and popular theatro is called, that remarkab

specimen of modern play-writing called "Ou

ready had a paying "run" of two months, and

we should not wonder at its having continued success until the actors get tired of it. Four charac-

ters are excellently played, viz: the drunker

lawyer's clerk, by Mr. Dolman, a character which

he may be said to have almost created, so fine, faithfully, and affectingly does he play it. The

white-vested butler, by Mr. Johnson, a fac simil

of the legitimate "gentleman's gentleman" of

real English high life. Mr. Wheatley's Lord Dundreary, a whishered exquisite of the first water. Lastly, Mr. Clarke, as the American Cousin, an amusing representation of histrionic

Yankee act of destroying his claim to \$400,000

Miss Emma Taylor has little to do except lool

pretty-which she does. Mrs. John Drew, during

the first month or so, played her part extremely well, but has lately taken to gagging, of which

the character does not admit. Wheatley & Clarke

also do a great deal in this line, in their respec

original construction of the drama. We notice that it runs on for the whole of this week. On

Saturday night "The Dumb Man of Manchester

was brought out, and Mr. Wood, as Tom, the

dumb man, made quite a hit. Somewhat timid at

first, he soon gained confidence in himself, and

present week. They ought to be very attra-

ever, who was a favorite actress, in England, five

and twenty years ago, happens not to know her own language sufficiently well to write it. The translation, we have heard, (and firmly believe,) was

made by her son, and revised by her husband,

Sacrifice." "The Wife's Secret." The Provest of

Bruges," and other popular plays. By the way, Miss V. was the original Parthenia in "Ingo-

mar." During her engagement she will also perform the part of Margaret Elmore in "Love's

"Woman's Heart" will be produced this week.

Miss Richings will have a Complimentary Bo

nefit on Wednesday. The pieces selected for re-presentation are the opera of "The Enchantress,"

and the afterpiece of "The Bonnie Fish-Wife."
The fair and gifted beneficiars will appear in

a very judicious manner, what is called the Com

bination troups, consisting of the very best per-

formers he could obtain, in addition to his own

excellent company, will this evening commono

an attack on the pockets of our good citizens which, we think, cannot fail to be successful

Equestrians, acrobats, gymnasts, dancers, actor

and burlesque fill up the evening's performance

Thomouf gives a vocal concert every evening

when they will give their public performance? diences, and play remarkably well-albeit some-

what noisily.

Among this notice of amusements, may be men-

year—in fact, a capital reunton.

Among the forthcoming novelties of the season

we may notice the transformation which Mr. John

one of the most popular and best conducted places

Academy of Music.

Already have we neticed the fact that Mr. R. Ullman-that remarkable man who stands alone. in this country, as having made Italian opera pay —commences a season here, on next Friday. We are to have the following female vocalists: La-borde, Poinsot, and Piccolomini. (we name them in order of morit), with Carl Formes, Brigneli, Tamaro, and Lorini, with numerous subordinates Mademoiselle Soto, a somewhat ancient but able

f amusement in the city.

pretty certain of attracting great houses.

frequency of his leave-takings.

tive parts, but the play admits of their doing s and, indeed, they improve upon Tom Taylor's

THE RESERVED FOR EAST OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE

MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1859. FIRST PAGE .- A Plantagenet in Limbo; Keep to the Right; The Thackeray and Yates Contro versy; The Governor's Veto of the Insurance Bill; News by Telegraph; The City; The Courts; General News. FOURTH PAGE.—List of Letters Remaining in the Philadelphia Post Office up to

The News.

The Cunard steamship Africa arrived at New Liverpool, bound to New York, with three hun-

Orleans with highly important news from Mexico, and a week's later advices from California. The dates from the capital of Mexico are to the 20th lew disappointed men, and that he would be alternative of the control of the description of the control of the description of the descr forces under General Robles, and had taken refuge in the light of the British minister. General Robles had announced himself as the head of the socalled conservative party, and despatched commis ioners to Vera Cruz to treat with President Juarez for a union with the liberals. The Quaker City be to admit to himself that he has lost it forbrings the California mails to the 20th ult. The shipment of specie by the Panama steamer on the 20th amounted to \$2,209,000, of which \$1,368,000 was for New York, \$100,000 for New Orleans, and \$748,000 for England. Business at San Francisco was dull, and the markets unchanged.

News from Venesuels states that great preparations gere being made to welcome Gen. Paez Something unusual was anticipated in the way of The United States Senate was not in session

In the House of Representatives, the Speaker presented a message from the President relative to the alleged abrogation of the contract for carrying the mail to California via Vera Crus. The message was accompanied by reports from the Secretary of the Treasury and Postmaster General. After some debate, the documents were referred to the Committee on the Judiciary. Several attempts were made to adjourn, in honor of the day: and, after much opposition, a motion to

In the Supreme Court at Washington, on Sa urday, the argument in the great India rabber cratic party. We have seen what it has alcase, which is said to involve nearly the whole of ready done; how it has usurped authority, and the business in the goods manufactured from this sacrificed many of the best men in our ranks article, was concluded. The decision has not yet been given by the court.

The Democratic State Convention met at Frankfort, Kentucky, on Saturday, and nominated Hon Beriah Magoffin as candidate for Governor, and Lynn Boyd for Lieutenant Governor. The Michigan State Legislature on Saturday elected ex-Governor Bingham United States Senator to succeed Hon. Charles E. Stuart, whose

term will expire in March.
In a very able and conclusive speech, made by J. O. Lever, Esq., at a recent meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, of Belfast, Ireland, we. find a description of the steamers now on the stocks June next. He states that they are to be called 2 500 tone gross register, giving accommodation to ton Convention, and in that body to defeat any 2 300 tons gross register, giving accommodates; man who can be elected; because any suc and, having an improved description of engine man must stand forth the unrelenting adver and so constructed as to save 320 tons in weight, the most rapid transatiantic voyages on record

Michael Bomberger, of Hummelstown; for im-provement in corn shellers. Everard M. Clark, of Lancaster; for improvement in smut machines.

Wm. B. Culver, of Scranton; for improvement in apparatus for hoisting and dumping coal.

Micah Gillam, of Alba; for improvement in washing machines. Henry Maule, of Philadelphia; for improvement in raliway alarms. David Stuart, of Philadelphia; for improvement in Franklin stoves. in Franklin stoves.

James D. Willoughby, of Carlisle, assignor to.
C. M. Alexander, of Washington, D. C.; for improvement in sealing cans and bettles.

Charles E. H. Blohardson, of Philadelphia; for improvement in comes.

The Misses Heron in Porto Rico. Those charming young vocalists, Fanny and Agnes Heron, who left this city last April, to perform in Italian opera, in Venezuela, have since pursued a successful and even brilliant ca

The way to the contract of the

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8, 1859. The reception of Senator Douglas in Phila-delphia has not improved the temper of the Administration at headquarters. Conscious that such a demonstration requires some exlanation, the officials have set themselves leliberately to work to misrepresent it, and letters have been sent to the President assuring him that it was a tame and spiritless affair, only participated in by a few men and boys! Thus it is that they fool him to the top of his bent. They have played this game upon him from the start. Afraid to resist his hamaful abandonment of principle-his weak suspicion of the men who put him in place, from Europe. The tariff negotiations with China and that tyrannical proscription of every had been completed. The ship Isaac Wright, from | honest difference of opinion common to all feeble intellects in power-these dependents to be rigidly enforced. They wish the quesdred passengers, was destroyed by fire in the river alternately flatter his projudices and cater drea passes of the American bark Kate Wheeler, fall into his whims and his caprices, and ing condition. The captain and five men were a whale in the sky, when it is only a weasel there will be no serious opposition to the adplaced up at sea, and taken to Gibraltar. The Indian Empire steamer, of the Galwey line, is after all. When the whole nation stood amazed condemed as unfit for use. The London Times and indignant at his desertion of principles these men applauded him to the echo. When Constitutions, they want no obstructions consols were quoted at 96f a 97, and cotton had the gathering clouds of public wrath darkexperienced a further decline.

these men applauded him to the echo. When consols were quoted at 96f a 97, and cotton had the gathering clouds of public wrath darkwishes. Neither do they sympathise with any experienced a further decline. ened the sky, they soothed him by assuring wishes. Neither do they sympathise with any The steamship Quaker City has arrived at New him that there would not be any kind of a of the ultra ideas of the Southern fire-eaters. storm—that the trouble was only made by a They utterly condemn the project of reviving few disappointed men, and that he would be the slave trade; are bitterly opposed to any to believe that he can restore himself to the favor of his countrymen, reluctant as he must ever. Any excuse for a defeat in Congress or before the people, is greedily accepted. You can appreciate the kind of flatterers who surround the Administration when I refer to the attempt to depreciate the great demon stration which marked the reception of Judge Douglas in our beautiful city last week. am assured that the President solemnly be lieves that the Illinois Senator was coldly greeted, and that hardly anybody went to see him: that the General Administration is in high favor in Pennsylvania; and that if he, the President, were a candidate for re-electi he would sweep our State with his victorio

banners. But enough of this. . It is well for the Democratic masses to b prepared for the wiles of the politicians who wear the livery and take the pay of the Fede ral Administration. Not only does this influence aspire to control the organization, i also aspires to dictate the creed of the Demo to its own arrogant exactions. Last summe and autumn, its creatures would listen to nonof the admonitions of the times, but force upon the Democratic tickets the betrayers emocratic principles, because the Adminis tration at Washington would have it so. From the hour when these betrayers have been re jected at the polls, the sentiment in the De nocratic ranks against them has grown stronger and stronger. But the rancor of the Administration has not been mollified: it ha grown more violent and unforgiving. Hold ing in its hands the offices of the people, and possessing control over the people's money, i express despatch steamers," and will be each of has deliberately resolved to seize the Charles man who can be elected; because any suc sary of the new scheme of a slave code in the Territories, or of Congressional interpention for the protection of slavery in the Territories Jefferson Davis has already declared that we

city during the Full, In which time he made many friends. He was a genuleaum in severy respect, and will be morared by all who know him.

The Other side, presents an almost and the property of the first property of the f

day:

"I do not consider the triumph of the distinguished Senator from Illinols [Mr. Douglas] as a victory of sound Democracy. It was a victory of Free-Soil Democracy over Abolition Whiggery, and no more; and I would not give a copper for the difference. So far as the South and her constitutional rights are concerned, it was a victory over her and over them. I would not turn on my heel for choice between the Wilmot Proviso and the squatter-sovereignty doorline and policy of the Senator from Illinois. Indeed sir, if I was driven to select between them, I would take the former. It is open, manly, and decisive; it settles the question at once, by debarring the Southern people, in terms, from entering the Territories with their alave property; it is an open and undisguised denial of right to the South, which the South could resist or submit to, as her sense of henor or her, policy might dictate, whilst the squatter-sovereignty doorline and practice, as defined by its distinguished advocate, is plausible, delusive, deceptive, and fatal. No man of common sense can suppose that, under it, the South will over obtain another foot of territory, or add another slave State to this Union. Both are political hereises, finding no authority in the Constitution; equally violative of the rights of the Southern people, subversive of their equality in the Union, and an insult to their honer, which, in my opinion, alike demand their reprobation and resistance.

"The people of the Southern States, as co-equals"

special constraints, and every principal constraints of the principal cons

A Sound Platform. A very large portion of the American peo ple are heartly sick and tired of the continued gitation of the slavery question. They neither entertain, nor sympathise with any ultra views on this subject. They do not wish to infringe any of the constitutional rights of the South, ner to disturb the harmony of the Union by any innovations upon the well-established principles under which it has advanced so rapidly upon the high road to prosperity. They are opposed to all further Congressional interference with slavery for the benefit of either section. They desire neither the prohibition by Congress of slavery in the Territories, nor any possible interference with it in the States where it exists; and are perfectly willing to allow the fugitive-slave law to remain unchanged upon the statute-books, and extravagance, relieved, in one act, by the ur tion of slavery in the Territories to be left entirely to the decision of the people who are to inhabit them. If the people fairly Territorial populations decide in favor of free special law of Congress for the protection of slave property in the Territories; and all ef forts to draw a line of distinction between the Mr. Dodworth, is by no means the least of the atterms on which free and slave States are to be admitted into the Union, or to overawe the At Walnut-street Theatre, Miss Vandenhoff and popular will, and circumvent it by any such contrivances as the Lecompton Constitution, are regarded not only as unjust, but as utterly unworthy of a great and enlightened nation. The practical ideas embraced

in these sentiments will, we think, besome the basis of the controlling policy that "Ingomar" affords either of these performed of this nation at no distant day. For a time a fair chance. It is a true specimen of dramatic there may be an angry war between those on the one hand who aim at so directing the pow ers of this Government as to hasten and enforce a similarity of the institutions of all the States, in defiance of the interests and the wishes of those who inhabit them, and those on the other hand who aim at converting this proud Republic into a mere propagandist of slavery, and who recognise no subject as vital and important unless it relates to the protection or extension of that institution, either by spreading it over our present Territories, acquiring new slave soil, or importing slaves from Africa. But there is so little practical good in the aims of either of these parties, that it is folly to expect they can, for any lengthy period, occupy the public mind with such topics, to the exclusion of others better entitled to consideration, and which afford a more substantial basis for appropriate politi-

al action. The slavery question can easily be settled upon a system of equal and exact justice to all sections of the Union. Let Popular Sovereignty honestly prevail in the Territories, and the great bone of contention will at once be removed; and let all the new fangled ideas involved in the projects for the revival of the slave trade, Congressional protection of slavery in the Territories, and compulsory conformity of the institutions of the various States through the influence of the General Government, be totally ignored, as they should be and there is an end to all further dispute. The message of Governor PASKER presents a platform on this subject so broad and comprehensive that it covers the whole ground.

We republish it here, to impress it more deeply upon the minds of our readers: "When I was called upon to assume the gubermust be accomplished.

We were much pained in observing in the Cinical Colors of the sudden death of our clinati papers a notice of the sudden death of our friend Wm. M. Churchill, son of the late Colors!

Fred Churchill. Mr C. spent some time in this city during the Fall, in which time he made many friends. He was a gentleman in every respect, and will be mourned by all who knew.

When I was called upon to assume the gubernous computers that we must come to this theory. The Washington review of events in Kansas, I stated that to the people of Pennsylvania the admission of a new class of the Union—into that Confederacy of which she is a member—must be at all times a subject of high interest. And I believe I express the subject of high interest. And I believe I express the subject of high interest. And I believe I express the subject of high interest. And I believe I express the subject of high interest. And I believe I express the subject of high interest. And I believe I express the subject of high interest. And I believe I express the subject of high interest. And I believe I express the subject of high interest. And I believe I express the subject of high interest and while the many properties the subject of high interest. And I believe I express the subject of high interest and the subject of hi

sand the question will then probably be laid definitely at rest.

Five thousand loaves of bread were distributed to the poor of this city, on Saturday, by the S ns of Malts, whose benevolent sets, wherever a branch of the mysterious society exists, are attracting public attention.

There were one hundred and ninety-three deaths in this city last week—an increase of nineteen over the preceding week, but yet a very small number for a city the size of Philadelphia. Adults, 110; children, 83; males, 106; females, 874, boys, 45; igirls, 38; under one year, 51.

In New York, last week, there were three kundred and ninety-one deaths; two hundred and thirty-two of this number were of children! This fearful mortality contrasts wonderfully with the comparatively small number of deaths in our own city.

The following patents have been awarded to Pennsylvanians for the week ending January 4:

Michael Romberger, of Hummelstown; for improvement in corn shellers.

EXTENSIVE PEREMPTORY SALES TO-MORRO EVENING-Valuable city and country property merigages, stocks, &c., by order of Orphans' Court executors, assignees, &c., including some of the most valuable real estate offered this season, to be sold peremptorily. See Thomas & Sons' pamphle catalogues and advertisements.

CRUEL PUNISHMENT.—A teacher in the high GRUEL PURISHMENT.—A teacher in the high school at Newport, Rhode Island, was brought be fore a justice's court on Saturday last, and fined twenty dollars and costs, for inflicting excessive corporeal punishment on one of his pupils. A part of the evidence in the ease was a pair of pantalons which the boy had on when he was punished. The pants, a new pair, made of stort woollon cloth, and lined, were out through in feurteen different places as clearly as if done with a sharp knife. The punishment was inflicted with a cowhide. The inhuman teacher appealed from the sentence of the justice.

inhuman teacher appealed from the sontence of the justice.

DECIDEDLY COOL.—In the United States Circuit Court in New York, lately, a man named Jaffies MoAdam was tried on a charge of larceny on the high seas in stealing some covereigns in a commission of the season as the verdict had been rendered the accused coolly stepped up to the jury and addressing one of their number, said, "you have acquitted me, but I an the man that took the money," and then walked out of the court, "HATAL ACCIDENT—A MAN KILLED INSTANT—In LI—About half past two o'clock on Baturday afternoon

and the state of the second se

The dramatic records of the past week are up sually dull—the incidents few and far between At "the Arch." as Wheatley & Clarke's prett

> clear and beautiful day on the anniversary of the eighth of January, 1815. And what a difference becon the present and the past! During every former Administration, the Democracy of the District of Columbia, assisted by their political ssociates from all parts of the Union, in and out of Congress, assembled together to celebrate the victory of New Orleans, and re-assert their devoion to Demogratic principles. Not so now. Under the present regime, even the old Jackson Association seems to have gone out of existence, as test and dostrines came to be set up in place of the old-fashioned creed of the Democratic party. The very memory of the Hero of New Orleans seems to have been industriously forgotten by the officials in high places—the recognised disunionists to ap-plaud destrines of the most despetic character, and to cry down all men who stand up for the rights of the States These are the fastionable secrics of the day. No wonder, then, that such an anniversary should be treated with contompt, and the Democracy hesitate to meet together in the shade of that official power which is constanty doing everything to overthrow Democratic proedents and principles.
>
> The fine address of Mr. Vice President Breck nridge is very much admired; though some surprise is manifested that he should have omitted l allusion to Thomas H. Benton.

played the character very nearly as well as we have seen his father play it, ten years ago. The orchestra of this theatre, under the leadership of Means in the House, that he is resolved to make a vigorous effort in favor of such a tariff as will be satisfactory to Pennsylvania and to the country le expects that in ten days a bill will be reported from the committee Mr. Swinbourne will be the "stars" during the Hon. John Hickman is preparing a masterly speech on this subject, which, from his know Mr. Swinbourne has been well spoken of, at New iberality, and great power as a debater, wil York, and Miss Vandenhoff is one of the best performers now on the English stage. We wish that command the attention of the House and the country. He has given much attention to the it had been possible to open with her play, but it revenue question, and will no doubt present suc requires rehearsals, of course. We cannot think an argument as will be productive of favorable

Judge Dauglas is visited by crowds day and namby-pamby, and is disfigured by affected senti-mentality. It is represented, invariably, as "translated by Mrs. Lovell." That lady, hownight at his residence. He is in fine health, and will take his seat in the Senate on Monday. Among the significant invitations which he he eccived to participate in the celebration of this day, are letters from the Buchanan Club of Cin cinnati, composed of Pennsylvania Democrats.
originally in favor of Pennsylvania's late favor o son; a letter from the Democrats of Cleve-George W. Lovell, Secretary of the Phœnix Life land, Ohio, including a large number who never vo-ted the Democratic ticket heretofore, who are ready Insurance, in London, and author of "Love's o go over to the Democratic party in the event of he candidacy of Judge Douglas on his own unnounced platform; and also a letter from the ammany Society, which is now controlled by the office-holders of the Federal Administration. So

Sacrifice," also her original character—her father playing Matthew Elmore. Her own play of The message of Governor Packer has given grea stisfaction to that noble hand of Democrats who have resisted the encroachments of the Excentive, and the tendency towards contralization which has lately grown to alarmingly at this capital. The Washington Union has not yet no ticed this fine State paper, coming from the Chief Magistrate of the great Keystone State. Had he both. She is eminently entitled to a full house, and will probably draw it.

At the National Circus, where Mr. L. B Lent spoken in favor of the despotic destrines new i ashion here, he would have been exalted to the has already earned the character of managing in seventh heaven. Gov. Packer must be contente o represent the people, and to do without the apdause of the Federal Administration

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9, 1859 The "Board of Agriculturists" still continue and so on, are enrolled in this fine corps, and are their meetings. The only business of importance ransacted was that contained in a communication At Sanford's, the new pantomime continues to give that duplex satisfaction which at once fills tion received a few days since from the chairman of the Committee on Agriculture of the House of Representatives of the United States, requesting the opinion of the Board as to the general usefulthe managerial treasury and pleasures successive crowds of delighted spectators. Dancing, singing, ness and efficacy of the Agricultural Division of the Patent Office. and has a good company.

Signor Blitz, who has not had a single had house As an offset to this, I give the following resolution, offered by Mr. Jones, of Tennessee, in the House, on Thursday morning, and unanimously

since he opened, actually threatens that he will soon close." What! is he tired of receiving heaps of money, or fatigued with pleasing the Resolved, That the Secretary of the Interior i Account to Secretary of the Interior is requested to inform the House by what authority, and under what law if any, the "Advisory Board of Agriculture of the Patent-office" has been assembled in this city; how and by whom the delegation of members had been appointed, public? He will remain for this week, at any rate, at Assembly Buildings, Tenth and Chestnut We need only glance at the fact that Mr. Sat-"farewell" concerts during the past week. He board, the manner and mode of their bids fair to surpass Signora Parodi in the bold life in the b tion, the manner and mode of their compensation, the names of the delegates, and the amount paid to each, and the appropriation out of which the amount is to be paid. The Germania Orchestra, we should notice, give Mr. Jones followed up this resolution in remarktheir public rehearsals, every Saturday afternoon, at Musical Fund Hall. We venture to inquire ing that the object of the resolution was to obtain

tlined the fact that the French Benevolent Society give their twelfth Annual Ball, (for the relief of their indigent countrymen,) at Musical Fand Hall, on Tuesday, the 25th instant. The French Hall, on Tuesday, the 25th instant. The French
Ball, as it is called, is almost invariably the very
best entertainment of its class, during the whole
whom these Congresses shall be assembled, by
whom the delegates shall be appointed, and what E. McDonough is about making in the old "Volka". Theater," which, with adjacent buildings, he has purchased—and paid for. We shall be much mistaken in Mr. McDonough's tact, talent, and managerial good sense if he does not make this

vened in obsdience to the call of the Secretary of the Interior, under the appropriation of June 12th Inst, of \$00,000 for the collection of agricultural

danseuse, will be at the head of the ballet. The first opera will be the "Daughter of the Regiment," with Carl Formes, Piccolomini, and Tamaro in the cast. The prices will be \$2 and \$1 for reserved sears, according to location, and \$1 to the made the following report on the Oregon bill, parquet and parquet circle. We do not think that as the views of a minority of the Committee on Territories on the application of the people of Ore the highest of these prices can be objected to.

It is all nonsense and sham to dictate to a mana

BY MIDNIGHT MAIL.

Letter from Washington.

Correspondence of The Press.]

WASHINGTON, January 8, 1850.

The rainy spoll has just passed away, leaving a posts

sas was a usurpation by fraud and force, and its political power was wielded by usurpers and despots

Without expressing any opinion as to the propiety of a restriction on the Territories as to population, if general in its chafacter, or as to the necessity for any previous act by Congress, authorizing the formation of a Stale Government—and without inquiring whether the Constitution submitted by the people of Oregon is republican in form, and consistent in its provisions with the guarantees of the Constitution of the United States—while the restriction on the action of the people of Kaneas remains on the statute-book, unless made of universal application to all the Territories, the undersigned feel that their approval of the application of Oregon, under the existing circumstances, would be giving their exactive endorsing the edious distinction made in the law of the last session of Congress against free institutions and free States.

The undersigned therefore recommend the following as a substitute for the bill reported by the majority of the committee. Strike out all a term the enacting clause, and insert: That the people of the Territory of Oregon be, and they are hereby, authorized and empowered to form for the redoral Constitution and State Government by the name of the State of Oregon, seconding to the Pederal Constitution, and may elect delegates. hereby, authorized and empowered to form for 'hemsolves a Constitution and State Government by the name of the State of Oregon, according to the Federal Constitution, and may elect delegates 'or that purpose whenever, and not before it is ascertained, by a ceasus duly and legally taken, that the population of said Territory equals or exceeds the ratio of representation required for a member of the House of Representatives of the Congress of the United States; and whenever thereafter such delegates shall assemble in Convention they shall first determine by a vote whether it is the wish of the people of the proposed State to be admitted into the Union at that time; and if so, shall proceed to form a Constitution, preparatory to their application to Congress for admission into the Union as a State. I am glad to hear from Mr. Phillips, Pennsylvania member of the Committee of Ways and

Letter from New York. ROMANCE OF "FAST" LIFE IN NEW YORK—SAIL-ING OF J GLANCY JONES AND MINISTER PRESTON —THE OPERA—THE YOUNG ENGLISH LORDS— MRS. CORA V. L. HATCH—THE "TROY BUDGET" —THE "CONSTELLATION" ON HARPER & BRO-

Correspondence of The Press.] New York, Jan. 8, 1859.
The romance of life, especially of "fast" life, in cities, often excels the most incredible creations of moiern story-tellers. A few mornings since the town as startled by the announcement that two "fast" young fellows, having some difficulty about a rapid young woman, pistols were drawn, and a shot fired, young woman, pistols were drawn, and a shot fired, which, instead of creating a vacuum in the person of his opponent, was said to have pierced the body of the laiy. The body was taken home, but the shootling individuals could not be found by the police. Her case was said not to be hopeless, but, to make sure of this, and promote the ends of justice, Ocroner Gamble despatched one of his deputies to the lady's residence, in East Niceteenth street, with instructions to ascertain whether it would be proper to hold an anti-portem examination. Much to his sureries, he was rtem examination. Much to his surprise, he was met at the door, by the lady herself, who was not only "up," but very well "dressed." She intimated to the official that she was not in a dying condition, and could not, under the circumstances, see the point of going through the melancholy formality aforesaid; denied hat she had been wounded at all, and treated the reorts published in the papers as one of the most aspir; ag jokes of the holidays! Si: vita! Toursylvania's pet aversion, Mr. J. G. Jones, sailed, r Europe to day, in the steamer Fulten. Mr Preston, Minister to Brain, was passenger in the same ves-sel. During the trip, Minister Jones will have abun-dant leisure to "talk Forney," and philosophiss on the uncertainty of the menof Berks.

The opera draws pretty well, but not as it did to ore a company went to Boston. The novelty has worr f, and the paying people do not go so often. But Mr. liman has managed matters with great address, and cleared more money than any manager that has, thus ar. speculated in opera in this country.

The young English lords, of whom it was feared that the Siruxs had wale an Indian meal, are now comfortably housed in this city, and will shortly leave for ome. They still adhere to the r opinion relative to the soundness of "Berben" whiskey.

Mrs. Cora V L. Hatch, the spiritualist, whose name is much in the papers in consequence of belting from the bed and board of Mr Cora V L., gave a lecture last evening at the Cooper Institute to an audience of 1,500 prople, mostly with leng beards, old hats, and many sharp-featured, thin-lipped women. She was olad in black and looked rather sad, as though she had latterly been having anything but a good time. It was supposed that Dr. Hatch would be present and endeavor to hatch out some mirchief, but he was not visible. General Hagadorn, recently editor and sublisher of the Spracuse Courier, but who was ejected from the stabilishment by Garal Commissioner Jayox, who had secuniery control of the establishment has gone into the Troy Budget, his father and himse'f having pur-

sed the interest of Mr. McArthur. The Budge ne of the oldest Democratic papers in the State, and as in times past had many an editorial from Governor Marcy, George R Davis, and others eminent in politics Marcy, teorge R. Davis, and others eminent to politics, Mr. Hagadorn's retirement from the Syracuse paper is said to have been in consequence of his not having sufficiently sustained the views of the Dickinson men. As several of the former editors of the Rudget have been Senators, State printers, and members of the Legisla. for the House, and for the public, such infermation as herein called for; to know if there had been an Agricultural Congress, or "advisory board of a constallation (not as herein called for; to know if there had been an Agricultural Congress, or "advisory board of sgrial turists of the Patent Office," assembled in this city, under the authority of one of the departments of the Government; and for the Congress itself to take such action upon it as they might see proper. If it was right and proper that it should be done, then let the Congress of the United States take the responsibility, and provide when these Congresses shall be assembled, by whom the delegates shall be appointed, and what amount of compensation shall be received by each It was by getting this information that they were voting sixty, eighty, or one hundred thousand dollars for the collection of agricultural statistics. So you see that whatever may be behind the curtain is to be brought forward to the light.

I may state, however, that this board is convended in obsdience to the call of the Secretary of the Interior, under the appropriation of June 12th inst. of \$50,000 for the collection of agricultural inst of \$50,000 for the collection of agricultural instead of \$200 may be a seed to the proper that the seed to the server of the s

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE, JAN. 8. SECOND BOARD. inst, of \$500,000 for the collection of agricultural statistics, the Secretary deeming this the best means for that purpose. After all that has been said upon the subject, I think that all this hubbub is premature and unnecessary.

The Executive mansion was inaugurated yester-day, at one o'clock, with the first of a series of Presidential receptions, to be continued on each succeeding Saturday during the season.

The evening receptions will commence en Tuesday next, and be continued every alternate Tuesday next, and be continued every alternate Tuesday.

Mr Grow, from the Committee on Territories, has made the following report on the Oregon bill, is as the views of a minority of the Committee on Territories on the application of the people of One Territories on the application of the peo

some for the Cost Jerosas, Procedumit, and Fab in the reserved on the Committee on Texplorate in Corresponded and parquet circles. We do not think that the highward the sees press can be objected to the Committee on the application of the highward these press can be objected to the Committee on the Application of the process of the Committee on the Application of the Committee on the MARKETS.
ASHES remain firm at \$5.62 for Pots and \$6 for Pearls.

Tras. is well sustained.

Waiser-The market is firmer, with sales of 400 bils at \$25 \pi 250.

Markets by Telegraph.

New York, Jan. 8 — Flour alvanced; sales of \$10,000 bils at \$1 30\pi 81.75 for Sites, \$25 \pi 250.

Markets by Telegraph.

New York, Jan. 8 — Flour alvanced; sales of \$10,000 bils at \$1 30\pi 81.75 for Sites, \$25 \pi 250 \pi 250 for Ohlo, and \$1.75 \pi 250.

\$1.75\pi 50.40 for Southern Weest firm but quiet. The second of the secon

THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. Later from India and China. THE CHINESE TARIFF SETTLED BURNING OF A NEW YORK SHIP. DECLINE IN COTTON.

CONSOLS 96% 497. New York, January 9 .- The Cunard steamship Afri. reached her dock at half past 8 o'clock this evening, with Liverp ol dates to the 25th ult.

The Africa got ashore coming up the bay on the Wind Plats, but got off again without damage. She passed the steamer Europa of the Skerries on the 25th ult. She spoke the Oity of Washington on the 23th ult.

The steamahp Arago, from New York, bound to Harre, arrived at Southampton on the 23d ult.

Later advices from India and China had been received at London. The news is unimportant, with the exception of the announcement that the tariff negotiation of the announcement that the tariff negotiation. Later advices from India and China had been received at London. The news is unimportant, with the exception of the amouncement that the tariff negotiations in China had been completed.

The ship Isase Wright, from Liverpool, bound to New York, has been destroyed by fire on the river Mersey. She had on board three hundred passengers, mostly emigrants, who were, fortunately, all resoued.

The American bark Celestia, from Malaga for Messina, arrived at Gibraltar on the 14th ult., with the loss of her bowsprit and a considerable pertion of her rigging, having been in collision with the steamship Great Britch, bound to Australia.

The American bark Southerner, from New York for Marseilles, had strived at Gibraltar. In lat. 7330, long. 60.10, she picked up the misster and five men of the American burk Hate Wheeler, shundoned at sea in consequence of a serious lesk. The remainder of the craw were taken up by a British bark bound to Boston, with a cargo of merble

EREAT BRITAIN.

The destruction of the ship Isaac Wright occurred in the night, while the vessel was lying at anchor in the stream. A scene of great consternation ensued among the smigrant passengers, but their rescue was effected without any casualties. The vess el was scuttled, and run aground. She had on board a cargo consisting of dne goods and 500 tons of iron. The freight was fully lazared.

The steamer Indian Empire, of the Galway line, is to

sidered to be a trimph over the Government, as, unler the new sentence, the accused will not be liable to exile under the new law of ampleion.

Hippolyte Regnault, a distinguished Parisian jour nalist, has died in that city, aged 83.

The 'Sociate Commerciale et Industriale' is making steay progress It will begin operations with a captal of sixty millions of frames, of which forty millions have been already paid in. It has no connection with the Credit Mobilier.

INDIA AND CHINA

the Credit Mobilier.

INDIA AND CHINA.

The telegraphic advices from Suez announce the arrival there of the Calcutta and China mail.

The Iudian news is unim no trant.

The dates from Hosg Kong are to Noven.ber 11th Exchange on London had advanced to 4s 9d; at Shang Exchange on London had advanced to 4s 9d; at snaug-nas the rate was 8 %d.

Affairs at Canton were quiet. Business was checked by high prices. Tens we e quiet.

The sdvices from India state that Brigsdier Evellegh had attacked and d spersed the Singapore fogitives.

The freight on measurement goods for London had declined at Calcutta to 15s, per ton.

SPAIN. SPAIN.

The Senate has approved the address in reply to the Queen's speech by a vote of 103 to 28.

Five ships have been despatched with reinforcements for the Spanish force against Cochin China.

ITALY

The United States frigate Wabseh was at Spezzia.
Vecuvius is again giving signs of an approachis
eruption AUSTRIA.
An Austrian squadron has been for SWEDEN.

The health of the King of \*weden is getting worse.

TURKEY.

All Pecha has tendered his resignation as Grand Visiter to the Porte. R'as Pacha is preparing to follow him into retirement.

into retirement.

It is reported that the Grand Vizier has refused to curry out the reforms promised by Fual Pachs at Paris. THE LATEST. LONDON, Saturday, Dec. 25.—A telegraphic despatch received this morning announces that the Servian At-sembly had disposed of one Hospodar and proclaimed auother
The Board of Trade returns for November show an increase of 20 dp cert in the imports over November of 1sts year. For the eleven months of 1853 there has been as increase of 7 dp cent
Commercial Intelligence.

Lyrnor., Dec. 24.—The Cotton market closed yesterday in consequences of the approaching holidays. The sales during the five days of the week were 46,000 bales including 3,500 bales to speculators, and 4,500 to speculators. The market opened buoyant, but the American advices received caused a decline of 1-162 ½4. particutarly, for Uplands and Mobilee, and the market closed dail, holders offering freely, but showing no disposition to press acles. Fair Orleans closed at 7½, and m dillings at 6 15-16d, fair uplands 7 3-164, middlings 6 31-17d. The stock of cotton in port is 223.000 bales, including 250,000 bales merican. Some circulars say that quotations are barely maintainer, and others that prices are easier without change in quotations.

The advices from Manchester are favorable, the cotton market being firm and large orders for goods on ton market being itm and large orders for goods on hand
HAVEX, Dec. 21.—New Orleans tres ordinaire is quoted at 104f. The warket opened at an advance, but observed at a decline. The sales of the week were 11,000 halas. The salosk in port was 108 000 bales.
LONDON MONEY MARKET, Dec 24.—The closing price of Consols, yesterday, was 95% 207 for account, ex-dividend.
Messrs. Richardson & Spence say there had been no regular market since Tuesday. Flour was dull and quotations nomisal.

regular market since Tuesday. Flour was dull and quotations nominal.

Wheat closed firm; white Southern 68 66 or 3 3d.

Orin dull; mixed yellow was neglected; there were small sales of white at 30 cs2s.

The anglish funds had fluctuated but slightly. A little more fromess was observable, but the market again rilspeed into duliness. Consols closed firmly. There was a good supply of money in the stock oxichange and discount market at the former rates. The buillion in the Bank of England had increased £125.000. The money market was generally unchanged, but in good demand. In American accurities there was an average business, but without any quotable change LIVERPOOL PROVISION MARKET—Beef heavy, and holders were pressing ther is tock on the market;

rem: Ashes quiet at 31s 50a31s 97. Tea is quiet but firm.

LONDON, Dac 24 — Flour is steady and firm. Copper has atvanced Welsh rails closed steady on the Cived at £6 10s. Welsh bars also steady at £6 5s. Spirits
Turpertine dull at 33s 6d.

Sugar firm; Rice closed steady; Tea firm; Congues being quoted at 11d The sales of Oils have been unimportant Linseed is quoted at 20s 94.

Marine Disasters—Wreck of the Mar
Marine Disasters—Wreck of the Mar-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The Mobile Mercury, receive y mail, contains the statement made by Capt Maur, if the fillbus er schooner Pusab. It states that it

The Quaker City at New Orleans. ONE WEEK LATER FROM CALIFORNIA \$1,366,000 in Gold for New York. Important News from Mexico. General Zuloaga Deposed—General Rebles in Power.

New Oblians Jan. 8—The steamship Q aker Gity has prived with San Francisco dates to the 21th utt. and one week later than by the overland route. The Quaker Gity was detained at the Contractorious bar by a succession of heavy northers.

The California intelligence does not embrace any events of much importance.

The Pacific mail steamship John L. Stevens sailed on the 20th with \$1,368,000 in gold for New York, \$100,000 for New Orleans, and \$742,500 for England.

The San Francisco markets are uncharged. Business was dull. MARINE INTELLIGENCE.
Arrived at San Francisce, ship Henry Brigh Arrived at San Francisce, ship Henry Brigham, from New York; ship Slam, from Siam; bark J. Godfrey, from New York, and ship Blachhawf, from Liverpool. The Quaker City brings advices from the city of Alextoo to the 20th ult.

Zulraga had been deposed by the forces under Gen. Robles, and had taken refuge in the residence of the British minister. British minister.

Gen. Robles announces bimself as the head of the Onservatives, and has sent commissioners to Yers. Crus to treat with Juares for a union with the Libe-

Robbery of the Mails. TROY, N. Y. Jan 9.—John Marr, of Mechanicsville has been arrested, charred with an extensive robberg the mails at the post office of that place.

Departure of Steamers.

New York, Jan. 8—The steament Pulton sailed for Southampton this morning, with \$433,000 in specia. I he steamship Pacific also sailed for Galway. Loss of the Brig Thomas and Edward. New Bedford, Jan. 8.—The brig Thomas and Edward, from Salt river, Georgia, is a total loss, on Cutty-hunk. The Mutiny on the Ship Flying Dragon. Norrolk, January R.—Eight mulineers have been brought up from the ship Flying Dragon, at anchor in Hampton Roads. She is not aground, as was originally reported.

In goods and 800 tons of iron. The freight was fully as fully are fully and new proposition relative to the tonnege tax, petitions for the adoption of which are now circulating among

recently arrested in the county of Cork is progressing with strict privacy
A office indy tax been arrested near Clonmel, charged
with the certain communication through the cable between Maita and Osgilari has been supended. It is tupper's that the cable has been broken or loqured by some vessels at anchor at Maita
PRANCE.

The result of Count Montalembert's appeal is cortained for the port, but with the cable shade of the capture of the support of a line of ocean at amers to sail out of Philadelphia.

The result of Count Montalembert's appeal is cortained for the port, but within the cable in the capture of the support of a line of ocean at amers to sail out of Philadelphia.

The adoption of which are now circulating among for the adoption of which are now circulating among currelitation and the part of the adoption of which are now circulating among currelitation and the adoption of which are now circulating among currelitation of the star in the adoption of such as a such are now circulati of the text is difficult to see. It would be a poor con-solation to a man unjustly compelled to pay a heavy fine, to tell him that the money went into the public treasury, and thereby helped to diminish his share of public taxation. We are in favor of the unconditional reneal of this legal extortion, which can be just as easily obtained as any half-way measure.

Besides this, it seems to be forgotten that it is not Besides this, it seems to be forgotten that it is not the salitonal company, but the owners of the freight who pay the tonnage-tax. If the tax should continue to be levied upon the company, and by them collected from their customers as at present, and then given to advance the commerce of the port it will simply be the imposition of a burdensome. If not prohibitory tax upon our inland commerce, which is our present main-stay, for the benefit of our foreign commerce, which the whole of the tax model and transfer the sality. the whole of the tax would not materially inc even if it were possible, by artificial forcing, to increase, it at all. It always has been, and it always will be, a bat

plan to do ev.l that good may ensue. The tennage-tax is wrong and unjust; let it be unconditionally re-According to Governor Morgan's message, there are in the ftate of New York sighty-sight railroads, built at a cost of \$137,000,000, of which only fourteen pay dividends. The Governor thinks that, as directors and managers seem unable to tell the reason why the owners of the other seventy-four get no returns from their in-vesiments, it may be productive of beneficial results to have a legiclative inquiry into the subject. The State of Missouri would like to borrow five millions of dollars, and the State of New York is likely to be in the market soon for six millions, to pay the finating debt of four millions that the State officials have contracted, and the two millions still necessary to com-

The Memphis, Clarksville, and Louisville Rallroad Is in a fine state of progress, with the work going ahead rapidly all along the line. Governor Bingham whose term as Executive of the State of Michigan has just expired, in his retiring me-sage to the Legislature, states that during the year 1858 bonds against the State to the amount of \$103,000 have been redeemed and cancelled, and provision made for the redemption of \$20,000 more, which fell due on the lat instant. The credit of the State was never. comparatively. In so good condition, and the new bonds, issued under the set of last witter, com-manded a premium in the market while those of many other States were below pr.

The total amount of S ate indebtedness, for which bonds have been issued, a the close of the fiscal year was \$2,837,629.67. Of this \$20,000 fell dre and was The New York Herald says: "The Illinois Central have advices from England that the amount required to pay the interest on their bonds will be raised by lones

at seven per cent, the lenders taking bonds of the com-pany as collateral. This wi'l account for the rise in the pany as collateral. This wi'l account for the rise in the, stock. The December earnings were \$141,800; the cash receipts in the Land Office about \$63,000. PHILADELPHIA STOOK EXCHANGE SALES.

January 8, 1859. Reported by Manley, Brown, & Co., Dawe-Note, Stock, And Exchange Brokers, Northwest Corper Thied FIRST BOARD

The snglish funds had fluctuated but slightly. A little more firmness was observable, bid the market again rispeed into duliness Oonsols closed firmly. There was a good supply of money in the stock exchange and discount market at the former rates. The bullion in the Bank of England had increased £125.009. The money market was generally unchanged, but in good demand. In American securities there was an average business, but without any quotable change Livering business, but without any quotable change Livering to the control of the market; Haom steady, though the quotations were barely maintained.

Lard quiet, and firm at 54.6do55s. Ta'low was slow of si's, het prices were unaltered the control of si's, het prices were unaltered to si's si's decorate the control of si's and the cont

100 Reading R.... 15 27 % 1200 Reading R.... opg 27 % 160 do ...... 15 27 % Reading clores ... 27 % 227 %

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS. JANUARY 8-EVE-

good straight superfine, but the sales are mostly in lots to the trade at these Sgarce; \$5 5 mb 75 for extras, and \$6 e7.25 for extra family and fancy lots, and a sale of haif bbls was made. at \$5.57 kg the pair. 677 bb's Richmond City Mills Flour. Gallego, and O Darce brands, alightly damaged, sold to day at a nection by Du'tih Cook, & Co., at from \$5.87 kg to \$6.76, mostly at \$6.37 kg \$7 bbl. Rye Flour is steady, with small sales at \$3.81 kg 387 kg \$7 bbl. Gorn Meal is wanted, but the market is bare of stock. Whest—There is not much doing; about 1,000 bus have been sold in lots at \$1.20 ml 217 for Pennsylvania red. and \$1.40 ml 3 for white, as in quality Rye is scarce, and 600 bus Pennsylvania sold at \$55. Corn—There is very little offering to-day, and to is held abore the views of buyers. Prime dry yellow, if here, would bring 73 m74c \$\psi\$ bus. Oats are unchanged; we quote D-isware at ite, and Pennsylvania at 470 ap bushel. Ba k—Quercitron is wanted, but there is none here; the last calcs made.