TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1859.

Figst Page, The Bar and the Bench; Mer. than we can recover from in half a century.

suttion the The News wo and her one In the United States: Senate yesterday, the sies. When before have we witnessed such french Sputiation bill was taken up - Mr. Davis, a wanton disregard of plighted faith—such of Mississippi, concluded a speech commenced by a prescription of odious tests upon the peoof Mississippi, concluded a speech commence of him on Eriday, against the passage of the bill. Mr. Criticaden, of Kontucky, replied, after which the yeas and mays were taken, and the bill was passed by a yele of 20 yeas to 20 mays. The vote will befound under our telegraphic head. The will befound under our categraphic leads in appropriation bill for the Military Abademy at West Point was faken up and also passed, after which the Senate adjourned in the House of Representatives, Mr. Barks

mated at \$200,000, affects almost every office in

The annual mosting of the Beading Railroa

Company was held 'gesterday'. Rull proceedings, as well as the annual report of the dompany, will be found in our paper to day.

The Cleveland Herald makes the following very just comments upon the rightsof married women "Talk about a wan having a right to do what he will with his own! A husband's property is not his own. The wife is as much entitled to it as he is. She if not directly, at least indirectly, has been as influential in accumulating that property as the husband has, and certainly has had it in her power, had she so chosen, to have kept him a bergar all his life. If the words of oheer, when the horizon looks dark; if the words of caution when speculation is rife; if the words of hope when calamity comes; if the words of prudence when prosperity; smiles-could be measured by

dollars and cents, every hasband would lay the bulk of his fortune at the feet of his wife as an act of naked justice, for her instrumentality in shaping his pecuniary destiny. It is downright crucity to provide in profusion for a wife's wante during objecture, and through thoughtlessness or recklessness leave her at the husband's death in poverty. It is the height of meanness in a man who dies rich, to attempt to hamper his widow so that she shall not have an abundance, and have it, too, absolutely her own, to do with it what she sees fit Married women have too few 'rights' while their husbands are living, and assuredly husbands should not seek to reach out of their

graves to control their widows." M. De Montalembert Again.

The detailed report of Count de MONTA LEMBERT'S second trial (on December 21), which we received yesterday, by the Africa, throws considerable light upon his reason for declining to accept the " pardon" which NAPOLEON offered him. M. DUFAURE, his advocate, "denied that the note in the Moniteur, which proclaimed the Imperial pardon granted to his client; was a pardon, in the proper sense of the word. It was only a limited remission of the sentence, because it did not free the accused from the effects of the penal law of the 27th of February, 1858. Such a pardon, as he instanced by a case recently decided by the Cour de Cassation, left remaining all the consequences of that law, and only did away with the penalty of six months' imprisonment and the fine of 8,000f. It still left him exposed for the rest of his life to the chance of being transported to Algeria, or exiled, without trial or judgment. Nothing was remitted but the penalty pronounced by the Police Correctionnelle, and his name and position gave him no protection against the effects of that law. It was for that reason that he appealed that he called upon the Court to quash the judgment of the Police Correctionnelle." On the second trial, the withdrawal of one of the counts in the indictment had the double effect of reducing the sentence of imprisonment from six months to three, and still further freed M. DE MONTALEMBERT from the effects of the law of the 27th of February, 1858, under which, even after completing his punishment, he was liable to be transported to Algeria or be exiled. The London Times, commenting on this

second trial, before it had particulars, palpably blundered, when it said "the judgment and feeling of every freeman must have gone so entirely with M. DE MONTALEMBERT up to been marred in the conclusion. The champion of French liberty has descended from his pedestal, and condescended to enter into a found only in our principles. J. W. F. contest of police court law with his oppo-The next day, the Paris correspondent of the Times, who attended the trial, which was open of the appeal against the sentence of the Police Court Imperials is intiquestionably a triumph over the French Government." M. de Montalemant of superior new and second-hand furgated sentence of the Surganous will submit quietly to his mitting gated sentence of the grant of superior new and second-hand furgated sentence of the grant perials is intiquestionably a triumph over the French Government." M. de Montalemant of superior new and second-hand furgated sentence of the grant perials as a superior classes of the Afilsans school at Moscow.

This morning, at Birch & Son's auction store fully declining to attend or notice their proceedings. Our circulation very greatly exceeds that we reception, and we shall not notice any public performance which is not as fully announced in our columns as in those of any other paper. We have long since made this a rule with respect to books, and intend adhering superior classes of the Afilsans school at Moscow.

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LETTER FROM THE EDITOR.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10, 1859. It has been repeatedly asserted that the present Administration of the General Goernment has done more to dishonor and to humiliate our country, abroad and at home, antile Library; The Row Offices; Philadelphie He who was so eager to be everywhere reand Reading Railroad Company. The President's garded as the conservator and champion of Mossage; General News. the advocate of the most distracting herele such profligacy in office such public corruption by the Executive of the Repreopinions honestly held and decently ex- they have been subjected, and which they The special shall be the Milliery Abademy at west Fried was 'Exist by the dark prices and such a consistent and deliberate recognition while the special shall be a consistent of the shalloned men by the head of the Government? That the man who has consistent and deliberate recognition of the consequence of the conse ressed—such a conflict of infuriated sections, and such a consistent and deliberate recogni-

ment in the standard and the manual of the South. To effect this object, the material of the standard in Europe.

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We are serry tyesy the Africa brings in olitealing stancer Verent that the present of the sary of its missing stancer Verent the asset of the sary of its missing stancer Verent the asset of the sary of t counter at once by the Cincinnati Enquirer, The Press, the Chicago Times, and other Democratic papers. We can now see, however, that it was an authorized exposé, and The result was as follows: The blindfold was a mere avant courier of recent declarations from higher tribunals. You must, therefore, be prepared for the test which is more than implied as next to be put to the Democracy by the present Administration.

But let a Democrat from the North or the Northwest talk about "conditions prece- say that he thought he could play a dozen dent" to his support of the nominees of the games together just as easily as he had done Charleston Convention, and the whole pack s let loose upon him. If he asks that Conrention to nominate a man like Stephen A. Douglas; if he pleads for the great doctrine of Popular Sovereignty; if he holds up the story that an enormous error of eighty-eight promises of our candidate and our party in versts had been discovered in the official 1856, he is denounced as a disorganizer, and consigned to the tender embraces of "the Black Republicans." And all this in the face of the fact that we can have no hope for success in 1860, unless under the banner of such man'as Douglas, marshalled by the accepted and now universally understood doctrine of and sixteen feet) in the distance between a self-government in States and Territories! If the Democratic party is forced upon the secession platform at Charleston, defeat will be its doom-defeat, certain, crushing,

inevitable, and deserved! But it is this very defeat that the disunion them say they would rather see Seward Presichosen, they will then be called upon to fulwill "capture" the Charleston Convention if they can, and expel all who do not accept their conditions; and when they have accomplished this, they will patiently await a Republican triumph, hoping out of that issue to produce a rupture of the Federal Union. That such is their programme cannot be doubted. The slightest observation of passing events will convince the most credulous Although this movement is as formidable as in the event of its success it must be fatal to the most sacred interests, and although the Administration is irresistibly committed to it, as all its past actions have shown, there is a remedy and a rescue at hand. These vio lent counsels, these wild threats, these sayage proscriptions, are as much abhorred and lespised in the South by the mass of men as they are in the North. We must appeal to this conservative element to save the Democratic party from impending ruin. We must deny the right of any Administration to control our Conventions, and to alter our creeds. We must repudiate the present Administration, boldly and everywhere, and on its ruins re-erect the old Democratic flag, and reassert the old Democratic principles. Before such an organization all other parties would give way. The general opposition to the Democratic party can prevail only in the event of the failure to press this movement vigorously forward. If Charleston accepts the creed upon which we fought the moment when he was so ill advised as to and won the battle of 1856, and upon which reject the pardon; that it is a pity a work we won a greater victory over Federal power which had been so well begun should have the 1858—well. If not, then Charleston will be no warred to the contract to t pass away and be forgotton; like an idiot's dream. Our refuge and our rescue are to be

contest of police court law with his opponent. He has been folled, and the magic densidering the exceedingly low state of the of his resistance is gone. He falls not into mercury, Mr. Park Benjamin's lecture, at Handel the arms of Kingang but his table the ef his resistance is gone. He falls not into mercury, mr. rars senjamin's secure, at names the arms of Europe, but into the grasp of a gasler. We deeply lament it, but we feel it impossible to deny that M. De Montalemant is doubt that Mr. B has already favored our now himself in great measure, respansible for than a "drawing" number of times for own as all the inconvenience he may be compelled to all the inconvenience he may be compelled to great a favorite as himself. The lecture (which, endure. The scause was so noble a one that we griove it has been so mishandled as to give columns, we shall not here attempt to sketch) to wrong even the appearance of right." was delivered in the lecturer's usual happy veln. The next day, the Paris correspondent of the sand that it was well received was amply attested in the hearty applause with which he was freto the public, distinctly and decidedly took a different view. He said that as to be liberated different view. He said that agto be liberated from the effects of the penal law of February it were initiated into an appreciation of the reason and purgent, common-sonse truisms, from the effects of the penal law of February it were initiated into an appreciation of the richard after Dasmis; attempt; to assassinate disulting for the time being, which aridently common to the richard and the penal law of the richard and the richard and purgent, common sonse truisms, the effects of the time the richard and purgent, common sonse truisms, the penal law of the richard and purgent, common sonse truisms, and purgent, common sonse truisms, the penal law of the richard and purgent, common sonse truisms, the penal law of the richard and purgent, common sonse truisms, the penal law of the richard and purgent, common sonse truisms, the penal law of the richard and purgent, common sonse truisms, the penal law of the richard and purgent, common sonse truisms, the penal law of the richard and purgent, common sonse truisms, the penal law of the richard and purgent, common sonse truisms, the penal law of the richard and purgent, common sonse truisms, the penal law of the richard and purgent, common sonse truisms, the penal law of the richard and purgent, common sonse truisms, the penal law of the richard and the richard it were initiated into an appreciation of the ri-diculent, for the time being, which evidently con-tributed as much to their own pleasure as their

The result of the Nevember election in Illinois was a very emphatic indication of the entertained for the National Administration. Its chosen champion for the office of State Treasurer, Dougherry, received 5,071 votes out of 252,110 votes polled. This has been followed up by the re-election of Mr. Douglas to the United States Senate in spite of its most hitter and determined opposition. If any of the few lingering admirers of the Administration, however, labor under the hallucination that any considerable degree of regard or respect is entertained for that tyrannical institution by the Democracy of Illinois, sentatives of the people—such a war upon in spite of the official dragooning to which

have manfully resisted, the following extract from an article in a late number of the Chicago Times will probably undeceive them:

leaders are now laboring to effect. They desire | in its vehemence of suggested vengeance beto see, an enemy of their section elevated to tween decapitation, the knout, and life-exile the Presidency, in order to make a pretext for to Siberia. We remember that most of the new secession movement. Hence you hear leading London newspapers took this report with avowed distrust, while the Parisian jourdent than Douglas. Should the former be nals eagerly insisted on its entire truth, with the insinuation, that only a small portion of fil their threat of leaving the Union. They the Americans guilt had been detected. Of course they will take no notice of the contradiction. Slanderers

Public Amusements. Although yesterday is said to be the coldest day experienced in this city for seven years, it had not the effect of preventing a good audience assembling in Walnut-street Theatre, to witness the début of Miss Vandenhoff and Mr. Swinbourne in the play of "Ingomar." The lady, it will be is the play of "Ingomar." The lady, it will be remembered, was the original Parthenia, when this drama was produced in London. Nor has the character over found a more levely representative. Miss Vandenhoff has matured, since she first appeared in this country, in her teens, into a beautiful and graceful woman, and a very fine notress. Indeed, dramatic talent appears hereditary in hor family. John Vandenhoff, her father, emphatically a thorough gentleman and good performer, has just retired from the stage, compiler to the last, and her brother has also exhibited undoubted ability. Miss Vandenhoff herself, who is also an accomplished and able writer, made a very unquestionable hit last night. Her voice is musical native the last, of which is the present John Minor Botts as the opposition candidate in the result of the device of which is to present John Minor Botts as the opposition candidate in the result of the day, the object of which is to present John Minor Botts as the opposition candidate in the result of the presidency.

Mr. Phelps, of Missouri, made as ineffectual effort to-day to have eveling sessions in the House for two each yet have eveling sessions in the House for two to-day to the velocity sessions in the House for two two week, for general speech making, his object in the debate in the carlier part of the day to legitimate business.

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nust be majestic—seeing that it draws so well.

We have again to notice the truly satisfactory must be majestic—seeing that it draws so well.

We have again to notice the truly satisfactory manner in which Mr. Wood played the part of Tom, in "The Dumb Man of Manchester." He bids, with necessary study and steadiness, to be a very good actor, one of these days.

The Combination Troupe, at the National Circus, which commenced their united performances last night; drow a crowded and even fashionable andlence. This is the best company of the sort in America. We cannot delay to chumerate all the successes—for every body did succeed—but Mr. Sherwood, an equestrian who is also an actor, was encored in the "P. Jenkins" rôle, it being, indeed, wholly a new creation of his own.

HARMONIA SOCIETY'S CONCERT.-Wo were favored with tickots for the Concert given, last night, by the Harmonia Sacred Music Society, and the first of the season. As the society un-

What the Democracy of Illinois think THE LATEST NEWS PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. BY TELEGRAPH.

feelings which the Democracy of that State THIRTY-FIFTH CONGRESS,

Second Session. WASHINGTON, Jan. 10, 1859. SENATE

BENATE.

Mr Douglas, of Illin-is, took his seat.

Mr. Cameron, of Pennsylvania, presented a memorial from citizens of Philadelphia in favor of the passage of the Old Soldiers' pension bill.

Mr Skward, of New York, submitted a memorial from citizens of New York, submitted a memorial from citizens of New York for the passage of a home-stead bill.

Mr. Inspector of Camerican Company of Camerican C Mr Ivanson, of Georgia, introduced a bill to abolish Mr IVERSON, OLDERING, INCOMENSATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF PENNSYIVANIA, proposed to set aside Friday and Faturday of each week to the consideration of the private calendar. Laid over.

Mr. Emmena, of Rhods Island, presented the credentials of Mr. Anthony, elected as Senator from Rhode Island for the term commencing on the 4th of March next.

The committee then proceeded to the consideration of the President's acoust message.

Mr. Nicous, cf Ohio, wished to place on record his protest against the passage of the bill pensioning the roldiers of the war of 1812 Should it become a law, it would entail a curse on the country. It was for the benefit of mere dependents on the gratuity of the Government, at the expense of the industrial classes. Fhe Revolutionary pension system furnished no precedent for that now proposed. A provision already exists for the support of those who were disabled in the public service. The idea of prusioning men for patriotism was not in accordance with our lostitutions. In reply to the argument that such pensions would atimulate the spirit of pat iotism, and rovide against the contingency of a large standing army, Mr. N'chols said that the young men who radied to our standard in the Mexican war had not timulus of that kind. Patriotim does not need culture; it overflows every American heart.

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amatours, anxious to witness the feat, among them being the Duke of Brunswick, Prince of Allertzik, Count De Casanianca, M. Anbersber, &c. The play commonced a little after sover, and terminated about half-past two. The result was as follows: The blindfold player won six games and lost one, the remaining one being a draw. At the end M. Harwitz was loudly applanded and warmly congratulated by the persons who still remained. He seemed but little fatigued was in excellent spirits, and was heard to say that he thought he could play a dozen games together just as easily as he had done eight."

The Great Americo-Russian Rull-way Fraud."

As: we anticipated, the very remarkable story that an enormous error of eighty-eight way hereby certain American contractors were accused, in a newspaper soule of verst-posts on the Peterhoff Rail way. It may be remembered that the American contractors were accused, in a newspaper article, of onormously plundering the Cazar, whose rage on the detection of the swindle was reported to have been awful, alternating in its vohemence of suggested vengeance is the sandised by the results in the American contractors were accused, in a newspaper article, of onormously plundering the Cazar, whose rage on the detection of the swindle was reported to have been awful, alternating in its vohemence of suggested vengeance between a could contractors were accused, in a newspaper article, of onormously plundering the Cazar, whose rage on the detection of the swindle was reported to have been awful, alternating in its vohemence of suggested vengeance between a could conduct the beauty of the came of th

where he had two weapons to describe a way.

The committee then rose, and the Indian appropriation bill, as amended in committee, was passed by the Houre.

Adjournel. From Washington.

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Washington, Jan. 10.—Some misunderstanding appearing to exist with respect to the telegraphic outline of Secator Trumbull's speed on the Pacific Railroad hill, it may be stated that the Senate advocated the construction of the read central, or nearly central, to the specialition and businers of the country and for that 1 means wanted Congress to limit it within certain parallels of latitude. With reference to his allumon to the Whig party, his remarks sought to show that the modern Democracy was supported sinks by persons who had formarly been Whigs and Domocrats, while Republicanism, in the same manner, was sustained by persons from both of the former parties. He assumed that both the present parties were new organizations, formed in 1851 on the slavery issue; that modern Democracy was as much a new organization as the Republican party; and that in taking issue on the slavery question, is now the only test of party featly. Both privies are made up indiscrimately, without regard to former political associations.

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No. 9. Dean Richmond vs. the City of Milwaukee,
t al. An appeal from the District Court of Wiscousiu.
Dhief Justice Tancy delivered the opinion of the court,
immissing the cause for want of Jurisdiction No. 36. Argument continued for appolled and con-oluded for appellants. Death of Charles Fisher. WASHINGTON, Jan 10 .- The Mobile Register and under the death of Obarles Hisher, the New Orleans Picagune's first private correspondent, and a popular

Markets by Telegraph. New York, Jan. 10 — Plour is buoyant; sales of 9,-000 bbls at \$4.35.24.75 for State; \$5.55.26 for Obio. and \$5.20.25 40 for Southern. Wheat is firm; sales of 8,001 bus at \$1.20 for red, and \$1.18.20 135 for White. Gurn advanced; sales of 15.009 bus at 80c for inxed and new yellow. Pork firm at \$10.025 for old Mess, and \$11.37% 217.50 for new do, and \$18.25 for Prime. Lard firm. Whiskey firm at 250. Sterling is easier at 109% 200%.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 10, 1859. SENATE

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The Sevale met at 3 o'clock this afternoon.
Speaker CRESWELL announced the following comoliters:
Finance.—Messrs. Turnoy, Randall Welsh, Coffey, Figance.—Messrs. Turney, handall mess, court, and Gregg.
Judiciary.—Messrs. Bell, Brewer, Miller, Scofield, and Finney.

Accounts - Messrs. Wright, Gazzem, Turney, Bald-Accounts — Messra. Wright, Gerram,
win, and Fotter
Estates and Escheats.— Messrs. Welsh, Shell, Penny,
Schuffer, and Palmer.
Pensions and Gratuities.—Messra. Finney, Blood,
Harris, Kelly. and Frazer
Corporations.—Messra. Wright, Steele, Shell, Shaffer, and Gazzen Library-Messrs Brewer, Francis, and Shindel. Banks -- Messrs. Marselis, Shell, Gazzam, Keller, and

dequate protection to all other than the state of the Union, on the Indian appropriation bill.

Mr. Blains of Missouri, offered an amendment, requiring that no part of the appropriation for the renoval of the Indians of Washington and Organ Trrittory to their reserves, and there temporarily maintaining them, shall be used for the purchase of aims and annuration for those Indians.

Mr. Pirkurs, of Missouri, explained that the Indian Bureau did not give guns to hostile Indians. He suggested a provise, that nothing herein shall intrifere with the treaty stipulations which we are bound to obey.

Mr. Blair's amendment, as thus modified, was adouted.

The committee then proceeded to the consideration of the President's acoust message.

Mr. Rosolved, That the Grosenor of this Commonwealth be authorized and requested to trawmit a copy of the foregoing resolutions, at as early a day as possible to each of the Sonators and Representatives in Oongrees from the State of Pennsylvania.

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Philadelphia.

Mr. Ghokou, an act to incorporate the People's Insurance Company of Philadelphia, read a bill to incorporate the Boad-street Passonger Railway Company.

Mr. Hamkersley read in place—
An act to amend and extend the charter of the Mutusl' Pire Insurance Company of Germantown and its vicinity. tusi Fire Insurance Company of Germantown and its steinity.

An act to incorporate the City Building Association. A supplement to the act limiting actions against real estate.

Mr. Fisher, one to provide for the better regulation of buildings in the city of Philadelphia

Also, an act to incorporate the People's City Passenger Fallway Company.

Mr. Evans, a bilt to incorporate the Reading and Allentiwn Telegriph Company.

Mr. Harding, an act to incorporate the Delaware and Schoylkill Navagation Company.

Mr. Lawrence, of Washington, offered resolutions in favor of the tarif, all of which were referred to a select committee, composed of Mertra Lawrence of Washington, Gritman Woo?, Rohrer, and Patterson.

The Speaker also appointed Lawrence of Washington, Ordepp, Smith of Berks, and McDonell, a committee to apportion the Governot's message.

political prisoners.
It is supposed that Junez will be placed at the head
of the Government. This new order of affairs has
caused grat rejecting at V to Uruz.
All parties, including the Liberals, express much distablefaction with the President's mestage, particularly
that part relating to Mexico. Strike of Employees on the Chicago and OHICAGO, Nau. 10 —The employers on the Chicago and St. Louis Haliroad struck for their wages to-day, not having received any pay for their services for the action most struck. of having received any pay for their author for the satisfies months.

The train from Chi age was stopped to day at Joliet and the passengers compelled to return bers. The train room St. Louis was stopped at pyringfield Considerable excitament exists along the line of the

Boiler Explosion at Cincinnati. CINCINNATI. Jan. 10 —This morning the boiler of closeph Whitaker's lard oil establishment on Broadway, apploded, severely injuring seven persons. The containing was tromendous, lifting up the floors, and forting out all the doors and windows in the rear and from f the building. The damage to the the proof be more than \$1,000.

New York Bank Statement.

The Havre Cotton Market.

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nd Cheese are firm
SALT --- A cargo of 2 439 bbls Bounice arrived on Sa ENGLISH PICTORIALS -- Messes. Callendor & Co.

Third and Walnut streets, have handed us the Ulustrated London News, with crowds of ongravings, a Christmas supplement, and three en-gravings, painted in colors. There is almost a week's rending in this double number. Also, the Illustrated News of the World, also crowded with Christmas pictures, and a steel engraving EXTENSIVE PERCUPTORY SALES THIS EVE-

ning.—Valuablo real estate, stocks, mortgages, Ko.—upwards of thirty properties. See Thomas & ons' pamphlot catalogues and advertisoments. Sons' pamphlet catalogues and advertisements.

A Bad Foundation.—A correspondent of the National Intelligencer attributes the unhealthiness of New Orlears to the character of the ground upon which it is built. Here is an extract which is interesting to geologists: "The situation of the place is so remarkable and peculiar, that it cannot cecape one's attention. It is on an alluvial plais, of recent geological formation, and of an unknown age and depth. An attempt, made here some time ago, revealed the fact that, for six hundred feet, at least, the same formation was obtained. Rows upon rows of the stumps of the cypres have been found growing over each other, exactly superimposed, each of which layers must have taken thousands of years to form. Dr. Bennot Dowler, the able editor of the Medical Joural, of New Orleans, informed me that he himself had observed four layers of these cypress stumps within the limits of the city."

Benj. F. Prentice was accidentally killed

Benj. F. Prentice was accidentally killed n Wednesday, near Petersburg, V. , by falling THE CITY.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. P Bowers' Walnut-State? Penime scrifice; or, The Rival Merchants "-" T dorning Call."
WHUATLES & GLARKE'S ARCH-STREET THEAVENTOUS OUT American Contin"—" The Dumb Man of Man "Our American Conspir" "The Baind Man of Man-che-ter; or, The Felon Heir"
NATIONAL CHOUSE — Leat's Circus Congany,"—
"Equestrian, Gymnastic, and Acrolatic teats,"
SANFORD'S OPERA HOUSE.—Ethiopias Entertain-Assenaty Buildings -bigner Blits

MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF THE READING Banks — Messrs, marroury curvey.

Mr. E. 8 Whether was called to the chair, after where the minutes of the last meeting were read and up proved of.

Relificads — Messrs Randell, Oraig, Steele, Ooffey, and Fincey.

Riccition Districts.—Messrs Ecofield, Marsells, Parker Thompson, and Myer.

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the difficulties of the times. Mey it not be propely they chargeable to an notortunate change in the polecy of the maragement. In the Miners' Journal of Nov. 20th is an editorial article of great merit; among other things, it eas:

In these times of bisicess activity and compet thou, a stand-still policy will not suswer. When the declaration was unade last spring by the presentent of the roads, in convention with the officers of the rival roads, that the Reading Hailroad would not negotate on any other princ ple than one looking to the receivery of its lost tonange, the trade of Schmylkill county supposed it means something; but with that lealing they are not always and the fixing of the toils, (notwithstanding it was noterious that rival roads the greatly the advantage ever our railroad.) this policy was continued until the holders of Richmond whartys were for ode to transfer to compete with rival dealers; while others became so disheartened with the business, that they purchased call from the New York companies, at New York, instead of the perators in Schuy, kill county, and pursued their business at that point, while the trade was languishing at Port Richmond.

All we to impress upon the managers that may be elected to-day the absolute importance of a conciliatory policy. I would strongly urge upon them that the poil ty on a satisfact rily to all, should be renealed at an early day, for we cannot go on as at present, leving cost tonage every year. The coal tonings of the partyrit was 100,001 to a less than in 1851—seven years agonished as a series of the seven years agonished their coal tonings from 579,16 nor s in 1861 to 1321,000 no 1853 or more than doubled their coal hasiness. I have always been the advecte of a large business at the Schuylkill Navigation Coup pany hate increased their coal tonings from 579,16 nor s in 1861 to 1321,000 no 1853 or more than doubled their coal hasiness. I have always been the seven years agonished seven year, and a mill tonings, cannot meet the approbation of any nationage

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Resolved, That a committee of five stockholders be

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an increase of twenty-five cents per ton freight and
an adjurned meeting, to be bed on Monday, the 7th
any of February next, at this effect, at 12 celots.
The remarks of Mr. Edwards evinced an inturate acqualitation with a fairs of the road, and a deep interest in its welfare; but his fractors were amarent. qualitance with the affairs of the road, and a deep interest in its welfare; but his fracers were supercuty predeterained to sustain the present policy, and the above resolution was defeated.

The funcation frasthen taken on the original rosclution, which was finally adopted at the following resolution were then off-red:
Resolved, that the Board be, and they are hereby, anthorized, in their discretion, to carry into effect any of the measures proposed in their r post.

Resolved, That the Board are hereby authorized to enter into such contracts as they may deem advisable for working connecting roads

Resolved, That the stockholders do specially approve of the policy indicated in the report of the managers with reference to the application of the revenues of the road, and desire that the came be applied to the payment of all existing correct obligations.

Resolved, That a rot of thanks be, and the name is hereby, presented to the preside, that do hardef numisable, for the very ifficient and star-factory manner is which the affairs of the road has been conducted during the past year.

The above resolutions were adopted, and the meeting adjourned for the purp so of heiding an elect on of officers to serve for the ensuing year.

The election resulted as follows: President, R. D. Cullen; vice president, J. Button Steele; manager, Samuel Norris, G. W. Richards, John Ashurs, David S. Brown M. B. Richards of R. Aning, and J. Button Steele; treasurer Emmed Bradford; and secreta y, W. M. Alcilhenny.

COMMON COUNCIL.—This body held an adjourned meeting yesterday afternoon, to consider the builts making general apprepression for the rear Especial secreta in the secreta preserved and the proper of the secreta preserved and the preserved and the secreta preserved and the secreta preserved and the preserved and the secreta preserved and the secreta preserved and the secreta preserved as the secreta preserved and the secreta

COMMON COUNCIL.—This body held an adjourned meeting yesterday afternoon, to consider the bills making general apprepractions for the jear 1859 A bill apprepriating the sum of \$25,400 to the Board of Surveys and Engineer Department was agreed to. The bill nesking general appropriations to the Police Department to the amount of \$390,150 was next considered, and gave rise to a lengthy discussion, much of which was of no public interest.

An amendment appropriation \$200 for the construction of a drain at Fring Garden Hall was adopted Mr. O. T. Jones offered an amendment, appropriating \$3,000 for the construction of a police station in the Second ward, and \$3,000 for a station-house in the Twenty-third ward.

Mr. Sacelle nevel to amend by adding \$4,000 for a station-house in the Twenty-third ward.

A general act somewhat rambing iscussion ensued, which was finally crought to an arropt close by Mr. Jones withdrawing his amendment. The bill was then passed.

the repairing and rejuding of alreads.

A motion was nade by Mr. White to amond by striking out \$110,000 and inserting \$00,000.

It was argued that the latroduct on of passenger railroads in our city prevented the wearing of the streets, as was former y the care, and consequently there is not as much money required the was formerly.

Mr. Hacker thought there was considerable force in this remark, but he considered that \$60,000 was rather to lew a figure. It moved to insert \$85,000.

The amendment to the amendment was agreed to after much discussion.

The item of \$20,000 for grading streets was next considered, and after a pic ought "obste, agreed to. The item of \$20,600 for grading streets was next con-idered, and after spin ough disbate, agreed to.
The item appropriating \$50,000 for the cleansing of the streets was amended by inserting \$50,000 Mr. Kelley moved a new item, inserting \$3,000 for the construction of 1r on plates or bridges over the gut-ters of such afrect interactions as Councils may select hereafter. Not agreed to.
Mr logs moved to strike out in the stem of print ing, stationery, and advertising, \$1,200, and insert \$600.
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Mr. Marcher moved to insert \$50), in place of \$1 200, Mr. Muscher moved to insert \$50), in place of \$1 200, which was agreed to.

Mr. Mascher noved to attike out the item of \$1,000 for grading found as nue, in the Twenty-fourth ward, because we investigated appropriated \$50,000 for the purpose of general grading of streets, and the work on filies t are nue might be paid out of this sum. This subject beauget the Twenty-fourth ward gentlemen to the files and the debte, though not generally interesting, a sessenger at the Twenty-fourth ward gentlemen to the files, as somewhat animated.

The amendment was low, The bill was finally pasted, that nue amount of appropriation having been fixed \$1832.70.

Ouncil then adjourned.

BRUTAD, ASSAULT.—A man named James

BRUTAL ASSAULT.—A man named James Mullin was attacked at an early hour on Stoolay moving in the lock the choose of Front and Dauphin streets, and was braten in a manner which showed at most neutral stands and brutal disposition on the part of the scool of st who perpetrated the outerge. Offers Faunce and Willingarine were attracted to the neighbourhood by the cry of murder, and found Mullin Ising on the side-sik with his think booken. A retice was procured, and the sufferer was taken to the Niceteenth-was data-ton-house, where his wounds were dressed by Dr. furry, atter which he was conveyed to his residence in Adams street.

the The Chicers kindly conveyed him to the second-district station house, and by dint of various restoratives he was fittelly restored to consciousness. Upon starthing him he was found to have more than \$18 in his possession; yet when he was called on, yesterday marring, to pray the usual drucken time, he said he could not affect it, and was accordingly sont to prison.

THE WEATHER.—Yesterday was decidedly the coldest day we have ever been experienced by the 'oldest than have ever been experienced by the 'oldest mabitant'? The thermometer at various points, according to 8 taution, ranged from five to ten degrees below zero. At Germantown, yesterday morning, it was five degrees below, and the highest point it reached was three degrees above, about three o'clock in the afternoon, in Chestant street. The Schujklill was frozen over yesterday morning, and ettracted many peop'e to enjoy the fine skating The Delaware will shortly be in the sine ice-bound state, ani our ice men will have a fine a pportunity for laying in a supply of this mach-used article

LAUGH.—We learn that sloop No. 1, now

accused wa at court

ACCIDENT -A man named James Clark feli Capt. Reed, who fought the celebrated batin on the privateer brig Armstrong, in the port
of Fayal, is in Washington.

Capt. Reed, who fought the celebrated batin on the privateer brig Armstrong, in the port
below Scoud, and broke his leg. The unfortunate
man was conveyed to his residence in Carter street,

A Sorry Sight.—Yesterday morning a party of filibutters, numbering between sixty and seventy of what had been statwart and ouergetic men, repeared before Maror Henry and applied for relief. They were part of that unfortunate one who shipped from New York sometime since, and went to San Jago for the purpose of constructing a railread. The most to pting offers of high wages and little work had been held out to them, and they left their native shore filled with buopant spirits and bright hopes for the future. Upon arriving at their detiration, however, they were downed to disappointment. The slowest wages, To cents per day, a depart themselves, was all they could obtain for their services; and they were obliged to en lure the greatest hadships and feture that can well be imagined. They soon become "ign-the" with the treatment they received, and soiled the first opportunity for returning to their homes, but instead of being lift at New York, they were brought to this eye, where they arrived in a dect tate and it arvive cool dien. It was a sight well colured in the occurrent decimal to the theory generomly supplied them with the where with if for conveying them to their homes in New York, where they think for the traits. A Sorry Signr .- Yesterday morning a FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. Nork, wherenpon they proceeded to the Camden and aids the stock speculations ambor Railroad, and left for that city The annual meeting of t

NORRISTOWN AND ALLEMTOWN BAILROAD GOMPLY.—At the annual election hold by the stockholders of the Norristown and Alleulown Bailread Company, resterday, at Brow r's Hotel, Norristown, the following persons were elected:

Precleme—20 William Wother II.

Directors—60fil Calket, Thomas 7, Fernon. Jacob S, Yort Denkel O Kither, L. D. Corson. Win. H. Slingluff, Ferry Longker William Worrall, E. W. David, Aaron Schwelk, George Gusber, Faunel A. Heidgea.

Konberny.—Some hungry scamps broke joto a berry on Washington street, below Coates, on Stoday night last, and after rapsaking the premises, they fluidly broke cpen the money-drawer and took from it a small sum of money. The rascals effected an entrance through one of the front windows.

THE COURTS

YESTHRDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

Nist Privs-Justice Thompson.-Daniel B.

The annual meeting of the North Pennytyrania of the Strike Pennytyrania of

PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKET, JIN 10 .-The market for Beef Cattle was quite brisk to-day.
1h: arriva's at the different yards were about 1,350 heal. And prices ranged nearly the rame as last week. The following are the principal sales reported at the Bull's Head and Warderl's :

Bull's Head and Warde-I's:

77 If t on & Co , Virginia, at \$9m10 49 100 lbs.

45 Brunner, Oho. \$8 50m9 50

16 \$ Coyer. Indiana, \$7m9

55 Blum & Co., Oho. \$9m10

32 Thomas Strickland, Ohio \$5 75m10 25

75 Schumburg, Ohio. \$9 50m10.25.

10 Coreon, Ohio, \$7m8

44 A. Blafir, Ohio. \$8m10

15 Berry & Co., Pennsylvania, \$8 50m 60.

16 Berry & Co., Pennsylvania, \$7m9.

90 McQusid, Mooney, & Co. Ohio, \$8 75m10

12 Balawin, Chester co., \$3m10

40 Underwood & Co., Chester co., \$9m10

35 A. Kennedy, Chester co., \$3m0.

11 J. Miller, Onester co., \$3m0.

21 Abraharus, Ohio, \$9m0.

11 J Miller, Onester or. \$10.76 extra.

22 Abraharus, Ohlo, \$9.210.

38 Will iam Feller, Pennsylvania, \$8.26 50.

37 Foott & Kimble, Chetter co. \$8 50:210 25.

23 McOall & McFillen, Ohester co. \$8 50:210 25.

23 Z. Young, Ohester co. \$8.60:20.

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26 Ja. McVillen, Ohester co. \$8.20.

26 P. Hathaway, Chester co. \$8.20.

26 W. Welkin, Vuginia, \$8:20.

47 Editable & Chancellor, Virginia, by Cochran & McCall, \$9:20.

18 E. & t. Ohandler, Chester co. \$8.20:20.

16 Kimble & Kirk, Chester co. \$8.20:20.

9 G. Darlington, Chester co. \$8.20:20.

42 O Murphy, Virginia, \$8 50:210.

About 4.000 Sheap were at market selling at from \$3 to \$5 each, according to condition, equal to 9:210.

to \$5 each, according to condition, equal to 920100 P It, dressed. Of Cowa and Caires the receipts and sales were about 250 head, at prices maging at from \$15 to 20 for dry Cows: \$25 to \$30 for 2d quality, and \$75 g 40 each for first quality do. Of Hoge the arrivals at Phillips' Yard were 2.100 head, principally from Ohio,

FOREIGN ITEMS.

It is said that the British Ministers have determined to postpone the meeting of Parliament until the second week in February.

BURNING OF AN AMERICAN EMIGRANT SHIP IN THE MERSEY.—Between 2 and 3 o'clock on the morning of Dec. 23, a roport was raised on the landing-stage, Liverpoel, that a large ship at anchor in the river was on fire. On resolving the versel it was ascertained to be the Isaac Wright, of 1,500 tons. Captain Marshall, belonging to Baring Brothers, Old Black Ball line, and that she was on fire—the smoke issuing in dense volumes from various portions of the deck, hatchways, &c. She was outward bound for New York. There were about 200 passengers on board, and their constenation may be readily imagined, a considerable portion of them being women, many with infants in their arms. One or two other ste mers quickly arrived, and every assistance was aforded. The passengers were got on board the tugs, a large proportion of them scarcely half dressed, with nearly naked children in their arms, and conveyed to the North Landing-stage, where they found shelter beneath the shed. Some of them managed to save a portion of their clothing; but the largest number preferred to run no risk of their lives, and quitted the burning ship as they stood, leaving their property to chance. Subsequently the burning ship was towed down to the Sloyac, and the tugs on which the fire engines had been placed were brought alongside, and a continuous stream of water was poured into her for several hours, and, in addition, a nincor ten pounder was placed in encor the boats of her Minjesty's ship Hastings, and several holes were blown in the hull of the burning ship, below the edge of the water. The flames were abouted by 10 o'clock, but the fire continued throughout the day. Before the shols were fired into her the ship had been moored sufficiently near the beach to leave her dry at low water. One of the emigrants, an Irishman, states that the ship went into the river on Sturday, and was intended to sail on Monday, but was detained. It is said that the British Ministers have de termined to postpone the meeting of Parliament until the second week in February.

A New Atlantic Telegraph Company has been a established for the purpose of connecting Great Britain with America, by users of Mr. Allan's system of submarine wires. The primary object is to establish a direct commanication between London and New York, by a live from the Land's End to Halitix. Hereafter the company intimate that a branch line may be carried by Bermuda to Jamaica, and thence by connecting lines to the other West India islands, the Contral States of America, and the Braziis. By this independent outer, starting from the Land's End, the ext of an average message between London and I Huffax will not exceed 20s., as it avoids all the delay sand heavy charges consequent on forming working agreements with other companies. The weight per note of the line purpose of from Land's End to Halifax is only 10 cwt., while its specific gravity is as low as 1.35; just sufficient to insure its sinking very slowly witnout any strain upon the rope whilst being paid out from the ship. The mode of its construction is one large solid copper wire, or conductor, wound round closely with fine iron wire. This is enclosed in three very thick coate of guita peroba, the whole being bound round with strands of tarred string.

The Weekly Register, a Roman Catholic journal, asserts that Dr. Pusey has married Miss. A NEW ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH SCHEME. journal, asserts that Dr. Pussy has married Miss Sellon, the superioress of a Protestant convent. The Star gives a report to the effect that

have been send at \$\phi\$ 10.70 57% \$\phi\$ Dushel, mostly at large body having been reported to be crossing the Norbudda. Brigadior Eveloigh's column attacked 8,000 of the Shunkerpore fugitives, took some guns, and dispersed the enemy with loss.

The Money Market.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10, 1859. As is always the case when stocks bid air to sise ra-As is always the case when riocks bid air to lise ra-pidly, the market has received considerable accessio a of strength from cutsiders, and all the streks on the list are advancing. Reading Rullroad stock advanced \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and then fell off \$\frac{1}{2}\$. Ecading bonds of \$6\$ went up to 74% Schuylkill Navication sold at 10 for the com-mon stock and 19 for the preferred—an advance of %. Second and Third streets Passenger Ratiroad was in demand at 31% Pennsylvatia Rallroad stock a vanced 16. and State and city leans and the list of railroad bonds generally showed better prices. The bulls are having a good time, and seem to believe that its extent will be only proportioned to the long period they have waited for it. The money market continues easy, and

and a the stock speculations
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the (hester Valley Railroad Compuny was held to-day, and the report of the president and directors was real. It was shown that the gross receipts for 18°3 were \$30,007 11, with expenses to the amount of \$18,768.40; leaving net receipts. NORRISTOWN AND ALLENTOWN BAILROAD receipts, appropriated to paying the interest on the bonds, of \$11,203 71 A statement of the reasons why the road was lessed to the Reading Pailroad Company illowed, making another chapter in this history of a

followed making another chapter in this history of a tempest in a teapot.

The report and the proceedings of the annual meeting of the Reading Reilroad Company will be found at length in another column. The results, with the brilliant prospects of this road, which musta' an carly day become the completing section of the chain of railroads that will bring the bituminous cost from the Allegheon region to tide-water, can hardly fail to be satisfactory to both the stock and bond holders.

The annual meeting of the North Pennyalvania. The annual meeting of the North Pennsylvania Railread Company was also held at noon to-day. The annual report was considered very satisfactory. The earnings have jucreased to \$296 894, being \$19 116 more

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Ospital Stock. \$11,555,755 \$11,586 \$415. In \$\$450 Loans. 26 451.057 \$28.395 \$80. De. \$5,187 Specie. 6,063 357 6.067,222. In 3 866 Arnold, Esq., the manager:

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1 3 3.011,057 29 Dalarces Paid. \$285,690.02 \$45,213.74 298.745.37 208.062.86 225,944.38 240.550.92 The John L. Stephous is on the way from California with \$2,208,500 in specie, of which \$742,500 is for Eng-land, \$100,000 for New Orleans, and \$1,368,000 for New

The Union Bank, of Tennersee, has declared a semi Philadelphia Bank.

We learn, by telegraph, that the Lehigh Valley Raifroad brought down for the week ending Saturday evening, the 5th instant, 6,400 tons of coal, against 4.2 0 tons for the corresponding week last year, making raincrease this season thus fer of 11,185 tons. At the annual election of the company, held in this city to-day, the old board of managers and officers were re-elected

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The return from the Bank of Eegland for the week ending the 22d December, gives the following results, when compared with the previous week:
Public deposits... £9,000.318 Increase... £134.017 Other deposits... £3,149.007 Increase... £134.017 Notes uncertainted the account:

Govm't securities. £10.808.501 Unchanged Other securities... 16.494,120 Increase... £505 Gt7 Notes unemployed 13 242 007 Increase... £35,845 The amount of notes in circulation is £19,705,900, being a decrease of £124 628, when compared with the preseding return.

ceding return. PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES, Jadiany 10, 1959
REFORTED BY MANLEY, TROWN, & CO., BAKE MOTH, SYOUE,
AND CHUSTNUT STREETS.
FIRST BOARD.

6 Lehigh Scrip. 23

8 SYCOND BOARD.

230 City 6s. R. 904, 170 Reading R. 2714, 260 do. R. 994, 250 do. R. 994,

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS, Jan. 10-Evening -The cold weather has stiffened the Frankfulls market, and holders are not so anxious to sell; there is very and holders are not so anxious to sell; there is very little demand for Flour, and 200 bols City Mills superfin-, a good brand, rold at \$5.57%, and 100 extra family at a price not made public; 1,000 bbls good brands were rold this aftern on at \$5.25 % bbl; standard superfine is held at \$5.12% 55.25, and but little to blad the location forms.

The communication between England and Germany by means of the submarine cable to Embden, has now been fairly established, and messages to and from England have been correctly transmitted. This telegraph which has cest it is add, 200,000 thelest, is expected to be open for the service of the public about the beginning of the year; and as the estimate is that 40,000 more gest will be neat annually by that route, the profit is likely, if that prospect is realized, to be considerable.

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