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V want the North to understand that, "finame in the halfs of perjudition, whenever the alling upon the Northern Larghdnerror () issue has been brought before "hear. And, shift the effects of which they are not to feed there has been rays submission upon the part of \pm And \pm vans, is, in any view of the the North informer thems, if there has been any e committees of this House and of the hear North informations in these bases and were these people-to answere them in mission to the principle of the Constitution, and

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ese latter days tha he principles of the Northern friends sir, have voted to t of these halls. I pirit of fanation ng the

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> For the National Ers RETRIBUTION. S. EMMA D. E. SOUTH

[continued.] rom Mrs. Dent to Miss Summers. THE VALE, June 20 hanged my name, dear Juliste, but he there the sume sume

white, June 20 anne, dear Julistte, but ha to write to you since. A to this therety of getting marrie ast submit to many incom-ustom, that we it. At first, I at told me that large company — and to make ready rooms at guests from a dis-astom, and it ~ would

" said Ernest, when I ng in a country neigh-; and, with your large rill be expected of you. see counties to omit it.

stics." Srey," said Mrs. Wim-"If yon don't want a et married at all; your beginning of troubles," uught I, with a painful uugh I understood her

II in return, which you cannot do-ong is it likely to be, Mrs. Wim-married, hefore 1 on settle down symmet of my homo?" I When an heiress raises a dis-neighborhool by getting married, it to subtile all at ones?" at occurred about this time trom-e, but it is gone now. I went to be an event of itself, in suy quiet to make purchases. Among the of mery juwelry, &e, I saw and loman's elegant diamond bysast-doi als and, when I resolved home, so accept it. He however dolla-it a king instead, and a dvisad

of my marriage, Marous avowed and *mouluel* stay to witness the rative business, &c. So, when he coom to bid me good bye, I took and stuck it in his shirt-bosom, it for my sake. Whoreupon, he in Heaven's name! s-what is the mat-

We purpose with b non-matching the answer of the set o

said Marous, energetiel Dent likes me becauss I am, ntal and spiritual child. I go ith him in all his aims and ob-farcus, a handsome and accom-n like you, should marry some a year or so youngsrithau your-rave woman, like I am, would

and you know it is. I at is to say, I like you; hats pretty girls. All ust want to marry that a celonel in the army, for yeur monsy—that jilled; but no matter, e of the 'Virginia Re-graph headed ' Melanbh hcaded 'Melan-you mill, the name Darby added to the leness of women to

on, and *here* was a leoted my own de-st was weoing the aughing at him, I for brightening up, al struck him— a your tears o your tears. I see o-day that I would now better. Wall e handsome second

the handsome accom d, why, it is not too dger! Tell him you ohnuged your mind, do; or, say the word, of a sudden. There stood yen only knows how long

You're a fool. What Grey's apartment, any to to break your head ? the room is true draw

h, Hester ! He's sick now, ver ove is dreadful while it lasts on't last long. He'll be in bet experience, Col. Dent ?? . of him I do. Ho's a very ster. He must be, or he a love with you, you know. , to my certain knowledge, his siz times, with the love

speech relieved me from t of Marcus; the latter of circumstances consid-

y, then, Colonel Dent?" But you are not the girl 's admiration. You are Hoster." Hester." have been flattered and With his keon penetra-ivsd my foolish thought.

d puerile, Hestor, and un ac. It springs from an in vanity that you must roo wanty that you must root se than before. There was within or without. I felt go about his business, and man, if it pleased him; butl --his uncloudod, truthful, ountenance of an Archangel I my spirit fell at his foet th my hands, and said---

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then"— an instant is an intense gent its grift them and there I Enow to the first them and there I Enow to the first them and them I was recorded seem an instant; and them Mrs. and, putting note in his hand, and, putting note in his hand, and Mrs. and Miss Eland are be of the first of the first the f

hình mô, put down hìs lipe close to my sar, and aid, in a th'ulling whisper-moment I am tempted to take you up boilly, and run off with you I Ke i soft-this demigod of yours—what you take him to be. He is a cold, intercept the close sensitivity of waven itself room your life, and in whose damping shadow you will will and withce sensitivity of waven itself room your life, and in whose damping shadow you will will and withce sensitivity of waven itself room your site, and in whose damping shadow you will will and withce sensitivity of waven itself room your site, and in whose damping shadow you will will and withce sensitivity of waven itself room your site, and in whose damping shadow you will will a with the sensitivity of wave itself wavels, rather than an infle yeard of 21 milliof wavels, a wavel with the year of wave and wavels wavels.

Go to Old Nick, then, for a fool! Hell pay for it-that's a blessing-the self-righteous

metimes make use of that copy, for their The centiments were perfect, the writing ling nearly unintelligible. I felt the re-and detsrmined to consult with my hus-on some plan by which the education of

In people might be advanced. Nearly every grown person on the plantation an *read* well and write a *little*—the result of Col.

r. er and ball given us was at Judge reside twenty miles from here, ine. We had to set out early in order to reach Frostville in time nar. We met very nextly the hat we had been in for four weeks wee very dull or Lwe very tired

very morning; so inclined to think man has lost his rry for it. Alice

Hester! No, not even art, or a sister to quarr. Hester, bad as you ha hould need a protector-d take it into his head ot him! 1 I will, so

ion! I will not have it so, cupy the seat of the Most

All this that you will do not be for Gold, and the form of the form of the first form of the firs

purchases. ovely evening, about a week after Col. left home, Mrs. Wimsat came into my urning, Mrs. Dent. Do con It is quite a cavalcade."

At they were winding down the valley fam, I could set the whole Dent was not there. In front rode, magnificent horse-one of Col. Dent's fourse; by his side, upon an elegant at yeung grit, the most torely list-ning at the set of the set of the set of the pine of the set of t e most lovely little ind them came a and a smaller ons. Mareus alighted, hand of the young front of me, and d — the beautiful s, and dusky syes ince rested on the ny, with its shiu-limbs and head— horse: and there

Still utterly unenlightened, I welcomed the oung girl, and, requesting Mrs. Wimsat to at-nd to her comfort, retired to read my husband's

we are perfect yourself in your ma-studies, as that when you come home, your oice and finished tonch may supply my de-trained with the sense in the sense in some of liewren-inspired strains of Mozart. That, will be a treat. To return to Gol Dan's in conclusion, ho wrote-d now, Heiser, I have 1/2

Face most organ. Marcuit Hard 1 with the association of the section of the section

8. I have no right to make a comment. When o patriarch himself expected home ?" paring that his speech would become still more ids and imperitant, and that I should be ad to notice it, I called to a servant and said— leoregt b bring out MP. Detry's horse?" and he was gone, I turned to Marcus and said— Now, Marcus, I must wish you god by c. I be glad to receive you again when Colonel returns?"

der it—I mean, I *won't* consider it— shan't hush my tongne and see you good little idiot as you are !' aid I, " in the neighborhood where ght up, is that the manner in which

annot congratulate you upon try; I do not think it will bene-rs? And I left him. and angers me. I cannot bear tives and noble acts of my hus-

ine the will of my father, onse there, preparatory to to their manumission. He going, also-to purchase corted furniture, and a few lish horses from the estats Reeves, lately deceased. I him thither with a wag-m men, to assist in trans-

g black cost, and its eltephi limits and head— charming picture, rider and heaves; and there cost Marcus at the party head, with a look of alignman statistication on his face. "There, makam, here are the party and the givit at Coll Dent present to you?" "What, Marcus?" said 1, in discust at what 1 propeed to be his ill-timed jest. "Explain your-lf?"

If." "I know nothing about it. There is his letter. ome of Col. Dent's beautiful consistency, I sup-

a piano and harp in the wagon, pur-same time with the pony and the girl,"

here your and the gamma here your and the gamma here went. we the boxes brought in, return; and, gaining the aber, I broke the seal of This letter explained to the detained in Riohmond here detained in Riohmond ng with attorneye 's will-for it ap-the will that pre-In fact, the prop-that he fears uoth-my majority. Then beautiful creature, be "and creature,

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ferred to the last the young girl Derby's charge. he purpose of savthe purpose of sav-thern clave dealer, posure and sale in n the horrors of a

r https:// well.julicter/ having concluded my husband's kerj. I filt veryrgrateful to him for his compas-ne to the girl, and for his kindness towards my. f. And I could not help pltying the poor girl is consigned to me as a packet of goods. So I ig the bell and sent for her. She came in noise-aly, and stood a few feet in advance of the ker, so moebly! her eyes downaut, her little als foldet together, and a visible tremor ri-

rough her frame. here, Minny; sit down upon this stool aid 1; and she came. ave had a long, fatiguing journey. Are

shall be gue to recovery on spin-Dent returns? "I'll be shot if I go may farther to-night to please you, Heerst. Tired as I an, and through these heavy September dewa, too. You want to give me the childs and fevera, bleives. Sink we if I stir from here to-night?" Then, Mareney, you must consider the courtesy due from a man and a guest to a woman and his hardan?"

[TO BE CONTINUED.] THIRTIETH CONGRESS.

SECOND SESSION. ESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1849.

origress has the power to set session, orfeetly willing to have a reconsidera-se petitions which were presented day erday, and to let them go to a commit-ey may bo reported apon, as well as the ROJECT OF COLONIZATION. te proceeded to the consideration of inde yesterday by Mr. Underwood, tion of Daniel P. Bedinger, praying inay appropriate money for the pur-ving free people of coffr to Liberia, from the United States, and also to provide I rise, sir, for the purpose of er-grateful acknowledgments te the a Kentucky who first addressed the Underwood.] for the magnanimous he purp

appropriations. Mr. Dickinson demanded a division of th

nearlin. Mr. Dayton was opposed to instructing the com-nitton. Ho fild not wish use judgment of the ionmittee forestalled, for the reason that some-imes subjects were sent to committee upon which the was not advisable for them to report at all ; and in these cases—of which he considered this to be -b through it will to have the committee xd eaid he had no great object to ving the instructions ; but he did

> ed to. rell known, sir, (said Mr. U.,) that in ling States there is a divided opin-feetly well known that, among shave-selves, there are a portion who are sancinate their claves, provided they of the coantry ; but are decid signation, if they are to be allo I do desire to test the opinion

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WASHINGTON, JANUARY 18, 1849.

⁴⁴ MODERN REPORTERS²⁰—A most valuable or of this series of papers is laid over till reak. It's themo is Lord Brougham, and we hit is best to defer it, till we could publish, at dividing it.

CROWDED.

It will be observed that our columns this work es erowided with Congressional matter; but a grag majority of our readers will not ergert this, mother ohas of readers might dearte to see less than our top the wy will recollect that this is he ahert sension of Congress, so that they will on compare such Infolion. We ak the attention of all to both the pro-sending of Congress and the matery speech of fr. Gidlings. They are highly important and atcreting.

THE TERRITORIAL BILLS.

th Monday the Territorial bills are to be up. Then will commence the great con-f ths session. We shall present well-ed reports of the proceedings. Send us the ibors; and let those who have been shake swing, forward their names forthwith.

THE RIGHT OF PETITION—A DEBATE IN THE SENATE.

oord of Congressional proceedings rief report of a debate in the Senate consideration of the right of peti tht is not yet recognised in the Se stitutional guaranty on the subject n superseded by a gross evasion, st on on the table cowardly sutional right is r, Parliament

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p in order, and Mr. Butler

derats, liberal and sen-the influence of prain-I the influence of preju-his position can hardly a disapproved of the pol-ation to petitions on the from a review of the Representatives on that

s again come before the will not long be able to ition in relation to it, a val question may not be one of our exchan

in fact this Right " of heard so much; that many eloquent out-sontended for hy cer-r; and which has been in connection with the eloritous te most glorious This right has ly, as being in we have been there is less of 1 the oppressed Scotland, now of petition, as -as the sourcing—the superior— therity—to whose intelligenes and der the supreme Judge of the Uni-properly, addressed every appeal, sition to the referes of grievances, n of errors, or the reform of abuses, erceived to have entered into the wa already made, or flowing from orized by law."

at svery citizen is a sourceign, to fulfil his own will, it is etition—therefore the right xist in a republican country. ment in a more indefinits but it is idle to talk The ballot super-

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shame, the justice or the injustice of the legisla-tion, or the want of ih, in theirs. But not alone are vaters thus involved. No American woman is exempt from the *issivece* operation of American laws. The women of corr country must moorn over its shame, or rejoice The women of our mourn over its shane, or rejoice is as it may be diagraced or honored, meticad, by the laws which their some evils they tolerate. To deny the lon against such law angel or boored, or y the laws which their sons right to petition against enables which their sons right to petition against enables when they are wrong, or such erid when the twy may be removed, is to dray their relationship with Humanity. So much for the right of petition. The Semate must recode from its akaref and tyramical poi-tion on the subject. Another Concerse will with easy we donbt not, the abrogation of this con-mptible divides to restrict a right on which the constitution has imposed no restriction, but out any forbidden them.









Than royal standard Oh ! bravs Pilgrim, to thy undar We owe this land to manhood gi is hear. anted heart to free

GOTT'S RESOLUTION LOST-THE UNION SAVED. AllED, i to the relief of nervous people, who the Union Indager, and the slavetra-to began to tramble for their carA, and the opectant, who eabiver at the bare idea of momellical to say yea or nay on a question glumann libery, the famous resolution of st, the passage of which sent a thrill of updot the great heart of thumanity, er its pulsations are fait in this wide Re-and vecked a benediction even from the the petrified Democracy of the Granite In the Era, of the 4th instant, we put on record

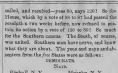
g: r if (the resolution) can be taken up thout a suspension of the rules, we but we must express our settled opin-me device will then be hit upon to question until after the 15th of Jan-en, from time to tims, till he close of We place the opinion upon record? We place the opinion upon record? at we might be pro remem-len the and the Grand Tu had vo nterdicted, ave traffic in his do-o civilization of the oring up that Wash-s of a preëmine-renowne-

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ught to his note old! it wa impending hor-id laugh at him. been more co-le not

hing in nan. The Union stands, and so e. What blind Samson will The Union stanus, while the What blind Samson will bereafter to bow himself upon our glorions temple of Liber-uins? Now beams the Sun of us. Dire discord is hushed, ernity smooths down the rug-towardle may wend

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Hammons, Ingersoll, I Kennon, O Lord, N. Y Mann, Pa. Miller, O.

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THE NATIONAL ERA, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Birdsall, N. Y. Brown, Pa. Brodges, Pa. Brodhead, Pa. Clapp, Me. Clark, Me. Ficklin, Ill. Hammons, Me. Musphy, N. Y. MoClernand, Ill. Nicoll, N. Y. Richardson, Ill. Smart, Me. Staart, Mich. Strong, Pa. Sawyer, O. Wiley, Me. Willey, Me. Wilek, Ia.—25.

Morris, O. McClslland, Mic Peaslee, N. H. Petrie, N. Y. Peck, Vt. Robinson, Ia. Rockhill, Ia. Startweather, N. Smith, Ill. Thurston, R. I. Turner, Ill. Thurner, I. I. Wentworth, Ill. Wentworth, Ill.

Tuck, N. H. Thompson, Pa.

Lincoln, Ill. Pollock, Pa. Reckwell, Ct. Snith, Ct. Smith, Ia. Thompson, Ia.

Thompson, Ia. Taylor, O. Vandyke, N. Y Vinton, O.—19

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r. Slingerland, N. Y Stewart, Pa. Schenok, O. Tallmadge, N. Y ne motion to recor and, discussed No

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HOW DOES IT LOOK ?

The following notice appeared last week in the lumns of the Union and Intelligencer. How does

--We are authorized and requested ident of the 'Convention of Delegate avabolding States' recently held in the anber, to give netice that, in pursuango of adjournment, the Committee com-e member from schol of the States afore e prepared to make a report on Mon 5th instant, at 7 o'eleok P. M., in the 'the Smata' where the Security school of the States afore the States where the Security school of the States afore the States and the school of the States afore th

THE INDICATIONS.

The indications that the nen-slavcholding s of ths country are inflexible in their res-maintain Freedom in the Territories are s to maintain Freedom in the Territories are mul-tiplying daily. They may be betrayed by cow-ardly representatives, but let the traitors look

at work we gave an account of the action of Legislatures of New Hampshirs, Vermont, York, and Indiana. Since then intelligence reached us of the action of the Legislatures of ois and Michigan. ILLINOIS. he following resolution has passed the Senate

The following resolution has passed the Senave Illinois by a vote of 14 to 11, and the House by of 38 to 2 d, That our Senators in Congress be and our Representatives requested to 2cd, and our Representatives requision on the means in their power to comorable means in their power to etiments of such laws by Congress and territories States, acquired by the treaty ond settlsment, with the Republic cluded February 2, 1848, as shall viss declaration that there shall be s of peace, of peace, of Mex-

herwise than in the puni the parties shall have iglas must obey or i the prevsiling ss

The G owned. The Hon. Caleb Smith, of Indiana, steps forth pon the arena, armed and equipped with the hole armor of Minerva. He moves to strike out la fater and before the word "resolved?" and in-ert instructions that the Committee on the Dis-tional transformation of the committee on the Dis-

f slaves into the Dis-re; and, if there be, app nd *

of the battle, the commanding of-front. The enemy sees that all been broken up. He moves an t ths "wise and patriotic" men

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tions are never reached! The resolution of Mr. Gott is just as effectually killed as if it had be formally yield down- killed by the 'wise,' 'ma-tristis,' 'moderate' management of Mesma. Carlo and the ordinance of 1570-a-tristis,' 'moderate' informali, Rock-ish and Trumas Smith, 'hitota, Grinnell, Rock-Bend the Grinnes Smith, 'bitota, 'finite have search will of Connecticut, and their associates But to them on imagica that they have search of exemption from "regulation," as they cull and say in the diverse of the ordinance of a Bankow data at the ordinance of the search and the search of the search and as an exemption from the search of the search of the search and as an exemption from the search of the search of the search of the search and as an exemption from the search of the searc

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4. That the enactment of any law by ich shall directly or indirectly de-tizens of any of the States of the igrating with their slave property the Territories of the United States, sing ownership over the same while ritories, will be not only an act of on and wrong, but the encorise of

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acific ocean. a copy of the foregoing res-the Speakers of the Senat mons, and forwarded to ou

VIRGINIA. solutions on the subject of slavery ed in the Legislature of Virginia, erred to a joint committee of both last Saturday reported the follow-

ubly of Virgi the resolutions adopted on the Sti 7, by this body, we do consider sai founded in truth, consonant with on and conductions.

relative to the prohibition, by the Con-United States, of Slavery in any Ter-ie acquired by comparest or treaty.ritory to be acquired by [Adopted March 8, 1847. "1. Be it resolved, unami resembly of Verginia, That to

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To We regret that we did Mr. Dixon injus ce, and it gives us pleasure to publish the fol wing correction.-Ed. Erg.

LITERARY NOTICES.

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COUNTING, Jonary 6, 1840. Editor of the National Era : a Sin: il may be of some interest to your is o bitain an intelligent idea of the course agg at this capital; and to your Free Soil is especially, to know what agency Free ratio the Legislature have had in what manired

ed lers are already aware of the impor-rformed by the Proc Sell members in organization of the House. els subsequent to this, anothing was Englistater; bits uotaided of its events of great memoratic Convention The Free Democratic Convention The Free Democratic Convention, The Free Democratic Convention, organize the unit of the convention, Journittee on Resolutions, mutual re-e discussion insured fanal agreenonst 100. But, in the convention, tites on Resolutione, mutual re-pussion insured final agreemont matters, except in a very few who'had acted with us during hough eympathizing genorally the Whigs, dissented from all Commercial adaptatic adaptation of a Domocratic charact scially from the last reso ially from the last resolution, a permanent organization. declared openly that he could. listinct and permanent party-nose instincts towards concer-lible with the idess of a Party oubliese, follow his example; se, who are thus leaving an, of generous spirits rallying real, living, working, Free FRANCE.-On the 30th ultimo. FRANCE.-On the 30th December the Presidential candidates were outred in sembly, and the results were as follows M. Louis Napoleon -General Constant

 nemuy, and the realist were as follows:

 M. Louin Nepoleon
 5,536,820

 General Cavaignan
 1,445,302

 M. Ledra Dollin
 37,431

 M. Raspail
 36,964

 M. Langarilie
 36,964

 M. Langarilie
 17,913

 General Changgerifer
 4,867

 V. Lanis
 12,453
nuary, the House resumed a, as if to make up for lost e accustomed holyday, and he argument was conducted and Pugh, two of the oppos-gana ahility. Mr. Pugh had ahle and accomplished adranat attility. Mr. Pagh had cannot attility of the second secon

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Randall, of Ashtabula, capable Speaker of the as a Whig, but came constituents, for the be Buffalo Convention, Ar. Vandoren, of San-State, was nomi Soil Convention, f Taylor Whigs, and of his shend, of d hy In-

paper is about 2% par cent. Console 8% to 57%. MARKETS From a Liverpool droubr I gather the follow-ing quotations: Beef 57.6.4 to 88. Pork prime to the start of the start of the start of the demand. Cheven-dreamad sight, price without degreesion. Lard dedined in withe 1.4, with limi-ical imports. Hies-the market is its start at 20. for second quality. Turpentine-to. 94. to 7.5; aprints 31.5. Henry, unaitered. Liveracou. Corrow M. Austra-Cotton remains the conditions, founded on low prices, maiorines stock, and hair corp, probably not exceeding 4.00000 huse. and his friends, nselvee as hound the Conversion

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FOREIGN NEWS.

CHARLES EANES, Eeq., for some time the asso-ciate aditor of the Washington Union, has been appointed Commissioner of the United States to the Saudwich Islands. the Saudwich Islands. LINUT. Col. Dix, of the U.S. army, brother of Senator Dix, died at Hillsborourgh, Washington county, Penneyrunai, hast Saudah ymoraign week, of cholene. He was on his way from the South to Washington oity, and was unwell several days before his death.

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before his death. A. C. Donox, has been reclicited by the Legis-lature of lows to the United States Senate, for six years from the 3d of March next. Distrut or Ms. Savuz.—News reached Wash-ington hast work of the death of Ex-Senator Se-vier. Ho was chairman of the Committee on Foreign Affaires at the hast seesion of Congress, until his appointment as Minister to Mexico.

D. R. ATCHINGS, now one of the Senators from Missouri, has been redested for six years from the 3d day of March next. JUDGE EMERGER, member of the House from In-diana, has been nominated by the Wylags of that State as their candidate for Governbr.

The Columbia Typographical Society colorest ed their thirty-formit a maivement of Society colorest evening, the 31th instant, at Blackwills, Yatania Hotel, Mr. Charles F. Lovrey in the ohair. It was brilliant animatel, and delightful ceen. As we saw Mr. Sutton, the accomplished reporter of the National Intelligencer, maying the good things that were ate and drunk, and said, and sung, we shall probably have the proceedings like the statement of the pub-lia – Usion. The steamship America arrived at Boston on the 12th instant, from Liverpool, whence she sailed on the 30th ultimo.

THIRTIETII CONGRESS.

SECOND SESSION. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1849. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES SAVE TALGE IN THID DISTLETO FORCEMENT. The Speaker mid that, hefre receiving any ruler of business for bin day was. The speaker middle of the speaker of the speaker and the speaker of the speaker of the speaker and the speaker of the speaker of the speaker consider the vote by which the resolution here ork. [Mr. Gett] instructing the Cammittee on District of Columbia to reports all abolish-ing the show truck in the small District, had been on special proposed until to begy, and if it as now called for, it would have priority over Lother buries.

The nore called for it would have priority over all other business. If the House should concent to pass by that mo-tion, the hatteness text is norise would be the re-and which was pending at the adjournment of its House yesterlay, directing the printing of one thouse your should be the latter of the Secre-thry of Warm has of the latter of the Secre-thry of Warm has one has all of the latter of the theory of busing how York. If the other humans about not be called for, the ques-thry more than the secret of the secre-tion to the hardwore of Burilan New York. If the other humans about not be called for the ques-thry more than the secret of the secret of the modes to reconsider the to the the modes to reconsider the vote on the sail res-stantion.

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The intelligence from other parts of Europe is unimportant. Chair. Then (addressing Mr. Wentworth) the Speaker said: Does the gentleman from Illinoie call for the consideration of the motion to reconsider? Mr. Wentworth replied in the affirmative. The Speaker, (to Mr. Brodhead) And the gentleman moves that there be a call of the House?

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Mr. Greeley rece, and was recognized by the Chair; but Chair; but Mr. We astworth chaimed the floor. The second second second second second second second methods have been been second second second second floor on the ground that be had this morning culled up the motion to reconsider, and had not yet yielded the floor. The Speaker succimited the gentleman's claim, Mr. Westworth I wink to add if the ben reder now to move to by on the table the motion to re-consider 7

ble conditione, founded on low prices, moderate stock, and law recop, probably not exceeding $2, \frac{1}{2}, \frac{1}$

order to-morrow. The motion to reconsider is al-ways in order in preference to other businese, nn-less it be postponed by the vote of a majority of the House.

he House. Mr. Wentworth. And would continue in order rom day to day? The Speaker. And would continue in order rom day to day? The opposite is that would contain the in order from day to day? Mr. Wentworth. Well, if that is the case, I think it an additional reason for bringing this question to a test vote. We have a full House now, perhaps as full as we ever shall have; and if we go into a full debate, it will has for several days. I therefore more—

27.7. in bond, 32.7. to 23.0. dd. Whead, 67. to 7.7. Meah o dull. Jaras Coersta, Whig, has been elected Unité States Scenator from Pennyivania, in the place of Meah o dull. Jaras Coersta, Whig, has been elected Unité States Scenator from Pennyivania, in the place of nthe third ballot the vote stood-Bredhoad Cr. Coepre 66, Stewns 3. One Leastarranz-Anscher some vas annet-the of in the Ohls Legislatures on the Sth and 9th proving out of the counting of the votes for Gor-mutice appointed to assist in counting the votes for Gor-mutice appointed to assist in counting the votes for Gor-mutice appointed to assist in counting the votes for Gor-mutice appointed to assist in counting the votes for Gor-mutice appointed to assist in counting the votes for Gor-mutice appointed to assist in counting the votes for Gor-mutice appointed to assist in counting the votes for Gor-mutice appointed to assist in counting the votes for Gor-mutice appointed to assist in counting the votes for Gor-mutice appointed to assist in counting the votes for Gor-mutice appointed to assist in counting the votes for Gor-mutice appointed to assist in counting the votes for Gor-mutice appointed to assist in counting the votes for Gor-mutice appointed to assist in counting the votes for Gor-mutice appointed to assist in counting the votes of the county on the calcured Gar equired by law. The re-mutice appointed and are curved to to of Gorder mutices, a continued and facer extruggle was going mutices an oreal and carried. Man and the optice of counting the votes on adjucturent was an amored and carried. if we go into a full accase, it will use for sevene days. I therefore more-Mr. Stuart, of Michigan, interposed, and ap-pealed to Mr. W. to yield him the floor. Mr. Wentworth, (continuing).——I therefore move that the motion to reconsider be hid upon the table; and I ask the ysas and nays on that auton.

n. Stuart again appealed to Mr. W. to allow he floor, to enable him to give notice of an inneat which desired to offer, if the reso-were reconsidered. Wentworth I ask if there can be an inneat to the motion as it now stands? Speaker replied that there ound not be. Wentworth insisted, then, upon his moso point of coming to Biores, no magnetic over and carried. ¹⁰ Tin: Provide¹¹ is the title of a new weekly pa-er, he first number of which was to be issued as a second second second second second of both only in New York William E. Rohm-an, editors and proprietors. Its great object is, a devocate the Connet of Republicanism against Monarchy, the Free Institutions of the New World against the Deproption of the Old. Is will labor to promote a good understanding between the devocement of Mathys and initiate the formation

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, and we wish it success. Price, two dollars a year.

CHOLERA .- The cholera, at the latest dates, had ceased to be an epidemic in New Orleane. It was prevailing to some extent in Memphis, Vicks-burg, and Mobile. A few cases are reported in

satisfies in insisted, when upon ins not-inst, of Michigan. I wish to make an the gentleman from Illinois to allow me and an amendment which I wish to move, olution be reconsidered. entworth was understood to inquire of er if he could yield to Mr. Stuart for see indicated, without losing his right to

the face is anneated, without togic his right to The Spiners The gentleman from Illinois, if the state of the state of the state of the origin debate, by the courtesy of the House our give way to the gentleman from Michigan. Mr. Weatworth. I would very gladly, but there may be a docen more who will want me to yield to them. The Spineler. Desether

Mr. Ksufman appealed to the gentleman from Illinois [Mr. Wentworth] to waive his motion so as to permit the proposition of the gentleman from Michigan [Mr. Stuart] to be read for infor-mation. Mr. Wentworth hesitated. The Speaker directed gentlemen to take their

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The response of the many power need. Mr. S. sold he should offer it in case the vote was reconsid-ered. Mr. Wentworth said he now renewed his mo-tion to lay the motion to roomider on the table, and saled the yeas and args. Mr. Lincoh appended to his collesgue [Mr. Wentworth] to withdraw his motion, to enable him to read a projection which he intended to

that purpose. Mr. Lincoln said that, by the courtesy of his colleague, he would say that, if the vote on the recolution was reconsidered, he should make an effort to introduce an amendment, which he chould

ow read. And Mr. L. read as follows: Strike out all after the word "resolved," and

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ton are extended to all parts of t now included within the presmain question was ordered to be now (which main question was on reconsider-e vote by which the resolution had been s and naye (which had been ordered) was then announced—yeas 109, nay

> [It is unnecessary to give the yeas and naye, as they were the same as on the motion to lay on the table the motion to reconsider, only being rerecu.j So the vote was reconsidered. And the resolution being thus sgain before the

al voices: "Who are they? Give us their H Alternative sevention being into again being sur-Mr. Smith, of Indiana, Oshani the de fions, and Freed the following amendment, of which shad was notice some again and an and on that quee-on ho demanded the previous question: "Received, That the the relations and on that quee-be instructed to impute which begin and on the states and the structure of a struct from any of the States of Is Union is to built relation in successing, in which the include like relation and the structure, and a they regret by built relation in the structure, and a they regret by built relation in the structure of the structure of the proverse built relation and the structure of the

al attempts were made to induce him to d nsye (which had been previously Wentworth) were ordered on his Giddings asked him to withdraw it. Pettit moved to adjourn—lost. Stnart rose to ask a question—so did Mr.

5y Mr. Wentworthy were more some the quasition, Shall the motion to recom-her resolution be laid on the nahle? was them and decided in the negative, as follows: as—Monras. Abbott, Buckberr, Bingham, Jonger, Cranshor, Crowell, Camming, Dar-Dicky, Diokinson, Dixon, Duer, Feedbay, da, Nahang Fawa, Fuker, Freedbay, Jonger, Chambon, Fawa, Piker, Freedbay, Janwe G. Hampton, Moves Hampton, Harry, Ellas E. Holmes, Hubbert, Huai-ers, Stanting, Stanting, Stanting, Stanting, Stan-ting, Stanting, thett. Mr. Botts moved to lay the whole subject on he table; on this motion the yeas and mays were refored, and resulted as follows: Yes.--Messre. Atkinson, Berringer, Barrow, audy, Budinger, Birtsall, Bocott, Botte, Boyd, audy, Budinger, Birtsall, Bocott, Botte, Boyd, harise Brown, Athert G. Brown, Bort, Gabell, harman, Franklin Clark, Bergiry L. Cherke,

on, John W. Houston, Luge, Charliel, Iverson, Jansson, Andrew Johnson W. Jones, John W. Jones, Kaufman Thomas Butler, King, La Sere, Levin, umpkin, McClemand, McDowell, Mo-Laon, Maeta, Miller, Morehead, Morse Outlaw, Pendotton, Peyton, Pakeja Peston, Rucku, Richardson, Roman Shepperd, Simpson, Statton, Stephen Jacob Theorgon, John B. Thempson Jacob Theory John Schurg, John Stephen ace, Wiley, Williams, and Woodwarderrill, Silvester, Robert ohm, William Thompson, ren, Wentworth, White, fma, Levin, M uson, Barringer, , Bocock, Botts, Brodhead, Wil-Ihert G. Brown, Franklin Clark, well Cobb, Wil-risfield, Crozier, A. Evans, Far-

then recourring on the motion Transfer to by which the said resolu-

"That the Committee on the District of Cohumbia be eirroteid or propri, as soon as practiculie, a hill so amendi the present law in this District as effectually to prevent t hritiging of shares into the District, silter for sale here, to be sold and carried to any n such aspects the District.

Mr. Smith said he would sgain modify his unendment, and demand the previous question \$2.871%. Mr. comes amendment, and demand the prevenue upon it. The Shaware said that the perthman might The Shaware states that the event question taken was upon the demand for the hea-question taken was upon the demand for the hea-view question, and that motion, therefore, was also the state of Gran and Socits.—The receipts year light; good to prime red wheat, \$1.02 a. \$1.07, nominal; white, \$1.08 a \$1.16. Supply of corn moderate; white, \$1 a 33 cents; yellow nominal at 55 a 57 cents; Oate, 28 a 32 cents. The a for a f

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userition laken was upon the demand for the pre-vious question, and that models, therefore, was not in order. Mr. Yitten was to inquire of the Speker fit it would be in order to more to artike out the gre-able from the original resolution? The provide the speker fit is and the speker ple upon which that motion yould take prese-dence of the motion of the great the out and yould will be in order. Mr. Cobb, of Georgia, moved that the House edjoar.

The question was taken, and the vote stood-yeas 105, nays 61. The House adjourned.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1849. SENATE.

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ADLIVENT OF CALIFORNIA. ADLIVENT OF CALIFORNIA. Of motion by Mr. Douglas-The bill for the admission of California was made the special order for Monday, the 23d inst. [If will be received with the principal doubt upon the general question of the extension of the special control of the statement The Sciente then proveded to the consideration of private bills, which occupied the remainder of the state of the statement o

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ery. Mr. Paircey next addressed the House upon the constitutional question, contending, and show-ing by reference to the record, that alaws have the Federal Constitution. Mr. Mores followed in support of the bill, and after some further remarks by Mr. Collamer, in opposition to the claim, the House proceeded to the consideration of other business, which com-poid the day until the low or of disjournment.

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The Senate did not sit to-day. HOUSS OF REPRESENTATIVES. PROPERTY IN SLATUS. The case of Anonio Pachecor mes again take of the state of Anonio Pachecor mes again take out, and Hall of New York, in opposition to ted. Mesers. Holmes of South Carolina, as faeded of Virginia, in ampoort of the claim, will at taking any vote, the House adjourned.

Monday, January 15, 1849. SENATE.

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niversary meeting to-mon lopted. After the transaction of s f no general interest, The House adjourned.

TURNAY, JAWARY 16, 1849. SENATE. The only matter of genoral interest which manapired in the Senate to-day, was the present-ion, by Mr. Douglas, of a bill which he propose offers as a substitute for his original bill for the dimission of California into the Union as a State. The substitute contains no reference whatever on the question of shever.

BALTIMORE MARKET.

BALTINONE, January 15, 1849. Boy Cettle.-Price from %2.00 to \$4 per 100 pounds on the hoof, equal to \$1 s \$7.81% nets, and averaging shout \$3.25 gross weight-abowing Hags-A mode which is the paper and harmony in the question on the domains on any part of the paper and the question was decided in the negative—year 211 points on seven and the principles of the principl

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66 of the States as to slavery, but we coreful not for give any stantism.²⁷ ople think, with Mr. Gerry, that "nee go to do mith elevery in the Statest." We inted that we will not be involved in its ith Mr. Gerry, we intend "to be careful stantism.²⁷ No, sir; we will not same-elavers by paying our money for the elavers. This is the doctrine which we which we expect to maintain; yet the engaged in legislat-n flesh. If we pass

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externs Constitution. My renorma-mented Irfand, now no more, John maj sustained my positions. Seveni Intlemen spoke in favor of the bill son rejected, by a voic of one *inualizat* o *thitypsir*. This was done by a *Whig* Not one of that party from the free for the bill.

pr the bill. given a history of our legislation on There was a bill passed this body, on one of those days when there of the House, no discussion, by t was made for a size. My friend main [Mr. Dickey] has stated the I to it. I knew that such a bill was o did Mr. Adams; and we had mm. give: The oppose its passage ; but it slipped ad, and, therefore, constitutes no

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pridt them, wrafterrei to the history of our legis-his subjeet. The action of our com-swell commented upon by my friend Hampshire, [Mr. Wilson,] 1 wish, add a few words on this point. I am hat any committee of this House over fivor of paying for dares, until the a of the 27th Congress—boing more fire yaars from the formation of tho ment. Son, my predecessor, the Hon, E. Whittle-worted upon the case of Francis Larche. as the case alluded to by the gentleman uth Carolina, [Mr. Burt.] I underedood say that the slave of Larchs was not im-

min to say that the same of first stars taken. The Mr. Burr. The gentlsman is mistaken. The statement which I made was this: that no case could be sidduced in which a refusel to pay for a slave had been made, on the ground that ha is not proporty. The gentleman is totally mis-taken Any in generalized particularly to the case wire, which was rejected on this identi-The Committee say in express lan-at "sines have never been placed on the property." And they rejected the claim on that point.

⁴ "Sites" and they rejeases to appendix an interpoint on that point and that point areas of Larnhe. The Com-Claims of the Sonate (vide Rep. H. R. ession 31st Congress) say, in distinct that "the earth, horein, and negror man belonging to the petitioner, were im-alisent to the lines of the American and sent to the lines of the American the "the data a communical from the Drit-"the data a communical from the Drit-"the data a communical from the Drit-"the data a communication of the data and the data

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