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The News. and onthusiastic meeting of the friends

John B. Haskin was held at Yonkers on day night last. It was addressed by John B. Hacking J. J. Chambers, John W. Forney, and W. T. B. Milliken. The meeting continued till a late hour; and the greatest enthusiain prevailed throughout the whole of it. The re election of the two New York and Lecempton Demogratic Congressmon, Haskin and Clark, is considered certain! The Washington correspondent of the New York Times states that Mr. Buchanan will take strong ground, in his next measinge, in favor of the con-struction of a Pagino railroad. ., J., Glanoy, Jones will leave for Austria in No-

vember: .. According to the usual parliamentary usage, his successor, as Chairman of the Committ of Ways and Means, will be Mr. Phelps, of Mis-

A quarrel cocurred at Albany, on Sunday night growing out of the recent prize fight, in the course of which Owen Ournan was stabled by a man named Turner, and mortally wounded. Twenty-two ideaths from fever occurred

Charleston during the week ending October 24. In the Court of Quarter Gessions yesterday, Dis-triel Attorney Loughead stated that Monday next had been fixed for the trial of Allibone, and New. had been hickly is three counts of the bill of in-distment had, been, demurred, to, he desired that

Wednosday next should be fixed for the argument of the demarror, which suggestion was adopted by Judge Thompson. The Pairies and Union states that a gentlewhich owes its elevation to the generous con fidence of the Keystone State. seems anxious man passed through Harrisburg on Thursday, who was suffering from a disease which he has recently to avoid the possibility of having any relief extended to her mighty interests, if we are to contracted at a large hotel at Washington, similar in its symptoms to the National Hotel epidemic of udge from the manœuvring which displaces

857. The Philadelphia Presbyterian Synod. O. S. red its sessions in our city yesterday. The St. Paul Piones: and Democrat of the 20th Inst, says the hext. Legislature of Minnesots will probably stand thus: Senate. House. Total. Democrats, 21 88 59

Democrats, 21 Republicans, 10 59 58 42 Democratic majority on joint ballot 1. The telegraph brings us an account of an excitemont prevailing at New Albany, Indiana, owing o the arrest at that place, without the enstomary to the stress at the place, without the obsciences, legal form, of a man accused of resculng some friend from the Bradensburg (Ky.) jail, in July last. Fears were entertained that a collision would take place between the friends of both parties.

The Old Man of the Sea.

When Sinhad the Sailor, in one of his me morable voyages, was cast ashere as the sol survivor of the wreck of his ship, he saw an old man who begged his assistance to reach the opposite shore of a stream, where fraits were plenty and enjoyments abounded. Moved by a feeling of kindness and compassion, Sin bad complied with the request, the old man mounted upon his shoulders, and the stream was forded. When this had been done the old .man, was politely asked to dismount; but instead of doing so, he laughed at the re-quest, and twined his legs so closely around Sinhad's neck that he was almost strangled to death. Day and night the old man retained this position, wearying the very life out of Sinbad, until at length he was enticed by the latter to drink wine, when Sinbad got rid of his burden by tossing him from his back, and summarily disposing of him. The crew of a friendly vessel, which, finally came, to his re-lief, informed, him that the adversary he had contended with was the Old Man of the Sea, who had habitually strangled to death all whose kind and friendly dispositions had per-

mitted him to mount upon their shoulders? The Democratic party, though it has passe through wonderful perils and vicissitudes, has in the main triumphed, and accomplishe many great and glorious results. Its favoi was long and assiduously courted by a Presi dential aspirant, and in the kindness of its heart, it gratified his wishes in 1856, and carried him safely into the position he had long

Manufacture of Silver Ware. Jones and the JAROY JONES will It is announced that JAROY JONES will eave on his mission to Austria in November. We recently devoted an article to the manufacture of silver plated ware, in which we describe leave on his mission to Austria in November. Mr. Pastre, or Misspuri, it is supposed, will be his successor as Chairman of the Committee the electrotyping process. to say with reference to the production of solid silver, ware, as a distinctive branch of our manube his successor as Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means. A special election will factures, and in this, as in nearly every other branch of American productive industry, Philabe ordered in Berks county to fill the vacancy delphia justly claims the proud pre-eminence of occasioned by the resignation of JONES. It is sed that this sudden removal of the im- having elevated its character, and either leaving nortal JEHU from Congress is indicative of a similar establishments of our sister cities behind desire on the part of the Administration to ward | in the race, or compelling them to adopt our im-

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off any section favorable to protecting the in-terests of Pennsylvania at the next session of Having received repeated invitations to visit the plendid new establishment of Messrs. Bailey & Co., No. 819 Chestnut street-the oldest establish-Congress? In the late canvass he was profuse in his professions of a warm desire to ronder efficient aid to the prostrate interests in this city we yesterday availed ourselves of of his native State, and boasted greatly of his that pleasure, and were at once delighted and ability to do so from his position in the House surprised to find in that edifice, in addition to their beautiful salesroom, so complicate, extensive, and wonderful a series of manufacturing machiof Representatives. Why, then, does he suddenly abandon a post where by proper exernery as we there witnessed. The pedestrian in tions he might do much to redeem these passing the chaste marble front of their building, pledges and to regain the regard of the peoand only halting a moment to admire its artistic adornments, would hardly imagine that within its lofty stories a hundred busy artisans are keepple of Berks who had conferred so many onors upon him, and for whom he habitually ing time with the incessant revolutions of as many wheels, propolled by a ponderous steam engine, all of which are engaged in transforming the pre-cious metal into articles of ornament and utility, professes the most ardent attachment? The hour has nearly arrived when JONES might serve his State to some purpose, when public opinion and a depleted Treasury and the whole proceeding with as much system and accuracy, and almost as noiselessly as the movement of the great clock over the statue of "Time," in front of the building. Yet such is mperatively demand a revision of the tariff, and when a true Pennsylvanian, in the position he now holds, or has recently held, might be of great service in effecting such a change the fact. The six stories rear of the establishas would be beneficial to our noble old Comment are all occupied by Messrs. Bailey & Co. ; and in this respect their house differs from any other similar one in this country-viz : that every monwealth. But just as this important and critical period is about arriving-just as the article of silver ware sold by them is manufactured great battle for our prostrate interests might be by themselves, and sold under the same roof. In passing through this building, we were surprised advantageously fought-Jones vanishes from the scene of action, and takes the first steamer for Austria. The Administration which has bestowed upon him this appointment, and cles they produce. In it are found all the modern

improvements, and in fact there is no conceivable facility that ingenuity has supplied for the conve-nience and efficiency of working metals that has not been introduced into this model establishnent. The sixth story of the building is mainly de-voted to the manufacture of jeweiry, and an in-

Pénnsylvania Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means, and gives that post to a ference may be drawn of the character of their Missourian, who has no sympathy with, and work in this line from the fact of their having s under no obligations to, the people of our some fifteen hands employed in the single branch state. It looks as if the appointment of of dismond-setting. The fifth story is devoted exclusively to the manufacture of tea sets, pitchers. JONES Was designed not only to reward a Leand that class of silver ware. The process compton worshipper, and to rebuke an indeoldering, as carried on by means of steam-operated endent constituency, but that it was also a poblow-pipes in this department, shows a wonderful itical movement, designed to prevent the improvement upon the old mode, still in vogue in rotective legislation to which JONES was so sser establishments, of substituting for the bel-

olemnly pledged that he would have been ows human lungs. The fourth story is occupied entirely in the compelled to make some sort of an effort to nanufaciure of spoons and forks. This room also contains the motive power of the establishment, a first-class steam engine, and which is one of the most complete and highly finished we have ever

An Hour at Levy's. If Lord Byron were now allve-he who was so

adignant at the accusation of writing the poetical off advertisements for Warren's Blacking, which was a great institution before patent leather came to pedal use-he would be annoyed, no doubt, at is the burnishing department. A back room in the the profanity of citing part of his description of he Venus de Medicis, in the Tribune at Florence, the mere contents of -a dry goods store! Yet, on Saturday, as we went through the gallery at the magnificent palace of fashion over which Messrs. Levy and Company have sovereign and tasteful sway, quick to our lips arcse, in admiration

cure it.

what we saw, the opening lines-"We gaze, and turn away, and know not where, Dansled and drunk with beauty, till the heart Reels with its falness ; there-forever there-Chained to the chariot of triumphal Art, Chained to the chariot ( We stand as captives."

The next following words, "and would not deart," we do not quote, because we found that we ad overstayed our time, and should have been at linner half an hour before. As we left we lament forced into the die or mould prepared to receive it. ed that we had not, just then, a loose \$500. If we Some idea may be obtained of the objects of this appened to have had such a trifle to spare, we hould have bought three French drosses and one iron upon which the drop descends, itself rests upon loak, (black velvet, with sleeves and falls of real (ace.) and made somebody, when we know, very happy in their possession. What we did, was, to lescribe them very elequently, of course, and then ome twenty tons. It is to Messrs. Bailey & Co. that belongs the onvoy somebody to see, admire, and --- no, not to preak the tenth commandment by wishing for

Poplin or silk must do for people who cannot purhase such delicacies of attire as are now to be seen t Levy's. The courteous gentleman who conducted

BY MIDNIGHT MAIL. the menufe Letter from "Occasional," We have now a word

ondence of The Press.] WASHINGTON, Oct. 25, 1858.

For a year or so there has been a constant rival-ry for the trade of the East, between England and France. During the Crimean war Louis Napoleon ry for the trade of the East, between England and France. During the Crimean war Louis Napoleon managed adroily to do away with the prestige of its to his own nation. He is, by common consent, it would seem, the shrewdest statesman of Europe, and as an evidence of his political sagacity, he at once entored largely and carnestly into the scheme once entered largely and earnestly into the scheme once entered largely and earnestly into the scheme for the re-opening of the Suez canal, which had been filled up for so many years. England seized the island of Perim, in the straits of Bab-el-Mandeb, to checkmate that move. Since then the injustice of the seizure has hean indimenting description. Several of Mandeb, to checkmate that move. Since then the injustice of the seizure has hean indimenting description. Several of Mills & Co., Duglass & Sherwood (who employ up-wards of one thousand girls.) C. G. Gunther & Sons. injustice of the seizure has been indignantly de-nounced by the civilized world, and now we learn &c., &c. The Appletons have just issued to the public a fresh nonneou by the estimate and a non the test that there is a negotiation on foot to lease that island for one hundred years. It is known that it commands the Gaspian sea, and is the key to the edition of Benton's Thirty Years' View Heretofort this work has been sold only through agents. It may now be had of booksellers. Notwithstanding the voir

rich trade of the far-famed Orient. Our Government looks on with careful eye at

and the clear and systematic manner in which they an these changes and manœuvres, and turns in its presented. Derby & Jackson have in press "Future Life, own mind the means necessary to take from the grasp of either the glittering prize that tempts the avarice of both. How better can this be done Scones of Another World." by George Wood, Erq , the . Peter Schlemil" of the Knickerbocker. It is a somewhat bold attempt to picture scenes in the ba-venly world, but I have the authority of a Prasbyto. than by the construction of a Pacific Railroad ? So fully impressed with the idea that a railroad rian clergyman, of the most szure description, for say-ing that it is not only a very clever production, but un-screptionable to the orthodox. The same publishers will soon issue a new novel entitled "While it was across this continent must give the power that controls it the lion's share of the Asistic trade that even England has projected one upon her domain, which must, I believe, inevitably succumb Morning," by Miss Virginia F. Townsend, editress of Arthur's Magazine. The Israelites of New York give a grand banquet and to the hyperborean terrors of the region through which it is to pass. Think of six feet of snow fo more than half the year! The Administration, it ball on Thursday, in aid of the fund for the hospital. Of course it will be a success. That sort of is stated; with what truth I cannot say, will make a railroad to the Pacific, at the next session, the

pet measure of its existence. A fair railroad route, with Federal support, must not only bind the Pacific slope more firmly to our Atlantic States, but add greatly to our commercial and na-tional importance-and who is there that wishes that it may not be accomplished ? Assistant Secretary Clayton has a monomania

on the re-election of Douglas. He fumes and frets on the subject to every visiter. He is Cobb's right-hand man, yet they say Cobb does not endorse his tirades. If so, why not com-plain of him to the President? He is care-less of loans, indifferent to the condition of the treasury, blind to the staggerings of those upo whom it is expected he will keep a sleepless the lance. Oh, gentlemen, do anything, if you will but, above all, destroy Douglas in Illinois. Cor verts are zealous, but none can in zeal surpass our friend Clayton. and State sto

The Treasury Department is a scene of busile; clerks are getting up the statistics for the Secretary's report. A week ago it was not deemed ad ble to advertise for the remaining \$10,000,000 of the loan authorized by Congress, but now it is hard to say that it will not be demanded before the commencement of the approaching session. The receipts are much less than were anticipated. There have been no sales of the public land that examined. The boiler is separated from the enamounted to anything. Indeed, the bounty-land laws have in effect been the giving away of the public lands Lands entered have uniformly gine itself by four intervening stories, the former being erected in the sub-cellar. In the third story second slory is set apart expressly for cleaning and repolishing ware from the salercom, in which three experienced hands are constantly employed. been entered by land warrants. This, then, is great source of revenue cut off.

All admit the necessity for an increased tariff. A similar back room in the first story constitutes the engraving department. In the first collar is the melting room, the facilities for which are very or direct taxation. The last, of course, will not be resorted to. The discussion in the Treasury and in the Cabinet is as to specific or ad valoren extensive Here, too, is erected on a larger scale duties, with a home valuation. I learn that n result has been reached as yet. The iron master than any other in this country, what is termed a of Pennsylvania want specific duties, whilst else "drop"-being used in die-work, making powerful where, amongst other manufacturers, &c., ad vaimpressions, striking off medals, et cetera. The "drop" itself consists of a huge piece of cast iron, lorem duties, with home valuation, are demanded weighing several hundred pounds, arranged be-tween two upright posts of the same material, and so adjusted that the "drop" may be elevated to a The free-traders and direct-taxationists are few and are principally a few Southern pyrophagists (soientific for fire enters,) who would raise the reve-nues of the Government from the Yankee factories. great height and then suddenly dropped upon the metal below, which by the terrible concussion is The circular which was issued a year ago, asking for information and specimens of the various iron ores and manufactured iron, has not been generally machine from the fact that the immense base of responded to, and therefore it is that no report has been made by Major Bowman. He is a Pennsyla granite pile, deep sunken in the earth, weighing vanian, and will take care of the interests of his native State. The commission, consisting of Anderson and

oredit of having raised the quality of American vilver ware to the standard of British sterling. Whallon, sent to California last winter to investi-gate the affairs of the California mint, has been continued for another purpose. It has been or-dered to look to the lessening of the customnot that all silver ware produced here is of this standard, but all turned out of this establishment house force there and the reduction of salaries Under its report many offices have been abolished unquestionably is, and, if we are rightly inhase such delicacies of attire as are now to be seen it Levy's. The courteous gentleman who conducted is through, simply eaid: "Twenty days ago, these sere in Paris. Five days ago, they wore on the cesin." Five days hence, they will be ads.ted, in exquisite garments, to set off-thog cannot sug-rate which is courted with the words of Philadelphia." He delight the eye! All the wonders of manufac-ure, which becomes Art, who making these exformed, the same standard has since then been

THE CITY. AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

AGADEMY OF MUSIC - The Ravels, MRS. D. P. BOWERS' WALNUT-STREET THEATEN. "Second Loyo"....." Retribution." WHEATLEY & CLARES'S ARCH-STREET THEATEN-'The Jealous Wife''......' The Toodles.'' THOMEUF'S VARIETIES. - Miscellaneous

of egotiam running through it, it will always have per nent value for the fulness and accuracy of its facts

livorced a mensa et ioro, out the numeral is bound as ber support. Upon motion, the secretary was instructed to call upon the solicit r for a statement in regard to the cave. A number of persons applied to be sent to diffrent parts of the country, all of which, with one exception, were declined, the Board having no money for the pur

 Autor of persons applied to be sent to different parts of the constry, all of which, with one exception, were declined, the Board having no money for the purpose.
Communications, largely signed by the students of Jeffereon, Philadelphia and the University of Pernsylvana medical achools, were presented, asking for the open-ing of clinics at the Blockley Almshouss. Referred to a committee of sive.
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The out-door spect collected, for the same period, in bond cases, \$17.50; in support cases, \$200.75, and emy gain tax, \$157.
Mr. Hooper stited that the custodians of the Lunatic Asylum were very much annored at the visits of at rangers, who came shelly from curiosity, and officed a resolution that, in future, no case shall be admitted except upon legatimate busines. Agreed to more the support of the bourse in consequence of which the Clinic supplies than would be necessary if they bought for cash. The clinic is also losing the labor of throw hundred able-bodied men, merely because there is no raw material for them to work upon The resolution provides that no purchase be made affor the first of November, unless a spronf appropriation is first mude. If this be not done, it is recommended to applicat the scalar, it is the source of which the clinics of the scalar by a solar of the scalar because there is no raw material for them to work upon The resolution provides that no purchase be made affor the first of November, unless a spronf appropriation is first mode. If this be not done, it is recommended to apport a committee of first to solicit donations from the board by ortox of gress 19, mays 4.
Mr. Pisher offered a resolution int the secrestary be authorized to alver hespital. Of course it will be a success. That fort of thing is much better done by the Israelites than by their Obristan brethren. Their poor are not a bur-den upon others. In all the eleemosynary institu-tions of the country, excepting those founded and sup-ported by themselves, you will not flut an Inraelite. If the old saw be true \_" pretty is that pretty does "— the Jow is the best-looking fellow in Christendom. Another crand estification is to be given to freeneen the Jow is the best-looking fellow in Christendom. Another grand eatification is to be given to fremen from Philadelphis on the Sth of next month, when Hi-bernis Hugine Company, No. 1, of Philadelphia, is to be received by "Big Six" of New York. Send on another company while you are abrut it. If the Big Sixes can't receive them, the Long Nines will. The rise in stocks to day is a very vigorous one, more to than any since the panle, not excepting the ex-it-most of February and Mitch. In the present in-tance we have undonbiedly a legitimate situmilant, which was wanting in the backanoy of last spring. The reeping advance of to-day is the result of the growing ublic demand observable in the business during the at fortnight The reliable dividend naving shares

cks are in strong demand, and at the close the market, with a few exceptions, has an upward ten The most marked improvement was in Illinois Cen tral securities, New York Central, Panama, Pacific Mail, and Michigan Central shares. The bouds of the first

OLD SOHOOL PRESBYTERIAN STNOD .- At balf-past three o'clock on Saturday afternoon this body at and was opened with prayer. The Synod theo, in a body, proceeded to the Yranklin Institute, where they found extertainment. At the B ind Asylum, after the Synod had witnessed, with delight, the wonderfal performances of the pupils, the Ber V. Inches ward

Junkin moved

with delight, the wonsering performances and the Rev. Dr Junkin moved That this Synod expresses the great gratification they have experienced in witnessing the very interesting ex-ercises of this institution, and that they rejolce in the evidences afforded of the great success of the principal and his coadjutors in imparting knowledge, the means of knowledges, and in opening sources of useful ess and enjoyment to the blind; and that we hall the ex listence of such institutions as another triumph of Christianity. Shristianity. He added a few pleasant remarks, and the motion was

unanimously carried. On Saturday evoning, the Ray. Dr Yeomans preached a sermon on the relation of the children of professing parents to the church Sunday avening, in the West Arch Street Ohurch, the Sacrament of the Lord's supper was administered to the Synod.

The Syrod. The Syrod assembled at 9 o'lock, yesterlay morning, and after the minutes of Saturday's proceedings were read and udopted, it was realized that the Synod shall meet next year, at 7 o'clock in the evening of the third Thurday of October, and that the opening sermon shall be nreached at that time. The Committee on Devotional Exercises reported, in part, that the subject of remark for the last half hour of this assion be Foreign Missions. Pending the resumption of the deceased wife's sister discussion, the Moderator exhorted the brethren to keep their temper and be gentlemen, even under the ment aggravating dircumstance. 

Keep Ino: temper and be gentlemen, even under the most aggravating circumstances. The Rev P. B Marr was in favor of letting the dis-puted clause alone Mr Murr defined his position at length. which indused several brethren to put in an in-terrupting word. Mr. Marr believed in dismissing the overture, and in stopping the signification of the subject Mr Murr still keeping on, was again interfered with, and there was something of a serious time, after which Mr. The far. John D. Casten Burdian of the Abnum. pare with those of last week as fo 

REPORTER ASSAULTED .- At a late hour on PHILADELPHIA CATFLE MARKET, October 25 . The offerings of Beef Cattle this week were 2,450 head, and the market ruled dull, but prices are unchanged, anging at from \$8 to \$8.50 the 100 lbs. -the latter price was only paid for prime lots. The following are the articulars of the sales at Wardell's Avenue 

REPORTER ASSAULTED.—At a late hour on Saturday night Mr. Obarles O. Wilson, one of the sity reporters, while returning from the effice of a Sanak, in Third street, opposite Harmony court He remou-strated with them upon the impropriety of the remou-duct. when one of their number drew a slang-shot from his pocket, and struct Mr. Wilson a violent blow on the head, indicting a very sevice wound, and pro-traing him to the ground Mr. Wilson was slong-the the assignment of the structure of the structure in the factor of the structure of the structure was also be able to be structure of the structure wilson remarked that their bebavior was ungentle-manly, one of them cried out, 'kill him' The in-ju-ed maa was subsequently conversed to his residence in the Recond ward. The blood came quite freely from the wound, which is of a very serious nature. NEW FACULTIER FOR Cirry TRAVEL.—The

the wound, which is of a very serious nature. NEW FACILITIES FOR GITY TRAVEL.—The Green and Coates strests Passenger Railway is rapidly approaching completion. This read, and the Becond and Thi'd attrest road, will scon be in operation, and the facilities for reaching all works of the city comforta-bly and rapidly by rail will thus be greatly increased. The system of exchanges above dy the Tenth an' streets lines works admirably, and upon all these roads filled. The savidly and frequently, and always well filled. The savidly of time incident to the improve-without taking it mortance to a business community. which is descent the increased comfor of the new mode of travelling. Phildeipbit has more miles of passenger railway within its built-up limits than any other city in the Union.

5 Maryland Hutton & Seymo 5 Barsonett, by Hutton & Rey 7 Virginia, Mur, hy & Cassidy 25 Delaware. J Gemille MOROAN RIFLES.—This admirable military orps paraded yesterday, from Manayunk to German-own-numbering seventy-seven men. Last night they at a ball at their armory in Manayunk. DROWNED,-Coroner Fenner was notified at

The Money Market.

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PHILADELPHIA, October 25, 1858.

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The Stephens Wife-Poisoning Case in

Of Hogs, the arrivals were 5,489 at Phillips's Yard, selling at from \$5 50 to \$6, being a decline of 50c the 100 hs

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The Stephens Wife-Poisoning Case in New York. The New York papers of last evening give full reports of the chemical analysis of the body of So-phia Stephens, who was suspected of having been poleoned to death, over a year ago, by her husband. James Stephenr, previously to this a repreded (titsen of that oity, and class leader in the Metho-dist Episcopal Church. The analysis (the report of which is quite lengthy) has been the most complete and thorough ever performed in this country. The result is decidedly prejudicial to Mr. Stephens's case, the analysis having discovered the existence of arsenio in large quantities, and diffused through all pritions of the body, more than enough to have caused death. ' The jury retired at 2 o'clock, and subsequent-ly rendured a verdict against Stephens, who was fally committed to await his trial. 100 hs Cows and Calves are dull, with about 210 at market. also ranging at \$15 m20 for dry Cows, \$26 m20 for mid-lling quality. and \$30 to \$15 each for Milch Cows-the latter for extra quality. THE COURTS.

TESTEBDAY'S PROCENDINGS.

VESTREDAY'S PROCENDINGS. QUARTER SESSIONS.—Judge Thompson.— Bartie O. Steiumets wis charged with committing so as-suit and battery upon Flewing Gew, and Gaw was charged with committing the same officen upon Stein-metr. These were cross bills. Gaw tart field that at Yourth and Vice streets, last July, he was crossing the street while Steinmets was rapidly dr virg up. Vine street while Steinmets uses rapidly dr virg up. Vine street, and he threw up his band to stop the hor e and itruck the horse; Bleinme's lespei from his dray and itruck the won the bead with his fielt, when Gaw threw a piace of brick at Steinmets which struck him on the face.

Steinmetz testificd...That he stopped the horse at the crossing of Fourth and Vine streets; that Gaw struck the horse and frightened him; his little boy who was on the dray, fell (fi in front of the wheels, when Bteirmets caught Gaw and struck him, and then Gaw struck him with a piece of brick. Bladen and Hus-hands for defendant Verdict guilts as to each of the inferndant Steinmets was sentenced to pay a fine of \$1 sund costs.

the factor of the factor of a the factor of is and costs, and Gaw was sentenced to pay a fine of at and costs, and Gaw was sentenced to pay a fine of at Allibone and Neushall's Case — District Attorney Longhead stated to the court that next Monday had been fixed for the trial of Allibone and Nee hall's over. That he had received notice from the defindant's com-wil that they demurred to three courts of the bill of indictment; and, as the argument will coury but a short time, he asked the court to dx payt Wedneedry for the argument on the demurrer, and the court could 'detide the question by next Faturday. Indge Thomp-on fixed next Wednesday, as suggested, for the argu-ment. what, and to-day an advance was also obtained upor

ment. The counts of the bill of indictment demovred to ve the counts in which the attempt to embergie is idd; the court in which embergiesement is had; and the general count in which is laid the conspiracy to

the general count in which is laid the conspiracy to defraud. Brederick Rurp and Lonies Rupp were charged with committing an assault and battery upon Elizabeth Ec-binson. They were also charged with forcible entry. The proceedings and the start of the start of the start inv rendered a variation of a not guilty. Christian Haberle and Jacob Mayer were charged with opnepiracy to cheat and defraud Christian Klots out of a cow Mayer was represented to be a farmer, and withed to purchase the corr, and gaves for worth about \$3. Klots sold his cow and received the watch, and gave \$0 to Haberle and Mayer. District COURT-Judge Hare.—Stephen & Charles D. Robbins vs. Charles McDowall and William

DISTRICT COURT-Judge Hare, --Stephen & Charles D. Robbins vs. Ohavles McDowell and William Franck, gyuralshee. An action to recover a fund in the hands of the garnishee Verlict for the plaintiff for \$7 70 Bullit for plaintiff, Krety for defendart. COMMON PLEAS-Judge Ludlow.--Thomas Boner vs. Froderick Wisher. An action upon a draft. Defence payment. Verdict for the plaintiff for \$30 42. James Sparks vs. Francis Iver. An act under the act of Assembly emilited "The Landlord & Tennat act, to recover the pressession of certain premises in Brides-burg." Jury out. Lawrence for plaintiff; Pancoast for defendant

burg." Jury out. Lawrence for plaintiff; Parcoast for defendant DISTRIOT COURT.-Judge Sharswood.--Richard T McTarter vs Jacob Michael. An action to revore 32,400, the consideration money of the sale to defendant of plaintiff's half in the mill property at Broad and Barclay synches. In 1856. The parties were formerly partaers, and on dissolution McCarter sold out the business to his purcher and also his half in this property. The consideration named in the deed was only \$500, which plaintiff allege was objected to by blm, but atter an explanation that this was merely nomical, he signed it on a promise of receiving the money next day, and that afterwards defendant not only refused to pay him. Defore -- that the debt of the firm were greater than defendant was aware of when he undertook to pay them. Verdict for the plaintiff of \$3,18250. Leonard Myers for the obsinitiff. Blerge for defendant. Bowell Powell vs John A. Brown. An action on a promissory note. No defence. Verdict for the plaintiff for \$125 84. Olayton for the plaintiff; I N. Brown for Mordecat M. Sheldmes and Sarah, his wife, et. Chas. Leonard Myers in action and the action were and the source of Mordecat M. Sheldmes and Sarah, his wife, et. Chas.

The bank loans are running down from sheer lack

demand for discounts on any kind of paper such as "goes in bank"? The deposits are nearly stationary, and the specie still increasing. The aggregates com-

the defendant. Mordecai M. Sheldrake and Sarah, his wife, vs. Chas. Jones An action to recover damages for the loss of life of the plaintiff's son. The plaintiffs allege that the defendant, on the 4th day of November, 1856, assaulted william filedicate, the son of the complainants, and with a stick struck him many violen blows and strokes upon the head, and that on the 16th day of November, 1856, by reason of said blows, William Sheldrake died, and at that time he was the minor child of the plaintiffs and yea numarried.

CITY ITEMS.

been read and approved, an essay was read by James E.

ower, Esq., the subject of which was " Ohristian Ex-

nched 96, the shares 88 on buyer's option. New York Central closed at 87 %, the 6 per cents at 95. The following is to day's business at the office of the Assistant Treasurer : At the second board prices were steady, and the mar het well sustained, in view of the rapid rise. Missour Sa were sold between the boards freely at 90%-at th dimmed

ross X; Hord Catonia on Y; Hichigan Contral 7s (ing funds 1; Michigan Contral 8s X; Illinois Contral 7s X; Pennsylvania Coal 1X; Delaware and Hudson X; Pacific Mail fell X; New York Contral ross X; Hudson

River closed firm at this morning's rise ; Illinois Central rose X; Galens fell X; Reading rose X; Southern pre ferred X; Panama X; Rock Island fell X. NEW YORK STOOK EXCHANGE-October 25.

 
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THE MARKETS.

THE MARKETS. ASHTS are nominally unchanged, and are quoted at 50 for Pot and \$5 12% for Pearl. FLOUR.—State and Western is without material obarge. The receipts aggregate 25,000 bbis. Sales 600 bbis at \$4,20 at 35 for superflue State, \$4 50 at 75 for extra do, \$2 at 4 for rejected do \$1 2 best 40 for superflue Western, \$4 45 ab for common to medium extra, and \$5 25 ab 50 for extra Round Hoop Ohlo. Southern flour is heavy, with sales of 700 bbis at \$2 bed \$ 00 re common to good, \$5 50 a7 50 for favorite and fancy brands. Causian flour continues nominal; \$1 85 ab 6 for extra. Gasin — The Whest market is without essential

ture in Women." Addresses will also be mtde by Ward Beecher, James T. Brady, and Rev. T. L. Cuyler. Another step in the praiseworthy work has been taken by a large number of good people-distinguished by their sfluctnee as well as their goodnes-who have made a public speel to citizens and employers, in view of the hard labor and scanty remuneration of omen employed in daily labor in various branches

> NATIONAL HALL .- Williams' Panorama of the Bible ASSEMBLY BUILDINGS .- Signor Blits.

GUARDIANS OF THE POOR.-The regular semi-conthly meeting of this body was held, yesterday atterneon. at their rooms, in Seventh stre t The number of lumstes at the Almshouse to

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. The stock market continues active, and for the ancies there are strongly-marked tend

board \$100,000 so'd at the same price. Tennessee 6s rose ¥; North Carolina 6s 1; Michigan Southern sink-

red to reach. No one expected that when that point was gained he would tall to cherish its welfare, or that he would repay its kind-ness by ingratitude. But he has done so. He has refused to comply with the just expecta tions of his supporters. At this moment the party which sustained him groans in agony beneath the heavy burden he has impos upon it : its vitality is rapidly eozing away be neath his repeated attacks, and if a remedy be not soon devised there will be but little hope for the rescue from utter destruction of the victim of his tortures.

When the Democracy of the Union elected JAMES BUCHANAN he was expected to adhere to the Cincinnati platform and the doctrine Popular Sovereignty. He has not done so And when, from motives of expediency, he resolved to violate the pledges of 1856, it was at least boned that he would not add to the unfortunate political effect of this desertion by making a test of his treachery, and pun? ishing those who were fuithful. Yet he did. And even at this moment this policy is per-sisted in.) With the whole body of the people of the North protesting against it, with the disasters of the late election to set forth its folly and injustice, with the leading statesmen of the South almost a unit in their pro tost against the persecution of Dougras and the proscription of his friends, the Adminis tration is regardless of all remonstrances, and only answers them by new pressures upon the throat of its victim.

In Pennsylvania no serious effort was made to get rid of the existing burden, except that nearly all the candidates for Congress professed a determination to vote for the admisvening. sion of Kansas, irrespective of the provisions of the English bill, and the result is seen in the election of but two out of twenty-five Congressmen. In Indiana and Ohio the effort to ignore the Administration was, much more active and determined, and hence the com parative success of the Democratic Congressional candidates in those States ; for, while in Pennsylvania men who were echoes and creatures of the Union were permitted to take the stump and villify DougLAS, in the other States the expression in his favor was universal, and the organ of the Administration was everywhere denounced by the Democratic presses and candidates. Sinbad was not so much burdened there as here, and hence, the difference in the result.

What, then, is to be done ?. Is the party to stagger on, day after day growing more exhausted and weary, with the burdes still upon its back 7. Shall it not rather publicly and completely cast it off, and be free once more to enjoy its pristine strength and vigor ? Administrations have been Tylerized heretofore, why not again ? It is a question of self-preser vation. The President is the servant, not the master, of the party; but as long as the master does not unequivocally and unmistakably repudiate his agent, he is held responsible for his acts, and when an agent, with each new day, drags his principal down deeper and deeper into the abyss of ruin, there is but one safe course left for him to pursue.

WE refer our readers to a communication on the affairs of the Bank of Pennsylvania, contained in another column." Its statements are of value and otherwise interesting, in view of the Sale of the Pennsylvania Bank Building, which takes place at 7. o'clock this evening, by Mr. M. THOMAS, at the Exchange,

## Bank of Pennsylvania.

Bink of Fennsylvania. This evening; at the Exchange; Messrs. Thomas & Sens. will sell, by public snotton, the too cele-brated granite building; in Obesinut street, oppo-site the Caston House, ercoved for the Bank of Pennsylvania. It is, without oxcoption, the finest property in the city creeted by, private enterprise, and, from the completeness of its construction, the eligibility of its situation, and its ovident adaptability to the purposes of the city, or of any bank or der any circumstances, and the prices of admis-to ther public institution, is likely to become the slon, graduated according to be well. ar any organistances, sin the prices of admis-sion, graduated according to locality and eligi-bility of the seats, will be moderate. In addition to Norma, Lucrexia Borgia, and other stock-operas, the following will be performed. La Traviata, Robert le Diable, Massaniello, Don Giovanni, Mar-tha (first lives in the second sector to the second ubject of an exciting and keen competition. The proceeds of this sale are probably all that the shareholders of the Bank of Ponnsylvania are likely to obtain out of the wreek of their vast proshareholders of the wreck of their vast pro-likely to obtain out of the wreck of their vast pro-porty. 'A large' offowd of anxious persons, vari' ously interested, are likely to be present at the sale, this offating. We abould not be surprised if there was a decided manifestation of feeling upon this oogaion. intending buyers, expectant share. Nicolai will be the conductors. The company, indication the crowdlost at the surprised after the drat week. Maurice Strakosch and Signor Nicolai will be the conductors. The company, which is very complete, includes Madame Colson, Signora Thorese Parodi, Madame Patti Strakosch. and Madame de Wilhorst, with Unca. (the great and Madame de Wilhorst, with Unca. (the great basso), Amodio, Brignoli, Barelli, Labocetta, &c.

It will be seen by an advertisement that A full programme will be published in a few days, but we here give the leading points of the scheme, which Mr. Grau, agent for Mr. M. Strakosch, has obligingly communicated to us. The above comthe Freehold Institute commences its winter ses-sion on the 10th of November. The excellent non on the found of this school for boys (through tho ballity of the principals) renders it a desirable place for principals, renders it a desirable place for principals renders it a desirable place for principals is renders it a desirable ment at Baltimore, where their reception, success, sud receipts have been complete.

are, which becomes Art, when making these exuisite things, so excellent in texture, so lovely in & Co. has been in existence over twenty years, attern. Why, we saw one pattern of flowers, (this should be twenty-six,) and its reputation at oven into a robe, which flowers had twenty co. the present time throughout the Union is unsur Yoyen into a robo; which howers had twenty co-ors, to make which guiterns fitty jacquard cards ad to be used. Broesdes of all lovely hues, two-lounced and double-skirted. Moire antique of inivalled beasty-one pattern in white, evidently lightined for a bride! Double-skirted manu passed by any similar establishment." A word bero with regard, to the reasons which induced the British Government even to adopt the standard which now bears its name may be of inlose colored moire-antique, with side bands. Bro ades, stiff enough to stand on end, when made up-a revival of what our grandmothers loved to nave, because they never wore out. Amaranth rocades. Inffata, of various hues, with two floun as of velvet interwoven-sometimes in flowers. Black reps.' But we cannot enumerate half o what we take to be such an exhibition of first-class

shions as cannot be seen out of Paris, and in ery few places there. Messrs. Levy, we hope, will send us another initation to visit them, when next they make a pecial display. We calculate that our admiraion, as here expressed, will press heavily-ne soaxingly-on the purse strings of numerous lov-ng husbands and indulgent papas. Mr. Levy will we a crowd to-day, of course.

## Rembrandt Peale on Washington.

Some menths ago, our gifted and venerable ellow-citizen-gifted son of an eminent fatherave a lecture, before the Historical Society, o which there necessarily was a comparatively limi-ed number of auditors. He subsequently repeated their own make of goods, and using no other com-biastion than the British standard in their estat, in New York, with a success which may best he lescribed as enthusiastic The subject, to which s can do more justise than any other man now ving, was Washington and his Portraits. At the avitation of a number of his fellow-citizens, Mr. Peals has kindly consented to deliver the lecture a public, at Musical Fund Hall, on next Tuesday

advantage to the community. Persons usually, who have the means to indulge in the useful luxury of silver ware, will hardly ever hesitate at a reasonable difference in cost, Under ordinary circumstances, we should be ontent with simply drawing attention to this lecprovided they can feel assured that the article ture. But it morits more than a routine notice. Mr. Peale's father painted Washington, and Mr. they are purchasing is really what it is represented to be. The public would hardly be repared to oredit the amount of articles manufactured, and sold every day by this firm alone. They are Peale himself also had that honor-and the por-trait, now in the Capitol, is one of the most chacastoristic likenesses of the Pathor of his Country. now melting at the rate of one hundred thousand Mr. Peale does not lecture on the mere portraits if. Washington, though he illustrates his remarks by admirable copies of the best portraits (his own included) and also shows his highly interesting likeness of Mirs. Weahington. Mr. Peale, whose ounces of cilver a year, with a steady increase. Synod of the German Evangelical Relikoness of ants, wegaington. ar. renie, whose memory is remarkably retentive, vivid, and clear, ilso speaks of Washington himself, with whom he was: repeatedly in familiar communication, as itist. These reminiscences are wonderfully formed Church, now in Progress at Frederick City, Md. [Beported for The Press.] FRIDAY NORMING, OCT. 22, 1858. graphic and fall of interest. We must consider, Synod met this morning at 9 o'clock, the president, Dr. Bomberger, of Philadelphia, in the

to the hero-that in seeing him we see a man who has had personal intercourse with Washingtonhas had personal intercourse with wasnington-who has studled, and by the magic of Art, has pre-perved to all later time a faithful and spirited the report upon the Theological tutorship. Dr. Schaff, chairman of said committee, made a long Schaff, chairman of said committee, made a long ionor to have even looked at.

honor to have even looked at. Mr. Pesle, in his Slat year, is really as active as most men of 50—active in mind and in body, he is yet a living lick between the past and the pro-ent. He is in his studio as constantly as if he most men of 50-active in mind and in body, he is yet a living link between the past and the prowere yet on his way to fame, and literally carries select. out the principle laid down by Apelles, "Nulla lies sine lined."

CALDWELL'S NEW STORE. - This beautiful

was opened to the public yesterday, and visited, between 8 A. M. and 10 P. M., by about six thou and persons. The first purchase was a neat silver teaservice, price five hundred dollars. The array of jewelry seemed literally to fascinate the ladies. One four thousand dollar set in dia-monds-bracelet, brocch, ring, ear-rings, and ross, with a necklace of fine pearls, was greatly imired. So were Roman cameos, with Etruscan settings, and, especially, an enamel brooch, with opal in the centre, which could be converted to a

bracelet in a moment. On the second story, the clocks, musical boxes, bronzes, and mosaic table were " the observed of all observers." Inauguration of the Opera Season.

On next Monday, November 1st, Maurice Stra-Connext Monday, November 1st, Maurice Stra-Rosch commences a short season for Italian Opera, at the Adademy of Music: "La Traviata" will be of Catechetical Instruction, and The Daily Prayer Meeting. These subjects elicited remarks from Rev. Messrs. Bennet, Eckhart. Dubbs, and Doctors Gerhart, Bomberger, Schoff, and others. At 7 o'clock P. M. the spacious church of the First Reformed congregation was crowded. The Rev. Geo. W. Welker, of North Carolina, preached an elequent sermon, from the words found in John. 12th chapter, first clause of the 2dth verse: "If any man serve me, let him follow me." The prin-cipal topic of the discourse was, What is it to fol-low Christ? BATURDAY MORNING, OCT. 23, 1858. the opening piece, with Madame Pauline Colson as Violetta. The other principal characters will be sustained by Amodio, Brignoli, and Baretti.

low Christ? BATURDAY MORNING, OCT. 23, 1858. Synch met at the usual time this morning, and spent half an hour in devotional exercises. The order of the day being the election of dele-gates to corresponding bodies, and the standing boards, for the year, it resulted as follows: To German Reformed Synod of Ohio-Rev. Geo.

To Gen. Ass. Presbyterian Church, (N. S)-Rev. J. H. Bomberger. D.D.

same authority adds, that "the house of Bailey consideration and passage the bill codifying the revenue laws, &c., which has been hanging before Congress for the last four or five years.

#### OCCASIONAL. Public Entertainments.

celebrated character, who is known in ordinary life as Mr. Stephen Massett, gives his monolog terest to the reader. By experiment, it was ascer-tained that silver, when alloyed in the proportions already specified, was much more durable than in poser, and vocalist, Mr. Massett has the farther either a perfectly pure state, or one less pure than advantage of having travelled more extensively the standard adopted. It was found that silver thus combined was not only more durable, but that it preserved its color better than in a pure state, and, in fact, had every advantage in point the combined was not only more durable, but that it preserved its color better than in a pure state, and, in fact, had every advantage in point state, and, in fact, had every advantage in point of utility. Above this standard, silver is soft and tremely amusing, and we dare say he will have leady in character, and hence less desirable for crowded houses. wear. Silver, in its pure state, has very much the

INDIAN GAVES AND EXERCISES.—At Powelton Fair Grounds, to-morrow and Thursday afterappearance of block tin-so much so that the most skilful would find it difficult to distinguish one noons, a number of Indians, said to be of the Tusfrom the other when running them both into water | carora tribe, are advertised to give a variety of in a melted state. On the other hand, silver in a performances. They are to appear at Jayne' lower degree of purity is too liable to oxydation, and hence the wisdom and policy of adhering to SPALDER'S CoxCERT-

SPALDING'S CONCERT .-- Somewhat to our surthe British sterling standard. Influenced by these prise, the concert was not well attended, last considerations, and having themselves become night. As to the "Presents." we can say nothnight. As to the "Presents," we can say nothdissatisfied with the old system, and more espe-cially in view of the increased demand for their ing, not knowing how they went. But the concer was very good, considering the difficulty of sing-ing or playing before a thin audience. Miss Braiwares, Messrs. Bailey & Co., on the first day of January, 1855, adopted the policy, from which they have never since deviated, of selling none but made up for the disappointment. Mr. Taunt, a very sweet tenor, sang Scotch, Irish, and English of sales annually has been enormous. And, without intending to be too personal in our comments, we intending to be too personal in our comments, we intending to be too personal in our comments, we intending to be too personal in our comments, we intending to be too personal in our comments, we intending to be too personal in our comments, we intending to be too personal in our comments, we intending to be too personal in our comments, we intending to be too personal in our comments, we intending to be too personal in our comments, we intending to be too personal in our comments, we intending to be too personal in our comments, we intending to be too personal in our comments, we intending to be too personal in our comments, we intending to be too personal in our comments, we intending to be too personal in our comments, we intending to be too personal in our comments, we intending to be too personal in our comments, we intending to be too personal in our comments, we intending to be too personal in our comments, we intending to be too personal in our comments, we intending to be too personal in our comments, we intending to be too personal in our comments, we intending to be too personal in our comments, we intending to be too personal in our comments, we intending to be too personal in our comments, we intending to be too personal in our comments, we intending to be too personal in our comments, we intending to be too personal in our comments, we intending to be too personal in our comments, we intending to be too personal in our comments, we intending to be too personal in our comments, we intending to be too personal in our comments, we intending to be too personal in our comments, we intending to be too personal in our comments, we intending to be too personal in our comments, we intending to be too personal in our comments, we intending to be too personal in our comments, we intending to be too personal in our comments, we intending to be too personal in our comments, we intending to be too personal in our mentation, but admirable taste.

### Letter from New York.

THE GALWAY STEAMERS-IMPORTANT ABRANGE MENT-PLANS OF THE AMERICAN EXRESS COL PANY FOR THE OVERLAND ROUTE-NEW SENS. TION DRAMA BY BOURCICAULT-NEW PLAY I BROUGHAM-WR. "SPARROWGRASS " COZZENS THE LITERARY CONGRESS-COMPLIMENTED THE LITERARY CONGRESS-CONFLIMENTED BT THE KING-BEREVOLENT EFFORTS IN DERLAF OF WOREN-NEW BOOKS BY THE APPLETONS, AND DERBY AND JACKSON-GRAND BALL BY THE ISRAELTES-WORE INSFITATIES TO YOUR FIRE-MEN-STOCKS-BANK STATEMENT-MARKETS. [Correspondence of The Press.]

Naw Yoak, Oct 25, 1858. A new, and what I prodict will turn out a most suc-cenful, business feature in our intercourse with the old country, has just taken place in the affairs of the

New York and Galway line of steamers. This line ha been placed under the mausgement of the American Express Company, whose high reputation and vast com

chair. The proceedings of yesterday's session nections throughout the country must bring to it great accession of business. In the Western States the great accession of business. In the Western States they have upwards of a thousand offices, filled by active, an ergetic subordinates, and the promplitude and fidelity which mark their operations is enough to assure the success of any line or any enterprise they may under take. The brilliant feat, recently accomplished by one of the directors at the company, Mr. Butterfield...'' old Uncle John,'' as he'ls familiarly called...in the grad Uncle John,'' as he'ls familiarly called...in the grad first overland mail from California in less than the con tract time, has added to the prestige they already iniversity, of such a young man as the Synod may

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university, of such a young man as the Synod may select. The report, in its leading features, returns the thanks of Synod to Dr. Von Bethman Holweg for bis generous offer, and proposes the acceptance of it; and that the professors in the Theological seminary select from the students in the seminary one of the most talented, who shall receive the proceeds of this fund, together with \$200 for the purpose of completing his education in a German university. This report elicited considerable discussion, in which Dr. Gerhart, and Rovs. Beecher, Reed, Bennet, Gans, and others participated. At the hour of the adjournment of the morning session the report was recommitted for amendment. Monday afternoon, at two o'clock, was made the order of the day for hearing the commissioners from the North Carolina Classis. Two O'CLOCK P. M.-After singing and prayer, synod proceeded to the consideration of the un-finished business of the report upon the minutes of Synod. The items were, however, of no in-terest to the general reader. en joyed. Mr. Butterfield and his associates are preparing, with the same quistness, but with the same efficiency, and with the same confidence that has characterized them since Henry Wells and William G. Fargo first commenced running their Express, with a carpet bag and truck, (then amply sufficient to hold all the packages sent by the new mode of conveyance,) to put on their mail route to San Francisco a set of regular conches for the transportation of passengers-intending that the trip shall be made so comfortably and expeditionaly that it will soon become a popular route. They evi-dently mean to dot the whole surface of this continent

with their lines and sgenoles. A sensation drama is to be produced at Niblo's on Wednesday evening, entitled "The Pope of Rome." It will have six tableaux, absunds in adventure and historical incidents, and is got up "with gorgeou scenery, on a scale of msgnideonce never hitherto at-tempted." The author is Mr. Bourciesuit, and the getting up is under the liberal supervision of Mr. Wm. A. Moore, Niblo's right-hand man. In addition to the of Synod. Just tables were, however, or no me-terest to the general reader. The topics for consideration this afternoon were the same as yesterday afternoon, with the addition of Oatechetical Instruction, and The Daily Prayer

strong company now playing at Niblo's, (embracing Boarcicauit, George Jordan, Whiting, Davenport, Agnes Robertson, Ada Ciliton, and others,) Oharlos Fisher has just been engaged, and makes his first appearance in the new play. Brougham's new burlesque, "The Seizure of the

tinues to go fluely at Wallack's. Mr. B. is hard at work on a new play, soon to be produced at Wallack's. I think Brougham has written nearly linety pieces for the stage, every one of which has

You have heard something of the Literary Congress recently held at Brussels. Let me give you a little goa-aip, which comes to me from a friend, about the cordial greetug given to our friend, Mr. "Sparrowgress" Oorsaus, who represented the interests of the New York Publishers' Association. Mr. C.'s reception was in the highest degree fattering. No other speaker was received with so much applause, probably for the reason that a delegate from the United States was

reason that a delegate from the United States was scarcely expected. The speech was translated briefly, 18,000 bushels Oorn. Receipts -1,400 bils Flour. 13,-18,000 bushels Oorn. Scients -1,400 bils Flour. 13,-1000 bushels Oorn. Scients -1,400 bils Flour. 13,-1000 bushels Oorn. Scients -1,400 bils Flour. 13,-1000 bils Flour. 14,-1000 bils Flour. 14,-10000 bils Flour. 14,-100000 bils Flour. 14,-100000 bils F

bange, with light sales at 970 for Canada Club, \$1.20 for Southern Ried, and \$1 40 for Southern White. Own is lower, with sales of 10,000 bushels at 63,2656 for mixed Weitern Oats are seady at 33,340 c for South-The Rev. John P. Carter, President of the Ashmur mired Wortern Osts are 5 esd7 at 305400 for South-ern, Pennsylvania, and Jersey, and Atad90 for State, Westorn, and Canida. Rye is dull at 700 PHOTISIONS --The market for Pork is firmer and more sative, with asless of 1.200 bols at \$16 56018 62% [states: \$14 Head of the former. Beel is nuchanged, of the sate of the former, and ac 30% for the latter, Bacon is quiet Lard rules inactive, with rales, of 150 bols at 10m2/8, Buttor firm, with a fair amount of sales, at 120296 for the latter, with state, Chesse continues to be more inquired after for state, the 36%. WHIERER 150 bols at 230.

The Rev. John P. Carter, President of the Ashmun Institute, made a statement concerning that institu-tion It is situated within the bounds of New Castle Preshytery, and its object is the education of African voath and their preparation for the Gospel ministry La the limits of the Preshytery are forty-two colored churches, and a heavy Etbiopian population. The In-stitute opened with one pupil, but prospered, and grew in numbers and streamy Etbiopian population. The In-stitute opened with one pupil, but prospered, and grew in numbers and streams extern yraws in Diberia, and has received a great part of his education from one of the mission schools there. addressed the Synod, warmly advocating the cause of missions in Africa The Rev Dr Jankin Inoffered the following resolution: Recommendation of this Iostitute to the confidence, the proverse, the conceptence. and the liberality of our recommutation of this Iostinte to the confidence, the property is a second second second second second second churches, believing it is accomplishing a most neces-serv and important work in the education of young men of the African races for the (forspal ministry, and for becoming teachers of their own people. The Rev Prs. Leyburn and Boardman apoke elo-quently in behalf of the Iostinto, and in enforcement of the necessity of the church taking action in the cause of African evangelization. General James Irvin offered the following resolution, as an amendment of the' of Dr Junkin: *Resoluted*. That the Syncd recommend that the min-isters within its bounds, during the present year, to present the claims of the Achman Institute to their different ourgregations, and to ask their contributions to this object

THE LATEST NEWS

# BY TELEGRAPH.

Excitement among the Kentuckians and Indianians.

A PRISONER ARRESTED WITHOUT A WARBANT-IN-TENDED ATTACK ON THE BRADENSDURG (KT.) PRI-BON. LOUISVILLE, Oct. 25 .- Horace Bell, who released his LOUISTILLE, OCL 25. -HORZE Bell, who released his father and brother from the Bradeneburg (Ky.) jail, in July latt, who were committed on the charge of run-ning off with perces, was taken an Saturday from the fair grounds at New Alban. Led, without a warrant, and brought into Kentucky, by the Louisville officers. The New Albaniaus were tracendously exited in consequence. The fire bells wore rung and a large meeting bell on Saturday seculing. About a hundred people have chartered the forry heat Empire, and intended to leave yesterday for lira-densburg, with the arowed purpose of recuing Bell An express has been sent from Louisville to Bradons-burg to place the citizens there on their guard against the hastlie expedition. Governor Willard has promised a requisition on the Governor of Kenicuky for the men who expired Bell. Louisvilla, Oct. 25, P. M.-The New Albany expe-dition did not go to Bradensburg yesterday, but talk of going to-day. nd another revolution was off red, when, the hour har-ng arrived for devotional exercises, the order of the day as supported by a mejority vote. The Rev. Dr Nevie obtsined permission to speak upon The MAP. Dr Nevin abisined permission to speak upon the sampenda questic as of the Church Commentary. He was firmly convinced of the necessity of such a great Presbyterian work and exposition. There are men competent to writs a fall and reliable Commentary of the Prebyterian Church-Dr Jacobus. Dr. Hodge, and others Dr. Nevin wanted to guard ascredly the old Bible, in these days of insidious infi-delity sacredit the ora muce, is successful and the pro-delity The Rev. Dr. Neill was entirely opposed to the pro-cipitation of this matter. He was also utterly opposed to the bending of the Bible to Presbyterisations, and be-lieved in freedom of utterance-to commentaries of all denominations. He hereat the whole matter would be interaction and the provided the whole matter would be

Infomination He noped the whole matter a ndefinitely postponed. The Synod here adjourned until 8% o'clock A meeting has been called here to denounce the pro-ceedings of the officers who captured Bell.

Mr. J. Glancy Jones and his Movements.

WASHINGTON, OCHOES HING HIS HLOVEIMENUS, WASHINGTON, October 25 -Mr. J. Glancy Jones will leave on his mission to Austria in November. By his retirement from Congress, Mr. Phelps, of Missouri, (free-trade Democrat) is first on the list of the Com-mittee of Ways and Means, and if parliamontary usage be followed, he will be its chairman next session. There will have to be a special election in Berks county to sell the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Mr. Jones. General Walker's new Movement.

the First district YOUNG DELINQUENTS.—On Sunday fore-mon. Alderman Tittormary had before him a party of seven young fellows, who were arrested in Fifth street, below the canal, on a charge of being concerned in a most discraceful riot. It appears that the prisoners be long to two rival gaugs, who rejoice in the classical titles of "Garroters" and "Scrougers." They make it a practice every Eabbath afternoon to go down town, and engage in a regular fight. Three of those who were taken into custoly had heavily loaded pistols upon them. The alderman read the young 'loters a very sivero lesson, and then disposed of them, as by law in such cases made and provided. POLINGENEN A ASSULTED \_\_Robert C. MUPPEN WASHINGTON, October 25 -The State Department has neither received officially nor written anything recent-ly concerning General Walker's movements. The or-ders, however, heretofore issued to the Federal officers for the prevention of any violation of the neutrality laws, remain in full force. Homicide Resulting from the Prize Fight.

ALBANY, Oct. 25. --- A guarrel occurred in a sa'oon last night botween partisans of Morrissay and Heenan, growing out of the recent fight Owen Curran was stabbed by a man named Turner His wounds are mor-tal. Turner was arrested. POLICEMAN ASSAULTED .--- Robert C. Murray and Samuel Wilson were tefore Alderman Femington, he former charged with assolting Officer John Coates of the Second police district the latter with carrying

Fire at Dover, Kentucky. Dovus, Kr., Oct 25 - The flour mills of Tabb & Co., were destroyed by fire on Friday night, together with eighteen thousand bushels of wheat, and eight hundred barrels of flour. The loss is \$10,000, upon which there was\$16,000 insura nos. of the Second police district the latter with carrying c.nevaled deadly waspons. The recursed were arrested between 11 and 12 o'clock on Saturday night, at Second and Quoan Attents, during a fight, which occurred as the Shifler Hose Company, in returning f om an alarm of fire, was passing that point. Officer Coates was struck on the head with a spanser. Wilson, it is alleged, had black jack on his person. Both the accused were held to answre

The Stephens Murder Case. New Yoax. Oct 25.—Prof. Doremus has submit an analysis in relation to the body of Mrs. Sophia St phens, supposed to have been poisoned by her husbs over & year since. The Professor states that abun ance of a resenic was found in the contents of t stomach. Stephens has been fully committed for trib THE NEW SHERIFF'S 'APPOINTMENTS .- The

(1) wing additional appointments have been published is having been made by Sheriff Kera : Solietor-Oharles Glipta. Post Deputy-John R. Orr. Keeper of the Debtors' Apartment-Wm. C Doo-fn, Sr. Driver of the Prison Van-H. E. Bickley. Bill Poster-Joseph Bibolett New York City Officials Indicted. New York, October 26.—The graud jury of the Cour of General Ressions have found true bills of indictmon gainst Obarles Devilo, Eca., streed commissioner; M Fitspatrick, deputy; Mr. Dean, expressioner; M Bowery Bank, and two ex-collectors of taxes, for offi-sial fraude and other misconduct.

Upited States Agricultural Fair. RIGINOND, Va., Oct. 25.—The United Estates Aultural Fair will be opened to the public to-mor The display promises to be vory dine, capacial lorses Many viniters from othor States are here

Boy RUNCH RESEIGNCE TREECHE Shotm. Boy RUN OVER BY THE CARS.—Yesterday afternoon a boy named James Tal-y, aged 12 years, who lives in Teut- street, below Girari avenue, was run over by the cars on the Germanjown road, at Columbia are-nue. His arm was dreadfally injured, and for the pur-pose of having his injuries attended to he was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital. crowd is rapidly augmenting. Health of Charleston. RIRLESTON, Oct. 24 — Tweaty-two deaths have oc red from fever during the week. Health of Savannah. SAVANNAH, Cct. 25.-The interments to-day are four acluding one from fever.

Health of New Orleans. REANS, Oct. 25.—The deaths from for were forty-five.

New York Bank Statement

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- The bank statement for ast week shows the following totals : NEW 3 Jucrease in loans......

Increase in deposits..... Increase of undrawn depo

Markets by Telegraph. BALTHOBE, Oct. 25 - Flour dull at \$5 25 for Ohio and Howard-street. Wheat steady; red \$1.160.1.90; white \$1 370.1.43. White Corn 780; yellow 780800. Whiskoy 22%0230. On ARLESTON. Oct 24 -- The Cotton market yesterday was unchanged, with sales of 1,200 bales. CHIOACO, Oct 25 -- Flour dull. Wheat dull and 1c. lower. Corn firm at 52 Osta guiet. Shipments to Buffalo-2,000 bbls Flour, no 1'heat, 15,000 bushels Corn Shipments to Oswego-No Flour or wheat, 18,000 bushels Corn. Receipta-1,400 bbls Flour. 13, 000 bushels Wheat, 3600 bushels Corn. Montun, Oct. 25.-Tho sales of Cotton to-day were 2,000 bales, at 11% for middlings, the market closing firm.

The following is a statement of the Olearing House for last week :

Clearing \$3,523,337 Balances paro \$177,048 40 201,505 87 252,931 72 437 659 45 174 158 15 184,263 96 Oct ..... 3 506,808 93 ..... 3 133,786 28 3 976,193 83 2,745,472 34 Total......\$19,581,503 30 \$1,457,459 55

and at that time he was the minor child of the plaintiffs and was unmarried. It is also alleged that the said William Sheldrake was struck on the night of the Presidential election of 1555 The defendant was burning a hogshead in the street, as is always done on election nights when a orwer of boys came along and attempted to take the hogshead from the fire, when the defendant tried to stop them, and was stacked; and during which he struck William Sheldrake, the deceased. The defendant was tried on the scharge of massiangher; on the Zist day of July, 1857, in the Court of Quarter Sessions, and was convicted of the charge, but was recented to a number of years of imprisonment, but shout a month afterward was pardored by the Governor. Jur out Henry M. Phillips and Edward H. Weil for the plaintiffs, and Theo. Cuyler for the defendant. The treasurer of the Schuylkill Navigation Company gives notice that the boat and car loan of 1850, due No mher 1, 1858, will be paid on that day, at the office of the company, No 417 Walnut street on the present tion of the certificates, and the interest thereon wi then carse.

The earnings of the New York and Erie Railroad fo 

IMPORTANT MEETING OF THE YOUNG MEN'S Januarian Association .- Oue of the mest important tated meetings of this Association held during the year s that which occurs on the fourth Monday evening in Dotober, from the fact of that evening being set apart By telegraph, we learn that the coal tonnage over the Lebigh Valley Bailroad for the week to Saturday evening last, is 13,036 tons, sgainst 6 207 tons in corresponding week of last year-a gain of 110 per cent or the annual election of officers. The meeting last and an increase for the seasen of \$1,738 tons to sim vening was opened in the usual way, and, after the binutes of the last regular and adjourned meetings had me last year.

The following is a statement of the doings of the Other speeches were made in behalf of the Institute 

The essay itself was a creditable composition, and the easy need was a character composition, and breathed, throughout, the sontiments of a warm. Chris-tian heart, sithough, strictly, it was an essay rather in came than in fact. In a measure it was a glowing chapsody, and, as such things are wont to be, too re-ductant, of course. There was some slight confinion The earnings for September will probably be large ven than these of August. The "running expenses" to not exceed fifty per cent. on these receipts. PHILADELPHIA STOOK EXCHANGE SALES,

October 25, 1858. REPORTED BY MANLEY, BROWN, & CO., BANK NOTH, STOCH t the opening of the " polls," in consequence of seve ral heterogeneous, voluntary tickets having made their sppearaces at the eleventh hour; but, at the suggestion of several of the members that, under the dircumstances, it was the part of windom for every voter to select a AND EXCHANGE BROKERS, BORTHWEST CORNER TH AND CHRSTNUT STREETS.

FIRST BOARD.

licket for himself from the various ones presented, the election was entered upon with the utmost harmonic and good feeling. The result, which was not ascertain The Synoh Ares adjourned until 3% o'clock The Synoh Ares adjourned until 3% o'clock SHIPPEN-STREET HOMICIDE.—Shortly before-eleven a'clock on Saturday night a max, ns med John Branigan, was set upon by a parity of three men. on the south s'de of Shippen street, abore Seventh, and beaten in the most unmertful manner His face was builed aud his head cut open with a black-jack The availants escaped, as no policemen were abort Brani-tan satur was removed to the Pennaylania Hospital, where we learned that his jouries might terminate fatilt. We are informed hy a brother of Branigan that the which grew ont of the election of a Congressman to the First district Young DELINQUENTS.—On Sunday fore-noon. Altermas Titlermist hat be aptry of sore nyoung fellows, who were arreated in Fifth street, below the canal, on a charge of being concerned in a most discussed in a charge of being concerned in a most discussed in the replane that the constructy. Its part of Garotesta Congressman to the First district below the canal, on a charge of being concerned in a most discussed in the replane that the clocks, who were arreated in Fifth street, below the canal, on a charge of being concerned in a most discussed in its. It appears that the prisoners be long to two rival gaags, who rejoice in the classicat its down and the stree street congressing and bound and street congressing and street for the alexies of being concerned in a most discussed in its. It appears that the prisoners be long to two rival gaags, who rejoice in the classicat its do of the street street the congress. How the canal, on a charge of being concerned in a most discussed in its. It appears that the prisoners be long to two rival gaags, who rejoice in the classicat its do the congress. How the canal, on a charge of being concerned in a most discussed in its. It appears that the prisoners be long to two rival gaags, who rejoice in the classicat its do the classicat in the the street the classicat the first the classicat t until a late hour, was as follows : President, George H. Stuart, Eeq., Reformed Presby-terian. Vice Presidents, Messra. Wm. Getty, United Presbyterian; W. J. Cheney and George S. Fox. Protestant Replacement; George O. Evans, Bapilst; and Obarles W. Higgins, Methodist Episcopal Recording Secretary, Mr James E. Bell, New School Prebyte-rian. Registering Secretary, Mr. John H. Watt, Old Jchool Presbyterian. Corresponding Secretary, Mr. John Wanamaker, Independent, Treasurer, Mr. Wm.

John Wanamaber, Independent. Trassurer. Mr. Wm. G. Crowell, New School Presbyterian. Board of Mana-gers, Messer. James Graham Jr., Reformed Presbyte-rian; Abram Robinson, Protestant Bylscopal; Justice F. Saldomridge, Independent; John Weist, Jr., German Reformed; Hugh P. Schetty, Tisciples of Christ; John S. Wilson United Presbyterian; Wm. McIntyre, New School Presbyterian; Bliwood B. Davis, Scolety of Friends: T. Ermonde Harper, Old School Presbyterian; Friends; T. Esmonde Harper, Old School Presbyterian John W. Sexton, Baptist; John M Dutton, Methodist Episcopal; Lewis Renshaw, Reformed Dutch; Freds-

Frick B. Atmore, Free Methodist; O. Y. Barlow, Lutheran, and David M. Warner, of the Moravian Brethren. We "know whereof we affirm" when we say that the above selection of officers for the ensuing wear is a most unexceptionable cas in every respect. The adjournment was not arrived at until long after eleven o'clock. hitherto, this season, neglec'ed to procure their fall bonnets, will most likely be prompted to do so now that the weather is practically reminding us that we are hastening winterward. In view of this, we would

2000 Catawissa B 7s scrip on..b5 42% AFTER BOARD.

500 N Pa B 10s...2 dys 79% (2000 N Pa B 10s.... b5 79)

Buil Poster-Joseph Ribbiett ANOTHER FLUID LAMP EXPLOSION.-On Saturday evening, a fuid lamp in the residence of Mr. Joseph Stringer, in Parrish street above Tenth, ex-ploided. Two of the daughters of Mr. Stringer, who were in the vicinity of the lamp, were shockingly urured about the face and arms. Their escape from will greater injury is attributable to the promptitude with which assistance reached them.

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he receipts are light, but the demand is limited. Gro

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS, OCTOBER 25-EVEN ING .- There is little or no animation in Breadstuffs and the markets for most kinds are dull and drooplog-

CHURCH DEDICATION .- The Cohocksink fethodist Kpiscopal Church, on Germantown coad ear Fifth afreet, was desized on Sunday with ap roprinto ceremonics Bishop Janes delivered the ser non, which was followed by the dedicatory service a toly recommended by the committee on General Con the sale of Floar being confided to the wants of the retailers and bakers at from \$5 25 to \$5 87% for Super-fine, \$5.60 x \$5 08% for Extra, and \$5 78 x \$65 00 for Ex-tra family and fancy brands, as to brand and quality; shipping Floar is dull, and aftered at \$ 12% or \$5 25 \$F LARGENY OF A FINGER RING .-- Yesterday shipping Flour is dull, and (ffered at \$ 122,055 25 49 bb), withoutsales at these figures. Oorn Meal and Ryc Flour are also quick at \$4 25 for the former, and \$4 37 49 bbl for the latter Wheats are not very plenty, but buyers are holding off for lower prices, and the market is dull and unsettled, with sales of 2,500 bushels to note at 1.2201 256 for Reds, and 1.3001.336 for White chiefly at our lowert rate for prims Red all.at. Corn is also lower, with asles of 2,600 bus yellow to no-tice at \$ 50 are the sales of 2,600 bus yellow to no-tice at \$ 50 are moving at the former price. Alloat, and

norning, a wothan who gave the same of Flue Open-ham, was charged before Alderman Warren with the arceory of a finger ring, valued at \$250. The stolen property was found in her possession, and she was held o answor at court. RAN OFF .--- At a late hour on Sunday even-

ing a pair of horses attached to a chaiser an off at Llerenth and Washington streets. The vehicle con-taured a gentleman and two ladies. The occupants of the carriage swaped any more serious damage than be-ing badly scared.

ing badly scared. Cor. CHADWICK, of the "Girard Honse," received on Saturday, by Adams Express, a Rock fish or Striped Bass, weighing satif-four pounds. It was raught with a reel line, at West Island, near Newport, R. I., by Mr. Edward Phalon, the celebrated perfumer AN OFFENDER ARREST.

AN OFFENDER ARRESTED .- Henry Drew AN UFPENDER ARTROPERT as arres ed on Baturday night, ou a bouch warrant, sued by the Gourt of Gaurice Tessions, a bill of in-ternent having been found against him on the charge

Wood, & Nichols, No 45 Bouth Second street, are giving their customers splendid bargains prior to their removal to Obestant street, above Seventh. Their took is one of the finest in this country, and the inucements they now hold out to customers should n e overlooked by those who are shopping for bonnets. " I'LL NEVER WEAVE FOR THEE A SONG, Nor wildly touch the warbling lyre : Words may be false, or taken wrong, And music's notes too soon expire. Words may be false-but oh ! bell-ve There yet is one will not deceive, when he advises you to go to E. H Eldridge's "Old

Franklin Hall Clothing Emporium, and buy your A GAY SEASON .- From present indications, the

coming winter will be very gay. We hear of numerous parties which are already upon the carpet. Swhile balls will be frequent. This is well, and we have only one word of advice for both gay and grave. and that is, to prepare for the coming inclement season and its merry festivities, by pr cuing comfortable and elegant garments at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut street, above Sixth.

MILLINERY .--- Our lady readers who have

gain call attention to the fact that Mesers. Lince In-

ers should not

E. W. CARRYL, 714 Chesinut strest, manufactures all kinds of plated ware of the first and best quality only, and as such it is guaranteed to purchasers.

MIRROR OF FASHION .- The fifth number of this Introduction and interesting monthly comes to us in an enlarged form, having been metamorphosed into an eight, instead of a four page journal. The Mirror cou-ting, beside a large number of spirited and well-exc-cuted Fashion Plates, a large amount of interesting and empiricant adjustion to interesting the usual and empiricant adjustion to interest to "buy and omnipresent admonition to everybody to "buy their clothes of Granville Stokes, the great slothier

and fashioner, No. 607 Chestnut str HOUSEKEEPERS can be furnished with all their sooking utensils, cutlery, Japanned and wooden ware B:itanoia and block-tin ware, housekeeping hardware The receips attracting but that the usual in matrix of the ceries are attracting but little attention, and the market for Sugar is dull to-day. Seeds—There is more doing in Cloversed, and 550 bus sold at \$5.75 fer prime, and \$5 37  $\times$  35 60  $\oplus$  bus for fair lots; 10 hous sold from ...., as the new course-furnishing Store, Southwest cou-lesond and Dick streets E. S. FARSON &, Co. o(26-2t &c., at the new House-furnishing Store

