by a despatch, or letter, or a nies were in session in Philadelphia, "this and with the universal desire of the people of the function of party, that than six months." laws enforced. However much his past poli-

In 1788 the Legislature passed another law, cy is to be deplored, and however much the construed by the Supreme Court of the State hearts of nearly all his former friends have to apply to a still further recognition of the been aggrieved by his devious course, cerright of the slaveholder even to forcibly re. tainly there ought to be a limit somewhere to move his fugitive slave. In 1826, a still his dereliction of duty, and every patriot should do what he can to induce him to set further act was passed by the Legislature of Pennsylvania to give effect to the provisions of the Constitution of the United States relabounds to it, now, if possible, or if not, as soon as he can.

It is learned to reflect that, up to a very re tive to fugitives from labor, for the protection of free people of color, and to prevent kidcent period, the four great departments of the Government, which control its patronage and napping. It was this act that was repealed, or substituted in 1847, owing to the unior direct its most important operations, the War, tunate decision of the Supreme Court in 1842; Navy, Treasury, and Interior Departments, but for which decision the law of 1826 would have been completely under the control of men who fully sympathized with the Disunion remain upon our statuto books to-day. Governor PACKER explains the history movement, and did all in their power to aid of all the legislation on the subject, and it. It cannot be doubted now that HOWELL

proves conclusively that if our State has, COBB and Secretary FLOYD have done all they directly or indirectly, offended in regard could to help the Secessionists-indeed, they to fugitive slaves, the blame is not with her would rather glory in than deny their affiliation with them. Mr. THOMPSON, the Secretary of ern States, at least, with Maryland, and with the Interior, has also warmly favored their the Supreme Court of the United States. As movement, and will probably leave the Cabishowing the anxiety of all our people of all net, if Mr. BUCHANAN SUStains Major ANDERparties to right even any accidental wrong son, as soon as the circumstances connected they may have committed upon the Southwith the abstraction of the Indian trust bonds ern people, he refers to the repeal of the offensive section of 1847, by our Legislature, are investigated. Mr. THOMAS, the new Secretary of the Treasury, fully sympathizes with in 1852; and as proving his own willingness to Mr. THOMPSON. Mr. TOUCEY has made such a disposition of the naval forces as to render them as useless and unavailable as possible in any sudden emergency upon our sea coast which may arise. No Government was ever more completely betrayed into the hands which have been construed by fault-finding of its foes. A parallel for such treachery can promise, will undoubtedly operate most ad-South, shall be unconditionally repealed. terplots of ancient Rome or the intrigues of military leaders and political aspirants in the State should be given that the master, France during her revolutionary struggles.

Thomas Holiday Hicks, of Maryland period, or passing through it, may be acwhich latter refuses to pay the tonnage tax companied by his slave without losing his It is rare that a Governor of a single State required by the act incorporating that body-right to his services, will be bitterly contested has such an occasion to sigualize his devotion is, still before the content, and the Governor in contain quarters. We believe a single that the terms of the second se required. By the act incorporating the body inscretchin quarters. We believe a similar to the Union as that which is now presented to confidently believes that the Supreme Court movement is on foot in New York, and Go- to THOMAS HOLDAY HICKS, the present Exc. of the United States will vindicate the power vernor PACKER defends this recognition on cutive of the State of Maryland. Because he of the State to impose such taxes upon cor- the ground that, from 1780 to 1847, a period has refused to yield to the mandates of men. deem proper. It is just to add that this free State, permitted the citizens of other place Maryland in the hands of the Secentiguly influential corporation intends present. States to sojourn within her limits, with their sionists, he is denounced in the most violent ing a proposition to the Legislature, asking slaves, for any period not exceeding six manner, but it is gratifying to perceive that,

Letter from Harrisburg. noe of The Préss.]

HARRIssound, Jan. 2, 1861. In the Senate, yesterday, Hon. George R Smith, of Philadelphia, submitted a series of reso utions on the state of affairs brought about by the scession of South Carolina and the threatened aission. A question of order arose, the Pacific Railroad bill sing the second order, and Mr. Baker, of Oregon, avving the floor on unfinished business. The Pacific Railroad bill was made the special order or seturated. ecession of other Southern States. They were adopted in a caucus of the Republican Sanato and reflect the views of the dominant party, and perhaps, of the Democracy also :

Whereas, A Convention of Delegaten now assemble in the olir of Charleston, in the State of South Carc ina, did, on the twentieth day of Determiner, in the year fort an ortinance schult of a fordinance and sixt of the Determiner of the State of South Convinced to the Determiner of the State of South Convinced 

Resolved, By the benave and source of any traver, types, do.; lat. That the Constitution of the United States of America was ordained and established, as set forth jis its preamble, by the people of the United States in of der to form a more perfoot anion. establish justice, yr aure domestic tranquillity, provide for the comman de fence, promote the general welfare and source the base unse of licerty to themselves and their posterity i all

fence, promote the reneral wellarg and secure ithe biass-ings of learn to themsives and their posierity; and if the people for any State in this Union are not in the full encorment of all the benefits included to the accured to them by the said Constitution 11 their rishts under its provide the secure is included to the accured to them by the said Constitution 21 their rishts under its provide the secure is included to the secure of the secure is the secure is included to the secure of the secure is the secure is included to the secure ple of each other State. Juli and advanter redression and ourget to be provided for sub grievances through the addig of Congress and other proper departments of the full encount of the secure is the secure is the secure is the secure is the secure retrain and desire to desreak, the most fragment secure now, as they have ever bees, to so and are tread measures meedful for their welfure, security, and hap-pies under the Constitution which makes us one poo-ple; that while they cannot surender their love of liberty, inherited from the founders of their states realed with the bood of the Revolution, and witnessed in the hatory of their levisition, they nev-rineless maints now, as they have ever bones, to so and are tread in the hatory of their levisition, they nev-rineless maints now, as they laws ever of one, the risk of the enforment of their own domestic institutions rup all their constitutional rights in relation thereto. M. Acceleta, upanimously, That we short the seni-ment and hanging of President Andrew Jackson, ex-pressed in his measage to Congress on the site seni-the libertors and hanging of President Andrew Jackson, ex-tinement with the bood of the second the consect of the other the bibertors and hanging of the site of the other the oblects which it was expressive formed in a that and the order of the second the consect of the other the bibertors and hanging of a single State to abadve the bibertors and hanging of the second and the one the other second the press of

United States. Sth. Resolved. That all plots, comepiracies, and war-like demonstrations against the United States. In any section of the ownary, are transmobile in their charac-ter, and whatever power of twe Government is neces-ary for their augpression should be applied to that pur-pose without heatstime or delay. Sth. desolved. That the Governor be, and he is here-by, requested to transmit, a copy of those resolutions to

by requested to instantis a cost of the latter up is not the President of the United Fitters, property attended under the great seal of the Commonwealth, and like at-tested copies to the Governors of the several States of this Union, and also to our Senators and Representa-tives in Congress, who are hereby requested to present the same to the Senate and House of Representatives of the Union States and Senate and House of Representatives of the Union States States and House of Representatives

In the House of Representatives Mr. Robert E. Randall, of Philadelphia, introduced a series of resolutions, according with the recommendation of Governor Packer on the subject of our laws which relate to the sending back of fugitives from ser-

vice. It is as follows :

vice. It is as follows: Resolved, By the Senate and House of Representa-tives, that is the right and dury of every oftizen of this Communication of the United Binkers, and the acted of the Communication of the United Binkers, and the acte of Con-That this right and this diry extended to every public officer of this Commonwealth, legislative, excentive, indicial, or municipal. That any act of Assembly which interrupts, impeders, limits, embarrases, dolays, or posipones the exercise of such right and the other and direct violation of the said Constitution, and the other of office and alle-signee taken to ensure the

the said Constitution, and the outries of others and granes taken to support it. 2. Resolved, That the provision contained in art. 4, sec. 2. clause 5, of the Constitution of the United Estes, se-ouring to the owners of further from service or labor the right to the delivery up to them of the said fugi-tives, is secred and inviolable, and any regulational fraction of this provision is therefore unconstitutional lives, is solution of the provision is increased by and you. Resolved. That it is expedient to reyeal the Sd, 4th, Stil, and Th sections of the act satisfied "An act to pre-tion this saping, preserve the public packor, prohibit your kidnapping, preserve the public packor, school act is a strain powers berstofore exercised by the strain powers berstofore discreted by the strain power by the strain power

Kissoiced, That is use expedient to repeal the 3d, 4th, 5th, and 7th sections of the sate sources of the sate sources were kidasping, preserve the public ponce, prohibit the exercise of creating powers bereforder exercised by judges, justices of the peace, sidermen, and failors in this Common wealth, and to repool certain failers in this Common wealth, and to repool certain failers in and forty reeven; and 50th and 50th sections of the act outlied "An act to consolidate, ravine, and amend the peace laws of this Commonwealth," passed the 3ds Massion of the act to consolidate appointed the 3ds Massion of the act the appointed the prove and report, but experiment the perpendence of the perpen-and report. but expensions the principles contained in the foregoing resultions.

It being a joint resolution, under the rules of the

louse it lies over for the present.

The strong Union ground taken by Governor Packer in his message, joined with a dispesition to repeal all laws that could even be tortured into unfaithfulness to our constitutional obligations, and to fairly compromise our differences with the South on the vexed slavery question, is endorsed by the Democrats to a man, and by many Republicans. In point of ability it is considered one of his best, and that is saying a good deal of an exslavery inexaction Mr. Clay in the quoteq source is the ferritories. He quoteq source is the ferritories. He quoteq source is the form Mr Case taking the same ground. A from Mr Case taking the same ground. A this point Mr. Baker yielded to a motion to ad-the constant of Mississippi, asked icays to present - form Constant of Mississippi, asked icays to present contivo's message whose clearness and perspiculpredecessors It was listened to with breathless attention by the members of both parties, and a na sould have been beard to drop in the Hall while the clerk was reading. Although a majori-ty of the members are opposed to Governor Pack-

or, politically, they, to a man, confess that he has made a faithful chief magistrate, and generally approve of his recommendations. There is a contested seat from Luterne. The right of Lowis Pogho is resisted by D. L Uhapin,

PENN.

asserted that the election increators and judge in

BETH CONGRESS----SECOND SESSION | SOUTH CAROLINA CONVENTION, IMPORTANT FROM WASHINGTON.

The Steamer Isabel Mail Contract Cancelled. CHARLESTON. Jan. 2 .- The president and ult of the balloting for commissioners to certain

tates, in secret session States, in secret session. The Convention then went into secret session, to pro-seed to a second hallot for commissioners to Georgiz and Texas. — Attillery, numbering fifty inten ar The Columbia Attillery, numbering fifty inten ar ived in the atty at one o'clock to day, and will pro Secd to the harbor, where they will firs a salute, using Charleston menes. Two thousand poinds of powder have been ordered one of the forts

The faculta Astitude on was made the special of der facturals, of Oregon, proceeded to allude to tho reat responsibility he foil in speaking for the first me in such a presence. He complimented the specch (the Senth from Louisans . Mr. Bonjamin) as one (the best he had ever heard. But still if reminded him what was once said of a famous hock. What is chad id was the best way in which could be such that which all no such the best way in which could be such that which all the such the such as all the sill. The argument of to one of the forts . Ins Convention have adopted, with amandments, the report of the special committee, recommending than proper measures be lake to insure a unit of action among the slave States in the formation of a new Coa-federacy, by the appointment of commissioners to the avveral States, and the calling of a Convention to de-contrained on the future political relations of the Gonfede aid was the best way in which hould be said that which path never to have been said at all. The argument of the Senator was to prove that the Government was of a valit that the Union was acqually it dissolved. He (Mr. Baker) housed that has own purpose was a fighter one. Be hoped that he would be able to, con-ribute, even though by a poor argument, to sustain be Government uncer which he lived and uncher which as housed to die. He desired to show that this Govern-ment was a substantial fover-sovereign in its splore. al Braues, and the political relations of the Conjector ine on the inture political relations of the Conjector This step, the report says, arises by no mean manufuous arrogence. Her advance position

in presumptions arrogence. Her advance partiton taken from the lead which circumetances have given uith Carolina in the jins of procedure. Ite instrument called the Consuttation of the United ites is suggested as suitab's and proper bars to be sted for the establishment of a frouvisional Govern-nt. The following principal considerations induce commit lest by the preference to that instrument: it is the work of minds of the first order in strength d accomplement. It was mass carefully constructed

alls. Experience has proved it to be a good form Vernment for more the active to carise it to be it gent, and patriotic, to carise it to be tly construed, and impartially admi-tiled opinion of this state has arver for the Con-Senator from an address made by J. Q. Adams. He and that has been to munitizely left out the first part, in which he said that " multification was an idea too ab-aud for argument, and too odions for discussion, and the right of a State to secode was equally absurd." He fiten read from the close of Adams' address to the ef-lect that the Constitution was the work of one people of the United States, and the United Mates, though now double in numbers, was will one people. He than now double in numbers, was will one people. He than the says she liked dono now. Then there was a President to the United Mates ready to do his whole duty, Whother thore was such a President now, he would leave to others to determine. He read an ex-traot from the jorolamation of President Jackson. He (Mr. Baker) demed the samution that he tages sociton) is to estor the summers Contri in its opinion from indically per civing the real dasgen. It presents a complete soheme of confederation, capable of being specify put in operation. The people of Poult Carolina cherish and would feel safe under it, if in their own hauks for interpretation art administration, expe-cially pathoso portions that had been made patent for mitschief and oppression in the heads of neverse and immical interests have received a settled construction if on the Boult. A speecy confederation by the South is chored be, and no better buss than the Constitution of the United States is likely to be sugresside or dopted of the United States is likely to be sugressed or dopted c use united states is likely to be suggested or door for temporary purposes. The opinious of these whom it is dealed to off it will be consisted i the tasting of the supervised to the supervised of the North Challed Last sprit of dictation. Such a form sovermant (more or less hown in furnow f adored a worth or list hown in furnow CHOLOUR BEAST BYDAN aniont. (more or less hand) ionted, would rudicate abroad that is gouthern States had the forecast and en-its put in operation forthwith a solerne or eramont. and so next in for their internal neces-recomment of a soler internal necessary relates a power internal the soler internal the const is a soler internal the soler internal the const is a soler internal the soler internal necessary const is a soler internal necessary internal necessary internal necessary internal necessary internal necessary const is a soler internal necessary internal neces

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Nor. Shord. That our commissioners be authorized built the Federal Constitution as the basis for oursional Government for such fitsdes as shall has thild awn trom the connection with the Governmen Ine United States of North America; *Provide* all hagand Acovisional Government and he tenur as and delorming in two years from July lat next, ien a permanent Government shall have been organ 90.

Third. That the said commissioners be authorized t That the sort of the state of meet in Gonvegues a and place as may be agreed upon for of forming and putting not motion such a J Government, and so that the said Provisi-tion effects.

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mer to Texas-John McQueen " Georgia-James L. Gr., Burt. ( " Mississippi-Armistead Burt. ( stead of Mr. Bonhs

THE ORDINANCE OF CITIZENSHIP, That every person residing in South Carolina is of its secress on from the United States, whet a resident or a naturalized cilizen, shall con

We every free white who shall be enaged in actual prive, sither military or navaj of the Site, and shall ake an oath to continue in solt service for at least three nonths, (misses concer discharged honorably) and sha he can be discharged honorably in and shall actus shall be cloudinisted by the commission define attas shall be cloudinisted by the commission define of the service in which the applicant for different of the averaged augment of the applicant for different of the averaged augment of the applicant for different of the averaged augment of the applicant for the applicant of the averaged augment of the applicant for a star of the applicant of the averaged augment of the applicant for a star of the applicant of the averaged augment of the applicant of the applicant of the averaged aver

The following resolution: Whereat, By the second and third articles of the Con-with following resolution: Whereat, By the second and third articles of the Con-stitution the militia is declared to be the second to free Eintes, and it is individed that a State how the second and the second and a supe-of war, and by the second to the free prices and ships-of war, and by the second contained of the free article the urisato-tion of the federal docrament is limited, interato-Also, every free white, tot a citizen of any of the Aligo, every free white, tot a citizen of any of ine Blates above inentioned, who at the date of secossion was residing in the Midte, or who within a year from that date shall come to reside in the State, with the in-fors the Court of Common Pleas for any of the districts for the Court of Common Pleas for any of the districts out of allegiance presenties the state with the Tosidence and interior here reader for any of the States above functioned, at the date a foresaid, who may come to reach in the State, which, until repealed, Shall be about an ite and the state, which, until repealed, Shall be about as the about state of the state of the States above functioned in the date a coording to the naturalization large of the State, which, until repealed, Shall be about as the and interioration for any of the Shall be about as the and interioration for any of the Shall be about as the and interioration for any of the Shall be about as the and interioration for any of the Shall be about as the and interioration for the state of the State, which, until repealed, Shall be about as the and interioration for any of the state state of the state state of the state state of the stat

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New York Legislature.

The New Mexi can Mail.

INDEPENDENCS, Missouri, January I.-The New Moz-teo mail from Pawnese Fork, arrived to-day. Nothing had been beard of the mail due nere last Tuesday, ihe weather is extremely cold ou the plains, and it is with difficult into the shock on the route can be kept alive. A roport was recoursed here to-day of the banking of man botween this place and Pleesant Hill last night Tamparing with the shoce was his reported olience.

The Missouri Legislature. FUSION OF THE DEMOCRACY

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MUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

THE CONTESTED ELECTION CASE OF, THE

ay. Webster objected to this as mere heareay evi-

e .- The witness' wife received the boxes on of the election, but he was not present they. . We them on the monitors of the election. and them away in a safe place, where they had re-wer since. There are other, boxes there also,

First Concressions. Di Faica - This case was aumed yesterday morning at 10 clock, before Recor Enue. Alderman arter, of the Third ward, was examined. He suid the ballot boxes of the thread ions of the eccond and Third precipitois of the The ward, and the Third division of the Second wa were litts the soffice after the shared na - second

ANRRIGA ACADENT OF MUSIC.---" Macbeth," McDonough", O. Minic (into fajethen, Raon strict, "low Aurd.--"Party Thisves"--" Hidten Hand." APPOINTMENT OF A COLLECTOR FOR WilsarLey & CLABER'S APCH-STREET THEATERS Arch street, above oixth. "Valentine sud Orma """ "Kim, Ka, the Lilly of Pekin "-" Ross. Mas" WALNUT-STREET THEATER, Weinut and Ninth sta-CONTINENTAL THEATER, Walnut st., above Bight

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE DELAYED. WASHINGTON, Jan. 2-The Post Office Depart UNITED STATES, BULDINGS, Chestnut street, below Fifth.- Van Ambursh & Co.'s Mensgerie. Assenshr Bulldings, Corner Tenth and Chesnet.-Iom Thumb. as cancelled its contract with the steamer Isabel for a conveyance of the mails from Charleston to Ke Chestnut.-Concert nichtly.

CHARLESTON HABBOR.

West. Many persons found it impossible to obtain admittance to the Aenate chamber to day, the raileras bein crowidd as early as ton o'clook this in fains. In add foun to the oractorical strategion, it was thought that it President would rangent the contemplated messas relative to the adjart of found Carona. This, how versive to the affairs of South Garonts. This over, has necessarily been delayed, owing to pending questions. Initiated of the message, he file President sent in an important komingtion collector of revenue in the negleborry of the in Penngilyania, although others say he is of York. The former is probably the more correct. The Republicat Senators genered the correct and survey and survey and survey correct. Arww ive seasion on the subject, bit this was resisted by the phore aids, and an adjournment was carried by the wincorate present, with the exception of Meast, Birz r, resultant, and Fowell. It is not cer ain, according red. The portunation is considered in the become arother the portunation is considered in the become

ction officers, and asked him to select write the oboxe blockinged to the Third ward, one of the oboxe blockinged to the Third ward. After a close attinuation, he thought the one now produced, having fiture three upon it, in iend-penoil, was she box in istion. The penel mark was put on it before my in-view with Nr. Fircoon. he mark "3d snd 2d," in lead-penoil, was she box in 'hu Butter. Previous to his seeing Mr. Butter, and 'ious to maxing the mark on the box labels, he had 'savored to find out hunself, and had come to the lusion, to compet uns the handwriting on the tabel other box, now produced, containing the sheet of the the the day of the sellor of the tabel rs, that the box contained the bullet. These law point and an forebadowing the future degree important, and an forebadowing the future optallous of the Administration. The committee appointed on the part of the border recent caucus consult for resolution add definities recent caucus consult for resolution add definities recent caucus consult. For a state of the state recent caucus consult. For a state of the state recent caucus consult. Second add definities recent caucus consult. Second add definities recent caucus consult. Second add definities recent caucus consult. Second definities of induans. Harris of Virgina, McClermand of likings, rarrott of Missouri, Second add definities of laws, and Hale of formage works. Vandwor of laws, and Hale of formay consult. This committee will held its first meeting to incore mornins. It is inderstood that Judge Black, from the first ap-pearance of dificulties at Charteston, strenneity in-sisted upon reinforcing the forts in Charteston harfor, with a force strong enough to resist any prose ble at-toontry. He and General Caus uses let the Chines the induced him to remain in the full belief that the Free-induced him to remain in the full belief that the Free-ident would sot decided, and in accordance with the policy of his meessary to preserve the peace. I wo man law been more firm in aproving the conduct of Mojor Anderson, or more resoluts in the determination

is position. 'understood that Robert M. Macoraw, of Mary-was to day nominated as consul to Laverpool. a pot true, as reported, that Ecantor Seward in-elther in submit a proposition as to the present or to make a speech on the subject. counsel then proceeded to open the laxes. The tor's certificate give Lehman 117, Butler 113,

Hung 26; The ballots were then counied, and gave Lehman 22, Biller 157, Ring 55. The box of the Third predinct of the Third ward was next opened. "The impedior's failing fave Lehman 148, Butler 53, and King 51. 'I he was vorified by counting the votes. exceet that Mr. King loses one vote erroneously given to him in the count. PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

HARRISBURG, January 2, 1850. The Senate was called to order at 11 o'clock, by the PEAKER. The reading of the journal of yesterday was dispensed with.

df. Aing uses one to the second ward be count. The box of the Scool division of the Scool ward as protected by the first protocol stally gave ieluman The count of believe resulted: Leiuman 123. Butler 252. King 34. and blanks 2. "Its o to was then Adjourned until 4 o'clock this All results of interaction with GREGG, from the committee appointed to wait Mir. GREGG, from the committee appointed to wait upon the Governor. informed the Senate that the Go-vernor would communicate in writing at five minutes wastil object.

THE LATE POISONING CASE IN THE SIXTH Messrs YARDLEY, GREGG, and LAWRENCE

THE LATE POISONING CASE IN THE SIXTH WARD-An investigation into the late alered poisses-ing case, in the fixth ward, took place yreatered solves-noon before Alderman Brazer. All the viciling have fully recovered, and ware able to be present at the heating. The first Wendelsohn, who is only about nineteen years of age, was represented by Alr. Earl. The first winness examined was isano Biggsrdt, the proprietor of the boarding house where the affair co-colfred. This winness exact has the first of depicton for the winness exact has the first of depicton took heatding as his house on the State if depictment took heatding as his house on the State if depictment took heatding as his house on the State if depicting the twelve and one o'clock, and immediately actual the of the one of the years. He was worn when the state is a second the other heat is not a state state is a second to be return medicated and the second the second we're missed a neal 'efore we took dimine day. The heat sinder, and heat some powder in a white paper, which he mixed, and gut half in one paper, and the other height in sconter; i sake faither in which are of powder, but he told me he did not know; i did not second powder, but he told me heat of heat heat of the of the second powder, but he told me heat of that he put it in heat powder; the was about between ren and eleven o'clock; Messra YaROLEY, GREGG, and LAWRENCE presented betitona Mir. SMI PH presented twenty-eight petitions from otizena of Philadelphian in relation to the science of was called for. poulding which. The Scorestry of the Commonwealth was sanculteed, who delivered the an-lual message of the Governor, which was read. At the conclusion of the weeks each of the memo-rike presented by Mir. Builth was read. It is proves of the resolution of the weeks read. It is proves of the resolution of the weeks read. It is proved the resolution of the weeks read. It is proved the resolution of the weeks read. It is not print presented by Mir. Refered. Bar of conclustory that. Refered. Mir. SMITH moved that when the Sanate adjourn, it adjourn to meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon, to take up the resolutions, which was agreed to. Mr. WEISH opposed any propiptie action in a ments. which weeks agreed to.

All, WELER Optimized any provident of the motion to Darmotion, the Fenato reconsidered the motion to meet at 3 of colock this stifternoon, to take action on Mr. Smith a resolutions, and peatponed the subject until to-

BILLS READ IN FLACE. One by Mr. LAWREYOE, anthorizing the school irootors of Bealestille to bornow money: Mr. bMITH, a further supplement to the Consolida-ion act of Philadelphic. Also, a supplement sot relative to landlords and sanats. a supplement to the Consolidation act of

Mr. NICHOLS offered a resolution that Kennedy Mr. NICHOLS offered a resolution that Kennedy An enumerated discussion followerd, which was a tioi-sted in py Messrs. Welah. Nichols, Hall and Gregs, Mr. PENNY moved the resolution he referred to a solect committee, to report which reach an officer was egeczar, which was adopted. The RFYAKER appointed Messrs. Penny, Nichols, ng Hall, the committee. witness could not speak English, and an inter-had to be procured.

hau to be procured. is Heisburg, sworn: I live as a domestic with gentd. On last Sunday I was in the book kitch-Mandelanha same in

d Hall, the committee. The usual number of messages and documents wer dered to be srinted. The Senate then adjourned. aan-What were you cooking at that time ? Alderman where the point of the second secon HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

riv contiemen were present, repr

The SPEAKER laid bolors the Kruse the sunnal eport of the Philadelphis Saving Fund. Also, the re-out of the Shall Tradueter. Surface and the surger Bar Tradueter and the surger of the surger HENRY G. LEVISENTING, surger by also different the Phileenth word of Philadolphia. They excensive urso that the Legislature will instruct the Senators and equest the Representatives in Congressi from this State O sarnearly support and urge the adoption of whatever metange of congension and computation on whatever

Described approximation and conclision may be best noulisted to restore peace and harmony, and to rever estile the distracting question of alwery. The peti-ionors ecdores and approve the resolutions and pro-pendence requires Union meeting sket in Inde-pendence requires December 13, 1500, and evenesity re-quisat the legislatue of the Sinte for repeal or modif-all inwa that are, in letter or spirit, objectionable, or that may have the appearanee of backing to the Con attuition or laws of the United Sistes; saido, to re-solution or laws of the United Sistes; saido, to re-Ur. A Patze was also sworn, but no new facts wer

all have the matter of the State to repeal or modified to the state to repeal or modified that may have also in the state to repeal or modified that may have also in the state of the stat The alderman then committed Mende'sohn, in default of \$2,000 bail, to answer at court. UNION MEETING -THE REPEAL OF '" UN-RIENDLY LEGISLATION."-A meeting was held yes erday alternoon, at the Board of Trade rooms, in accordance with a call published yesterday. About

netween the States of this Confederation and pointing Af five minutes past eleven colock the desety Score-ary of the Common weath appeared and presented to onneth point and the state of the second ment of the second second second second second ment of the second second second second second Mit. John Stoneback, of Monizomery, appeared and was sworn n. Annual Standard and Standard an

hes from which is uppears. ien vory senerally signed. Other reports were yet alter this generally signed. Other reports were yet durdry stated that the nemoralists were lable to be namonestood, nammob as, from the memoral, it might be made to appear that they desired the report the is a spinnt kinneyping. We desired the report post of courses, and the speaker was anxious that the rememies of the memoral should not have a handle to i

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tract from the proclamation of "fresident Jacksom, Be(Mr. Baker) denied the assumption that the' taises are sovereign or the Governignt sovereign. There was but one sovereign, and that was the poople. All arguments based on the sovereignty of a State are a fallaor. He said the Constitution itself declares that it rfumence cased on the solvreignty of a bith of the solution of the solution in the solution in the field declares that is raw made by the people of the United States, and not by he has the the occessfort or solution the inducts ownpact. In answer, he would say that Routh Caroling results are of the solution of the solution of the solution ownpact. In answer, he would say that Routh Caroling ments made with a special reference to Europeen were ignites were not exactly applicable here. Did he Sensior mean to argue that there was the right of accession guider the Constitution ? Mr. BENJAMIK, of Louisian, saked if Routh Caroling Mr. BENJAMIK, of Louisian, acked if Routh Caroling Mr. BAKER and he beheat that solution but end Mr. BAKER and he beheat that solute but end measure and the solute of such a soluteon. but end

policid by slit the lorge value of the constitution. as rebuilton and revolutionary. He asked again to the spat to scored sprang out of the Constitution. Mr. BENJAMIN referred him to articles nine and en of the Amonuments to the Constitution. Mr. BAKKs as di fibero were any rights reserved. Mr. BAKKs as di fibero were any rights reserved. Mr. BAKKs as di fibero were and da by caring the "BAKEA sad if there were any rights reserved, wore paserved to the propie. After further ques-ion this point, wr. Baker proceeded, by raving that dmitted the right of revolution when all other re-ies fail, and when the copression thecomes intelera-sid grinding. He regarded such a right as sacred would mainter in at all hazards. But has four und an inter in the demanded that South Carolina id attact forth and the been with definition inter to be sovereign ought to sot with definition

her alleged causes of complaint were merely bing outside of the Constitution. The slan f which the Senator complains is not a consti-

e from the President was received.]

They Will yield obdullends to any provision of the Con-struction. It is comparined that certain States kavo passed liberty Dills Which, if unconstitutional, Bouth Offic ought to be properted, not treatment right and duty of the States to be the officient if proved before the proper tribunal to hinder the exe oution of the fuguitive-slave law, they ought to be re-pealed. Mr. Lincon will enforce the execution of all laws, whisther of revenue or the fugure-slave law. The svid State of South Carolina, through the same sense of the states the bull of the state state out on the fugure and the states the same state of the svid State of South Carolina, through the sub-rized expositor, the Christeian Mercury, has declared in fugitive-slave law to be unconstitutional. Mr. Rhett also repeats this with emphaser. Is South Carolina now sound to break the bunds of the Dulon for the non-trade that south as the same serve property. In swid State of South as the bund of the bund opport that slaves were property. Mr. BAREM swidther he did. The propedied bat the North did dent that he did. He propedied bat or proton thought the the that he same dest the the the that shaves were property. Mr. BAREM swidther he did. He propedied to show from undivisions from Web fer that slavery was the or proton diocal laws, and sould the method faith-ding the output of the under the speech of the bar of South Carolina, when he said that he did in the whith slavery incatement also from the speech of the bar of Mr. Gastation from the speech of the bar in Mr. Bard, and Mr. Clay in 1800, against the sub to from Mr. Case taking the same ground.

repeal of the law imposing this far m months, and to pass through the State, j her tonnage-which application will be founded travelling from one State to another, free from upon the argument that transporters and con- all mole station," and asks, "Was she in- his course. Why should Maryland be in sumers are compelled to bear the burden of jured, or was the cause of human freedom rethis tariff, and that if the State shall release tarded, by the friendly granting of this priviher she will bind herself to extend or comlege ?"

important to populous districts of the State, may argue against this recommendation of tration intent upon destroying the Union ? and necessary to increase her revenues, and Governor PACKER, that while many important the prosperity of the people at the same interests would be protected, society would be encouraged by such a concession as he protime.

poses. The slaveholder who comes here with His recommendations to the Legislature in regard to the Sunbury and Brie Railroad will, his property must run his own risk, under the we hope, receive the prompt concurrence of law, and no harm could come to our people. the Legislature. Apart from the fact that May not some such recognition of the rights of Pennsylvania is the creditor of that company courtesy and comity go far to moderate or to to the amount of three and a half millions of mollify the existing exacerbation of feeling dollars, the completion of the road will open in the slave States ? On the Territorial question, Governor

sylvania, he says :

a most important channel of trade between the city of Philadelphia and the great lakes of the West, entirely within the limits of the State, and this, with other considerations, will intervention platform of Judge DougLAS, and wise and generous policy in considering the short time to be the rule of action on the slapending application of the company for relief-On the subject of popular education in the Commonwealth, Governor PACKER is unusu. ally interesting. That department of the State Government, under the experienced management of the admirable Superintendent, Hop. THOMAS H. BURROWS, has rapidly extended its operations, and may now be said to to reject unceremoniously all other proposibe, more than ever, an established institution. suggestions under this head are alike practical and statesman-like.

The free banking system established by the made us one people," and therefore he takes act of the last Legislature has not yet had a ground in favor of the proposition (substanfair opportunity of trial, but the Governor tially that recommended by Mr. CRITTENDEN. believes that all his predictions in regard to and presented in the shape of amendments to this system will be realized; and it is evident the Constitution by Mr. DougLAS) re-enacting that he will sign no charters to old banks until the old Missouri line of 1820, and extending it the experiment of free banking, so successful to the boundary of California. in other States, has been fully tested in our GWD: 20

His recommendations in regard to the recelving, keeping, and disbursement of the revenues of the State, and his allusion to the various charitable and reformatory institutions of which Pennsylvania may proudly boast, will no doubt be favorably acted upon by the Legislature.

When Governor Packers comes to that part of his message which is devoted to national politics; he strikes that chord which Union-loving men will sincerely respond to. Ho faces the public peril, not only with candor, but with surpassing ability; and although ex-trame to the support of the best form, of govern-ment that has ever hean devised by the wisdom of trans. In the support of the best form, of govern-ment that has ever hean devised by the wisdom of trans. In the support of the best form, of govern-ment that has ever hean devised by the wisdom of When Governor PACKER comes to that part remedies he proposes, there is, in our ople In other words, that those composing the nion; little reason to doubt (now, when all States, the destiny of which is certain to are thinking how to escape our troubles, and when the millions interested in an honorable adjustment of these troubles eagerly welcome every-ides looking to such a settlement) that the suggestions of Governor PACKER, and the spirit in which they are made, will awaken, if our passionate and exacting brothers in the not a unanimons, certainly a very general, ex- plave States; and if they should reject the pression of approbation.

He takes up the declaration of the Convention of South Carolina dissolving the connection between that State and the United States. and discusses the claim to the right of secossion, and the accusation of South Davolina and in opposition to those, who, in that event against Pennsylvania, on the score of this will stand self-convicted before the civilized the special order of to morrow at one o'clock. His Hicks. Commonwealth having anisted to obstruct the world as the most arrogant, tyrannical, and more generous colleague, Mr. Latham, reminds Late News from Georgia and Missisexecution of the act of Congress in regard unreasonable of men. And we are happy to to fugitive slaves, and displays an ability and add, that when every remedy shall be exhausta broad in his argument against the heresy of od by the Republicans, and by the conserva-second on the reputation of the accuse tive men who desire to see Mr. Lincoln's seconicol, and his repudiation of the accuse tive men who desire to see Mr. LINCOLN's site active for the proposition of Mr. Baker is not only an able and eloquent, but suits, and that if the proposition of Mr. CRITERS-slot sgainst Pennsylvania, that will impress Administration inaugurated, (these remedies avery impartial reader. He believes that there being rejected by the Southern people,) other Senators on both sides, coarse, impolite, and proves it, Gevernor Paorsa, and the thousands associatoo: With singular clearness he shows that ted with him, will stand ready to support any ours is a Government based upon the written Administration in the execution of the laws of tution, and made vigorous by laws the Federal Government. arrying out the guarantees of such a It is difficult for the Chief Magistrate of a the striked world; that resistance to it is but, this veration is doubly complicated when stroyed at the bare idea of secession. Only one purged of crime by successful revolution a midst of the discensions that now rend our that at exorbitant and rainous interests. Suppose revolution which, if unsuccessful, will put all society and our solitics. Governor PARKEN South Carolins, or some other States in the South ion which, if unsuccessful, will put all society and our politics. Governor PACKER those who take part in it in the attitude of has been unusually successful in his experience tend, as they most probably will, to negotiate a first and the laws of the in the Executive chair of Pennsylvania, and loan of only one million of dollars, where will they traiters. He demands that the laws of the United States should be executed at all hazards, and insists this the Constitution it-self contains aufficient wimedies to protect every citizen against real or alloged grie-vances, prior to a resort to the dreadul alter-mative, or revolution or civil way. How well after the close of the present most calamitous after the close of the present most calamitous after the score of the having ism and the courage of Whilin F Packing, in uttering these noble sentiments contrast

in proportion as he has been resolute, the people have gathered around, and applauded hurry to assist South Carolina ? Why should her people be divided by a contest for delegates to a Convention that may be controlled plete certain lateral lines of railroad highly filt ought to be borne in mind, by those who by the mercenaries of the Federal Adminis-

An Important Appointment.

Our correspondent at Washington and nounces that the President yestorday informed the Senate that he had appointed Mr. McKibbin, of this city (we presume Onam-BERS MCKIBBIN, OUR Naval Officer), as Collector of the Port of Charleston. The Associated Press' correspondent says the appointment has been given to Mr. MoINTYRE.

This is an important move in the right direction. The duties at that port should be col-PACKER briefly repeats his well-understood lected, and legal clearances granted to such views, places himself squarely upon the nonvessels as depart from it. The former reve-State, and this, with other considerations, with announces the opinion which is bound in a United States, and thus prevented, as far as they could, the due execution of our revenue very question-that to the people themselves laws. It is, therefore, eminently proper that ongs the right to regulate their domestic a new collector should be appointed, and if institutions in their own way, subject the citizens of South Carolina will not permit LATEST NEWS only to the Constitution of the United States. him to act in Charleston, he might convert In view of the distracted aspect of public Fort Sumpter or a vessel of war into a "colaffairs, however, he says that he is neverthelector's office." Every sign of a disposition theless " not so wedded to his old opinions as on the part of Mr. BUCHANAN to discharge with fidelity any portion of his duties should tions for the settlement of the vexed quesbe received with satisfaction, in these exciting tions which now threaten to sunder the bonds times. Let us be thankful for even small which, for three-quarters of a century, have fayors from him.

> WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. Letter from "Kappa. resrondence of The Press.] WASHINGTON, January 2, 1861.

Half past eleven A. M.-There is a tremendous After Governor PACKER has thus ably crowd in the galleries of the Senate. The any nouncement that Senator Douglas was going to, speak brought people here from a distance of five summed up the condition of the State, and frankly given his own views as to the remeundred miles. Some Virginians, from the Blue dies proper to compose the difficulties now fountains, who came hero for the express purpose disturbing all social and business relations, he of listening to the "Little Giant," feel quite in-dignant on account of a rumor that the Judge is employs the following significant language, not going to speak, as Mr. Baker, of Oregon, has the floor first. They say they came here to hear which we trust the Legislature will pause and ponder upon. Addressing the people of Penn-

and gentlemon, who cannot get access to the brilliant. Senate's gallery, go over to the House, as a lively ime is expected there, also, on the forthcoming pessage of the President. 1 am informed that Mr. McClernand, of Illi ois, is engaged with some Southern gentlemen to form a basis of settlement of the impending crisis 12 o'clock.-Senator Douglas has just made his appearance; he is still quite lame. Several gen-tiemen surround him, talking carnestly with him, urging him, as I suppose, to try to get the floor. The Judge leaves them, and goes over to the seat give us the control of this country in time to come, and the Republicans, as the vicof Mr. Baker, encaging in a conversation with the latter. It will be an act of great courtesy if torious party in the late campaign-should primarily determine to be right, to consider

Senator Baker contents to lot Judge Douglas speak first, as any man of Mr Baker's abilities canno everything that may be justly demanded by wish for a better opportunity to display them, for seldom was the Senate chamber crowded as densely olive branch thus freely and affectionately as to-day. BENATE CHAMDER, half past twelve .- Mr. Douproffered, then, however reluctantly, we may take up the sword, and wield it in the consciousness that it is to be used in defence

of the best Government ever created by man. him that Judge Douglas is entitled to the floor, and proposes to postpone the consideration of the bill till Saturday. After some desultory remarks, Mr. Baker gets the floor. man. His speech was a reply to Senator Benja min's, and will be fully reported to you by tele graph.

There is one thing of some importance, which

no presinct threw out thirty-two votes for D. D. Chapin, which elected Phole by twenty-six majority. The Supreme Court has sireddy geouwu that the middle name of a man was of no moment when it was known there was no man of that name in the community. Thursday a week has been fixed upon for drawing a committee to considor the case. Its action is final. Edwin Booth's Benefit at the Acades my. This evening that great, though young tragedian, Mr. Edwin Booth, will take his first bene-fit at the Academy, appearing, for the last time but two, in the role in which he has achieved so much renown during the current week-viz: Mac beth-on which occasion we hope that he will re-

ceive the fitting reward that his genious and talent so justly merit. If our play-going public are true to themselves and the art they profess to love, there will be no vacant seat in the Academy this evening-first, as a tribute to the artist whose bene-fit it is; and secondly, as the opportunities that remain of witnessing Shakspeare's great work, "Macheth," are limited, and as presented at the Academy it is the play not of a single evening, but a sories.

By Telegraph to The Press.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Despatches to "The Press."

WASHINGTON, Jan 2, 1861. A New Collector for Charlestop. The President has sent to the Senate the appointment of Mr. McKIBBIN, of Philadelphia, as the ollector of the port at Charleston, in place of Mr. COLCOCK, the Secessionist, who is now in the ser-vice of South Carolina. The appointment is still before the Senate. It is said that the Brooklyn new lying at New York, and ready for sea, will take the new collector to Charleston. Secretaries

HOLT, STANTON, and BLACK have been untiring it their efforts to induce the President to take this firm step. Senator Baker's Speech The speech of Senator BAKER, of Oregon, is spoken of very highly by Republicans and longiss, and he must speak. A great many ladies Democrats. The conclusion to morrow will be

> The Coming Message. I loarn that the President hesitates to send in his nessage to Congress until he has received further

news from South Carolina. Commodore Shubrick. This officer has left for Charleston to reclaim the

tolen cutter. The Judgment of Events, HENRY WINTER DAVIS, 50 abused by many because of his vote for PERNINGTON as Speaker of the Honse, turns out to be a very thorough Union may, and I will not be astonished it his plan of adjustment shall prevail. Whatever may be said of DA-

vis, he is a man of our age, and of convictionsself-poised and self-reliant. Message of Governor Packer.

The telegraphic abstract of the message of Governor PACKER was received here this afternoon glas states that he will speak to morrow, and that and read with great satisfaction. Its pluck, point Mr. Baker has the floor to day. Lane and Gwin, and logical acouracy gave great joy to the Unior and logical accuracy gave great joy to the Union men. The effect of this fine State paper upon being jealous, try to prevent Baker from speaking, men. The effect of this five State paper upon by introducing bills. Gwin tries to choke off Maryland cannot be over-estimated, and will do Douglas also, by making the Pacific Railroad bill much to counteract the effort to over-ride flovernoi

sippi. Late intelligence from Georgia and Mississippi

indicates that recent conservative manifestations in the free States have produced the happiest ro-

The Unfinished Capitol.

Strangers look at the magnificent building in which the two Houses of Congress are assembled, and, while admiring it, are told that all appro Constitution; that it is as potential in State like Pennsylvania to administer his into consideration. It is a mournful fact, that he could be a manual fact. count of the political troubles. Captain FRANK in office satisfactorily during even a single term, eredit of the Federal Government has been de- LIN, an officer of the army, born in Pennsylvania, who has charge of the work for the extension of rebellion, and rebellion which can only be he is compelled to speak his thoughts in the balf of the last five-million loan was bid for, and the Capitol, despairs of getting an appropriation until come fair adjustment has been reached.

from Florida.

From From Frona. SPANISH FLEER OFF KEY WEST. WARNINGTON, Jan. 2 - A private letter, just received from Fort Selferson, Key West, ange that five Spanish von Kown, but the supposition is, their distribu-tate an attack on the Mexicoan coast. The United States cruinary vessif having been with drawn, the people there are in a defenceless conductor. Explosion of Oil Works on Fish Island

Massachusetts. TWO MEN KILLED.

Naw BEDERS 'Ann 3. There was an explosion an live and 'Ol Works on the listenet, the events farmer the neighboring on the listenet the overance come other damage. 'Noo men banned Downey and Welch, were killed, and several hadly injured. The cause of the explosion is unknown.

by the sevent contact on the arguing the sevent contact of the sev war, the President of the United States is hereby di-sted to recognize the power of the State to do so, and problamation give information to all parties confetted of the information five information and a station of the table, and ordered to be printed. Ad-load on the table, and ordered to be printed. Ad-iourned.

## HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Coburn, of Maine, in place of Governor Wash-apicared in his seat, and was qualified as a Min. STRATTON, of New Jersey, presented a me-morial from the citizens of Newark. N. J., asking Con-morial from the citizens of Newark. N. J., asking Conno case ant free white. ree while. OATH OF ALLEGIANCE. I do swear (or affirm) that I will be faithfin the all stance I bear to the State of Fouth long as I may continue a citizen thereof. morial from the outgress of around a the Constitution to ress to recommand amendments to the Constitution to the several States, in view of the present political con-dation of the country. He moved its reference to a seat committee of five. Mr. WASHBURNE, of Illinois, said we have already STEVENS moved to lay the memorial on the

I do swear (or affirm) that I do denounce and forevor b ure all allegiance and fidelity to every Prince, oteniste, State or Ecvereignty whatever, except the branch blanching. ble. Mr. MAYNARD, of Tepnessee, called for the yeas inance was signed yesterday by Presi

FROM CHARLESTON.

FROM CHARLESTON. BLAIMORE, Jan, 2.-The special correspondent of the American at Charleston, furnishes the following The military operations are very notive. Every main the letter: The news that Beereiser Floyd had not withdrawn man event that Beereiser Floyd had not withdrawn that the setter of the state of the state of the the setter of the state of the state of the state to the state of the state of the state of the state from the setter of the state of the state of the from the setter of the state of the state of the set of the state of the state of the state of the from the setter of the state of the state of the set of the state of the state of the state of the set of the state of t

"""", MAYNARD, of Tennessee, called for the yeas and new SHBURNE withdrew his motion so that the memorial might be referred to the Committee of thirty-three, which was ordered. Mr, JOHN COURTRANE, of New York, ineffectually sought to shired the motion to instruct the committee to report sponfacely on the subject. Mr. ADMAIN. of New Jersey, presented the resolu-tions adopted at a meeting in Trenton, concorning national questions. They were similarly referred. Mr. CLARK, of Nissouri, whiled to know whether the committee was likely to report at an early day, or at all. If was important this should be known. There was no response. Evernal sentement on the propriation bill. The House stated in Indian appropriation bill. The House at anotime, what instituting the Com-ming of Indiana, on Monday, instituting the Com-ming of Indiana, on Monday, instituting the Com-ming of Indiana, on the bart of Compares in contast proveme necessary on the bart of Compares in contast and the sectors on solution assumed by South Caroling.

ubbod of the second position assumed by court The House refused to second the demind for the pre-rious question, seas 41, pays 72. Mr. UAVIS withdraw the resolution, Mr. Holman, Mr. JAVIS withdraw the resolution, Mr. Holman, 1 Indiana. having proposed as a subbilitude are resolu-ion against secession, and looking to the orphoryment i the army and may for the protection of the public property and collection of the revenue. Messis. VALLANDIGHAN and SHERMAN, of Dhio, severally contended that Mr. Davis had to right o withdraw his resolution. ) withdraw his resolution. The SPEAKER decoded that Mr. Davis had the

The SPEAKER decoded that Mr. Davis name invertight. Mr. BHERMAN claimed the privilege to offer Mr. Da-vis Original resolution as an amondment. Mr. JOHN COURTANE, of New York, said that such action was plaint out of order. Mr. BU-RKER decoded against Mr. Sherman, quo-ting the gales which governed him. Mr. SH-RMAN appended from the decision of the Chair, saying that it was due to the country that there even the processing a proposition. 1,000 NEGRORS EMPLOYED-OBSTRUCTIONS PLACED

that, saying that it was due to the country that there houd be a vote on the proposition. Mr. ADRAIN, of New Jersey, moved to lay the sp-eal on the thile, remarking that they could have a rite at a future time. Mr. Adrain's motion was desagreed to by four ma-

ority. Mr. HILL, of Georgia, moved a reconsideration of Mr. MOORE, of Kentucky, moved that the House

Ministry and a second s CHARLESTON, Jon 2.-Mr. Sprate. the commissioner ) Florida. started for Tallahasee this morping. The there will have their commissions prepared to-high inr oitsens were startled to-day by the fring of zon the forts. The excitement was soon subdued, how ver, when it was learned that the South Carolinian refor practicing. Air. BHERMAIN BALL Aboved to come in her would move to relet to the Committee of Five. The second second build to be the Mr. HOBSTON, of Alabama, sugrested to Mr. Sher-man that he could introduce the resolution on Mondar, should be obtain the floor without making any trouble SECESSION IN GEORGIA.

Majority of the Convention for Immediate ere now. Mr. SHERMAN replied that he desired to send the esolution to a Select Committee of Five, with such in-

"Min. NHCR WAN roplied that he desired to send the resolution to a Select Committee of Fires, with such in-tructions as would not probably excite any discussion. The Committee of a hirty-three is too large to consider the proposition. A motion to adjourn was negatived-yeas  $\delta \tau$ , nays 100. Mir. HOWAKU, of Michigan, was unwilling to vote on the resolution as it contained abatract propositions. He cession the whole subject to be referred to a select committee of five, with instructions which were read for information: I lint such committee is required to the unit a disport which are any excensive officer has a resolution and report which are any excensive officer has a report which are any excensive officer has a report of the subject or information: I lint such committee is required to the subject of the subject is obtain the particulars; whether any revoins outter law been neized, and whether any revoins outter law been seized, and the the committee have power to set of the subject of the fire subject shows been made by the head of the Treasury Bepartment to re-cepture the samo, and lint the committee have been are subject and papers, so that the comments to to set of the subject of the subject and the subject the subject whether any revoins outter the subject and papers, so the law as the law as the law as the same of the same subject and the same subject and the revoit form time to time such facts as more be malering the resolution the same such facts as more be malering the revoit of the same such facts as more be malering the resolution State Troops Occupying Forts Pulaski and Jackson and the United States Arsenal. CHARLESTON, Jan. 2 - The returns of the election in leorgia indicate that there will be a majority of the numbers of the Convention in favor of immediate secassion. The State troops of Georgia now occupy forts Pu-laski and Jackson and the United States Arsenal, in Superput

report from time to time acut have the appeal should to the national weilars, that in case the appeal should be sustained he would not press a vote, but was willing that and reference should be made without one. Mr. HOUSTUN repied, as for humself, he oculd make no compromise to refer with instructione, and contrary

no compromise to rofer with instructions, and contrary to the vulse of the Hours. The question was then taken on Mr. Hill's motion to reconsuder the vote by which the Hours reluced to lay Mr. Nherman's appeal from the decision of the charcon the lable. The ducation was decided in the affirmative by three majority. The question, therefore, again re-ourned on houring Mr. Horman's appeal on the table. Hill Hill MiniAN demanded the 9 case and pays, and the works active reluced to table Ar. Sherman's appeal

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The Committee of Thirty-Three.

WASHINGTON, Jan 2 - It is not true, as reported, that the House Committee of Thirty Ihree have accepted the wropestion of Senator Crittenden, but come of the monthers are yet hoppill that they have at route general agreement to save the Dinon. From Havana.

THE FINANCIAL PANIC NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2.—An arrival furnishes advice rom Havapa to the 30th uit, and the late insue of trea ury notes lins failed to afford relief, not being gene ally received by the merchants.

Maine Logislature. AUGUTAT A. Jan. 2-The Legislature of the State as organized to car by the election of John H. Soddenow Freident of the Sonate, and James G. Blair, peaker of the House.

Attempted Murder and Suicide, Boston, Jan. 2 -- John Seibert, of Charlestown, yes erdey dangorously wounded his wife with an axe, and hen committed aujoide by stabbing inmeell,

JETFERGO CHT, MO. Jan. 2-The Democracy in cauous last might fused, and to-day the House war-organized by electing the entire tickst. John Moafes of Shelvy, (Breckundge Democrat,) was elected preaker, and Thos. H. Murray, of Benton, (Douglas Democrat,) ohief elerk. The Australasian Below. NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The steamship Australasian is below, but will not probably arrive up till morning.

dopten. Mr. AOFIUS offered a resource length of new-ite officers of the House In 1860. Adopted. Mr. AUORE offared a resolution that the Speaker of the House invite the cleryrmen of Haritabray & open the sessions with prayer. Agreed to The House then proceeded to nominate officers. The vote for Chief Clerk was as follows: FOR H. H. RAUCH. FOR H. H. RAUCH. A DE RUMSE LIER PROCESSED to nominate officers. The vote for Chel Clerk was as follows: FOR R. H. BAUCH.
Mössrs. Abbott, Abber, Alexander, Anderson, Armittor, Antein, Ball, Barnaley, Bartholomew.
Beel, Bitzer, Blat, Bitzohard, Bitzs, Breswier, Brewart, Burns, Butler of Crawford, Clark. Collins. Cowan.
Graid, Devins, Douclas, Duncas. Billott, Franker. Gibono, P. Gobirting, Gordon, Graham, Happer, Harvey, Hayes, Hilman, Hood, Bofux, Hahn, Hrur, Koch, Hayes, Robert, Schwart, Christ, Borna, Schwart, Christ, Borna, Barther, Barther, Barther, Barther, Barther, Barther, Barther, Bellet, Franker, Bellet, Taro, Wohler, Bourter, Barther, Thoros, Barther, Barther, Thoros, Barther, Reliey, Harves, Hilama, Hoore, Aful-Haw, Roberton, Strater, Taylow, Telker, Walker, Wildey, Williams, Wilson, Davis, Speaker-72.
Ye JaCob Zhitka, Batter of Carbon, Byrno, Caldwell, Cose, Dinmark, Donler, Damield, Dunles, Elonberger, G. Dinmark, Donler, Damield, Dunles, Elonberger, G. Dinmark, Donler, Damield, Banther of Bartson, Parker, Barthol Mark, Bring, France, Maniher, Michael, Banther, Transon, Walker, Wilson, Bartson, Smith, Bartson, Byrno, Caldwell, Cose, Dinmark, Donler, Damield, Banthol Berts, Banth of Philadelshia, Atoms and Borts, Banth of Philadelshia, Konsen, Michael, Santhol Ter, Trancribing Clerks.
Mer Matthew was elected Bergent, at-Arms; E. D. Piokott, Doorkeeper and H. A. Woodhouse Postimastor, Carbott, Carbott, Barther, Amistant, Corgenta at-Arms and Doorkeepers were Mittee and Schuler and

al. of course, non any several should not have, a harmony of endes of the memorial should not have, a harmony of edstainst them gome remarks followed, by various gentlemes, after hich, in order to pisce the matter straight, on motion far, Mundar, the meeting resolved to have the sec-ious of the law desired to be repealed printed, and on motion, the standing committee, previously a pointed, was directed to present the memorial to the soluted, was directed to present the memorial to the

pointed, was directed to present the mismorial to the legislature. Borne discussion ensued on the propriety of the mest-ing joints with the other Union-awing mestical which will meet at the Board of Trade rooms at moor to-day. It was statished but the latter comprised may of all par-tics, and that the olicula Eliment of Pair containfilter than an ensure frequency of the pair containfilter of the statistic contained to the pair containfilter of the statistic contained to the statistic containfilter of the statistic contained to the statistic containfilter of the statistic statistic contains and the statistic formen, representing the Boll party and the other po-litical organizations. The general inspression, however, see med to surger that whatever individuals might do, it would not be ap-propriate for this body to meet with the other Union-saving body without an invitation. No action was there on the stablest. The meeting avon after solutured. Multipart. or a snot party vote. ant corgeants at Arms and Doorkeepers were The meeting soon after adjourned. MILITART.—The Independent Grays were mapeded last avenue in the First Regiment of Arit-ierr, under the command of Colonel Frank Patterson. The inspection fock blace at the armony, on byfing Garden street, above Seventh. Neeches were made after the inspection. The speakers aryressed is of the inspection of the sevent and the soldiers were instructed to hold the meelves in readiness for any call that may be made upon them The following officers were elected: Captain—William J. J Breesland, First Lieutenant, Senior-Wardle G. Modificter, First Lieutenant, Senior-Wardle G. Modificter, First Sereent - William Marner; 24, G. W. De Young; 3d, George D. Moreau; 4th. George W. Wil-First Sereent - William M. Berner; 24, G. W. De

o elected. 17. RID: WAY offered a resolution that S. G. Gibson elected Messencer of the House, which was adopted \_\_\_\_\_

Democratic Caucus at Hairieburg. HANNISPURG, Jan. 3.—A Democratic cancus of the nombers of both Houses met this evening, in relation o Mr. Randall's Union resolutions. After some debate, t was agreed to support them manimously.

LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

BY FONY EXPRESS. FORT KEARNEY, Jan. 1.—The yony express pass are at 10 o'clock A. M., with the following Californ

on. Quartermaster-John G. Englebart. First Corporal-John R. Bird; 3d, Charles J. Ambler; 3d, Charles H. Glaucen; 4th, William C. Neel, Becrotary-Joseph W. Barmar. Financial Scorelary-W. K. AkoAllister. Treasurer-W. W. Grind.

advices: BAN FRANCISCO, Lieo, 19. 3.40 P. M.—Arived, Dec. 19, bark Comet, from Honolula: sailed, on the 18th ship Southern Cross, for Hong Kong. CUM MERCIAL.—It has raised incessantly since the hat express, obstructing business entirely, though be-nefting the farmure interests. The only obsards no-liceable are greater firmness in soft cosi, and a decline in is hum builter to 25c. The grain markets are well sustained. Freights are drooping, and a file would be accepted to England. The shup Norisocater has been taken up for the China trip on private terms. DENEERAL NEWS. PHILADELPHIA SOCIETY FOR PROMOTING Finialization could be a selected a member of the so-could be any selected as a selected a member of the so-society was held besterday morning, at like records the wainut street, below Foorth, Mr. Bidde, greating is the chart. The annual report of treasurer was atomic-ted. The receipts were 500.25, as follows: 108 sub-scriptions, 504; if is membership, 500; interest on Investments, 64476; initiation foes, 60., 333.0. The expenditures were: for rent, stvertising, 80., §600.91; beaving a balance of 313.03 in the treasury. Mr. Thomas Biddle was elected a member of the so-cuty.

MATHE CHARGELS - 10,000 VOLOTTERS. WASTINGTON, JAN. 2- Private accounts from Charles-ton state that a thousand negroes are encaged in the eraction of fortifications in the harbor. The changels leading to 4 ort Bumter have been obstructed by sunken vozsis, and the buoys removed. Governor Pickens has received offers of 10,000 volun-teers from without this State, who are ready to march at a minute's warning. The State Commissioners' Gun Prac-

ology. The annual election of officers was then gone into, with the following result: President, Craig Bid-die; vice presidents, C. W. Harrison and Charles Kelly; corresponding secretary. Sidaey G. Flaber; recording secretary, Dr. A. L. Kennedy; and treasurer, George Blight. STATISTICS OF THE EASTERN PENITENTIARY.

trip on private terms. OENERAL NEWS. Nathurs of general interest has transpired in Califor-nis sunce the last express. The popy express, with St. Lonis dates to December th and the President's message a strived at Caron Val-ley last evening. The severe scorn prevented the wires from working until three o'olock P. M. to-day, and the message has but just commenced coming over the wires to the Buildein, Alla, and Usica. The popy will not arrive at San Francisco till to mor-row evening. The olipper ship Morsins Lisks brought 100 tons of railroad from, and day coses are secolived of the anisment of 50 tons more towards extending the Sacramento Val-ieg Railroad to Margunile. Sandwich Islands dates have been received por the bark Context to the Atth of November. The ship Stand allow particle, most of shiftid by fire on the night of the 2nt of November, while lying at the wharf at Hondulu. A survey was held, but the result was not known. The while lespine faulting, of New Brinnewick, was 

Remaining Jan. 1, 1861...353 13 60 5 The discharges were as follows: 166 served time out: 15 were pardoned; 7 died; 4 by habeas corpus, and i committed suicide. HONOR TO MAJOR ANDERSON .- Yesterday

wharf at Honoluha. A survey was held, but the result we not known. The whale-snip Pauling, of New Branswick, was out at Labianta, in a gale, on the like of November. Botween the lat and 24th of November forty whalers strived at value portal the sland, making the num-ber of total strives the see 8. The strike of the sland of 163,00 pounds of Waleboom. Forty seven a finge of 163,00 pounds of Waleboom. Forty seven a finge reasols were from the Arctic Ocean, and eighty-three from the Ochoch sea. The whaling floet was considered nearly all in, and any ships had asiled for home. Biteiness was slack, and doll times were the provail-HONOR TO MAJOR ANDERSON. - Y esteriay afternoon, the Minure Men of 756 fored a pairoise lashire in honor of Major Anderson, who still holds Fort Fung-ter. The first salute, of thirty three sums, was fred at two of clock, at Bread and Spring Gardenstreets; the se-cond at Froad and Prime streets; at three of clock; and the third, at four of clock, at Resed street wharf. After each fining intree others were given by the speciators for a show first by the members of the shifter flows company, in front of their house. The reports of the guns were heard all over the cuty.

The Hawalian Steam Navigation Company had been

From Pike's Peak.

The American residents at Honolulu had a mock lection on the 6th of November, with the following re-

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE FIFTH POLICE DISTRICT - Lieut Faulin, of the Filts point of the district, made the following report restorday morning, to the Mayor: The whole number of prisoners during the last year was 2353; decrease from 1959, Ha & hole persons have been accomposated with lot prisoners while even a composate of the second second and the second of the second second second second second second 335 colored. Of the lot second second second second males, of which 4.711 were white and 71 colored.

males, of which 4.711 were white and 71 colored. THE DRESS DRILL AND BALL given last night by the Philadelphia Cadeta at Concert Hall, was a complete success. The yours soldiers acquitted them-selves admirably, and well deserved the applause which was bestowed upon them. The hall was besutifully fitted up. It was erranged in the manner of a camp of cadets, and as if in remembrance of the holidays was lastofally trimmed with evergreen. Mr. Blasto de-serves much credit for his enterprise in getting together cuch a in body of lade, and in teaching them the ex-cellent discipling which they displayed last evening. Construction of the Wowar work of the set of the solution of the solution of the set of the se

munity. FROM JAPAN. no intelligence from Hakodadi is to October 16th. trano belween Chuas and Japan is brisk, and the els loaving and arriving average shout one per The heat Joronic would sail soon for San Frana) Inclusing former would sail soon for can Fau-isco, via Hong Kong. The United States frigate Harlford would sail in a sw doss for Hakodadu, via Kanajarna, bringing Mr. larris, the ambassador, from Jeddo. The Government of the unit of the printing to place observed.

COUNTERFEIT MONRY. --- Vesterday after non. Samuel C. Writh was charged before Aldo man Benler with offering to sell consterfeit quarter-dollar at twenty-five dollars per hundred. He was also charged with passing a consistent we-dollar billon the Sank of Statutes. NY. The secured was commit-ted, in default of \$5,000 bail, to answer at court. the survey and a state of the s worth 22. Three scenaers are reported lost in Joddo bay, smong Which was the Jopanese scenaer (undermarrich and the English but-of war Cansilla, which left Hakodadi on the 20th of September for Kasajista. The chip Star King was leading at Hakodadi for Jhanghas. THE WESTERN SOUP SOOTETY .-- Yester-

day, this society was opened at the new soup house No. 1515 South street, for the delivery of soup to the poor residung in the southwastern section of the airy The rush of people for a supply of the article was wer great

FYOM FIRE 3. - Two coches of the Central Overland and Pike's Peak Express, with eleven peaks for soil 86771 in treasure, passed here at two volcok P.M. Bryver, Dec. 20.-Our citizens are discussing the secsation movements with considerable in the start and the molecular of the start startes. The other with considerable is a startestic. The start with considerable is a startestic. LECTURE POSTPONED .--- In order to affor i hose interested an opportunit for attend Hachon Birmi son's locture at Concert Hall, the evening, he le ture of Avev. James Avell, at the Asburry M. E Churc has been postponed until Thursday evening of ne week.

SALARIES OF TEACHERS .- At a speci MALARIBO OF IRACHERS.---At a Speci meeting of the Board of Controllers of Public Schoo held on Friday 1:st, the secretary of the board w directed not to issue the warrants until next week, which time it is to be hoped the City Treasurer will able to cash thom, FIRES.-- Testerday afternoon, a slip

An extraordinery run was made by a mill in Nevede last work. In the seven days it ook out between \$,500 and \$4000 A seventy stamp quarks mill reached the mills a lew days sto. It will be set up on Glast opera. A severe snow storm cootrred on the sight of the zrbh. for a distance of twenty to forty miles don's suf-ficite. The characteristic and the severe that no comp fires could be started.

fire occurred in the building occupied by Alde Ugle, in seventh street, below Coestant, caused defective flue. Another tuffing fire occurred at G avesus and Third street, caused by the failing store pice.

Nebraska Legislature. Onana, Nebraska Territory, Jan. 5.-The bill to pro-hibit alsority was returned to the House yesterday, with Governor Black's objection. He takes substan-tially the same grounds as last year, and makes a strong appeal against the measure, on socount of its probable induced in augmenting the scalement of the oronatr. The bill passed the House Oras the Council the thats. Two-third vole, no bills of a general Astern baye het abased ther House of the General Astern baye het atore pipe. INAUGURATION OF A SOHOOL TRAOM The in sugaration of Mr. Richard Glassen as y of the Zane-street Boys' Grammar School bo at three o'clock yssire/day affermeon at the house. Zane street, above Sevash. The s were of a duite a pleasing character. TRIAL OF A STRAM FIRE ENGINE

terday afternoon, the new steamer of the J Fire Company was vablely tested, at Bread e streets. The trial proved 'quite satisfact' members.

Arrest of a News Dealer. Sr. Josern, Mo., Jan. 2-C. C. Woolworth, Knews dealer of this oldy, was arrested to day upon an induc-ment found spainst him by the Grand Jury; on the charge of selling newspapers of an acti-disvery ton-denoy. He gave bonds for trial at the March term of the court. SLIGHT FIRE -About 11 o'clock year's morning, and alarm of hire was coused dence of Mr. bliott Mo. 1118 South For the floor taking firs from a stove. The extinguished with a triffing damage.

New York Legislature. MESSACE OF GOVERNOE MORGAN. ALDANY, JAN. 2.-Tho Legislature organized yester-day, ohoosing the Republican officers. Governor Morgan delivered hus message at noon to-day. He recommends a brief session to avoid spools legislation; urges the placing of tolls on railroads during the season of navigation; advites the amend-ment of the capital punishmonf law to make telffective; recommends that measures be taken to establish a suitable quaranize station, and the selling of the Benefact to other State reforms, and devotes the last portion of his message to the secosion difficulties, closing by easing, that "it is the daty of the Mational the National Legislature with moderation and oon-cilintion, and the public preas with that regard to he rights of all sections and interests which it avast influ-mod demande; nos demands. "Let New York soft he example in this respect. Let er oppose no barrier, but let her Keoresentatives in loggress gives a ready support to any just and honora-le settlement. Let her stand in hosiity to none. but, xtendung the hand of fellowship to all live out to the trot letter of the Constitution, and cordially units entit hts ofther members of the Confederacy in pro-hammy and expressions a determination that the Con-itution shiel' be honored, and the Union of the States "bareved". a vid "" of noncicu, and in scouthered at the repeal of the personal-liberty d also the other States to do the same. 5 Senate. W. F. Spunds. (Demoorst) introduced a 5 Fersolutions suthorizing the Governor to tender resultion the services of the mutus of the State, sed as he may down best for the preservation of for, and to enforce the Committuing and have of

nion, and to enforce the Consultation and laws of Jonny. o, instructing the Military Committee, if neces-to reports bill to raise for millions to properly the State. Mr. Spinola said that he believed the was approaching where did party divisions nust be orarily laid aside, and aligood ottisens to must be reservation of the Union and to put down Northern tonism and Southern fangicitations. Laid over, axvr. Jan. 2.- Aresolutions have been introduced b assembly rocommending that, after the admis-be made of the remaining two Territorice, to be been adopted, one free and the other slave Laid