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THURSDAY, COMOBER 20, 1859.

First Page.—The Late Senator Broderick; To Texas and Back, No 2; Dr. Scudder's Lecture on India, on Tuesday Evening, at Musical Fund Hall; Additional Particulars of the Harper's Ferry Plot; Sketch of Captain John Brown, the Leader of the Harper's Forry Insurrection. FOURTH PAGE.—The Southampton Tragedy: Negro Out break in 1831; The Courts; Marine Intelligence

, Servile Insurrections.

Fortunately for our country, notwithstand ing the large number of negroes held in bondage in the Southern States, the number of servile insurrections which have occurred has been very small, their ramifications limited in extent, and their suppression remarkably prompt: THACKERAY, in that portion of his novel of the "Virginians," published in the October number of Harper's Magazine, describes some of the marauding expeditions of the slaves who had been enticed away from their masters by the British, during the Revolution; but the masses of the negroes remained firmly attached to their masters, and, in some instances, bravely fought in the Ameri-

can armies. In 1831 an insurrection broke out in the county of Southampton, on the southern borders of Virginia, of which an account will be found in another portion of this paper. It occasioned greater loss of life among the whites. and greater consternation than any other insurrectionary movement among the negroes

ever made in this country.

About 1835 another extensive plot was discovered, with which the notorious desperado and miscreant, MURRELL, was closely associated, and the supposed leader. A few men in nearly all the Southern States were believed to be connected with this conspiracy; but as they were nearly all villains of the deepest dye, their principal object was probably pillage, in the midst of the confusion and consternation they expected to create.

In 1856 great alarm was occasioned in various portions of the South by rumors of another servile insurrection. Many negroes were arrested and severely punished, and several white men were shot for their alleged partici-pation in the movement, but no very serious harm was done to the whites.

Whether the mysterious and destructive National Hotel disease, which broke out in Washington city a short time previous to the inauguration of Mr. Buchanan, was in any way connected with a negro conspiracy, has never yet been fully ascertained, but many persons suppose that, in some way or other, negroes were connected with the creation of that

The late movement at Harper's Forry appears to have been entirely under the control plied with funds, and perhaps arms, by leading Abolitionists of the northern States. But his little band of white followers were recruited almost entirely from his own Kansas companions; and it is evident from all the accounts of the recent difficulty, that he regarded it as a renewal, on a new theatre, of his old Kansas fight against the Missourians. All his white followers, with but two or three exceptions, paid the forfeit of their lives for their connection with his insane and wicked enterprise. It is not at all probable that Cook can long escape arrest and punishment. Brown himself can expect no other remainder of his life, or execution upon the

swelled up into an army of a hundred thou sand men at a week's notice. The volunteers who would have been placed under the control of the President as soon as the intelligence of the outbreak was extensively arculated, and a necessity for their assistance established, would not one have been suffi ciently powerful to subdue any plot that could have possibly existed under Brown's direction but any movement of a similar character with which every white man in this Union, that could possibly be found to sympathize with it was actively and immediately connected; for so thoroughly is the national sentiment of America impressed with the horrors of a servile insurrection, and with the duties of Ame rican citizens in every quarter of the Republic of preserving the lives and property of the citizens of the whole Republic, that a successful insurrection on an extensive scale is an ut

ter impossibility. The Chestnut-Street Bridge.

Our readers will remember that Councils instead of referring the subject of building p bridge across the Schnylkill at Chestnut street to the Highway Committee, to which, being a highway, it naturally belonged, handed it over to the Committee on Surveys. It seems that the chairman of the Committee on Surveys is Mr. Carrent, the Treasurer (and apparently the representative in Councils) of the West Philadelphia Rallroad Company; and one of the most influential members of the same committee is Mr. THEODORE CUYLER, the solicitor of the same Market-street Railroad Company. It is well known to everybody that it is for the interest of the West Philadelphia Railroad Company to defer the building of the Chestnutstreet bridge, that it may continue to enjoy monopoly of the travel across the river Schuylkill. It thus appears that this most importan project has been put into the hands of its natural foes; and as it seems, from the long silence and inaction of the committee, that it will be emothered by it if possible, it becomes the duty of some member of Councils to move to take it out of their hands, and bring abou some decided action on the subject: otherwise the people will be driven to the conclusion that the West Philadelphia Railroad Company not only owns West Philadelphia, as the pec ple are forced to think, but the whole city and Councils too.

Eclectic Magazine.

The Edectic Magazine of Foreign Literature proprietor and editor, is a periodical which we cake a habit of reading every month. It contains, for its literature, the very best articles in the leading periodicals of Great Britain-more particularly from those which are not republished in this country. Those are given without mutilaestablished, as the forty-sixth volume will be compages—not a line that the most fastidious parent need dread to meet his family's eyes. Its illustrations, which are principally portraits, though not exclusively so, are of the first class. In the Eclectic for. 1858 forty steel portraits of eminent persons were given. In the present year there will be sighty portraits, including one of Rufus soon placed himself in porsonal communica. ediately forthcoming in the Novembe number. Pen and graver unite in making this attractive and intere Three volumes, each of six hundred pages, octavo, are published every year, the subscription to which is only five dollars. Terms and other perticulars will be found in the advertisement, on our

third page, to which we take leave to refer: business agent of The Eclectic, for a sight of two 1807, especially believing that Antoine very beautiful Promium Engravings, of size and ALLUT could give that information. What execution which make them worthy of being followed is precisely what Dumas has related framed, and hung in parlors or libraries, one of which Mr. Bidwell intends presenting to each new of Cadenouse and La Carconte—the dia-Whoover obtains two subscribers to the executed by our eminent engraver, John Sartain, Esq., who intended to sell them at \$5 the pair, and PIAN. ALLUT sold the ring to a jeweller in which he estimates as only moderately paying him immediately resold to a Turkish merchant for for the time and labor bestowed upon them. They 102,000 francs, at which Allur was so vexed, respectively are : * Filial Affection Sandar Morn ing," and " Home Scene-Returned from Market." Beautiful domestic compositions they are, and wor thy of promotion to the parlor walls of subscribers. Mr. Paris, now at the Ashland House, Arch street,

sons who desire to see them. Goder's Laur's Book. The November number contains two first-class engravings on steel.—The Old Valentine and The Trial of Effic Deans, with a Godey outstrips himself as the year closes.

Origin of "The Count of Monte Christo." In the years 1841-45, were published twelve volumes containing "Le Comte de Monte Christo," by ALEXANDRE DUMAS. This story originally appeared in a Parisian daily journal, the Constitutionnel, where it attracted general and accomplished, a gay and dashing gentleattention. With the exception of Scorr's best Through the medium of translation, it has been language is read. It is generally known, now, that Dumas really did not write this woncochure, "Sur le Mercantilisme Littéraire,"

mans, Maison A. Dumas et Cic.," by EUGENE ance, but will join his guests at ten. The re-MIRECOURT, the sarcastic author of that remarkable series of biographies entitled "Les Contemporaines." These publications affiliate cach guest, stating that Lourian's daughter "The Count de Monte Christo" upon a certain Monsieur Auguste Maquet. At another time, perhaps, we may return to the disputed authorship. Just now, we desire to show upon much actual circumstances the characters in the café is burned down, and his property is Monte Christo" were drawn, and the thrilling incidents framed. The original of Emand Dantes, who subsequently figures in the remance as the Count

f Monte Christo, was one FRANCOIS PICAUD, who, in 1807, lived in Paris, and made a re-Young, lively, and well-looking, he was on the eve of marriage with a handsome damsel, who oossessed a respectable dowry. Picaun had a neighbor who kept a cafe

near the Place Sainte Opportune; a widower, with two children, who had one great fault-though himself vory well off, he had a remarkable jealousy of any neighbor who was thriving, or seemed likely to thrive. This man's name was Martieu Loupian, and he was a native of Nismes, the capital of the department of Gard, whence Picaun originally came, also, and his three most intimate friends all came from the same neigh-

borhood. Visiting Loupian's café, and attired in his holiday costume, FRANCOIS PICAUD attracted the attention of his townsman, Lourian, and confessed that, in three days, he was about taking the important step called marriage The damsel, he said, was MARGUERITE DE VIgonoux, with a dowry of one hundred thousand francs, equal to about twenty thousand dollars of our money. He invited MATHIEU LOUPIAN and the other three Nismesites, his friends, to attend the wedding, at Saint Leu, and to join a little bal champetre, with which the evening would close. They accepted, and

PICAUD retired. Naturally jealous and grudging, LOUPLAN became indignant at the idea of Picaud's happiness and good fortune, and declared that he would arrest his steps into prosperity. His plan was to notify the Commissioner of the district, who frequently visited the cafe, that of Ossawattomie Brown, of Kansas notoriety; Picaud was an agent of the English, with and it seems he was to some extent supsaid the envious man, "our friend PICAUD will be summoned and examined; he will be frightened to death; and instead of being married in three days, as he expects, his marriage cannot take place for ten days or a fortnight." Loupian's three confidents agreed that it would be a good practical joke on Pi-DAUD, who looked so provokingly happy; but, as they were quitting the cafe, one of them, named ALLUT, who had been thinking the matter over, warned Loupian to abandon the scheme, saying that Picaud was capable of taking a fearful revenge, if he ever discovered issue on his trial for his connection with the the trick, and declaring that, for his own late occurrences, than imprisonment for the part, he washed his hands of it, quitted the company. The other three laughed at his

was that Picken was secretly arrested and removed with so much mystery that, except by Loupian and his triends, his fate was unknown This, it will be remembered, was in 1807. Years rolled on, and, in 1814, the star of NArotton ceased to be in the ascendant. The general clearance of State-prisoners. From the Castle of Fenestrelle there tottered forth a man yet young-as Time counts-but bowed by care, grief, captivity, and despair. He seemed to have lived half a century in seven years, and when he looked into a mirror, in a petty inn in the village of Fenestrelle, could

not recognise himself. In prison this man had merely answered to a number—for names were lost in that hard thraldrom: He had latterly been assigned as domestic to another prisoner, a Milanese ecdon, amounted to seven million francs, and there were also three millions more in coined money of various nations, as well as a concealed treasure of immense value, in diamonds Luchen's release from prison took place three months after the death of the Italian testator It was not until ten months later that he returned to Paris, eight years after he was removed from it to prison, and, though he looked considerably older, was now only thirty-four

véars of age. Taking up his residence, as a stranger, and with a changed name and aspect, in the Quartier Sainte Opportune, Lucuen speedily learned what had occurred in his absence. It amounted to this: that, in February, 1807, there had disappeared one Francois Picaur, a young tradesman, who was about marrying a dowered girl; that no one was able to discover whither he had gone; that his intended, Manguerite DE Vigonoux (the Mercedes of Duxas' romance) mourned for her lost lover for two years, and then married the coffee-house keeper, Lourian, and that this man, enriched by her wealth, now possessed one of the best-appointed and most-frequented cafes in Paris. The names of Lourian's two of the United States should interpose for the pro friends had been forgotten in eight years, but some one remarked that a certain ANTOINE ALLUT, who had been intimate with Loupian, at the time of Picaun's disappearance, was acquainted with them. ALLUT had retired to Nismes, his birthplace. Next day a postchaise, preceded by a courier who paid like a tion or abridgement, and a fine scholarly taste is chaise, preceded by a courier who paid like a exhibited in the selection. The work is well prince, flew rather than rolled along the road to Lyons. Thence, alongside the Rhone, by menced in January. There is safe reading in its the Marseilles road, which it quitted at the bridge of St. Esprit. There an Italian abbé

alighted for the first time from the commence ment of the journey. Reaching Nismes, the Abbé Baldini, as he was called (the Abbé Busoni of the romance), tion with ALLUT, and told him that in prison at Naples, in 1811, he had become acquainted with one FRANCOIS PICAUD, who died pardoning those who had caused his misfortunes, and had left a diamond worth 50,000 francs, the bequest of a rich Englishman, which he (the Abbé) was to present to whoever could relate We are indebted to Mr. Daniel E. Paris, the the circumstances of his being denounced in mond was accepted, and ALLUT gave the Abbe the names of his denouncers, GERVAIS CHAU-BARD, GUILHEM SOLARI, AND MATRIEU LOUdisposed of them to Mr. Bidwell for \$1,200, Nismes for 68,000 francs, and the gem was caucus a sort of star chamber, in which the mos immediately resold to a Turkish merchant for that he stabbed the jeweller in a rage, made

good his flight, and was believed to have escaped to Greece. Loupian, at the solicitation of an unknown will show these engravings, and specimens of the elderly female, receives as a waiter at his cate, ordinary illustrations of The Eelectic, to any perolderly female, receives as a waiter at his cafe, for a time, that she has seen the face before. but mid other cares, she censes to conjecture. steel engraving of Paris fachions, a variety of other usual. The next day, also, he is absent. So-

had been found poignarded on the Pont des Arts—the weapon left in the wound, and on the hadde inscribed Number One.

tinot and broad recognition of the doctrine of popular sovereignty, as this doctrine was explained by Mr. Buchanan in 1858, and by Mr. Stephens, of the handle inscribed Number One. By his first wife, Loupian had a son and daughter. Of the latter, aged sixteen, lovely

attention. With the exception of Scott's best man became enamored. He presented himromances and Dickens' home-novels, no work self as a Marquis and a millionaire. The of fletion has been more popular in our time. young girl falls a victim to his seduction. He agrees to marry her, showing his pedigree and extensively circulated wherever the English the title-deeds of vast estates. Lourain is rejoiced. The marriage takes place. The Marquis orders a repast of one hundred and derful romance of life. This was charged fifty covers, at the Cadran Bleu. The comagainst him, in 1845, in Alphonse Karn's pany assemble—all but the host, who sends a note to say that by order of the King, he has and, in the same year, by "Frabrique de Ro- to go to the Tuileries, on business of importeach guest, stating that Lourian's daughter was the bride of an escaped convict, and that he had fled the kingdom.

To avoid the scandal, Loupian takes his wholly plundered or destroyed by thieves. LOUPIAN is ruined and friendless. His attendant, named PROSPER, clings to him alone. Lourian opens a café, on an humble scale, in the Rue St. Antoine. The other man of Nismes, Guilliem Solani, regularly visits spectable income as a chamber shocmaker. it. One day, he is seized with intense pains, and dies in agony. The physicians say he has been poisoned. The bier, according to usage, is exposed at the entry of his residence, and a paper is found pinned to the pall, bearing the great country is henceforward to be committed to inister words NUMBER Two.

LOUPIAN's son, caught in an act of theft, is seized on secret information, and, barely escaping the galleys, is sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment. His wife-once the betrothed of Picaup-dies broken-hearted and childless. His daughter, reduced to poverty, sinks so low as to become the mistress of PROSEER, their faithful attendant. The catastrophe approaches. Walking in

the garden of the Tuileries, a masked man addresses Lourian, and reproaches him with his

dini, he had given the diamond at Nismes. After much suffering and punishment, he had been prompted to trace out this Baldini, and had penetrated every alias of his. PICAUD vainly offers to purchase his release. Then occurs the scene of which DUMAS makes DANGLERS, the Banker, the hero, in the vicinity of Rome. ALLUT knows that PICAUD has 16,000,000 francs, and proceeds to bleed him at the rate of 25,000 francs for each meal. A day and a night pass, during which Picaun's health fails, and, at last, in a fit of rage, AL-LUT poignards him. Flying to England, ALand leaving no clue to the depository of Pioaud's vast wealth.

Such are the main facts upon which the story of Monte Christo was founded. The escape of EDMOND DANTES from the Chateau d'If had s parallel, we have heard, in an actual escape The wholesale poisoning, in the story, by Madame be Villeyont, washut a reproduction of scenes of which Madamo DE VARTELLE was the guilty principal in 1789. We may yet state

tempts to ignore the Southern people can last in try. Fifteen States, upited by a comme by the apprehension that, unless they of San Domingo, must always wield an immense Imperial government fell, and there was a Hoularly those growing cotton, sugar, and rice, are erful in the struggles for the Presidency.

ablest in our national councils. With a combination of money and of intellect, they must be pow The Harper's Ferry tragedy is a bad common upon Mr. Seward's "irropressible conflict" idea nd will be used by his opponents, in his own party, to bis great disadvantage. Can it be rossible, in view of these circumstances, that the Republicans are willing to throw themselves in 1860 nstitutions of the South? or, in other words, (to follow out Mr. Greeley's idea.) that all the power of the Government should be devoted to the re a domestic to another prisoner, a Middlesse coclesiastic, (the abbé Faria, of the novel,) whos
indignant at his relatives not having taken any
steps to obtain his liberation, literally died, of
a broken heart, on the 4th of January, 1814,
leaving a will by which he bequeathed his vast
fortune to his attendant—the Francois Proaus,
of the former part of this story, though he was
mentioned, as legated, by the name of Joseph
Luchen. The bequest, which was securely
invested in Hamburg, Amsterdam, and London, amounted to seven million francs, and
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yet, while I sak the question, the answer is patent
and present. The Republican party
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the Ruchenan? It is to to the man who has insulted him! Have you
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that institution has been recognised, senses, in the Constitution of the United States Between these two extremes there is to be found a ommon-sense, practical, and wholesome doctrine, iz: That Congress shall have nothing whatsoever o do with slavery, but that the whole thing shall e referred to the people of the Territories, to be ling the usual order,) was founded on the play, by Mr. Greeley, in his late article in the Tribune

fakes the ground that the Government of the Uni ted States can be committed to no other doctrine of this quotes all the fashionable and favorite ar guments of his school-and, unfortunately for the Bouth, and for the Democratic party, Mr. Buchanan's policy has contributed to give to Mr. Greloy, and to his school, undue influence. Now would it he rational for the Southern States, in view of this demonstration, to allow themselves t be committed to the doctrine that the Government testion of slavery? Why not accept the ground offered to the country, and commit the whole question, as Clay, and Webster, and Cass, desired in tion, as Clay, and Webster, and Cass, desired in 1850, to the people of the Territories? If the London men of fashion did not wear moustachose and thereby protect its own interests, and pay a proper tribute to the feelings of its real Norther

I regret to hear that Hon. John B. Floyd. cretary of War, continues in poor health. He and Hon. Jacob Thompson, Secretary of the In-Cabinet who have treated the Democracy of the to say, by also playing in "Charlotte Corday." ree States that have resisted the policy of the Adinistration with deconcy; and a wide-spread feel ing of sympathy is entertained for the Secretary o

The deportment of the United States marines der Colonel Harris, during the late insurrection is the subject of universal praise. It shows the adplined troops. The marine corps is that branch of the public service more unjustly assailed than others. It is always useful in cases of popula in Washington, shortly after Mr. Buchanon came into the Presidency, produced instantaneous whole some consequences. It is so constituted that it is always more or less a source of jealousy to the regular navy, and I am glad, whenever an occasion offers, to pay a proper tribute to its efficience. Administration men are beginning to one about for a caudidate for Speaker of the new

House, and are disposed to make the Democratic offensive programme shall be laid down for the ceeding in 1860. I understand that the Presi dent is extremely anxious that his policy shall be ndorsed in the caucus of the Democratic member of the House. I predict he will most ingloriously fail in this. In 1855, at a meeting of the Demo cratic members, held, I think, at the house of Hon Charles James Faulkner, late Representative in Congress from the Martinsburg (Va.) district, a series of resolutions were adopted, in which, in Chaubard and Solant, the Nismons, visit the care as the leading issue of the campaign of 1856; and good results flowed from this meeting. Now, Lari goes in quest of him, and returns with the news that, at five o'clock on the morning of the new that at the leading issue of the campaign of 1856; and good results flowed from this meeting. Now, the new that the new th aving of Faris institutes, a variety of chair, LARI goes in quest of him, and returns with Congress, to assemble in Washington early in Do.

the preceding day, the unfortunate Chaudard met here four years ago, and will lay down a dis THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. Mr. Brockinidge, they will contribute immensely

> You will recollect when the last Congressional canus met, four years ago, it was after the American party had triumphed in a number of the Northern and Southern States, and when the Democracy had lest their majority in the National House of Representatives. There had been not describe the following the Northern and Southern States, and when the Democracy in the lost of the Democracy had lest their majority in the National House of Representatives. There had been no described in the trace of the Democracy they lest ground, simply and alone, because they stood true to the truth in the midst of the popular clamer. Now, however, when the Administration of Mr. Buchanan has attempted to commit the Democratic popular clamer. Now, however, when the Administration of Mr. Buchanan has attempted to commit the Democratic principle, would it not be well for the Democratic caucus—composed of the Democratic members of the Senate—to meet prior to the organization, but that the had roof treason to spect regarding the House, and, if you please, of the Democratic members of the Senate—to meet prior to the organization, but that he had roof treason to spect regarding the tracks and have the form Br. We may be a substitute the Charleston Cancentian, and to five to the country the platform upon which we are to fight the battle in 1860? I know that among the members of that body will be found such men as John S. Phelps and Thomas K. Becock, Honry A. Edmondson, and Sherrard Clemens, of Virginia, in main, of Southern Democrata. I know that among the members of that body will be found and tred an activity the platform upon which we are to fight the battle in 1860? I know that among the members of that body will be found and tred an activity them. Heaves had almost the had no chartee of the first and have the had no chartee of the first and have the had no chartee of the first and have the had no chartee to the first and have the had not the belonged to the first and have the had not treat the had not the belonged to the first and have t causus met, four years ago, it was after the American party had triumphed in a number of the Northern and Southern States, and when the Do-

and sure that not one of these gentlemen is willing to rush the true men of the North upon the ruinous theory that the Democratic parly of this great country is henceforward to be committed to the edious dectrine of the protection of slavery in the Territories

Until Mr. Buchanan was elected President of the United States, there was scarcely a Southern statesman who had not come to the conclusion that to the people of the Territories might be entrusted this whole question of slavery. Trust those people, and no wrong will come to the South. Lot the people of our eminent domain feel that they have entire control of their own domestic affairs, "slavery inclusive," and they would be glad to tolerate the vortice institution of the South; but distrust them, and you make them your suspicious enemies. I believe that whou the Democratic encouses the leaves the state of the provisional cancing the control of their own domestic affairs, "slavery integrity institution of the South; but distrust them, and you make them your suspicious enemies. I believe that whou the Democratic encouses the and you make them your suspicious enemies. I be-lieve that when the Demogratic caucus shall meet

drosses Lourian, and reproaches him with his conduct towards Pioaud in 1807, sums up the various revenges which had been taken, and disclosing himself as his servant Prospen and his victim Picaud, plunges a dagger into his breat with the assurance that this was Number Tire.

At that moment, a well-planted blow prostities in a caver—one of the abandoned quarries with which Paris is undermined. There stands before him a man who declares himself to be Antonne Allert, to whom, as the Abbé Baldini, he had given the diamond at Nismes. ful recollection of the people.

I read over the attacks of the Administration organs upon David C. Broderick—the very organs which are constantly flattering the working man—led too by Mr. Buchanan, who professes to be devoted to the interests of the laborer. I am often reminded of the intlinacy between John J. Crittenden, of Kantucky, and Broderick. Crittenden is a glorious old man, and when Broderick came into Lut poignards him. Flying to England, AL-the Senate, no doubt the venerable Kentucky So-Lut dies there, in 1828, confessing his crimes, nator felt indisposed towards the man who had been denounced as rough and vulgar. But they soon became friends, and although constantly difforing in politics, they were closely connected. I should like to hear Crittenden's judgment of Broderick, by way of contrast to those Administration editors who profess to be Democratic, and who regale themselves in abuse of the lamented California Senator.

You have resurrected Bennett against Mr. Buchanan with a vengeance in your article of Tuesday. Not even the editorial of the 10th of October has created more talk. Our people hereawsy are in the habit of reading the Herald, and of forgetting it. While it has a large circulation, and conremainder of his life, or execution upon the gallows.

There are many rumors that a wide-spread completely existed, but we are inclined to think that its importance was agreatly manifeld to completely existed, but we are inclined to think that its importance was agreatly manifeld to completely existed, but we are inclined to think that its importance was agreatly manifeld to completely existed, but we are inclined to think that its importance was agreatly manifeld to completely existed, but we are inclined to think that its importance was agreatly manifeld to completely existed, but we are inclined to think that its importance was agreatly manifeld to completely existed, but we are inclined to think that its importance was agreatly manifeld to completely existed, but we are inclined to think that its importance was agreatly manifeld to completely existed, but we are inclined to think that its importance was agreatly manifeld to completely existed, but we are inclined to the hard of Gorga-think that is a large existed by the circle of th assail each other in the howspapers, a reconcilia-tion must have a basis as public as the insuit which are united, their population may be made the viscities of a service insurrection, full of all the horrors mous; that he has been kicked and cuffed through out all this capital (in more senses than one). States, has knocked him down, editorially, tramof the Presidential recognition of him, is true; that he and his have been excluded from the docent houses in Washington is backmen's talk ; and forced upon the members of the Cabinet through the alternate begging and blassering of the President is equally clear. The applicate then comes from the man who has been insulted; the President, so far from resenting the blows given to upon the theory of a deliberate assault upon the him by this base adventurer, not only offers his other cheek for another blow, but invites the insulter to his house, there to make public expla-tion to the man who has insulted him! Have you sorted all those who had stood by him through life, and became the slave of him, who was not only infamous before the country-morally and politiculty-but whose whole life had been character

chanap, now President of the United States. Public Amusements.

WALNUT-STREET THEATRE, -- Miss Davenport played Pcg Woffington in the comedy of "Masks and Faces" to a very full house, last night. The play was well cast, well drossed, and well played. A scene additional from the novel, which (revers Charles Reade, one of the dramatists, allowed Charles Reade, one of the dramatists, allowed Miss Davemort also to personate the actress, Mrs. Bracegirdle, with a minuet. This gave additional interest to the performance. Indeed, we never were more thoroughly pleased with this lady, in any part of English comedy. She was applauded very much all through, and called out, with great onthusiasm, at the fall of the ourtain. The remaining parts were well played-the roles

respectively sustained by Mrs. Duffield, Mr. Thayer, Mr. Konch, Mr. Duhojs, and Mr. Showell heing especially good. We must also notice three children—presumed progeny of Triplet (Mr.) Theyer)—who entered fully into the spirit of the scene. Little Miss Lowis, who played the part of Lysimachus Triplet, deserves all the applauses she wop. Messis Shewell, Bascomb, and Rubols except in the rare instances when they also were

officers in cavalry regiments.

This evening, Miss Davouport will appear in the new play of "Medon," Mrs. Cowell as Orpheus, Miss Millar as Creusu, and Mr. Shewell as Jason. For her benefit, to-morrow evening, she will play the part of Dot in "The Oricket on the Hearth." She would gratify many admirers, wa are requested Mrs. Bateman's new play of "Geraldine, or Love's Victory," which has been wonderfully popular at New York and Boston, will be produced at Walnut-street Theatre on Monday evening; Mrs. Waller, whose dramatic power we have heretofore been happy to acknowledge, will sustain the character of the heroins.

MADAME GAZZANIGA'S FAREWELL CONCERT. This evening, at Musical Fund Hall, Ouzzaniga's Farewell Concert will come off. It promises to be a bumper, for nearly every seat was taken yesterday, The performers are the baneficiuse, Mr. Perring, Signor Ardavani, the batitone, and Harry Sanderson, the plunist. The programme i vory attractive.

Bradford County. Towarda, Bradford Co., Pa., Oct. 17, '59. Therewith send you the vote of Bradford county on the State ticket, which is as follows: SURVEYOR GENERAL.

lichardson L. Wright...... Cochran's majority.....

INSUPRECTION!

dential campaign.

Von will recollect when the last Congressional THE PRISONERS COMMITTED-THE OPESTION OF JURISDICTION-CAPTAIN BROWN'S STATEMENT-

and the more personal hostilities to that Administration on the other, and present himself upon the Democratic idea of entire submission to the will of the people, he will be able to do a service to the country which will embalm his name in the grate-flux recollection of the people.

th persons, shall be held to be fully entitled to protection under the same.

Article II. Branches of Government.—The Provisional overnment of this organization shall comist of three vanches, vis.: Legislative. Executive, and Judicial.

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A FALNE ALARM! AND MACHINE OF THE COUNTRY NEST OR HARPER'S »! r's P-nur. Va.. Oct. 19-48 o'glock.--The town

STILL LATER. ome Credit Given to the Rumored Insurrection at Sandy Hook.

COLONEL LEE GONE TO EXAMINE ITS TRUTH Arrival of Three Hundred of the Inhabitants at Harper's Ferry.

HARPER'S FERRAY, Oct. 19-11.15 o'clock P. M.—(From the Reporter of the Baltimore American.)

Colonel Loc, who has concluded to remain with the narmes, has now come out into the vailoy with thirty marines, to examine into the truth of the rumorednesso insurrection at Sandy Hone.

It is tumored that a party, consisting of thirty arrived citizens of this place, have also started thirter.

Mr. Morre the first informant of the reported outbreak) inside that he heard coronns of murder and cries for help issuits from Mr. Garrett's house in the vailey, accompanied with reports of fire-arms.

Not less than three hundred men, women, and childron have arrived here from that vicinity, affrighted with the rumor of an outbreak.

RETURN OF COL LEE—ALL OHIET IN THE

RETURN OF COL. LEE-ALL QUIET IN THE VALLEY. HARPER'S FERRY, Oct. 20—One o'clock A. M.—Colonel Lee has returned from Sandy Hook, having found everything quiet in the valley. Mr. Garrett's family were all safe and sound. THE KILLED AND WOUNDED. HARPER's FERRY, Oct. 19.—The following is the num or of the killed and wounded during the recent insur

Evangelical Convention.

From Washington

GEN. BROWN'S DAPERS—LETTER PROJUGEY.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. D.—LETTER PROJUGEY.

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His porture, as reported that San Luis in possestod of the Church party.
Commander Williamson, recently in command of the
J. S. steamer Fulton, died at Pensacola on the 16th inst From Brownsville, Texas.

TOWN.

NEW OBLEANA, Oct. 19—Advices from Brownsville
state that the fever has disappeared in that vicinity.

The citizans of Brownsville had formed battalions to
stand gowed nightly.

New Orleana, Oct. 19—The steamer Indianola, from
Brownsville on the 11th instant, has arrived at this Browns into on the strain treasure, and the several hundred print. Mexican nothar Cortinas, with several hundred. The was still encamped above brownsville, and another attack was honely exercised. Covinas had issued a proclamation asying that orderly citzens had issued a proclamation asying that orderly citzens had nothing to four, his object being to chastise his enemies—the sheriff and the lawyers. From Northern Mexico.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 19.—Monterey advices to the 23th thave been reconived. Durango, in the State of Durango, had been taken and acked on the 10th, by a band of two hundred robbers, a the arrival of the troops they were dispersed, and any of them were killed. This army, at Monterey had propounced against Gen. Iduarit, who, with Zurzua, had left for Texas, indicated the control of the dispersed of the discrete of the dispersed of the discrete of als. . Marquez had asked for reinforcements from Gen.

A Telegrapher Shot at by Cook. A Telegrapher Shot hi by Cook.

Baltimong, Ool. 19—Tho despatch yesterday incorrectly gave credit to Mesars. Westervelt and Talout for repairing the telegraph line to Happer's Force and the Haltimore and Ohio Helgraph line, and it. Keily, uperator at Frederick. C. Ways an operator at Frederick. C. Ways an operator of Martinsburg, was one of the party who belied to drive the insurgents from the brid. a. toweting during yesterday incriming the O'Reilly-line repairer, whilst repairing the line between Happer's Ferry and Vartinsburg, was shot at by Captain Cook limited, whom he recognised.

Episcopal Church.

COLUMBUS. Ohio, Oct. 19.—The pattern shop and sart of the sheds of the Columbus Machine Manufacturing Company were desirosed by fire last night, in luding a layer quantity of patierns. The amount of the loss is unknown. Railroad Depot in Virginia Burned

Loss of the Propeller Troxy.

POTTSVILLE, Oct. 19.—Samuel Sillyman, Esq., of the place, died here at nine o'clock last night. Mr. S. we one of the most promunent and public-spirited mentions of the most promunent and public-spirited mentions.

Visit of the United Hose to Easton. Easton, Pa., Oct. 12.—The members of the United loss Company were entertained to day in various rays. A grand bull was given in their hone to might by the Rimmane Hose. They return home to morrow interneous, by the North Ponnsylvania Raisroad. Departure of the Europa for Boston. ACKYLLE, N. B., Oct. 19.—The steamer Europa sail-from Hallax, at 9 30 this morning, for Boston, where will be due to morrow weening, refessor Stowe. Dr. Bethune, and Chevalter Hulse-nn, are Among the passengers in the Europa. The New Orleans Filibusters.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 19.—Judge McCabo, of the Pede-alcourt, delivered a strong charge to the dury against be fillularies recently agressed, while attempting to tart on an expedition destined for Nicaragua. Letter from New York. COPOSED PUNERAL HONORS TO SENATOR BRODE RICK JUDGE DOUGLAS—FOLITICAL ANARCHY IN BREADSTIFFS -- MANCPACTURE OF CITIZENS AT THE RATE OF THREE BUNDLED PER DAY-H ROBB'S PICTURE SALE-T"E IRISH CLERGYMEN MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC ITEMS.

MUSICAL AND BRAMATIC ITEMS.
[Correspondence of The Press.]

New York, Oct. 19, 1899.

From present indications, it is probable that the demonstration which the freemen propose to make monar of the memory of the late Senator Brodenck will be generally participated in by the companies of Broden, Williamsburg, Jersey Cits, and Indexen. At the firemen's meeting hold last evening a resolution was adopted injuring Jadge Douglas to deliver an oration on the occasion of the proposed funeral pagent, I understand the feeling to be quite general among the fireign in layer of one of thinse imposing il monstrations which can scarcely be got up in any city of the Union other than New York. The friends of the late Senator are enhusiastic about it, and are determined it shall be brilliantly carried out.

ex to spare for them this year. The lact is, that then because that was distinct angolied to use it did the singues of war, having educated a remission of their own, counteneds decined increased increased in an applications with the nonunations of a statement of their number samples will be not the constant of their samples will be not not only the samples will be not not only the samples of their number samples will be not not only the samples of their number of the samples of the

There 14 a runner prevalent that Ben. I'. Riod of Estill, Kentucky, a prominent Democratic polician, has been murdered and robbed of a large um of money, between his residence and the Ten-

THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. THE EUROPA AT HALIFAX.

THE ZURICE CONFERENCE CONTINUED. ITALIAN AFFAIRS UNCHANGED.

Departure of the Great Eastern for Helyhead. GREAT AGITATION AND NUMBER AND ARRESTS AT NAPLES LATER FROM INDIA-THE DISCHARGED TROOPS GOING TO CHINA.

PUBLICATION OF THE OFFICIAL BUILDING CORRES PONDENCE ON CRINESE APPAIRS. The English Minister Approves of Minister Ward's Course.

BIOT AT PARMA—AN OFFICER OF THE EX-DUSE KILLED

FUNERAL OF MINISTER MASON. MAZZINI'S LETTER TO THE KING OF BARDINIA. The Pope Refuses to Give up his Tem-poral Power.

French Coast Fortifications Rapidly Progressing SHIP AMERICAN CONGRESS ASHORE. From South America-Minister Yuncey about to Return Home, Unsuccessful. IMPROVEMENT IN COTTON. CONSOBS 951/a951/.

ship Farepa from Laverpool on Saturds, the St. mat., arrived at Halfax this morning, and her news reached here by horse-express this evaning.

Her advices are three days later.

The steamship Kanzaroo, from New York, arrived at Queenstown on the 6th inst. ha 6th. The royal mail steamship Persia arrived at Liverpool the royal man steamant Persia arrived at Liverpoot in the 8th ins.

The Zurich Conferences were still continued, and utther progress in the settlement of the Italian question's reported. on is reported.

The steamwhy Great Eastern was expected to leave orthod for Holyhead on the same day on which the containt for Holyhead on the same day on which the containt Europe sailed from Liverpool—the 8th inst. Italian political affairs were unchained.

Great aviation prevailed at Naples, and numerous article had hear made.

BACKVILLE, N. B., Oct. 19.-The royal mail steam-

na, he ship American Congress had gone ashoro in the blish Channel. The vessel was expected to be Envisa Channel. The vessel was respected to the lawed.

The U.S. frigate Coustellation and steamer Sumpter ware at St. Vincent on September 2d.

The ship American Congress, aground near Cowes light, was rotten off, and hash been towed to Spithead. The ship Carro, from New York for Rotterdem, was shore on South Pampus on the 4th innet. No particulars. The ship Lancaster, from San Prancisco for Australia, foundered at Walskie on July 10th.

THE ZURICH CONFERENCE.

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THE ZURICH CONFERENCE.

Nothing further was known as to the proceedings of the Zurich Conference, beyond the sceneral assertion that progress continued to be made toward the stemas of the treaty of peace. It is said the terms of the treaty one to be complicated, and will leave Austria a door open to quarrel with Fedmont.

The Para Constitutional continuan article written the remained on at the meeting of the Emperors at Villa Franca had reacid tlaty from every foreign interrention, under wistever pame, and from whatever Fower. France continues herself to siving Italians power and advice, which, if followed, would have insured principally to Central Italy. But having in vain offered advice, which, if followed, would have insured principally to Central Italy. But having in vain offered advice, sine cannot distate orders to Italy.

The latest reports say the treaty letwern France and Austria would probably be signed on the 10th or 12th inst. Autria had consented to sign on all questions belong-to Lombardy.

is to Lombardy, GREAT BRITAIN.

The British official correspondence on the Peiho The British official correspondence on the Peiho affair has been published.

Lord John Russell fully approves of the course taken. He says preparations are being made, in conjunction with France, to enable the forces support the plenipotentagies in their instructions.

Minister Bruce's letter expresses the opinion that the Chinese will not make difficulties about exchanging ratifications with him, as the conditions under which the American microer shorteness to Minister Ward and Caution Teinall, and concludes as follows: "Minister Ward and Caution Teinall, and concludes as follows: "Minister Ward and Caution Teinall, and concludes as follows: "Minister Ward and Caution Teinall, and concludes as follows: "Minister Ward and Caution Teinall, and concludes as follows: "Minister Ward's mosition is one of considerable difficulty, nor do I see, after an unsuccessful attempt at Peiho, that any course was open, says the une he adopted."

The cotton brokers of Liverpool and the manufacturers of Manchester were again raising, a loud cry against the practice of mixing sand, dust, etc., with american cottor. The brokers association of Liverpool had presented a memorial to the American Chamber of the practice. The memorial next of casaftent to 8000 Julier, an I caused a still greater depreciation in the value of cotton.

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ing or ordered to be commenced.

At the Paris Bourse, on Friday, rentes closed at 53f.

confirmed that the Sardinia minister at Rome ceived his passports. Government of Bologna has adopted the Sardi-

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M. Mazzin has addressed a letter to the Kine of Sardinian frankly renouncing his personal opinions and promising him the support of the Democratic party, if the king can and will make Italy free.

ATILES.

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The latest letters we that the parties a resided in Natles were released without pancy prosecuted.

It is said that the Pope has informed the great Powers that he would not give up his lamporal newers, an will, I necessary, call upon the Catholic Powers to protect him. oprived of his command, because of abuses committee near ites suthority. The reported appearance of the plague at Beyrout, a enied. The force to be sent to India would number ten thou-

South the same of the state of the same of news as unimportant.

SoltTH AMERICA.

Later advices from South America had been received.

The neutrinions initiated by the American musicipate the dended without result, and Mr. Vancey was about to embark for the United States.

The proparations for the war between Buenes Ayres and the Argentine Confederation were active.

The London Times axis Minister Vancey (siled because his domands were instamount to requiring the unconditional surreader of Boenes Ayres to Urquiza.

Commercial Intelligence.

[By the steamsing Europa.]

[IVERPOOL COTTON MARKET, Ocrosus 7—The Brokers, circular reports an improvement in the four and middling qualities of Cotton, the quotations for which are slightly advanced. The inferior qualities continue depressed and unpalestile, and are slightly lower Holders offered freely, but showed no disposition, and and an improved trade depined, had spring up. 55,000 bales had been seed during the week, including 3 000 to speculators, and 11 000 bales for export. The sales to day (Friday) are calimated at 10 000 tieles, of which 3000 were to speculators and exporters. Incuming the soft of the sales to day (Friday) are calimated at 10 000 tieles, of which 3000 were to speculators and exporters. In the sales of American cotton.

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RTATE OF TRADE.—The advices from Manchester continued unfavorable. There was little inquiry for goods and the process were weak and partially lawer.

LIVERPOOL. BREADSTUFES MARKET—Dec. I. ionw and insalestor, with more doing at one manner. Ladd first, with more doing at one manner of the property

Yer York Stock Exchange-Oct. 19. SECOND BOARD. | 1200 N Y State | 1875 | 1879 | 190 | do | 200 Cumb Coal | 184 | 183 | 190 | do | 200 Cumb Coal | 184 | 185 | 185 | Panama R | 50 Eric R | 774 | 3 III Cen R | 190 | do | 75 | 180 | to | 60 | 75 | 180 | to | 75 | 180 | to | 75 | 180 | do Markets by Telegraph

THE CITY. AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. WHEATLEY & CLARKE'S ARCH-STREET THEATRE. rch street, above Sixth - "Dot" - The Two Wires."

NINUT-STREET THEATER COURSE WA'BER SET NILLS STREET. "Medes."—The Miller's Maid."

ANRICAN ACADEM OF MESIC. Broad and Locust.—Maid Pills.—"Tight Rope".—"The Four Lovers."

MICLORITHMEST TOWN HALL, LOCUST ST., ABOVE EIGHTH.—Grand Concert.

MCDONOLOR & GRIFFIES, Baca street, below Third. informinents nightly.

'National Hall, Market street, between Twelfits and Thirtsenth.—Donnetti's Trained Dogs, Coats, an

SANTORE'S OTHER HOUSE, Eleventh street, above Thestnut.—Concerts mightly.

ACADEMY OF PIVE ANDS. 1625 Cheekent street.—
Exhibition of Paintings, Statuary, &c. Exhibition of Paintings, Statuary, &c.

MUNICIPAL HONORS YOUNG VISITING PIRZMEN.—
Yesterday morning the Constitution Fire Company No.
7. of Brooking, under excert of Concel Pase, and a
committee of the Hiberons Fire Company, said a visit
to the Hild of Independence, where they were received
by Meyor Henry. The visitors were introduced to his
hynot by Colonel Fase, who referred to the recent visit
of the Hiberons Fire Company to Beston, New York,
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In company, responded to the an monner of the visitcapproacte the kindnesse of which they were the vestpients.

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that they would soon be afforded an opportunity to reciprocate the kinchesses of which they were the recipients.

After the further interchange of courtesies between
the Maror and the strangers, the latter took up their
march to the Minitand other places of interests.

CAMDEN SACERD MYSICAL UNION.—This is the
name of a society lately encasized in Camden, baving
for its object the cultivation of vocal music amone its
members, as well as the general diffusion of musical
taste throughout the community. The nameber of performing members is constantly increasing, five-five
havior, already been admitted since its organization.

L. F. Fieler, M. D., has been elected president, and the
society have secured as their mysical conductor Frot. A.
Jackson, a centlemen well qualified for its duties, having
conducted similar societies in Europe for the sast twenty
years. We understand it is the intention to give three
coursement and support of the citizens

MERTING OF THE STATE. RIGHTS DEMOCRACY IN MEETING OF THE STATE-RIGHTS DEWACE ACK.

n a very low condition.

YACHT RACE.—The vachts George M. Hill and headore Lating left. Albertson's wharf, Kensuarton, televen o'clock yesterday, for Chester book, on a later of 2000 wide. The race was closely contented at the life wanted to the trip to Chester book and had well wanted the race.

Fire.—A fire broke out about seven o'clock last FIRE.—A fire broke out about seven o'clock last evening at the window-abade manufactory of Measura Pauli & Leangan, No. 13 North Third street. It is supposed to have originated from a defect in the above piec. The dames were extinguished before they had gained much headwar. Emmes about \$80. STEALING BERF.—Peter Lunder was committed by Akierman Butler, yesterday morning, to answer the charge of stealing fifty sounds of beef from a stall in the Spiring Garden market. Hospital Case.—Robort Ross, an employee of the Sweet Briar Ice Company, had his arm ladly lace-rated by a horse buing him, while sedevoring to back him at Inne-street what, on the Schuylkill.

him at Pane-street wharf, on the Schuylkill.

REGATTA.—Arrangements are being made to have a retaits on the Schuylkill river, on Saturday, under the suspices of the Schuylkill navy.

A now of twenty-two first-class dwellings are about being erected on the north side of Green atreat, between Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The Money Market. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19, 1829
The Stock market is without activity, and to-day rices suffered a slight decline.
The Monarch Ireland by Gen. McMahen.

A telegram from Medica states that Mr. Anviti. prosident of the late military commission of the ex-Duke of Medica. Was discussed by the extraord of the late military commission of the ex-Duke of Medica. Was discovered on the 8th inst. to have arrived in the city of Parma, in discusse, having gene thither for the purpose of getting mps compilers. The door of the ruser house where he took refure was forced by the exceed populace, and Anviti was miled. Perfect tranquility was subsequently restored.

Another account any the took refure was forced and the exceeding populace, and the ruser had been contracted of in triumph.

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PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES. October 19, 1869. REPORTED BY ENGLISH & RUTTER. FIRST BOARD.

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CLOSING PRICES-STEADY.

troups of educated animals, give their first of a short series of entertainments this evening, at National Hall They were hore some three years since, and gave uniet none of their interesting features, but have improved both in numbers and merits. It is an entertainment ost fastidious esn take any except on to. THE INTERNATIONAL STEREOSCOPE COURTY have just opened a fresh lot of Pictures lately imported, and are now offering them to the public, at the lowest possible price, is South Eighth street possible price, is south highth atreet

The Jevinus Heina.—The members of the branch of the Jennius family who claim to be the heirs to the \$41000 tto now awaiting a claimant in England, assembled at Charlotterville, Va., or Wednesday, to the number of fifteen. No deficite action was taken, thou, is the sending of an agent to Europe is believed to be resolved on. Shou'd they succeed in getting the \$46.00 m, we orine the e will be quite a stampede after the new and ele-int styles of R. P. M. Estrada, Fashionable Tailor, No. 21 bouth Seventh street, and "Hobson's Choice" will be in demand.

PRILAPELPHIA IMPROVEMENT —A correspondent

FRILAPELPHIA IMPROVEMENT —A correspondent of the Johnsteen Eckownies has from this city: "Philadelphia has undersone wonderful changes since my first visit here, twenty perps 20. Wood has given place to pressed brick, and brock has riedled to marble, iron, granite, and brown stone. Chestant street has been revolutionized architecturally, its ruck motable change being the disappearance of "Old Prury," and the exponention upon its sate of the maximizent Brown Stone Clothins Hall of Rockbill & Wilson. Their elegant establishment as unphased Colland for Manday. instituent is numbered 603 and 605. The clothing made there has a world-wide regulation, as most of your " Good wive needs no bush," and the elegant NAMEON TO A THEORY OF THE STATE Clothing sold at the "Continental." N. E. corner of Chestant and Eighth streets, by E. H. Eldridge & Co., needs no commendation from us.