FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1861. THE WEEKLY PRESS. For SATURDAY next, is now out, and can be had at the Office, in wrappers, ready for mailing. It contains LATEST NEWS FROM ALL QUARTERS,

As well as Editorials on all the popular topics of the day. No waskiy paper published is better suited for porsons in the city to mail to their friends out of town, as a single copy is a complete history of the times for preceding week, CONTENTS: CHOICE POETRY.—THE VILLAGE BLACKSMITH-TRUTES: ALLIE IS DEAD. SELECTED STORY .- B.LLY THE BOWL.

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reign News; Proceedings of City Councils; Marine Intelligence.

The Difficulties of the Country. seceding States? We observe that in at least two journals, one of them a highly accented Republican authority, the N. Y. Evening Post, and the other a paper sincerely friendly to the Administration, the New York World, the Administration, the New 10rk worts, the ground is taken that these revenues cannot be collected in any satisfactory manner. The comfortable houses which are furnished positions by men born in the Gotton States who York. puzzled to know whether to let the ship pro-(a free-trade paper) regards the new tariff. with its strange formalities and ingeniously devised delays, a great obstacle to the collection of our revenues at the seceding ports,"

and then adds: "What, then, is left for our Government? Shall we let the receding States repeal the revenue laws for the whole Union in this manner? Or will the Government choose to consider all foreign commerce destined for those ports where we have no custom houses and no collectors as contraband, and stop it, when effering to enter the collection districts from which our authorities have been expelled? Or will the President call a special session of Congress to do what the last unwisely failed to do—to abolish all ports of entry in the second States?"

important question: abroad, and an army at each port would be neces-sary to protect them in the discharge of their du ties It Mr. Lincoln lacks the means to reinforce Fort Sumpter, he certainly lacks troops sufficient to protect revenue efficers in all the Southern ports of entry. Besides, it is contrary to his policy, as announced in the Inaugural, to send strange efficials into the rebel States. The revenue, then, cannot be collected in those States on land II. must be solicated ourside the harbory, or now have

must be collected in those states on land It must be sollected ourside the barbore, or nowhere.

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"If an extra session is called, it might seem presumptaous to express a very confident opinion as to the precise action Congress ought to adopt when assembled. Mr Lincoln will, of course, lay before them well-weighed recommendations which of entry in all the seceded States. We hold it to be practically impossible to collect the revenue outside their karbors. The new tariff is so complicated, and makes the assessment of the duties so laborious—it requires so much weighing, and measuring, and calculating, and counting of threads to the require inch—that we do not see how all the operose proceedings it requires can well be performed on board ships, amid the tossings of the ocean. The only possible way to manage this matter is for Congress to authorize the President to issue his proclemation declaring all the ports of entry, in States where the duties cannot be peaceably collected in the ordinary manner, abolished, and thus compelling all shipments of goods to this country to be made to the ports of the loyal States."

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If the Administration of Mr. Lincoln found itself without power, and almost without sixty-nine people. It was built for one hunmeans, to defend and recapture the public dred and forty-tour families. Another house seems to be certain, it will be driven to the bundred and twenty-seven people, and another Sumpter, the embarrassments in its path in nine people. they have deceived—and to let them try their

revolutionary experiment in their own way? owned, in many instances, by those who oca hazardous one. We know of no case in York it is supposed that but about ninetywhich it has not reacted upon the Adminis- seven hundred families out of the one huntration resorting to it. In any case, should dred and fifty-five thousand own the houses the President deem it necessary to call one, sixty days must elapse before such a Congress | superior degree of domestic comfort, which can be convened, and then what, with the dis- all who are familiar with the social life of our cussions and the conflict between those of the city perceive in almost every portion of it. Republicans who think the Union is better off without the Cotton States and those who are in favor of enforcing the laws, and that other at an end in many places, but in others it still class which will array itself against either or both these plans, so much time will be consumed that the sequel may leave the Government precisely where it is to-day. Here, now, is the dilemma which requires the greatest communication with the hordes that are still masforethought on the part of the Executive and his constitutional advisers, and the greatest patience and patriotism on the part of the

patience and patriolism on the part of the period patrices and patriolism on the part of the people.

The New United States Senator.

Hon. David Vilknor was yesterday elected United States Senator, to fill the vessel of the Company of the States Senator, to fill the vessel of the Company of the States Senator, to fill the vessel of the States Senator, to fill the States Senator, to fill the vessel of the States Senator, to fill the vessel of the States Senator, to fill the vessel of the States Senator, to fill the States Senator S

Victor Emmanuel, King of Italy. Twenty-two months ago, Austria com the Italian War, by pouring her legions into Piedmont. The world knows in what a miraculously short time the invader became the efeated, and how the loss of the Battle of olferino compelled Austria eagerly to accept the terms, hard as they were, which France proffered, on sword's point, at Villa Franca. Since then, the Italian Duchies have annexed themselves to Piedmont and Lombardy. Later still, Sicily and Naples did the same. Last of of Italy, with the exception of the remnant of the Estates of the Church, of which the population is less than two millions and a half.

erected into a kingdom. The Senate of the Italian Parliament have passed, by 129 to 2, the project of law granting the proud title of King of Italy to Victor Confederacy has been established as the grandest INSCRILLANFOUS.—AMERICAN NATIONAL MASSGENERA VANDANHOFF'S LYCTURE-FORM—FORE—OR
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COMMERCIAL.—WERKLY REVIEW OF THE FRILA-DELIFY MARKETS—THE MOREY MARKET—PHILA-DELIFYHA MARKETS—THE MOREY MARKET—PHILA-DELIFYHA

The only uncertainty, on the Italian question, is-What shall be done with the Pope? Appearances lead to the conclusion that France will soon withdraw the military pro-It is an incontestable fact, that while public | tection which has maintained him in the Vatiopinion, at first startled and surprised at can during the last eleven years. If so, his strong as was his attachment for the Union before the announcement that the Administration of Holiness would be left to arrange with the he started upon his errand, what he saw and what Mr. Lincoln would be compelled to direct the King of Italy, who would doubtless allow him he realized, during his absence, increased this atevacuation of Fort Sumpter, the more the ne- to continue Head of the Church, at Rome, or cessities of the case are examined and discuss to establish the Papal Sovereignty in some sed the more inevitable the abandonment of other Catholic country. At all events, the that fortress seems to be. This, however, will sooner he agrees to treat with Victor Emmabe the removal of but one obstacle. Another NUEL, the larger and more liberal terms will and far greater one must be shortly surmount- he gain from that prince. There is no reason ed, and that is, how shall the Federal Govern- why the King and the Pope should not both ment collect the revenues at the ports of the reside in Rome—one as ruler of Italy, the

other as Head of the Catholic Church. The Number of Buildings in Philadelphia and Other Cities. One of the most gratifying characteristics Post says: "The Government has no longer to her population. In this respect she can allowed themselves to be controlled by the Seceseach house, and in New York more than fif-

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alternative of directing the evacuation of Fort seventy families, and two hundred and sixtyreference to the collection of the revenues in the second general rule is for more than one family to the tored to faithless public men. The end will be, common a house: and it is only about one that whether Mr. Lincoln calls an extra session or not be wise, then, to let time do the work-to third of the dwelling houses of the whole city give over the conspirators to their own peo- that are not occupied by several families. ple-to allow them to be rebuked by those This state of affairs when contrasted with the numerous comfortable and healthy homes The alternative of an extra session is always cupy them in Philadelphia—while in New they occupy—goes far to account for the

> Files of Caracas and Laguayra papers to the 19th ult. have come to hand. The civil war is lingers. Sotillo, whose death has been announced two or three times, is not only not dead, but as formid-ble as ever, if not more so. He is in posession of the entire Deltz of the Orinoce, and is in ters of many points in the provinces of Guayana, Barcelona, Maturin, and Cumana, with agents in

best that have yet been given by its distinguished prise some of the most valuable furniture of the

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advantages that might result from future changes all, the fortress of Gaeta, so well defended by and calamities in the Republican party. They FRANCIS II., ox-King of Naples, surrendered then forced hundreds of men to out loose from wellto Victor Exmanura, who is now Sovereign paid positions in all branches of the public service of Italy, with the exception of the remnant of they burdened their people with taxation; they improvised expensive standing armies; they ereated new and exorbitant tariffs; and now, after they have succeeded in what they flatter Still there remained the anomaly of the ruler themselves is the overthrow of the Poderal of Italy bearing the local and contracted title Government, they discover there are few of King of Sardinia. That island came into materials with which to construct a Go possession of the Dukes of Savoy, in 1720, by vernment of their own, and that the workmen exchange—it being swapped for Sicily, and whom they expected to aid them are already beginning to quarrel among themselves. In propo

army, the navy, and in the diplomatic and consuiar service, which have been vacated by reluctant resignations, will be occupied by men patriotically devoted to the preservation and protection of our No one can meet a Southern Seceder - fo there are a few of them left among usand watch the expression of his count and weigh the words that fall from his lips, without being convinced that he has no hear in the cause he advocates, and that he is looking forward with auguish and fear to the speedy collapse of the whole Secession conspiracy. One of them yesterday fixed the limit of endurance of that most temperary experiment at four years, and another confessed that unless some coup d'état could be effected there would be an outbreak on the part of the Union men in the Cotton States that would extinguish the whole rebellion, leaders, tes, organs, and all. Two officers of the navy, lately arrived from Florida, and one of them some time located at one of our naval stations on that coast, give the most melancholy picture of the manner in which the Disunionists suppress freedom of speech and the freedom of press. They declare that nothing like it has ever boon known in our country; that if all could be told it would be received as the ravings of a manise: and vet. in the face of this terrorism, there exists in the hearts of the people of Florida a warm and vital affection for our whole country. A gentle-

man who was sent forward on a secret miss Mr. Buchanan, told me day before yesterday, that tachment to such a degree as to make him more than ever devoted to his country. "From my soul," he said, " I pity the deceived and betrayed people of the Cotton States. Proud, sensitiand brave, they are bearing up gallantly under the loads that are piled upon them; but if you can get one of them alone, and hear him pour out in agony of spirit his represents upon his leaders, and his regrets at the course he has been forced o pursue, you must have a heart of stone if you Blake lieutenants in the navy. do not sympathize with his ferlorn condition The effect of this state of things, however deplorable under the regular Government, encroaches chiefly instrumental in bringing it about. I have the Marine Corps.

any warehouses in the seceding ports, and the proudly contrast her position with any sion delirium. These men have been accustomed hold of an armed vessel would neither be a other large city in the world. The number of to the ease and luxury of high office; many of on the Main. proper nor a sufficiently spacious depository families here is but a little greater than the for the goods. The duties in that case cannumber of dwellings. In Paris, there are have had no profession but that of placemen not be collected, and the collector will be nearly twenty-two people, on an average, to where are these men to go? Where, indeed, but to Montgomery, where Jefferson Davis, seated in ceed to her port or to detain her." The Post teen, while we have but about seven and a the very midst of revolution, the mock President half. The following table gives the latest statistical information on this subject:

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when assembled. Mer Lincoln will, of course, lay before them well-weighed recommendations, which they will carefully consider. But, with our present lights, we cannot see that any measure is adequate to the exigency but the abelition of the ports of entry in all the seceded States. We hold at to be proportion of its citizens. A writer in the despotiam, or to going abroad to represent it at foreign Governments. But all these calculations of the country in all the seceded States. We hold at to be population there are:

| The new test fit and interest to an epaulet in the army or navy of this new despotiam, or to going abroad to represent it at foreign Governments. But all these calculations are constantly defeated and disappointed by exhibitions of want of funds, want of confidence, and want of harmony in the councils of the Southern party in the Cotton States is beginning to gird on its sum or and prepare to leap from its ambuscade | yesterday an official note asking recognition, and . 165 767 upon the bold, bad men who have inflicted such stating that an answer would be called for to-day. irremediable evils upon the whole American people. The secretary of the commission accordingly called In proportion as the Southern Confederacy proves its weakness and exposes its salient points, the lasders become more and more desperate. Those of them in the Border States who calculated that Recession would not know why this should be a consideration in the Border States who calculated that the Administration will refer the whole matter to be a consideration in the Border States who calculated that the Administration will refer the whole matter to be a consideration in the Border States who calculated that the Administration will refer the whole matter to be a consideration in the Border States who calculated that the Administration will refer the whole matter to be a consideration in the Border States who calculated that the Administration will refer the whole matter to be a consideration in the Border States who calculated that the Border States who calculated the Border States who calculated that the Border States who calculated that the Border States who calculated the Border States s weakness and exposes its salient points, the adors become more and more desperate. Those is them in the Border States who calculated that leotssion would crystalize into a great triumper to desive still more the people of the Cotton States and to encourage the desponding spirits of the conspirators, in which they give utterance to the stringest expressions of sympathy for secoresion; but when Mr. Pryor, and Mr. Bocock, and Governor Wiee, of Virginia, and General Athe, of North Carolina, and Robert M. McLane and Philip Frank Thomas, of Maryland, are tried at the bar of public opinion, they will receive such a rebuke as has never been administ to the such a rebuke as has never been administ to the such a rebuke as has never been administ to the Senate to remain in session two or three whather he waits until December, not a Seces Of the one hundred and eight houses above Secession would orjetalize into a great triumph, the Senate for advice. enumerated, which each contains more than finding that they cannot be sustained, are getting twenty families, one contains one hundred up meetings, in order to deceive still more the peoand thirty-two families and five hundred and ple of the Cotton States and to encourage the property in the seceding States; and if, as now contains sixty-four colored families, and two Mr. Roscok and Governor William States; but the press of applicants has become so

union doctrines in the Senate will be instructed on the right side or forced to resign. Letter from Harrisburg.

condence of The Press.] HARRISBURG, March 14, 1861. UNITED STATES SENATOR. The Republican caucus last evening determined in an exceedingly short time who was its choice for United States Senator. Early in the day it was make a practical and popular Representative. evident that Judge Wilmot would have a preponderance, and, when that fact was settled, there was a contest as to who should be in the boat first Politicians appear to have a weakness for being with the strong party, regardless whether or not it puts their sincerity in a very questionable light towards other gentlemen whem they professed to Mr. W. H. Armstrong, of Lycoming, was favo-

rably spoken of, but he declined to permit the use of his name, and when he was nominated in caucus every direction. The Government makes no effort to dislodge him. From the report of the Secretary of the Treasury, it appears that the public debt of the Treasury, it appears that the public debt of the Treasury is appears that the public debt of the Treasury is appears that the public debt of the Treasury is appears that the public debt of the Treasury is appears that the public debt of the Treasury is appears that the public debt of the Treasury is appears that the public debt of the Treasury is appears that the public debt of the Treasury is appears that the public debt of the Treasury is appears that the public debt of the Treasury is appears that the public debt of the Treasury is appears that the public debt of the Treasury is appears that the public debt of the Treasury is appears that the public debt of the Treasury is appears that the public debt of the Treasury is appeared to the Treasury is appeared to

anther in Philadelphia.

Sanuel R. Magnagle, Req., formerly a journeyman printer in this city, has just been elected Mayor of Cape Island. From our knowledge of the character of Mr. Magonagle, we believe he will make a good and faithful officer.

Salue of Househeld Ruberture, this morning, at 10 o'clock, at Thos. Birch & Son's auction store, No. 814 Chestnut street.

Philadelphia Delection. The act extending the time of helding the spring election in Philadelphia until the second Tuesday of October, was voted down yesterday, and a model of October, was voted down yesterday, and a model of october, was voted down yesterday, and a model of october, was voted down yesterday, and a model of october, was voted down yesterday, and a model of october, was voted down yesterday, and a model of october, was voted down yesterday, and a model of october, was voted down yesterday, and a model of october, was voted down yesterday, and a model of october, was voted down yesterday, and a model of october, was voted down yesterday, and a model of october, was voted down yesterday, and a model of october, was voted down yesterday, and a model of october, was voted down yesterday, and a model of october, was voted down yesterday, and a model of october, was voted down yesterday. And a model of october, was voted down yesterday, and a model of october, was voted down yesterday. And a model of october, was voted down yesterday of october, was voted down yesterday. And a model of october, was voted down yesterday. And a model of october, was voted down yesterday. And a model october of october, was voted down yesterday. And a model october of october, was voted down yesterday. And a model october of october, was voted for vote or econsider was also lost by a tie vote. In the afternoon, however, a modion to reconsider the afternoon, october of october.

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WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

| Moore and Wildey, of your city, who did not ebject to the bill providing that it would take effect better from "Occasional." | Description of the next spring election. | Washington, March 14, 1861.

WASHINGTON, March 14, 1981.

Of all the insanities of these exciting times, that of Secession approaches closest to the ridion. lous sublime. The engineers of the Southern Confederacy withdrew themselves from Congress and from the Union, and in doing so left both branches of that body in the hands of the Republicans. They next deprived themselves of all the advantages that might result from future changes.

LATEST NEWS By Telegraph to The Press. FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Despatches to "The Press." WASHINGTON, March 14.

The Order of the Day-Removals. A very general sweep will be made of the de tments in this city in the shortest possible time. and few exceptions will be permitted in regard to those who have held place under former Adminishimself is disposed to hesitate, but the rush in the are known as having been most effensive in denouncing Mr. Lincoln and his friends, are secretly moving to have themselves retained. The besom is being applied industriously and vigorously in the New England States, and the late Administrationists will begin to feel its gentle influence in a short time in New York, Pennsylvania, and New

Important Decision of the Supreme Court in favor of Mrs. Gaines. In the Supreme Court to-day Associate Justice WAYNE announced the decision in the case of Mrs MYRA C GAINES. He said it was of long standing, and heretofore of doubtful result. The record covered three thousand pages, and at least eight or ten points had been ruled by the court with regard to it. At last it had been brought to a conclusion. The decision was that she is the only legitimate child of DARIEL CLARK, and his universal legatee under his last will, and as such entitled to all the property, real and personal, of which Mr. CLARK died possessed; and the defendant (HEN-MING) having purchased certain property with full notice of the nullity of the title under which he held it, she is entitled to recover immediate posse sion of it, with the rents and profits. The court said that measures would be at an taken to enforce the decree; and Judge WAYNE

said, in conclusion, "The future writer of the his tory of jurisprudence will be obliged to register this slebrated case as the most remarkable." The Louisiana act of secession does not affect the Gaines case decision, which has been pending for about thirty years, as all pending suits in the United States courts in which residents of that State were concerned were exempted from inter-The amount involved is variously estima

from two to fifteen millions of dollars. Mrs. Gaines was in court and received the con gratulations of her friends. Confirmations by the Senate. The Senate to-day confirmed the following nom nations made by the President: W. N. ALLEN, NATHANIEL GREEN, and FRANCI

JULIUS MIERE, ALEXANDRE W. SLAIKE, and D M. Conen as first lieutenants, and James Forney, f Pennsylvania, and Louis M. Goldsboreugh, o most disastrenely upon those who have been the District of Columbia, as second lieutenants in William Alben as postmaster at Auburn, New Amos Tuck as naval officer at Boston. Rupus Hosmen, as Consul General at Frankfort

WILLARD P. PHILLIPS, as Collector at Salem, ern District of Illinois.

The only nomination cent in to-day was that of esident at Stockholm. Resignation of Cassius M. Clay. Hon. Cassius M. CLAY, with Senator Wade, called upon the President this morning, for the purpese of explaining the reasons that induced the former to throw up the appointment as minister at

they have controlled Presidents, and osbinets, and by the resignation of Hon. Wil. Parston, of Kendepartments with a bold, high hand. Experienced tucky. The country will regret the fact that he the court of Madrid, to fill the vacancy occasioned in the management of men, reared to what in has resigned, because, coming from the same State these days is called statesmanship, partisans and as Mr. Praston, his simple habits and stern patri-

Commissioners FORSYTH and CRAWFORD sent

and rearranging treaties with certain Indien tribes—particularly with the Choctaws, who have been threatening to join the Seceders—may induce the Senate to remain in session two or three weeks longer.

Hon. George Purnell Fisher.

This gentleman, the new Representative in Congress from the State of Delawste, is now in this city making carnest appeals to the President and the Congress. After Mississippi went out, Mr. Brown stated, from the seat now occupied by the Senator from Delaware, that be could take no further part in the proceedings, and that he had seen his colleague, who agreed with him. A day or two after this, Mr. Davis made his farewell speech, and withdrew. It seemed thet those Senator of the seat now occupied by the Senator from Delaware, that he could take no further part in the proceedings, and that he had seen his colleague, who agreed with him. A day or two after this, Mr. Davis made his farewell speech, and withdrew. It seemed thest those Senator from the seat now occupied by the Senator from Delaware, that he could take no further part in the process words. After Mississippi went out, Mr. Brown stated, from the seat now occupied by the Senator from Delaware, that he could take no further part in the process words. After Mississippi went out, Mr. Brown stated, from the seat now occupied by the Senator from Delaware, that he could take no further part in the process words and the thought the printed debates would be did make some declaration and left the Senator for the seat now occupied by the Senator from Delaware, that he could take no further part in the process words. After Mississippi went out, Mr. Brown stated, from the seat now occupied by the Senator from Delaware, that he could take no further part in the process words and the thought the printed debates would be ded did make some declaration and left the Senator from Delaware, that he could take no further part in the proceedings.

mous all the world over. The faces are strikingly faithful, and can be recognized at a glance.

Washington, March 14, 1861.

Mr. Mason, of Virginis, offered a resolution calling on the Secretary of War to inform the Secrete whether any portion of the District of Columbia militia, or any efficient hieror, since the lat of January, have been mustered into the service of the United States; and whether any duty has been imposed on them by the department. If so, whether they have received any, and what allowances; the nature of the duties; for what time employed; and whether the same still continue to be performed, etc.

Mr. Douglas, of Illinois, moved to take up his resolution lies over.

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Mr. Bunner, of Massachusetts, objecting, the resolution lies over.

Mr. Douglas, of Illinois, moved to take up his resolution, offered yesterday, calling on the Secretary of the formation relative to the Southern of War for information relative to the South of the Sout

Mr. Mason said the resolution salled for information of very great moment, and if the majority refused to take it up, the inference would be that they desired to suppress information affecting the question of peace or war.

Mr FESSENDEN said he had his objections to the resolution. His opinion was that it would be unwite to pass it; hence he could not withdraw his objection.

objection.
The question was then taken, and the Senate re-fused to proceed to the consideration of the resolu-tion by a vote of sixteen yeas to twenty-four nays all the Republicans voting in the negative.

Mr FESSENDEN moved to take up the resolution effered by him yesterday, as follows:

**Esseved, That Mesers. Benjamin. of Louisiana;
Briwn and Davis, of Mississippi; Clay, of Alabama;

**Mailory, of Florida; and Trombs, of Georgia, having
announced that they are no longer members of the Senate, their seats have become vacant, and the Secentry of the centers is directed to strike their names
from the roll of members. Mr. DOUGLAS inquired what was the first propo-ition on the calendar. The CHAIR (Mr. Root) replied the resolution of be Senator from Illinois.
Mr. Douglas remarked that, as his resolution.

was the first in order on the calendar, and it was the duty of the Chair to say what was before the Senate without the formality of a vote to take it up, he submitted that its consideration could not be dispensed with without the Senate agreeing on the question of pustponement. The Chair replied that the refusal to take it up was equivalent to a postponement.

Mr. Breckingide, of Kentacky, thought the decision of the Chair correct, although before the motion was made by Mr. Douglas, it was the duty of the Chair to announce that the resolution was fore the Senate.

Mr. DOUGLAS, by the request of several gentle-men, withdrew the appeal he had taken from the decision of the Chair, saying he could get at his object in another way, and open the debate. The Sepate proceeded to the consideration of Mr. Magradan's resolution by a retact 92 men of Fassenden's resolution by a vote of 26 year to 3 nays. Mr Fressenden said he deemed it his duty to

Mr Frssenden said he deemed it his duty to introduce the resolution, as exhibiting the position of the gentlemen therein named. The Constitution provides that seats may become vacant by resignation or otherwise. After the declarations made by them, and their withdrawal, their seats had become vacant. There must be some time when the Senate must act in this matter.

Mr. Bayard, of Delaware moved the following as a substitute: That Albert G. Brown and Jefferson Davis, of Mississippi, Stephen R. Mallory of Florida, Clement, C. Clay of Alabama, Robert Toombs of Georgis, and Judah P. Benjamin of Lunisiana, having announced that, by the secession of their respective States, they were no longer members of the Senate, and having withdrawn therefrom, the Secretary is directed to omit their names in calling the roll of the Senate. names in calling the roll of the Senate.

Mr. Bayard denied that there had been any resignations. Those gentlemen had avowed that, by Jos. Russel Jones, as Marshal for the Northmembers of the Senate; but the majority here did not recognize the set of secession, but hold that Cassius M. Clar, as Ministor to Spain. hence there was no necessity to pass the resolution

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Mr. Masen was perfectly satisfied that the gentlemen named in the resolution were not members of the Senate, and therefore was perfectly willing to vote for the resolution endorsing the fact. Mr. Fessenden meant no discourtesy by saying in the resolution that their names be stricken from the roll. He suggested the substitution of the word "omitted." The resolution implied that sents were vacant from those States. For this he could not vote. not vote.
Mr. Frasganum, of Maine, accepted Mr. Mason's noky. The country will regret the fact that he verbal modification.

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is almost as fail to the health and longerity of adults as durgeons, and absolutely destructive to small children. We have but comparison but that of politics, they were middly and there is so little excuse, in view of our superior natural position, for any of them, that our legislators, and municipal go, the comparison was a fail to the building operations which directly or indirectly or in mr GR-GG. on leave, nn act in relation to the claim of baniel cormick.

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The hour of twelve having arrived, the Senate repaired to the longer of baniclasses in the election of a disposal of these senators, to be filled whenever they thought proper to do so. He, therefore, held to the original resolution, which expresses the fact in proper phraseology, and was opposed to mr. Bayard's substitute, because it only proposed it correct the roll.

Mr. BAYARD, in reply, agreed that a resignation required no peculiar form of language, but looked to the intent of the resignation.

Mr Bayard's substitute was rejected—yess 12, nays 26.

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city making earnest appeals to the President and his Cabinet so to distribute the patronsge in that State as to recognize all the elements in opposition to the Disunionists in the late Presidential compaign. Although the Republicans polled the next vote to the Breckinridge men in November, it is undoubted that, without the aid of the independent of the Democrats and Americans, they cannot expect to hold the State hereafter. Mr. PISHER will make a president and normals and normals and normals are resolution of the resolution of t

make a practical and popular Representative.

Hon. Jesse D. Bright.

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Mr. CLARKE, of Vermont, after further proceedings, said the modification of the resolution. He moved to go into excoutive session. Carried.

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REPORTED RURRENDER OF FORT BROWN. NEW Onlyans, March 14 — The Galvestor (Texas) Civilian, of the 11th inst., says the surrender of Fort Brown was agreed upon, quietly, between the Texas commissioners and Captain Hill, on the 6th.

mines what evidence is to be submitted to the State of Chic; that the duty of the Governor is ministerial merely, like that of a sheriff or marshal, and the court appeals to his good faith in the discharge of a constitutional duty, for the reason that Congress cannot impose any Federal duty on the officers of a State, and that where such officers are called upon by any act of Congress to perform such duty, it conceives the good sense and good faith on their part. And on these grounds the write of mendamike is refused.

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New Jersey Legislature. TREETON, March 14 - The Legislature has had an expiting day. At two o'clock this afternoon East Baltimore Methodist Episcopal Conference, CHAMBERSBURG, March 14 - The East Baltimor Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church is now in session here. There are over two hundred ministers in attendance. Bishop simpson pre-

Fire at St. Louis. St. Louis, March 14.—The planing mills of Bradford & Hart, at the corner of Ninth and Walnut streets, were burned this morning. The ss amounted to \$15,000

Storm at New York. NEW YORK, March 14-Evering—A severe northeast snow and rain storm provailed to-day. The steamer Empire City, gunboat Mohawk, and storeship Supply were still anchored at quarantine to night.

All the arrivals to-day report having encountered bad weather during the last three days. The United States Frigate Portsmouth. NEW YORK, March 14 - The United States frigate Portsmouth was at St. Helena January 20-all well.

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISTATURE

HARRISBURG, March 14, 1861. SENATE.

The Senate was called to order at 10 o'clock by Mr. Penney, Speaker pro em. Penney, Speaker pro em.

RILLS IN PLACE.

Mr. HAMILTON, an set rel: tive to restaurants and been houses in Language county.

Mr. BUUS WIER, a supplement to the set incorporating the Schulkil and Sagnethanna Rairoad company.

Mr. RETGHAM, an act to authorize the sale of certain real estate in 1 nzeries county.

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J n act relating to forged mortgages passed to third reading, and laid over.

An act to incorporate the Fagle Cotton Works was passed inaily. BILLS CONSIDERED. Mr. SUHINDEL called up an act to vacate Spruce alley, in reston, which was passed.

Mr. ROSIN ON an act to repeal portions of an act to prevent the destruction of hah in Lawrence county, which was passed.

Mr. SER BILL. an act to vest the excheated estate of tydia Price in her nephew, Rees P. Walter, which was assessed. tydia Frice in her nephew. Rees F. Walter, which was passed.

NICHOLS, an act to ratify the charter of the Bays Mechanics' Home, which was passed.

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The Senate then adjourned.

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General Beauregard.

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The Cabinet Meetings.

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The Recent Naval Movements Intended for Transport and Not for Warlike Purposes.

It is denied in Administration circles that any unnsual naval display is intended to be made in Southern waters. The vessels at the New York navy station are, it is said, to be placed in readiness of transport service—upward of 2,500 troops being now in Transport Carpon and Not Federal Government Since the Milman Southern waters. The vessels at the New York navy station are, it is said, to be placed in readiness of transport service—upward of 2,500 troops being now in Transport of the "Convention agent to the Southern waters. The vessels at the New York navy station are, it is said, to be placed in readiness of transport service—upward of 2,500 troops being now in Transport of the "Convention agent to the Southern waters. The vessels at the New York navy station are, it is said, to be placed in readiness of transport service—upward of 2,500 troops being now in Transport of the "Convention agent to the Southern waters. The vessels at the New York navy station are, it is said, to be placed in readiness of transport service—upward of 2,500 troops being now in Transport of the "Convention agent to the Southern waters. The vessels at the New York navy station are, it is said, to be placed in readiness of transport service—upward of 2,500 tr

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Missours State Convention.

Sr Louis. March 14—In the Convention, today, Judge Gamble offered a series of resolutions, to appoint delegates to the Virginia State Convention from that Biate, which, by request of the Committee on Federal Relations.

A joint resolution was introduced in the House to Exercise to the Committee on Federal Relations.

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LATER FROM EUROPE. ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP ETNA No Intelligence of the Australasian. \$260,000 IN SPECIE. CONSOLS 22% 0081%.

The screw steamer Eina, Capt. Kennedy, belonging to the Liverpool, New York, and Philadelphia Company, which sailed from Liverpool at 11 30 on the morning of the 27th, and from Queenstown on the 28th ult., arrived at New York yesterday than that of attacking the elect of its French

morning, bringing £250,000 in specie and the U.S. people The Arabia reached Liverprof at 3 P. M. on the 24th alt. The Kedar arrived there on the night of the 25th GREAT BRITAIN. In the House of Lords, on the 25th ult, Lord Stratford de Redoliffe morted for the production of the correspondence relative to the affairs of Syris.

Lord Woddhouse said that a comforced was now sitting at Paris, to inquire into the affairs of Syris, and under those circumstances the Government did not think it would be consistent with the public reterests to produce the Street. The motion

in interests to produce the papers. The motion was negatived.

In the House of Commons on the same evening, In the House of Commons on the same evening.
Captain Jervis asked whether Covernment had
considered the advisability of entering into negotiations with foreign maritime powers with a view
to a reciprocal recognition of claims for salvage of
life beyond the jurisdiction of the Court of Admi-Mr. Milner Gibson said that the matter had been Mr. Milner Gloson and that the matter had been under consideration, and Covernment felt that it was very desirable to establish such a recognition of salvage claims, and they would take stops, if possible, to adapt the muritime law of England to it.

In reply to a question by Mr. Edwin James, Lord John Russell said that it had not bren decided that the French compation of Syria should extend beyond the stipulated time. The Turkish member of the Paris Conference had expressed an opinion that the presence of foreign troops was no longer necessary; but adde I, that he should refer the matter to his Government, if the representatives of the Great Powers were Justracted to reammend a "short and definite" extension of the

pany of Canada would be fully investigated, and in the meantime he asked the House to suspend its judgment until Mr. Laing could be heard in The bill appropriating the four seats in Farlia-ment vacant by the disfranchisement of the bo-roughs of Sudbury and St. Albans, was passed to an exciting day. At two o'clock this afternoon both Houses were ready to adjourn sins its, when a message was received from the Governor calling attention to the requirements of the Constitution in regard to apportioning to the Constitution in regard to apportioning to representation according to the last census, and suggesting serious difficulties at the next election in case the district bill was not passed. Both Houses then rescinded the resolution to adjourn sine die, with a view of passing the district bill. They resolved to adjourn to-morrow, but there are doubts as to the probabilities of accomplishing it. The attempts to hold another joint meeting have been defeated.

tenancing immigration into those countries where slavery exists, but in augmenting the working population of those in which slavery has been abolished. abolished.

4th That, therefore, while repressive measures should be centinued, and even rendered more effective, every possible encouragement and assistance should be given to the introduction of tree immigrants, and especially of settlers from China, into the British West India colonies.

Lord John Russell said that the Government had done all in its power to arrest the stave trade, and to a great extent its efforts had been successful. That it had not been more so, was owing to the American Government, which denied the privilege of search in time of peace.

He regretted that the American Government, for the sake of the Republic, (which he hoped would

the sake of the Republic, (which he hoped would always continue so,) bad not been induced to remove this great blot upon its flag, which protected nine tenths of the slave trade. He quite agreed nine-tenths of the clave trade. He quite sgreed with the general objects of the resciutions; but, as he could not see their practical advantage, he moved the previous question.

Mr. Buxton feared that the Southern slave States would re-establish the slave trade. He hoped that the Government would never recognize a Southern Confederacy without an express stipulation against the revival of the slave trade. He suggested that the slave coasts should be taken under the protection of England, which would enable her ornisers to arrest the slave dealers as privateers.

After some further remarks from various gentlemen, Lord Palmerston said the Hones was much indebted to the member who had raised this dis-

indebted to the member who had raised this dis-cussion, who must teel that if he objected to the working of his resolutions there was no practical lifference between him and the Govern

Mr. Cave agreed to withdraw the resolutions.

The worvers of Blackburn and the surrounding district had partially resumed work, but a large number still hold out for their original demands.

Capt. Pike, of the American ship General Parkhall, had been murdered on board his vessel. The ship left Liverpool on the 25th for Otharleston, but, when off Holyhead, a disturbance took place on board between the officers and men, in the course of which the captain was killed, having been stabbed five times, and the mate was seriously injured. The ship had returned to the Mersey, and the crew imprisoned pending an investigation.

FRANCE.

Harsfeldt, on Fight Street, and was very and below.

FATAL ACCIDENT—Boy KILLED.—About eight o'clock yesterday morning, the hook and ladder truck of the Washington Hose Company was taken out, without there being any alarm of fixe to justify the "run." At Ninth and Arch streets, a boy named Edward Thomas, who was running with the apparatus, and pulling by the side ropes, fell, and the wheels passing over his neck, death resulted almost instantly. The decoased was but twelve years of age. He lived with his parents in Market street, below Ninth.

ment to the act authorizing coal mortgages, which was passed.

Mr. BENSON, an act to incorporate the Potter County Rorrest improvement Company, which was passed.

Mr. FINNEY, on leave, read in place an act congrang the rule of railroads, canals, turnpikes, and plank road.

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CAUGHT IN THE ACT.—On Wednesday two men, with a push-cart, were caught in the act of stealing fat from the Spring Garden market. They would pick up a basket of fat, and throw it into

monarch who shelters the Papsay beneath the French flag, who has assisted it in all its trials, and has constituted himself the most vigilant and faithful sentinel of Rome and the Pontifical Government."

The discussion of the above project of address was fixed for the 28th of February.

Prince Napoleon's projected journey to Italy had been deferred. The Emperor enjoined him to remain at Paris for the present, on the ground, as is alleged, that the anti elerical views of the Prince would give a rude impulsion in Italy to the question of the Pope's temporal severeignty.

The Archbishop of Rennes, who has just returned from Rome, had been received in his diocee with snusual demonstrations of enthusiasm It is stated that he assured the crowd that the Pope would possible to the last.

A Paris desprets a system to Colon Wenters and since it is push-cart, were caught in the set of fat, and throw it into the cart, set all was right. They were seen at swerzal places carrying on their game, but were not suspected of stealing. They were ledged in the station-house, and committed to answer by address and committed to answer by the first possession is supposed to have been stolen, and is awaiting an owner.

THE DELAWARE FISHERIES.—The shad fisheries upon the Delaware river are beginning to of a few fish entrapped, from Lewes and Salem, as far northward as Bordentown and Trenton. Yes rould persist to the last. A Paris despatch says that Colonel Faulkner, the United States minister at Paris, had been officially resured by M. Thonvenel that no delegate from accured by M. Thouvenel that no delegate from South Carolina, or any other seceding State, had ever been received either by the Emperor or by himself. Prices had again advanced in the Paris corn market. Flour was 1f. per sack, and wheat 50c. per sack dearer.

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No farther light had been thrown on the affairs this life on Wednesday last, after a short illness.

M Mires.

He was well known to the public as a most exemof M Mires.

The impression gained ground that the bills of the Ottoman Government, due in the middle of March, would be provided for. The Paris Bonres, on the 26th, was dull and a shade lewer. Rentes closed at 68 5.

The rumor is repeated that a Piedmontese brigade would be sent Rome early in March, and it was asserted that the inhabitants of Rome were secretly making preparations for the reception of King Victor Emmanuel.

It was stated that Francis II intends staying at Rome as long as the French troops remain there.

The Pontifical Government was understood to be prepariting a reply to the French pamphlet of M. de la Guerroniere, in order to prove that all the responsibility for late events lies with the Emperor Napoleon.

An order of the day of General Goyon had been declared to be a columny on the Pontifical Godeclared to be a calumny on the Pontifical Government.

The French were about to occupy a portion of Cardinal Brunelli is dead.
An accident had occurred on the Caserta Railroad, by which nive persons are reported to have been killed, and forty-one wounded.

- Latest, Via Liverpool. The Italian Senste, on the 20th ult, passed, by a vote of 129 to 2, the project of law granting the title of King of Italy to Victor Emmanuel and his AUSTRIA AUSTRIA

A Vienna despatch, of the 25th nlt., announces that the Emperor, on that \$ay\$, signed the new Constitution. The Diet, which is composed of an upper and lower house, has the right of legislation. The Hungarian Coostitution remains intact.

A riotous disturbance had taken place at Perth, on the coession of a Jewish festival, on the 24th ult. Firearms were used by the military police, and several persons were wounded. Two of the natrol were also wounded.

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THE PRENCH GOVERNMENT AND THE BISHOPS.

damente in the "Monde," containing allustone offensive to the Goffenment of the Emperor, and likely to arbitrarily distart the conscience of the citizens. The mandamente has been submitted to the high jurisdiction of the Council of State, which is charged to decide in all cases of abase.

The Moniteur also publishes a circular addressed by Count Persigny to the Prefect of the canes, relating to the above mandaments of the country manuscript of the above mandaments of the country manuscript. dressed by Sount Persigny to the Prefect of Yiennes, relating to the above mandaments of the
Bisbop of Poletiers. The Monitour says: "I
considered that it would be contrary to the intentions of the Government to sereen such excesses
from the judgment of public opinion, and I would
not, therefore, take any measures to prevent the
publication of documents, in which are disclosed
with such and seity the secret views of that party
which, under the voil of religion, has no other aim Commercial Intelligence.

BAILY TRYS' CITY ARTICLE—Wednesday Evening.—Consols closed at a fall of 34 per cent. A bad effect was produced by the ronewal of the shipments of gold to America upon an imputant soals British salidates stocks were very dult this afternoon. The supple of money in the discount market to-day, presented some increase. In most quarters, 8 per cent. and upwards is still asked. increase. In most quarters, 8 per cent. and upwards in still asked.

11 Mars? Citry Article.—The Consols market was checked by the announcement of a larger shipment of gold to America than has been made slice the beginning of January. The dissolunt demand was as ive at the Bank to dar, although in open market money was coossionally obtained at 7% to 7% per cent. Abug fity-sev-n thousand pounds in bar gold was bought by the Bank to-day. The Farmouth, from Vaparismo, has brought about £20.000 in gold coin. The finalway market closed with a favorable tendency. The quotations for the new account an March shows decline 1 Achequer Buils—The interest on har chiquer bills in litture (0 be paid in coupons at the Bank cand the bills are to be receivable to revenue pas ments after they have fun cight months. be new arrangement will add to the popularity of these counties

The Daily News says that the interest just offered
n the renewal of Exchequer bils not being co sidered
afficient, a large amount—said to be half a million y sold. Of Gold to America.—It is expected eld steamer Arabia, on Satuiday, will take that ine United Stemmer Aravia, on Saturday, will take \$200.000 or \$200.000.

LONDON-OPENING PRICES.—Consols, under \$120.000 or \$200.000.

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LIVERPOOL COTTON MARK T. Feb. 28 — wasker been serry quie and dull. Shies so far look like only \$400 or \$6.00; unporter \$4.995; previously, 75.487.

BURLIN STO & EX P. NGE. Feb. 28.—Consols, minery \$1; consols account, not quoted; new threes.

THE CITY.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. WHEATLEY & CLARKE'S ARCH ATREET THEATRE, Arch struct. above sixth. — "Virginius" — "Don Cæsar de Bazan." Concret Hall, Chestnut street, above Twelfth.-Assembly Rooms Tenth and Ches Barnum's Living Wonders." Assembly Buildings, Tenth and Chesteut streets,—Abel & Leyland's Stereophoon. Earsonn's Opera House. Eleventh street, above thestnut. Concert nightly. Commonwealth Hall, Chestnut street-"The Tem-United States Buildings, Chestnut street, below Fifth.—Van Amburgh & Co.'s Menagerie.

PHILADELPHIA COLLEGE OF PRABMACY .-The annual Commencement of the College of Pharmacy took place last evening, at Musical Fund Hall. Notwithstanding the exceedingly disagreeable state of the weather, the attendance was quite large. After prayer and music, the degree of Pharmacy was conferred upon the following-named gentlemen by the president of the college: ing-named gentlemen by the president of the college:

Pezzasylvania.—George D Blomer, Frederick Brown, Jr., William P. Clothier, Charles H. Cressner, Charles F Dare, George H Davis, William H. Evans, Robert Gibson, William H. H. Githens, T. Jefferson Hedges, Howard C Kearney, James Kembie, John C Long, James H. McKee, Decatur Milligan. Wilson H. Pile, Jr., Alfred I. Rankin, Joseph Reel, Elam Rhoads, Nathaniel Bichardson, Thomas. K. Scheller, E. B. Sheridan, Robert J. Siddall. E. K. Smith, J. M. Stoever, Charles Woods, Charles Tuller.

New Jersey.—J. M. Abernethy, William H. Giffard, Charles Letts, James Medray, Jr., Clayton F. Richards, Wm. H. Weatherly.

Cuba.—F B Carbonell.

England — William D. Harrison.

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France — Emile Heydenreich.
Bermuda — W. Ralph Higinbothom Tennesses — Lewis Levy.

Massachusetts — William E F. Mason.

Minnesota — Brower Mattocks.

The charge to the graduates was delivered by Professor Wm. Proctor.

OUR notice of the robbery of the shop in

Oak street, reported in yesterday's paper, was somewhat incorrect in point of fact. We have since learned that James McClair and Wm. Finletter assassed to find the pocket-book of the old man who was robbed, and in no way were guilty of the charge that was made against them. The

fisheries upon the Delaware river are beginning to yield the usual spring supply. We have tiding of a few fish entrapped, from Lewes and Salem, as far northward as Bordentown and Trenton. Yesterday we made a tour of the markets. Many Southern shad were displayed, and on the what at Market street a few of the finny tribe were kicking and plunging we slive. The riving de

DEATH OF A VETERAN OF 1812 -George plary and useful citizen, and was highly respected for his abundant virtues and lofty patriotism. His feneral will take place from his late residence, No. 503 South Second street, at one colock on Sunday

CORRECTION.—At the hearing of the officers of the Seamen's Saving Fund Society, before Alderman McCahen, on Tuesday, it was given in evidence that Richard C. Stokesbury, Req., was indebted to that institution. We are reliably informed that the notes alluded to were paid on demand, and that Mr. S. is not directly or indirectly indebted to said concern, in any way. We make this statement with pleasure. FINISHED. - The bridge across the Read-FINISHED. — The Dridge across the Reading Railroad at Front street is now finished, and Front street payed to within one hundred feet of the bridge. When the street is opened to Allegheny avenue, as is proposed, it will open up a section of the country that will rapidly improve. The expense of constructing this bridge was divided between the railroad company and the city.

CORONER'S CASES .- Yesterday morning CORONER'S CABES.— Yesterday morning the coroner held an inquest on the body of a men named Edward Fitzpatrick, who died sudde ly st the Eighth-ward station house. The deceased came to the station house, being sick, and was seen at every wards discovered lying on his face, the blood gabing from his mouth and nose. He resided at Second and South streets, and leaves a wife and family.

them. His spectod was generally conclinatory, but unequivenelly for Southern rights the propositions were relevant to take up the reports on Federal relations to-morrow.

The Soccession Contest in Petersburg, Virginia.

Perrassured, v., March 14—The vote for and against instructions are continued to the second of the contest, to convey resistants, shock and to honory resistants, shock and the honory resistants shock and the honory resistants and shock and the first shock and the honory resistants and the Scaley and the section of the state and the Scaley and the section of the state and the scale and the Scaley and the section of the state and the scale and the sc

named Morguin, aged firry three years, was the mitted into the hospital with her left arm fractured caused by a fall on the pavement at Third and DELAWARE AVENDE .- It is expected that PARIS, Thursday, 28th.—The Moniteur of to day says the Bishop of Poictiers has published a manfrom Ton alley to Arch street.