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YOUNG KNIGHTHOOD.

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cuses me," said he, breaking the ice for but the door was open, and I had heard I what you said, before I suspected that respeaking of anything which could cone.

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XIII. How Jasper Spent his Gold.

[CHAPTER THEFTENDED]
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on, from the Committee on the Dis-amhja, reported an amendment ap-\$5,000 for repairs of the Long the Potomac river at Washington, aded under the direction of the Com-of Public Buildings; which was yeas 25, nays 19.

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Mr. Grow understood he was to have a vote Mr. Grow understood he was to have a vote Mr. Phelips, of Missouri, remarked that, although the Senate could not originate revenue bills, they could assend them, and he did not think the point of order well taken. The Speaker decided that the gentleman from Penasylvania was entitled to a vote upon his resolution, but was in doubt as to whether or not whole would take precedence of the resolution. Mr. Grow stated that, if the question should und be taken first upon his resolution, its object would be defeated. The Speaker (after futher consideration) decided that the question had been submitted property by the grentleman from Penasylvania, property by the grentleman from Penasylvania, Mr. Jones of Telmessees these offered the resolution.

and the question would be first factor off the solution. Jones, of Teumessee, then offered the Mr. Jones, of Teumessee, then offered the flower than the Sente sementanes to the losse bill \$72, increasing the rates of pastage, in out in violation of that provision of the Cou-tuittion which declares that bills to raise rev-mes shall originate in the House of Representa-

me snail originace in succession.

Mr. Grow said the amendment had been of read in violation of the agreement between inaself and Mr. Phelps, when he withdrew his bjection to taking up the hill. Unless that transpenent should be carried out, he should bject to taking from the Speaker's table the appropriation bills, and the House would see

il—yeas 80, nays 106. The resolution of Mr. Grow was then agreed

pointed to investigate the connect and some of the last Superintedent of Pablic Printing. The Speaker decided it not to be a privileged question.

And then, on motion of Mr. Phelips, of Miss-scale and the superinted of the crules, the House took of the passers of the consent to take from the Speaker's table the amendments of the Senar, asked unanimous consent to take from the Speaker's table the amendments of the Senar to the misseelm-neous suppropriation bill.

Mr. Grow, of Pennsylvania, objected. Mr. Phelips moved that the rules be suppended; which motion did not prevail—years 107, have 77;

cel; amen motion was agreed to without op-imal. The bill was then read three times and passed, Mr. Phelps, of Missouri, then moved that the House take from the Speaker's table the bill making appropriations for fulfilling treaty stip-ulations with the Yancton and Tonawanda In-dians for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1850, and for other purposes, returned from the Sen-ate without amendment tout, objected. Mr. Phelps, of Missouri, moved that the rules be suspended; which motion prevailed—yeas 113, nays 21.

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The amendment appropriating \$229,166.66 or the transportation of the mail from New rleans, via Tehuantepee, to San Francisco, as agreed to—yeas 104, nays [35,0,000 for amendment appropriating \$50,000 for amsportation of the mail from the 1st July ext to 1863, from Charleston to Havana, was instead.

next to 1853, from Charleston to Havana, was gieded. Al., of Pannyrbania, nouced that the Mr. In surpended in order to enable him to the surpended in order to enable him to tractione a full providing for the redemption of the outstanding Treasury notes of the United states and the modification of the tariff, which notion did not prevail—yeas 101, nays 31. Wr. Boyee, of South Carolina, moved that he rules be suspended in order to take from the providence of the surpended of the entaities in Congress elected from new States. Wr. Pholys of Wissouri, appeaded to Mr. Soyce to withdraw his motion, in order that the uneundement of the Senate to the miscellaneous appropriation bill might be taken from the peaker's table.

The motion to lay on the table the motion reconsider was agreed to—yeas 120, nays 37. was agreed to—yeas 120, nays 37.
on recurring on the amendment—
sws, of New York, at twenty
five o'clock, A. M., moved that
journ; which motion did not pre-

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dments of the Senate to this bill

ri, asked the House to table the message of nted. said, if the Chair ha message the

equisition of the President, was agreed to—
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with the question of order,
at it was for the House to de-It is said that Ex-Senators Reed of North Carolina, and Jones of Iowa, have been on the lookout for a probable vacancy in the Cabinet for several days past. That vacancy has now occurred.

Contrary to public expectation Mr. Sickles was not brought to trial on Monday or Tuesday. FAILURE OF THE POST OFFICE AP-PROPRIATION BILL.

expedition now nearly completed, and pay of superintendent, was agreed to—year 56, may 50.

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THE SLAVE TRADE.

GLAS AGAINST POPULAR SOV-ERRIGNTY.

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the oppressed (négroes) from the land of bondage, went hrough the wave of the Eed sen."

Robert M. McLane, of Beltimore, was unasimously confirmed by the Senate on Monday,
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POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE.

The Opposition Convention which met at Alexandria (Va.) last week nominated Henry V. Thomas, Esq., of Fairfax, to represent the longressional district in the next House of lepresentatives. It seems that Ex-Governor mith, the present member, has or will have

The Wheeling Intelligencer says:

"From what we now know, we feel ampl
ustified in saying that there is a very stron
probability that the National Opposition Corrention of 1860 will be held in Wheeling."

"Demograpy" in Kansas.—The Black De

FOREIGN SUMMARY

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DOMESTIC SUMMARY.

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The Acquisition of Cuba.

SPEECH OF HON. JOHN P. HALE,
OF NEW HAMPSHIRE,

IN THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES, FEBRUARY 15, 1859.



NOTICE TO TRAVELLERS.

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e Southwest, to

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