liant career will be remembered, and the grandeur and sublimity of the great principles upon which it was constructed will be appreciated, and the memory of its founders and of their successors who ruled it will be honored, when London, with its Kings and its Noles and its Commons, will have been, like Egypt's ancient capital, with its monuments and its inhabitants, mingled together in unditanguishable sales

distinguishable ashes

It would be profitiess for me to indulge at
greater length in the reflections to which the two
events I have referred to and your lordship's conevents I have referred to and your lordship's connection therewith have given birth. I am unwilling to effer to you, my lord, any defence for the local policy of the political party in America to which I belong. Nor, on the other hand, will I make any attack upon that in whose success your lordship seems to feel so deep an interest, and whose cause you seemmend with so much real. I do not recognize in Englishmen, or any other foreigners, the right to interfere in those domestic questions which concern Americans alone, and which they should be left free to settle among themselves. I cannot admit a foreign tribunal to ingee heaven us, any more than I would claim for themselves. I cannot admit a foreign tribunel to junge between us, any more than I would claim for America the right of interference, under similar circumstances, in the internal affairs of England But, my lord, you have invited a comparison by which I am willing that my country shall be tested. You have, by the energy of your assaults upon the institution of African slavery in America, indirectly challenged an examination into the manner in which suljugated races have been ruled by your own country, and you seem to invite securing into your own country, and you seem to invite securing into your own country, and you seem to invite securing into your own country, and you seem to invite securing into your own country, and you seem to invite securing into your own country, and you seem to invite securing into your own country, and you seem to invite securing into your own country, and you seem to invite securing into your own country, and you seem to invite securing in the present erace.

into your own connection, as a nation, with the institution of African slavery in the past as well as in the present era.

In turn challenge an investigation and a comparison, and I am willing to accept "all friends of the human race" as our umpires. I am willing that both shall be tried "by the laws of God and humanity," and that the inquiry shall have for its object the determination of the question.—Which has so governed as to achieve the greatest good with the least evil to those over whom Providence or considity have called them, respectively, to bear sway? Every friend of the Southern Estates of America is willing to stand or fall upon the result of such an investigation and comparison.

I have a high respect, my lord, for the great inition in which you hold so distinguished a rank. I am satisfied that many, very many, of its noblest civizens of all classes deprecate the officious interference of British politicians in the contests of political parties in America. Bat my friendly regard for individual citizens of your country does not billion me to the fact that English inflamence has been a principal element in the sectional troubles who has distract my country. Wire large and controlling portion of our to the understanding of the message given to it by the large and controlling portion of our the message given to the understanding of time message given to the Universal Providence of its willing to study and minimate of the Constitution in entire accordance with public opinion, as was promised by his politic large that the first to those who constitution in regard to do so."

Second, referring to the plainly-written provision of the Federal Constitution in regard to fugitive slaves, which he quotes, he says:

I am satisfied that many, very many, of its noblest civizens of all classes deprecate the officious interference of British politicians in the contests of political parties in America. But my friendly regard for individual citizens of your country does not be provided to the fact that English inflam

common consent of all Europe, is the great ex-ponent of English sentiments and English ideas formidable politico-religious organization, whose moral principle can only be effectually aroused to a healthy action by means of a thorough perception a nearing action by measure a catalogue perception of certain concomitant temporal advantages.

To show to you, my lord, that I do not over estimate the influence which directly and indirectly you have exercised in producing the present political troubles in America, and that I have not misconceived the nature and motive of your action in

eonosived the nature and motive of your action in regard thereto, I beg to submit to you the following brief but pointed extract of a leading editorial article from the London Times:

"Will any one, however, say that it is not maznily to the coaseless exertions, to the phlanthropic energy, to the entreaties, to the persuasion of this country, that the anti slavery party in the States owes its strength? Blot out England and English stands are so from the map of the world, and the battle between the North and the South would be fought on the other side of the Atlantic on very different terms. So far, then, as this, Englishmen are as one with each other on this guestion. Slavery shall not be in our own dominions—could we have gone one step farther and routing to find impunit to be unconstitutional." minions—could we have gone one step farther and annihilated the peculiar institution, in all other countries as well as in our own, the problem would in the main have speedily received a satisfactory

I may not hope that the judge who has already pronounced against me, in terms so emphatic, will ever be induced to reverse his pre determined judgment; but I will not despair of obtaining a reversel of your sentence before a tribunal composed of the "friends of the human race," until posed of the "friends of the human race," until longer to hope would be fanaticism.

The small grain of mustard seed, which I throw upon the ground, may be choked by the foul weeds amongst which it is cast, and never see the sun; hat it may be that from this little seed may grow and "wax a great tree." and that "the fowls of the air may lodge in the branches of it," and that beneath its shade a few, at least, of the noxious plants from the midst of which it grew may wither and perish!

THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1861.

Arkansas Reluses to Secede. The Secession ordinance, introduced into the Arkansas State Convention, has been defeated by a small majority, and that State will therefore probably remain faithful to the Union. It is a consolation to know that the fied that they have nothing to fear. No new been adopted, and none seriously proposed.

Some adoption, and more arteroidy proposed.
On the contrary, no important new former production in all many contrary in the position of Jacobs, and many other Summary of the Contrary of the

The Bonaparte-Patterson Case. Various hints are given in the foreign jourclaim. The Paris correspondent of the Brus-MAPARTE, grandson of Mrs. PATTERSON, first wife of the late Prince JEROME, and that this leading London raper declared that Mrs. Bo-WAPARTE-PATTERSON had consented to the and Princess Mathibbe, had appealed to the plead with rebellious and unreasoning chil-Imperial Court, with the intention of obtain- dren. Observe, therefore, the uncommon siging a much fuller investigation than the nificance and force of the following expres. preceding one, and that, if the result sions: and the revelations which have been made are step which you would never take deliberately, Charleston, she was intended rather to repel a TERSON may not be accepted by the Imperial Such of you as are now dissatisfied, still have torefend, to attack Charleston, the range of ers, has been reduced to summer rates. See ad nation, the proof of his being so has been asunder it; while the new Administration will from certain energetic seamen to reinforce and suredly exhibited. The Emperor is said to be have no immediate power, if it would, to supply Fort Sumpter. But the attempt, if not displessed at this personal blow at the po-change either. If it were admitted that you successful, would only precipitate a bloody sition of his cousin, the renowned Plon-Plon, who are dissatisfied hold the right side in the whom he greatly dislikes, with the addition of dispute, there still is no single good reason for immense military force, and probably open the ing by the Tribunal of the First Instance.

NISTRATION. The Inaugural Address of President Lin-COLN, like all other papers emanating from the

should read. Extreme partisans, North and South, accept it as an ingenious declaration of war upon the seceding States; the one class, because they wish to drive all the Southern people out of the Union in fulfilment of the grand scheme of secession; and the other, because they believe that the only way to collect the revenues and to execute the laws is to use the strong arm of power. Between these two classes, representing wholly adverse ideas, yet unconsciously working to the same fatal conclusion, we find arrayed a vast preponderating and overwhelming majority of citizens, who prefer to give to Mr. Lincoln's first words a plain, practical, patriotic construction. Let us look at the lnaugural itself, and, tentionally to do injustice to the entire argument, select such passages as seem to bear out the understanding of the message given

as much as any other. To the proposition ponear of English sentiments and English ideas in America, it is equally recognized as the univalled European defamer of the couttern States and their inhabitants. While you, my lord, in conjunction with your associates of the same school, stand at the bead of the pseudor religious section of the political anti-American slavery movement of England the Times leads that other brann of this clause, 'shall be delivered to amend the Republican party, he was ready, not merely to amend the Republican platform laid down at Philadelphia in 1856, by a magnanimous recognition of popular sovereignty in one or lia another shape, but he was even willing to a possible political prographic prographic political prographic political prographic prographic prographic political prographic political prographic and pass a law, by means of which to keep postpone Mr. Seward to Mr. Bares, of Mis- in any of them, with, possibly, the exception of Misgood that unanimous oath?"

Thirdly, he repeats his determination to abide by the laws based upon this provision, and all other laws, until they are repealed, as follows:

for all, both in official and private stations, to over himself and his theory—rejects the Chicago platform in order to save his country to and abuse by all those acts which eage platform in order to save his country. conform to and abide by all those acts which cago platform in order to save his country. organized condition If the friends of Don stand unrepealed, than to violate any of them, The Chicago platform was a declaration of glas and Bell in the Presidential compaign

undue haste in this matter, and it is by no means certain that a clear majority of the people of the Gulf States will permanently sustain the policy of their revolutionary leaders.

The Hongmarie-Patterson Case.

The practice. At the same time, the candid citi- calamities which compelled the new President zen must confess that if the policy of the Go- to act upon the stern dictates of immediate nals respecting the judgment of the Parisian whole people, is to be irrevocably fixed by people of the whole country might desire at decisions of the Supreme Court, the instant his hands. they are made in ordinary litigation between tween the Emperor Napoleon and young Bo- that extent practically resigned their government into the hands of that eminent tribunal." was supposed to indicate the proximity of will perceive that the President addresses himsome arrangement or accommodation between salf to the discontented people of the United the litigants. The Paris correspondent of a States. He accepts and enlarges upon the subject-matter of their complaints, and, while throwing himself and his Administration upon judgment against her. But a later intimation those who are wholly reconciled to the Gois that Mr. JEROME BONAPARTE-PATTERSON, vernment as it stands, pleads with the minoactual claimant against Princess Napoliton rity and the protesting class as a father would

preceding one, and that, if the result sions:

off this second trial should also be adserted by the case up would carry the case up who countrymen, and all, think calmly and show, is so situated as even, if fully providence and show is so situated as even, if fully providence are the many will show, is so situated as even, if fully providence are the many will show, is so situated as even, if fully providence are the many will show, is so situated as even, if fully providence are the many will show, is so situated as even, if fully providence are the many will show is so situated as even, if fully providence are the many will show it all carry the case up who can be shown in the carry that the carry the case up who can be shown in the carry that the carry the case up who can be shown in the carry that the carry the case up who can be shown in the carry that the carry the case up who can be shown in the carry that the carry the case up who carry the c certain—Prince Pion Pion, and his profligate ble can be lost by taking time. If there be an herself against the adversaries by which she sister MATHILDS, are very unpopular in Paris, object to hurry any of you, in hot haste, to a is surrounded. Three miles distant from accepted by the French as blows at the posi- that object will be frustrated by taking time; foreign invader than to protect the town itself. tion of these two. JEROME BONAPARTE-PAT- but no good object can be frustrated by it. And, if it were desirable, which Heaven family as the eldest legitimate son of the late the old Constitution unimpaired, and, on the her guns would fall short of that city. Pro-Prince Jerone, but, in the eyes of the French sensitive point, the laws of your own framing positions have been presented to the President some distrust. The legal investigation of the precipitate action. Intelligence, patriotism, way to a civil war without end. General Scorr Bonaparte-Patterson case has really taken Christianity, and a firm reliance on Him who and Major Andreson both concur in the only one step as yet—namely, the recent hear- has never yet forsaken this favored land, are opinion that a regular army of from ten to

our present difficulty. The letter, published upon our first "In your hands, my dissatisfied fellow- cessary to maintain the authority of the Gopage, was addressed by an American minis- countrymen, and not in mine, is the moment. Vernment in such an event. Mr. Lincoln, page, was addressed by an American minister, who represents this country abroad, to Lord Brougham, more than a month ago, and is now printed for the first time, in The without being yourselves the aggressors. You have no oath registered in Heaven to destroy

Parss.

Countrymen, and not in mine, is the moment in such an event. Mr. Lincoln, admonished by the culpable negligence of his immediate predecessor, and by the formidable warlike preparations of the Southern conspirations, hy dissatismed fellow.

Auction Sale of Boots and Shors.—We would call the attention of buyers to the large and streative sale of 1,000 cases of boots, shoes, brogans, immediate predecessor, and by the formidable warlike preparations of the Southern conspirations.

Parss.

content magnification of a country like ours, is susceptible of many constructions. Public men understand it according as they desire it bould read a they desire it battle-field and patriot grave to every living collections. by the better angels of our nature."

curacy with close and steady step to the con- ministration come other issues and other clusion, and rest alone upon the last para- duties. Sufficient unto the day is the evil graphs last cited, no just mind can fail to de- thereof. Let us wait for the operation of this counties to points down the river. They are really subsequent proceedings square with this could be struck at the Secession conspiracy so public blessings, inasmuch as they bring into opinion?

direct and terrible as this, and it may be, and market timber lands that could not be reached

Presidential chair he was compelled to dis- to meet other difficulties, his action in regard without wresting sentences from the body, in- robe himself of all obligations to platforms, to Fort Sumpter will so awaken the Union boom, but this is resisted vigorously by the people in view of the higher duty he owed to his sentiment in the Slave States as to leave the of the "everlasting State," who have found the country. He comes into power in no ordi- enemies of the country without an inch of nary times. If the Republic had not been ground to stand upon. of the Constitution in entire accordance with at St. Louis, via New Orleans. As Missouri, o interfere with the inatitution of slavery in public opinion, as was promised by his politi- however, is not a seceding State, and as Fedecal friends at Chicago. After all, what is the ral officers can there be found willing to perlawful right to do so, and I have no inclination | Chicago platform? Left to those who con- form their duties, parties engaged in smugmeanings as are now given to the In- ness.

To these few bloff words, the purport of the last four lines of which is a key to Anglo-American, and in the States. Doing this I give to the Southern Confederacy. Circumstances will deem to be only a simple duty on my part; and I shall perform it, so far as practicable, and I shall perform it, so far as practicable, and I shall perform it, so far as practicable, for freedom out of the Ucion; let us save our shreightful masters, the American people, shall withhold the requisite means, or, in some authoritative manner, direct the contral the future and not platforms, and if there control the future and not platforms, and if there is no hope for freedom out of the Ucion; let us save our country, even if we give up our platform."

And Mr. Seward intimated on a recent memorable occasion, "There is no hope for freedom out of the Ucion; let us save our is any vital Union element in the country, even if we give up our platform."

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In the conductor that the first state of purice will induce your lordship to listen to the defence made by one whom you have accused as an enemy to his country and to the human race. I propose, after the lapse of a few weeks, which will be necessarily occupied by other environments of the lapse of a few weeks, which will be necessarily occupied by other environments. The providence is a few weeks, which will be necessarily occupied by other environments of the lapse of a few weeks, which will be necessarily occupied by other environments. gagements, to do myself the honer of again ad. power confided to me will be used to hold, oc- construction of this Cabinet; but the first was

force of the Disunion movement has for the ration of peace. Now, if the Government, the peaceful construction of the Inaugural? present been exhausted, and that there is no under Mr. Lincoln, is to be so administered He has, in view of his vast responsibilities, from their appropriate sphere. Hereatter, it upon the Southern people, does it not follow, pate an instant explosion of ultra indignation is to be hoped, there will be a constant with logical exactitude, that, if a great prin. as a consequence of this step. Two fanatitendency towards a complete reconstruction of ciple is yielded in the one case, it may be cisms, alike dangerous, will benceforward dethe Union. So far as legislation is concerned, postponed or put aside, for the time being, in nounce him. The Disunion conspirators will

vernment upon vital questions, affecting the necessity, and without reference to what the It will appear alike from the letters of the sels Independance declares that shortly before parties in personal actions, the people will members of the Cabinet of Mr. Lincoln, and the greatest wonders of the time. the case closed, an interview took place be- have ceased to be their own rulers, having to from the councils of the most distinguished from the councils of the most distinguished officers of the Army and the Navy, all of which soon will be laid before the public even states" at the Olympic. which soon will be laid before the public eye, Throughout the entire Inaugural the reader that the highest obligations, those relating equally to considerations of humanity and Godey's Lady's Book. Comic Monthly, Nizof the public interest, demanded this step at | Nax, and Budget of Fun, for April, and the last the hands of Mr. Lincoln. Fortunately, or number of Harper's Weekly, Vanity Fair, and unfortunately, the heretofore men of peace Waverley Magazine, from Mr. Trenwith, newsare now for war; and the men of war, the paper sgent, South Third street. soldiers and seamen battle-scarred and covered with honorable trophies in conflict with their country's enemies, are now for peace. Pugh, Chestnut street. Major Andreson himself advises, if not evacuation, at least such a policy as must lead to evacuation. General Scorr advises it; all the officers under Andreson recommend it. Fort Sumpter, as a single steppe of the Sumpter, as a single steppe of the sumption. ioned and manned, to be unable to maintain

still competent to adjust, in the best way, all twenty thousand men, and an immense volunteer force, with the entire navy, would be ne-

liant career will be remembered, and the grandeur | THE PEACE POLICY OF THE ADMI. | the Government, while I shall have the most | have done under similar circumstances. Lo solemn one to ' preserve, protect, and defend it.' cating the responsibility where it justly be-"I am loth to close. We are not enemies, longs, upon James Buohanan and the guilty but friends. We must not be enemies. members of his former Cabinet, President Though passion may have strained, it must Lincoln has avoided the useless effusion of

heart and hearth-stone, all over this broad | There will be violent and acrimonious comland, will yet swell the chorus of the Union, plaint; but, as Mr. Lincoln well says in his when again teuched, as surely they will be, Inaugural Address above quoted, "Nothing valuable can be lost by taking time," and If we discard the first quoted opinions of "there is no single good reason for precipitate the President, all of which lead by logical ac- action." Behind this decision of the Adcide that the whole meaning of this Inaugural glorious act of the Administration upon the no obstruction to navigation, as the writer of they are in the direction of peace. is peace, and not war. How do the President's Union men of the Slave States. No blow this knows from personal observation, but are Mr. Lincoln has ceased to be the repre- we believe it will be, that before Mr. Lincoln sentative of a party. When he mounted the and his constitutional advisers are called upon

THE TELEGRAPH announces that foreign tered the laws, and carried out every provision | goods, imported free of duty, are now arriving structed it, it would be susceptible of as many gling may find it a decidedly hazardous busi-

> WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. Letter from "Occasional."

[Correspondence of The Press.]
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 20, 1861. The appointment of Hon. Green Adams, of Kenexisting complications, and with his known patriotic anxiety to propitiate the Douglas histration of President Lincoln, is, unquestionably Democracy, and also to win the battle for the intended as the commencement of a wise and souri, in order to conciliate the people of the souri and Maryland. He will, therefore, throw Border Slave States. Mr. SEWARD himself | himself upon the counsels of the Union men-such, the architect probably, the exponent certainly, for instance, as Prentice, John C. Mason, and of the "irrepressible-conflict" doctrine, the Guthrie, in Leuisville; the editors of the Baltimore American. Reverdy Johnson, and Governor
him, &c. candidate pushed from his stool at Chicago, more American, Reverdy Johnson, and Governor distance and therefore unquestionably most critical Hicks, in Maryland; the editors of the Richmond candidate pushed from his stool at Chicago, and, therefore, unquestionably, most entitled to insist upon adherence to party pledges, and while I do not choose now to specify particular acts of Congress as proper to be enticular acts of Congress as proper to be enforced, I do suggest, that it will be much safer for all, both in official and private stations, to conform to and ablade by all those acts which stand awarpeated, than to violate any of them strand awarpeated, than to violate any of them trusting to find impunity in having them held to be unconstitutional."

The Chicago platform was a declaration of policy believed under the them existing circumstances to be the best calculated to promote the welfare of the whole country; and, if any assuist says the policy is changed, it is a sufficient answer to say that the circumstances to be the best calculated to promote the welfare of the whole country; and, if any assuist says the policy is changed, it is a sufficient answer to say that the circumstances have required to made the laws, the Union is unbroken, and, to the extent of my ability, I shall take care, as the Constitution itself:

Constitution itself

The Officago platform was a declaration of control the following policy believed under the them existing circumstances to be the best calculated to promote the welfare of the whole country; and, if any assuist says the policy is changed, it is a sufficient answer to say that the circumstances have required the same, but the circumstances have required the same, but the circumstances have required the same, but the circumstances have required the policy is the policy is the same, but the circumstances have required the policy is the policy is the same, but the circumstances have required the policy is the policy is the policy is the same, but the circumstances have required the policy is the policy is the same, but the circumstances have changed. The policy is the same, but the circumstances have changed in all the States. Doing this I deem to be only a simple duty on my part; and the laws of the Union be fairfully executed in all the States. Doing this I deem to be only a simple duty on my part; and the same, but the circumstances will deem to be only a simple duty on my part; and the same, but the circumstances will deem to be only a simple duty on my part; and the same, but the circumstances will deem to b in the main have speedily received a satisfactory solution. This, however, was beyond our power, and consequently we find ourselves in this anomaly, that we, without a stave populations, must compete in the markets of the world with other countries which have slave populations, and that with respect to tropical productions. To these few bluff words, the purport of the last four lines of which is a key to Angle-American.

some authorisative manner, direct the contract that will not be regarded as a mean that that will not be regarded as a mean maintain trial".

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immediate prospect of any more of the stars as to yield to the necessities of the times, by decided to order the evacuation of Fortress sues have been adjusted with the single exof the Confederacy madly attempting to shoot declining to "force obnoxious strangers" Sumpter, in Charleston harbor. We anticithe chion. So lar as legislation is concerned, any other that may arise? But let us pass on. declaim against it, because it offers an olive cannot expect to please the ultra men of his own Upon the mooted question of the power of branch to the Union people of the Slave party; in truth, if he desires to secure the favolaws hostile to their favorite institution have the Supreme Court to decide political ques. States. The mere Abolitionists, who, after rable verdict of his country, he must displease tions by an obiter dictum, Mr. Lincoln ex- preaching peace for generations, have latterly them; and in doing so he will irresistibly become On the contrary, an important new Constitut presses the opinion of Jackson, and many come to contemplate war as a desirable alter. the head of a Union party. Let us look the fu-

Crushed up, on a crowded benefit night, at the back of the parquette, we received the impression that he did. Of course, his denial settles

the matter in his favor, and to our satisfaction. At Barnum's, independent of the exhibition of races, the Lightning Calculator is really one of PUBLICATIONS RECEIVED -Atlantic Monthly.

Harper's Magazine for April, from J. B. Lippincott & Co. The Atlantic Monthly for April, from T. B.

ATTEMPOICE'S NEW YORK LINE OF STRANGERS. It will be seen by reference to our advertising columns that the charge for freights between this

ANAGRAMS.—The English Anagram of "United States," alluded to in my vesterday's communica. tion is Un-tied States. By a misprint, the letters retained their regular order. Please correct, also, another erratum, and read, "astuti sedent," instead of astute sedent. Yours,

FIRST PAGE -" The Princess Olive of Cumberland;" From Milwaukee; Letter to Henry Lord Brougham. Fourm Page — The New Pennsylva-nia Staple; The Chinese New Year; The New Election Law; Marine Intelligence.

COLONEL M'CLURE'S SPEECH.

As an evidence of the esteem in which Colonel

LARGE POSITIVE SALE OF DRY GOODS -The early attention of purchasers is requested to the large and valuable assortment of British, French, German, and American Dry Goods, embracing about 1,000 packages and lots of choice and attractive articles in silk, linen, cotton, worsted, and

cuped by a like force.

The quartermaster's department in New Mexico

The quartermaster's department in New Mexico was without funds and credit, and the pay department without money. The troops will seen be short of supplies of every description, and will have HON ROBERT M. PALMEB. HARRISBURG, March 20—The appointment of Hon. Robert M Palmer, Speaker of the Senate, as minister to Equador, gives general satisfaction to members of all parties in the Legislature. Mr Palmer is now in Washington. Speaker Davis, of the House, is also in Washington; he is an applicant for a Territorial Governorship, and is strongly backed. Mr. Ridgway, of the House, goes to Washington to night. Washington to-night.

Lin Bartholomew, the young and talented member from Schuylkil county, will accempany Mr. Palmer as secretary of legation. The Ship Pocahontas Ashore near

ent that matters there remain in statu quo. The Southern Congress. CHARLESTON, March 20 - Speculations are induged in that the Montgomery Congress will soon

The Bark Ida Ashore. NORFOLK, Maich 20.—The bark Ida, from Messins, bound to Baltimore with fruit, went ashore on Cape Henry on Monday last. A portion of her cargo will be saved in a damaged condition, but it is not probable that the vessel will be got off.

charge, and, with the leave of the court, entered a

nolle prosequi.

Louisiana Affairs, NEW ORLEAMS, March 19—Mr. Yancey, the commissioner of the Confederate States, to proceed to Europe, is now in this city.

The Convention again took up the permanent Constitution of the Confederate States, and after some opposition, its further consideration was postnoned.

Georgia State Convention.

the ale of stone-coal in the city of raisadelphia, which was passed. RE offered a resolution, that evening sessions be hed this and to-morrow evenings, for the consideration of the Heurs bill, which was finally am reded so as to make the session on Monday evening, which was agreed to.

A supplement to an act relating to corporations.

Passed.

An act for the suppression of fortune-telling. Passed) eas 16, nays 11. Mr. S. HIND Lealled op source Lill, entitled an act tol corporate st. P-ul's Evanrelical Lutheran Church, and Upper Mount Bettel, Northampton counts, which was passed.

Mr. SEHRILL called up an act relating to dog tax in the township of Thornbury, county of Delaware, which was passed that the recent action of the Legislature rendered it unnecessary to make any nominations, and therefore he thought it better to appoint a committee to was passed.

Nr. PAFKER moved to reconsider the bill to recultate the sale of stone coal in the city of Philadelmia.

draft resolutions, and adjourn to meet on Wednes. was passed

Mr. FARKER moved to reconsider the bill to regulate the sale of stone coal in the city of Philadelphia, which was not agreed to; but, on motion of Mr.

W. LSH, postponed for the present.

Mr. CONNE: L. an act to authorize the Welsh Fociety to sell and convey certain real estate in West.

Philadelphia, which was passed.

Mr. HLOOD called up an act to change the place of hoding the election in Frederick township. Riontgomery county, which was passed.

Mr. BLOOD called up an act to change the place of hoding the election in Highland township, kile county, which was passed.

Mr. Robert Kensil was in favor of adopting resolutions of condemnation to be presented at the meeting.

Mr. ARDLEY, an act in relation to certain claims, which was passed.

Mr. ARDLEY, an act in relation to certain claims, which was passed.

The proposition of the President was adopted, and Messrs. Altemus, Collins, Dean, Wood, Rees, and Messrs. which was passed.

Which was passed.

With JON called up Pouse bill entitled an act to authorize the sale of certain real estate, which was mr. BOUGHTER called up a rapplement to the act ncorporating the Harris Free Cemetery, which was

HOUSE.

After the reference of various bills and communications, the House proceeded to the second reading and consideration of the general appropriation bill.

The whole of the amoring season was consumed in discussing the bill, to which a number of immaterial expandingly were made. dwents were made. thout cone uding the second reading of the bill, the se accounsed unt I three o'clock. House acjourned until three o'clock.

AFTE NOW SESSION.

The House met at 3 o'clock, and proceeded to the second reading and or naideration of bill upon the private calendar. Quite a large number of bils passed, including many of a rulely local and unimportant character. Among the bils passed were the following: To take from the Judge of the Supreme Court the power of appointing members of the Municipal Boards in Philadelphia; to incorporate the Junction Sailroad Company; to ere the permanent bridge over the river Schuylkill at Matteon's Ford.

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The Convention has passed an ordinance continuing in office the present State and Government officials, who will take the new form of oath.

Defent of the Arkansas Secession

Ordinance.

Louisville, March 19—A special despatch from Little Rock, Arkansas, states that the Secession ordinance has been voted down, the nays being 39, to 35 yeas.

Van Burrn, Ark, March 19—The people of this city are firing a salute of thirty-nine guns, from a cannon which was dug up on the battle.

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BUBLINGTON, N. J., March 20.—Our city election come off yesterday. The whole Democratic ticket was elected by about one bundred majority. This is a great gain over the Opposition.

Departure of the Steamer Niagara.
BOBTEN, March 20.—The royal mail steamship Nongara sailed at heon to day, for Liverpool, via Habitat, with thirty-four passengers. She took out Magara sailed at heon to day, for Liverpool, via Habitat, with thirty-four passengers. She took out Magara sailed at heon to day, for Liverpool, via Habitat, with thirty-four passengers. She took out New York with 19.—No feers are enterialed in Texas of any collision occurring between the Houstonites and the Secessionists.

A SOUTHERN-RIGHTS MASS CONVENTION.

FRANKFORT, Ky., March 20.—The State Legislature of the State Legislature of that State an set removing the common law disability as to witnessee of moving the common law disability as to witnessee of in the issue before any court. Husbands and wives of the parties are also rendered competent and competent and parties are also rendered competent and compellable witnesses to testify on behalf of any or liverpool, via the state that there are no war vessels at that port. The city was quiet, and the people calmy of the suit or other proceedings. Neither parties are also rendered competent and compellable witnesses to testify on behalf of any olicial blocks, wherever they are laid, have become smooth and slippery, and very unasie. They give evidence for or against each other in any original proceedings, or any suit instituted in course in the Houstonites and the Secessionists.

A COIDENT.—Vesterday morning a horse duced into the Legislature of that State an set removing the common law disability as to witnessee of in the observer moving the common law disability as to witnessee of the less as a size rendered competent and parties previously convicted of crime, or interested in the issue before any court. Husbands and wives of the parties previously convicted of crime, or interested in the issue before any cou endered competent or compeliable by the act to lisolose any communication made by one to the other during the marriage. SHIP ASHORE ON BEMINI ISLAND.—Captain

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M. LAND'N, a supplement to the charter of the Bandsy Coal Company.

ORIGINAL RESOLUTIONS.

M. PARKER offered a resolution that the House be requested to return to the Seconte the act to regulate the cale of stone coal in the city of rhiladelphia, which was passed.

M. M. CLI'RE offered a resolution. that evening sessions be hed this and to-morrow evenings, for the consideration of the Heuse bill, which was finally am rided so as to make the session on Monday evening, the spring election odious and detested in the

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The following were appointed a Committee on Credentials: Messrs. Heston, F. S. Altemus, Wallsce, Butler, and Harris.

On motion, all persons were excluded from the Convention except the delegates, officers of the meeting, and representatives of the press. On motion, all persons were excluded from the Convention are the delegates, officers of the set incorporating the city of thiradelphia, which was passed. In the object of this bill a time ereculon of the Twenty-fifth ward.

Mr. PINN Y called up an act in relation to Allegheny, which was passed. In the city of the presentatives of the press. A committee was appointed to report permanent officers of the meeting. During the interim, the president took occasion to pay a compliment to extend the time for completing the Bullerand Freeport turnpike road, which was passed finally.

Mr. ROBI NSON, an act relative to the claim of James McKeen and Marmaduke Bramble, which was passed.

Mr. Henry Norris was then appointed permanent of the meeting. Buring the interim, the president took occasion to pay a compliment to extend the time for completing the Buring the interim, the president took occasion to pay a compliment to extend the time for completing the interim, the president took occasion to pay a compliment to extend the time for completing the interim, the president took occasion to pay a compliment to finders of the meeting. Buring the interim, the president took occasion to pay a compliment to extend the time for complete the delegates, officers of the meeting and representatives of the meeting. A committee was appointed to report permanent officers of the meeting. Buring the interim, the president took occasion to pay a compliment to delegates, officers of the meeting. Buring the interim, the president took occasion to pay a compliment to the city of the meeting and representatives of the meeting and representatives of the meeting. A committee was appointed to report permanent officers of the meeting. Buring the interim, the president took occasion to pay a compliment to the city of the meeting and representatives of the meeting and representat

The proposition of the President was adopted, and Massrs. Alternus, Collins, Dean, Wood, Rees, Wallace and Norris were appointed a committee. Their duty will be to draft resolutions denunciatory of the Legislature, and to take measures to have the matter tested before the Supreme Court,

incorporating the Harris Fiest Cometers, which is passed.

On the Union Savings at desirating an act to amend the charter of the Union Savings at desirating as the Building Association of West Philadelphia which was passed.

A message was recolved from the Governor, transmitting a copy of the Corwin resolution. Referred to the Committee on Federal Relations. Adjourned.

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Mr. Collins did not think it prudent to make nominations before the views of the court had been committed in the court had been considered in the court had been court had been court had been considered in the court had been considered in the court had been court had been considered in the court had been court had been court had been considered in the court had been court had bee The motion to make nominations was withdrawn and the meeting adjourned to meet on Wedne evening next at the same place. A VETERAN VAGRANT .- Yesterday morn-

ing a woman named Margaret Harman, aged fity years, was found lying on an open lot at Ninth and Lancaster streets, in the Twentieth ward. She was carried to Weaver's rope walk, not far distant, where she died soon after. The deceased was a good woman, utterly spoiled by indulgence in runs, the has long been addicted to habits of intemperance, and she was as well known to the police of the upper district as thereby she had been Company I to eye it a permane.t bridge over the river
Schlyflish at Matson's Ford.

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civil and kind-hearted woman; but liquor changed
her into a first class virago. When she was in the
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and exposure had destroyed her constitution, she
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named James G. Hassen was run over by a car on the Germantown railroad, at a point near Church lane, and had his leg brdly crushed. AN OFFICER ASSAULTED .- John McKin-

The Convention sgain took up the permanent Constitution of the Confederate States, and after some opposition, its further consideration was post-poned.

The Governor has signed the bill trensferring the troops and arms in the possession of Louisians to the Confederate States.

The Legislature will adjourn erne die on Thursday.

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CAUCUS KOMINATION .- W. W Keen, of the Twenty fourth ward, has been to minuted of election as a member of the Board of Guardians of the Poor, in place of James N. Marks, resigned,