WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1861. FIRST PAGE .- The Sadless-Mirès Canard; Letter from New York; Letter from Boston; Symbolical Methodism—A Conference Chapel with a Spire upon it; Philadelphia Annual Conference of M. E. Church; The Postal Arrangements of the Southern Confederacy; Commercial Arrangements of the Southern Confederacy. FOURTH PAGE. Foreign News; General News; Bold Attempt at Bank Robbery in New York; Marine Intelligence.

"Tyranny" North and South. Secretarian design from the following policy of the secretary of the secre We have now practically, in this country, what may be considered two rival Governments—the old Union and the new one; and cism and opposition. Yet these are the men- | a project which, they thought, would surely with their hands reeking with the guilt of entail upon him a large pecuniary loss. No. sweeping an assertion were we way the their hands reeking with the guilt of entail upon him a large pecuniary loss. No. sciences seared with the crime of violating proceeded to carry into execution his favor- heard in our new four years' experience of their

The Pennsylvania Farm School. This institution is located in Centre county. manual labor should be associated with study. It was located by a board of trustees appointed to select a site, and in 1857 the Legislature voted an appropriation of \$25,000 to erect

ed with previous years. We have now before ns a New Orleans commercial circular, dated from September 1, 1859, to March 8, 1860, the watch for such an opportunity. which shows the following results: The exportation of cotton for the present season mounted to 1,399,900 bales, and during last sesson to 1.426.400 bales. The expertation of tobacco, during the present season, amountand molasses, all of which was sent to American ports, slightly exceeds the exportation last year. The exportation of flour, this season, amounted to 304,035 barrels, and last season to 209,421 barrels. The exportation of pork, this season was 8,615 barrels, and last season 25,700 barrels. The exports of lard this season were 138,968 kegs; last season, 181,865 kegs. The imports of agricultural productions into New Orleans have nearly all been destroyed by the Indians. It was early in the morning; two of the men were as a small hill, and the others in a tent at the foot of it. A band of Indians prowling around, chanced to discover them. Observing those in the hut before the others, they fired in upon them, killing one instantly and wounding the other in the leg. The latter immediately started down the hill, shouting to those below to save themselves.

The Proprie's Jullier Concerts.—The third concert of this destined to become a fixed and popular fact, if the same managerial excellence is selved. into New Orleans have nearly all been diminished, except corn and flour, of which large quantities have nearly all been distanted for a run account to save them.

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The California Pony Express. press!" and with the announcement of an ar- has since run with great regularity. rival of a California steamer, being accomthe Pony Express."

Fifteen years ago, before the gold discoveries,

a spoliation of the revenues and the pub- thing daunted, however, by the sneers of unlic property of our Government, their con- believers or the remonstrances of friends, he but we may safely affirm that it is the best we have their solemn oaths to support it, and their ite project, and, on the 20th February, ability. An Cratorio, "The Seven Sleepers," by whole movement based upon the most 1860, despatched an agent to the Pacific Dr. C. Lowe, the musical composer, with the

attential and on the first expresses started simplements of the perior Decius in the mid. The Union He confidence of the variable species of despotism. ously from St. Joseph, Missouri, and San Francisco, California, carrying letters to either This institution is located in Centre county, and was incorporated in 1855 by an act of days and six hours, thus making the first, or Oratorio from the Evening Bulletin, because it is Judge Douglas then replied, described the country of the count Assembly, for the purpose of building up a system of agricultural instruction, in which system of agricultural instruction, in which beyond question, the practicability of the route and the enterprise, which old mountaineers had ridiculed. This great undertaking was organized and put into execution in forty-three days from the time it was determined upon, and during that period the agent of Mr. Rus-

nents published in regard to the effect of the son City, a town west of the former place. Secession movement upon the commerce of Letters, however, continued to be received at New Orleans, and the extent of the trade of the extreme ends of the routes, although in that port during the present year, as contrast- limited quantities, which accumulated at the above places ready for forwarding as soon as a cessation of the Indian troubles would al-March 9, 1861, giving a tabular statement of low it, or sooner if a rider could be found and effective, with many variations of sentiment business operations in many articles, from bold enough to run the risk of being shot or

September 1, 1860, to March 8, 1861, and scalped by the savages, who were always on A very thrilling incident occurred during these troubles, at a place two hundred miles from Salt Lake, which will serve to illustrate the danger then to be feared in that wild reed to 18,473 hogsheads, and last season to gion. Four of the company's employees ed to 18,473 hogsheads, and last season to
22,276 hogsheads. The exportation of sugar
and molasses, all of which was sent to Ameri-Jumping up and seizing their pistols, the three next, when we are promised an entirely new restarted for a run across the plains, with the Inlarge quantities have probably been necessary dians in hot pursuit and yelling like so many tor distribution among the Cotton States, at points where the last crops had failed. The imports of specie during the present season can be wounded one cried out that he is the wounded one cried out that he is the wounded one cried out that he fiends. The pursued ran together for some imports of specie during the present season amounted to \$12,605,203, and during the last could go no father. One of his companions, season to \$5,819,481. The amount of cotton received, exported, and on hand, is considerable and some continued by the conditions of the conditions and produced by the diletant.

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one in store for him, as he knew it was the custom of those tribes to torture their prison—one in store for him, as he knew it was the mights longer, when the drama of "Oliver Twint" will be produced, in which Mrs. Wallack will sustain the part of Nancy Sykes.

Monsteur Hamburgh.—This gentiemen, who is a Magician, from Europe, commences a series of about ten miles distant, where, with those already stationed at that point, they considered themselves safe against any attack from the

During four months of the year, from De-

panied by the remark, "News Anticipated by cember to April, the difficulty of travelling is tinet rase. much increased by the heavy snows which But, while a few may be acquainted with the prevail over a large portion of the route. In nature of the enterprise which gives them the some sections for several miles the snow is News from the Pacific" so much quicker piled up to a depth of twenty-seven feet. To now than formerly, the great mass of the peo- obviate this difficulty, the company all the ple are, probably, ignorant of the particulars winter long have had on hand at such places of an undertaking which may be classed among a sufficient force of men and ox teams to the most extraordinary of modern times. keep the road packed. The method of doing this is to turn on the teams after the snow has which caused such a memorable influx of fallen about two feet and keep them travelling in Maryland, the Governor will do good service in population into California from all parts of the back and forth till it is packed hard, and after behalf of the Union. He is evidently a representa-

dle of the third century; awoke, one hundred and troops from Southern forts. His speech contained eighty:seven years later, in the reign of the Emperor Theodosius II, who protected Christianity:

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themselves safe against any attack from the art to be, that he never leaves the stage, that he

enough to make it entirely effectual. for them. Their profile, so unlike all others of Most newspaper readers have become familiar with the heading which makes its located and the desired effect—the the human race, and their tout encemble, so different from anything yetseen, are precise that they appearance throughout the country twice a great many killed, and finally they became so that land of mystery, Central America. The submissive as to cause no further apprehenfrom California! Arrival of the Pony Exland. We call the attention of all to these two astonishing beings—the only living types of an ex-

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. Letter from "Kappa."

[Correspondence of The Press.] Washington, March 20, 1861. Governor Johnson, of Tennessee, left this morn-ng on the most urgent invitation of citizens of rederick, Maryland, to address them this eveing. As Secession is getting rather formidable

The only New York parcel was doubtless from a large majority. Pittsburg. Greek met Greek to day in the Sonate chamber Mr. Breckinridge, having been rather called out by Douglas' speech the day before, replied at length. This was the first time that the two eminent gentlemen met together as opponents in de bate. Mr. Breckinridge was careful not to allude shameless and reckless disregard of the wishes and sentiments of a large portion of the people they assume to control that was ever witnessed in a republican country—that start the cry of tyranny against our own leniont and heneffernt Federal Government, and de-said to the Pacific to stock the Western division, build stations, and supply rations and forage from Sacramente to Salt Lake City, at the same time sending out competent men to make the cry of tyranny against our own leniont that the cry of tyranny against our own leniont that the cry of tyranny against our own leniont that the cry of tyranny against our own leniont that the cry of tyranny against our own leniont that was ever with the same time sending out competent men to make the past veiled with oblivion. He positively stated that, though he had been in favor of the Kansas bill, he always had believed that Torritorial Legislatures had no right to prohibit the cry of tyranny against our own leniont the cry of tyranny against our own lenions the cry of tyranny against our own lenions the cry of tyranny against our own lenions the cry of the first time in this to the first time in this would have the past critical to the later Presidential strungle, declaring that he to the later Presidential and beneficent Federal Government, and de- Salt Lake City, on the Eastern division of the Greek Church, (admirably related by Gibbon and assertion that the Republicans had yielded. If nounce even the slightest attempt to enforce line; and on the third day of April, 1860, the Mrs. Jamieson,) of the seven young Christians of they did not do so soon, he was certain that within sien, as no causes existed for it.

nothing new, and was rather a weak effort, many of his friends being not entirely satisfied with this Judge Douglas then replied, defending the true meaning of the Kansas bill. He showed that the Republicans had receied from the Wilmot Proviso, and that the South had now all the rights in the Territories she ever asked for. It was evident, on all sides, that Mr. Breckinridge is not strong

will be recorded and the serious of minus of the Illinois Centrail Railroad, and the southwestern terminus of the Vincennes and Mound City Railroad. The latter road is in course of construction, and, when finished, will give to Mound City a direct and shert connection with all the Atlantic ports.

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BEIE, March 23, 1851 EDITOR OF THE PRESS-DEAR SIE : In your lethemselves safe against any attack from the last serious debate occurred in the United States Senate yesterday, between Douglas and Berokummor, in which the Territorial question was discussed at considerable length, and the two Democratic cardidates of the last Presidential Campaign from the Berokummor, and the two Democratic cardidates of the last Presidential Campaign from the General Government sent force of the last personnent sent force of the last personnent sent force of Monday you have made a somewhat serious blunder in the incidental mention, in a letterdom that in the incidental mention, in a letterdom that is no confederates, and that he performs with base of Monday you have made a somewhat serious blunder in the incidental mention, in a letterdom the best federal system. The is taken finally raised a band of a hundred that the performs with the Confederates, and that he performs with the Confederates, and that he performs with the Confederates, and the tenemy. The agent of the Express Company that the the sense has no confederates, and that he performs with the Confederates, and the tenemy. The agent of the Express Company that the complete of Monday you have made a somewhat serious blunder in the incidental mention, in a letterdom the following of Monday you have made a somewhat serious blunder in the incidental mention, in a letterdom the confederates, and the Government from Monday you have made a somewhat serious blunder in the incidental mention, in a letterdom the confederates, and the the Government from Monday you have made a somewhat serious blunder in the incidental mention, in a letterdom the confederates, and the termined, there can be more that the Government from One of the United States flow of Monday you have made a somewhat serious mention of Monday you have made a somewhat serious this place, of the name of lady artist residut. If the Border Share has no confederates, and the growth the Confederates, and the principles of the latter Growth the States flow of Monday you have made a

HATEST NEWS By Telegraph to The Press. FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Despatches to "The Press. WASHINGTON, March 26, 1861. Confirmations and Appointments. The Senate, to-day, confirmed the following no WM. S. PENNINGTON, Secretary of Legation at ARON GoodRich, of Min

legation at Brussels. THOMAS J. DRYOR, of Oregon, comm the Sandwich Islands. GRORGE F. HOSKINS, postmester at Berlin, Ohio. Among other nominations pending are: WM. A. DART, as attorney for the northern dis-

to take place to morrow. The general impression is that it will be voted down.

There will be some discussion on the Constitution of the Confederate States, but it will be ratified by a large majority.

Virginia State Convention.

EXCITING DEBATE ON THE SOUTHERN CONFEDERACY CONSTITUTION.

RICHMOND, March 20 —Mr. Preston made a protected.

RICHMOND, March 26 -Mr. Preston made a The Union was broken already, and unless some of making a clear and distinct demand upon the Morth, with the alternative of separation. He believed that the present was full of hope from both sections for a fair and final settlement.

Mr. Wise took the ground that the guarantees demanded by the report were insufficient to meet the necessities of the South.

The Union was broken already, and unless some energetic, manly efforts were made to settle the question, on broad national principles, the Union will be broken still further. It could not be saved by persuading the people that the Republicans have abandoned principles to which they still adhere. Such a declaration was calculated to produce apprehension and an injurious effect. President Lincoln recognizes a qualified property in slave labor within the slave State, but at the same the line of other bills, of an unimportant character passed, and the Senate adjourned.

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RICHMOND, March 26 -In the Convention this is the conviction and principle of the majority on ing. Mr. Hall, of Wetzel, offered the Constitute tion of the Confederate States as a substitute for the Federal Committee's report. he Federal Committee's report.

Mr. Wise called for the reading of it.

Mr. Clemens intimated that the purpose for such call was to delay a vote on the report.

tial principles, when their whole machinery is lovelled against slavery? He would be glad to see the Republicans driven from power in order that these questions might be adjusted on constitutions.

Mr. Wise denied such an imputation as unfounded. [Sensation.]

The substitute, being the Constitution of the Southern Confederacy, was then read and debated till a late hour.

The Convention is still (at 11 o'clock) in session.

There is much confusion and excitement

SFECIAL SESSION OF THE SENATE.

Mr. Douglas replied. He said the Senator would not go back to Kentucky and tell his people the Girard Avenue Insurance Company, which that they stand in respect to the Territories better than they ever did before, while he did not deny that this was the case. He desired that Kentucky and very other State chould know the fact. He, too, desired to put the Republican party out of power, but he would not foster unkind feelings in the South for party purposes. He would tell the House to order at ten o'clock.

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NEW ORLEANS, March 25.—The steamship Tennesses has arrived from Vera Cruz, with dates to the 21st inst.

The United States steamship Macedonian was at Sacrificios.

County; relative to the claim of Samuel copper, or Lawrence county; joint resolutions granting State Geological Reports to the Common School Department, State Normal Schools, and Farmers' High School; an act to lay out a State road in the counties of Herks and Lebanon.

The Heres than adjourned.

to the formation of a new Confederacy, invites them to be present at a Convention to be held in Mesilia on the 15th of March, to consider the crisis.

The Jackalow Case. TRENTON, March 26 .- The U. S. District Court, phew, the argument in the Jackalow case, on mo-tion of District Attorney Cannon, was postponed till Thursday week, the 4th of April next. The court was engaged in the hearing of patent cases.

Collision at Sea. NEW ORLEANS, March 25 .- The schooner Wm.

peaceful separation by treaty. If the Republican statesmen and their friends remain firm and de-

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

Mr. Douglas replied, reciting his points in a farmer discussion to show that the sieveholding States have no complaint to make, that they have not their just proportion and jate rights in all the conciled its surprise, that the Senator from Kentucky denied all the positions he had assumed. The Senator, after saying that if the Border Slave States gould not get one of the propositions laid down by him, and having insisted that there was no hope in this particular, remarked that Kendown had been originated in the cry of justice and equality. His (Mr. Douglas') object was, to demonstrate that there was no cause for such action, and that Kentucky has justice and equality in the Territories, according to the test prescribed by the Senator himself. That there is an equitable division on the line of 37 degrees, a half degree further south than the Territories of Colvado, hevada, and Dacotah had been organized on the pholophe of non-interventies by Congress, she people to decide the elavery question and repulsive the stempt, but he knew that the Territories of Colvado, hevada, and Dacotah had been organized on the pholophe of non-interventies by Congress, she people to decide the elavery question and repulsive to the transfer of the stock of the limitation is. This is all the South have every asked. The Republicans have abandoned the Wilmot provise and Congressional intervention, and repulsate the Congressional prohibition of slavery. The Senator would not deny that. He did not ask this Genator from Kentucky to say that the Republicans have abandoned the Wilmot provise and Congressional intervention, and repulsate the Congressional prohibition of slavery. The Senator would not deny that. He did not sake that the congressional prohibition of slavery. The Senator from Kentucky to say that the finite state of the proposition of the constitution, leaving the courts to assertain what the Republicans have abandoned the Wilmot provise and Congressional intervention, and republicant here is all the South have every asked. Here The Seinate was called to order at 10 of the Mr. Frankri, typeaker pro term.

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Mr. Mort, a supplement to the act moorporating the Milford and Matamoras Railroad Company, which was passed.

Mr. Garde called up an act to change the division lines of Lycoming and Clinton counties, which was passed.

Mr. Connexi, an act to authorize the erection of a free bridge over the river Schuylkill, at South street, city of Philadelphis; which was passed.

Mr. Robinson, an act relative to the Western Penpsylvania Coal Company. Passed.

Mr. Schindel called up an act to incorporate the Bethiehem Railway and Mining Company, which was passed the Detail of the construction of culverts upon the property of Philadelphia to levy any tax or charge for the construction of culverts upon the property of Philadelphia to levy any tax or charge for the construction of culverts upon the property of the construction of culverts upon the street culverted. the Bethiehem Railway and Mining Company, which was passed.

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Mr. RANDALL, from the same committee, made a Geo Landon-more than to any other ten mes in

The House then resumed the second reading and consideration of the bill supon the private calendar. The bill introduced by Mr. Randell, to prevent frauds in the elections in Philadelphis, was object ed off the calendar by Mr. Seltzer.

The following bills we're severally read, and, with a number of others of an unimportant character, passed finally:

An act to authorize the school directors of Newport, Perry county, to borrow money; for the relief of the estate of Leonard R De Wolf, late of Butler county; for the better sccuring the composition of labor in Columbia county; vacating Filbert street, in the Twenty-fourth ward, Philadelphis; to authorize the school directors of Honesdale, Wayne county, to borrow money; for the relief of T H Martin, late treasurer of Venango county; for the protection of deer in the commission of Cumberland, Franklin, and Adams; to repeal the bounty on fox scalps in the county of Mercer; to prevent hunting deer with degs in Wayne county; authorizing the examination of the claim of Sherman Bills against the Commonwealth; to settlement of the claim of Thomas Keating; relative to the claim of James Dignam, of Allegheny county; relative to the claim of Samuel Copper, of Lawrence county; joint resolutions granting State Geological Reports to the Common School Department, the composition of the least apportionment law, is only allowed three members in the House, but for the last two sessions she has had fong—three Dr. More and Dr. J. N. Seltzer, Republican. The first three take care of the Democracy, the latter of the Republicans It appears the Democracy, the latter of the Republicans It appears the Democracy, the latter of the Republicans It appears the Democracy, the latter of the Republicans It appears the Democracy, the Interest two sessions she has had fong—three Dr. More and Dr. J. N. Seltzer, Republican. The Bemocracy the helding of the spring election the holding of the spring election from the holding of the spring the house of one of the "unterrified." and it we house of one of The House then adjourned.

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Counterfeit Notes at New Orienus.
New Orleans, March 26.—Counterfeit \$20 notes, purporting to be issued by the Bank of New Orleans, are in circulation here.

Departure of the Prince Albert.
New York, March 26.—Ite steamship Prince Albert sailed to-day for Galway, with 70 passengers.

The St John's Republican has an account of a fearful tragedy at these, fratiot county, Mich. It appears that at the residence of 'haddens Green's daughter were found mardered, while in another room Green himself was found with his throat sut. The Republican says:

Considering the circumstances connected with the affair, as they have rescaled us, there can be but one opinion as to who the perpetrator of the foul deed is, and this, we learn, is the only one which obtains any oredence in that vicinity. It is that the man Green first murdered the two girls, and then, preferring death to the pensity see of the law, put the knife to his own throat, thus ending a miserable existence. And this belief is that the man Green first murdered the two girls, and then, preferring death to the pensity see of the law, put the knife to his own throat, thus ending a miserable existence. And this belief is that the bouse was securely fastered from the inside, and nothing could be found indicating that any persen or persons had left the house after the act was committed. But as to what thould bring about such action on the part of Green is still more in the dark, and circumstances would seem to warrant the belief that the whole matter will ever remain so. Although there are many conjectures and supposited for the came, the part of the save and the part of green is still more in the dark and the projecture of the save and the part of green is still more in the dark and the projecture and supposite the part of Green is still more in the dark and the projectu foul deed is, and this, we learn, is the only one which obtains any credence in that vicinity. It is that the man Green first murdered the two girls, and then, preferring death to the pensity of the law, put the knife to his own throat, thus ending a miserable existence. And this belief is strengthened by the fact that the house was sourcely fastened from the inside, and nothing could be found indicating that any person or persons had left the house after the act was committed. But as to what should bring about such action on the part of Green is still more in the dark and circumstances would seem to warrant the belief that the whole matter will ever remain so. Although there are many conjectures and suppositions as to the cause, that there is just foundation for any of them we are not aware. Our informant states that Green was a man of limited circumstances, and possessed of rather a shiftless disposition, but that otherwise he bore an ordinarily

NEW ORLEARS, March 25.—The schooner Wm.

Mason, from Franklin, La, bound to Baitimore, collided at sea with the ship Queen of the West, bound from Liverpool to Mobile. The former was send, and with her eargo is a total loss. The mate was drowned, but the captain and core were saved and taken into Mobile by the Queen of the West.

New York Legislature.

Albany, March 26.—The Bouse of Assembly to day passed to third reading a bill to provide for the submission to the people the question of calling a light of the west of the West.

The Steamer Bienville to be Released.

New York, March 26.—An arrangement has been made by which the steamer Bienville will be released by the custom-house autaorities.

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BUTT ON CIL.—Several of our extemporarise have stated that a duty of ten per cent, would be charged upon all oil coming from Canada to the supply of European goods for the Southern trade, in the event of a rupture with the Federal Government. HAVARA TO TAKE THE PLACE OF NEW YORK.

RECORDING OF DEEDS, AND LIEUR OF MORTGAGE Mr. Armstrong, of Lycoming, road in place an act relating to the recording of deeds and the

A NEW SAVINGS BANK.

Letter from Harrisburg oe of The Press.1

AND MECHANICS' LIENS

Harrisburg, March 26, 1880

Mr. Duffield read in place a supplement to an act to incorporate the "American Trust Company for the protection of immigrants and the investment of funds," approved March 22, 1850:

Sec. 1. That the object and powers of the American Trust Company for the protection and address of immigrants and the investment of funds shall comprehend and extend to citizens and recident in general of the United States, as fully as to inmigrants and foreigners.

This looks like a savings bank in disguise.

RELATING TO CULVERTING. RELATING TO CULVERTING.

Thomas, of the Sixth district, who has the honor of representing all the market-houses in the city, or cept two. It will undeabtedly pass this select and would have done so in 1880, if it were not that it was thought that it might injure the Republicans among the betchers of Philadelphia, at the last fall election. The country so for cut-number the city, that it will be difficult to defeat it, if the Ohester, Montgomery, Bucks, Lancaster, and other confifty members are singers in prairs its passes.

on inequal terms, or without an equitable division, and that the South had no right to believe that had no right to believe that they would receive the protection and recognition they ask. Now, the inference to be drawn from they ask. Now, the inference to be drawn from the seasor to the seasor from this was, that he was in favor of precipitating Kentuchy out of the Union. The Senator from Illinois had given a slight twist to his language. He (Mr. B) did say, on more than one cockston, that the dominant party had manifested, by the acts of their Representatives, that they would only give the assurance that they will not abolich alayery in the States, and that, as equal States, they could not remain in the Union when the property of all of them was not to be recognized or protected.

The Union was broken already, and unless some energetic, mainly efforts were made to settle the question, on broad national principles, the Union will be broken still further. It could not be saved by persuading the people that the Republicans have abandoned principles to which they still adhere. Such a declaration was calculated to produce apprehension and an injurious effect. President limited of the chicago platform, that "the phormal condition of all territories is freedom," etc. This six et conviction and principle of the majority on this floor, as well as of the President, which, after some debate, was postponed instituted in the Chicago platform, that "the phormal is party. Was it not, therefore, belittling to say that the the conviction and principle of the majority on this floor, as well as of the President, in the Chicago platform, that "the phormal is party. Was it not, therefore, belittling to say that the the Chicago platform, that "the phormal is party. Was it not, therefore, belittling to say that the the Chicago platform, the contract of the converted and principle of the majority on this floor, as well as of the President misself and large property in the conviction and principle of the majority on this floor, as we The bill to incorporate the Milford Cemetery Company passed finally.

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Mr. Welsh moved to amend the first section so as to make it read "amsound and unwholesome fish," which was agreed to.

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Mr. Preston read in place a supplement to the INSPECTING BOTTERS Mr. Preston read in place a supplement to the act creating the office of marble measurer in Philadelphia, which extends it to brown stone, Pieron

stone, and all other kinds of building stone. It is the same kind of a bill as that read in the Senate by Hon Geo. Connell. BAILWAY SHARES. Also, by Mr. Thomas, an act authorising the reduction of the par value of passenger railway shares. It authorises the reduction of the pu value of passenger railway shares to the amount actually paid in, if it is deemed advisable upon a vote of the stockholders.

THE NEW UNITED STATES SENATOR. The election of David Wilmot appears to give rise election of David Wilmot appears to give great satisfaction to the Republican party through-out the State, judging from the tone of their new-papers. The Republicans in Bradford and in the other counties of the northern ther are looked those as radical on the slavery question, and this un-doubtedly prejudiced Wilmot's chances whenever he has been a candidate for Senatorial honora-much of the credit of his success is due to Bos. Gree Landon-more than to any other ten maning the Legislature-whose liberal and enlightened so tion has won for him a host of warm friends in both branches. He is a man of education and fine oratorical powers, and is respected by all

the 23d inst., twenty-seven days from Vera Crus-The Cumberland has experienced a succession of heavy gales during the entire passage. Officers and crew all well. The following is a correct list of her officers :

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Department, is sessigned to duty at St. Louis. Mo. Mejor J. G. Martin, Quartermaster's Department, will repair to the city of New York and its anticology of the city of New York and its anticology.

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