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The News. hundred American citizens; but the truth of the rumor is doubted. rumor 15 acutosed.

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11 and 12 acutosed Allen A. Hall, editor of the News,

and G. G. Poindexter, editor of the Union of American, in which the latter was instantly killed We yesterday published a short account of the

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Apropos of the Harpor's Ferry outbreak, the and died last March, in Egypt. mark, that, though the Abelitionists had been a among them to share their treason against their race bridge) was the first to offer them resistance—an

A correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune, writing from Canton, Sent. 11, expresses the fear that but little benefit will be derived from the new treaty ratification of their treaties. He says:

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"It is well known, although the treaty has not yet been published here, that its stipulations are comparatively few, all hope of prospective advantage being based on the clause securing the privilege accorded to the most favored nations. But in reckoning on securing the fruits of the allied embassadors' treaties, Mr. Reed did not take into account the possibility of these treaties failing (for a time at least) of their effect; and, if my information be correct, there is every reason to believe that this clause has the effect of rendering the treaty nugatory until the British and French shall have compelled the ratification of theirs.

"The statement I receive is, that the Chinese have refused to grant the extended privileges to American merchants, until such time as 'the favored nations' shall actually be in enjoyment of the rights now claimed; and, as a consequence, the new ports remain closed as before. I will not wouch for the truth of this statement, which is nevertheless believed in many quarters here. If true, the intelligence is equally distasticful to other foreign, as well as to American merchants; since in virtue of the old treaty, the British merchants would be entitled to any advantages that might be

foreign, as well as to American merchants; sinc in virtue of the old treaty, the British merchant would be entitled to any advantages that might b granted to the Americans. Should the news b correct, it will doubtless be officially communica-Ex-Governor Brown, of Mississippi, in a speed

ratic party in Mississippi to send their best men to Charleston, who would insist upon a clear recognition of all our rights. He would not be satisfied with the Cincinnati platform—it has two faces; he wanted a platform granting Congres-sional protection to slavery in the Territories—he refused, break up the Charleston Convention and | Sciences. the National Democratic party of the land. A correspondent of the St. Louis Republican

A correspondent of the St. Louis Republican writes as follows:

"The Kansas elections of last Tuesday have resulted in favor of the Republicans. In fact, Kansas is all over Republican, and will never be otherwise; and if she is kept out of the Union, until she ceases to be Republican, she will be kept out alloways. The general feeling now is, that she had better be admitted at once. No outside interests can suffer by her admission as a State, while her own internal interests will thereby be advanced. The East is the home of the capital of the country; and, until the minds of the people there are disabused of the notion that war, postlience, and famine prevail in Kansas, we cannot hope for one dollar of their capital to come within her borders. Capital is timid as the fawn, as was remarked by a Republican aposite in advocating the adoption of the Constitution. It will never come to Kansas until its owners are convinced of the stability of things in Kansas, and their doubts, whether well or ill founded, removed. This, we think, can only be done by a State Government; therefore, we say, let her come in as a State; capital will then be taken there to invest, and instead of 40 or 50 per cent., being paid for the use of money, 12, or perhaps 15 per cent. will be the maximum. This is why we were glad to see the Constitution adopted even with its immerfections. 40 of 50 per cent., and the will be the maximum. 12, or perhaps 16 per cent. will be the maximum. This is why we were glad to see the Constitution adopted, even with its imperfections. It is not a finality, but may be changed at any time that the people of Kenses may see fit to do so, and we hope there will be many changes made in the instru-

Paul Morphy and Chess Literature.

Dr. Abbott's Egyptian Collection. Nearly seven years ago, the late Dr. HENRY ABBOTT, of Grand Cairo, brought the whole o his Egyptian Museum over to this country, and placed it for exhibition in the Stuyvesant In stitute, New York. Dr. Abbott, an English physician in large practice at Cairo, had employed twenty-five years of his life in making this Collection, and had paid away, during that time, upwards of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars for Egyptian antiquities, which because he paid liberally, were always offered to him in preference even to the Pacha of Egypt. This collection, which we may describe at a future time, has treasures which are not possessed by the Pacha's own museum, by the Louyre in Paris, or in the British Museum at London. For instance, it contains three mummied bulls, (objects of worship in ancient Egypt,) the only ones ever discovered. When the Pacha was informed that Dr. ABBOTT intended to dispose of his collection, he offered a sum for it so inadequate that Dr. Abborr declined it. The Pacha then issued a State The telegraph brings a report, by way of Washington, that Cortifas, the Moxican outlaw, had burned down Brownsville, and murdered about a contrived to evade this, and had the whole order prohibiting the taking out of Egypt any collection carefully packed up in great wooden cases, and taken across the desert to Suez where it was placed on board a steamer, and carried to England, whence it was further de-

ported to New York. Dr. Abborr had been offered large sums, by In this Confection which were considered of sufficient value to be placed in the British Munited against its peculiar institution.

Seem. He had resolved to sell it as a whole, and what of the North? Would our condition and declined these and other office (from he are helically what is the north?)

he became weak and felt an exhaustion which he did not experience while on the wreck. He does not recollect the names of the crew, but says one came from Ireland and another from Scotland." Winchester Vergintan says: "It is worthy of re- Meantime, notwithstanding his absence, the

whole year plotting the insurrection at Harper's
Forry, they were unable to enlist a single foreignborn citizen in their ranks; not one was found
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ABBOTT, Junr., and Mr. John Snare, proand nation. An Irishman (the keeper of the prietor of Velasquez's last portrait of killed, while he had his rifle drawn to shoot one— of Buckingham, who had the art of being as

states what is about to be done with it:

"The Committee of the New York Historical Society, on the subject of purchasing the Abbett Collection of Egyptian Antiquities, held a meeting on Thursday evening last, and resolved to bring the matter before the wealthy men of New York immediately. The importance of this collection as a great illustration of stored and profane his tory, is abundantly known. It has recoived the highest commendations from learned men of all countries. It has furnished illustrations to the most celebrated works on Egyptology, and echolars and students in America have availed themselves of it to a great extent already, and with ample satisfaction. The collection belongs to the estate of Dr. Abbott, who died last spring. It must be sold, and whether that sale is made here or in England, it will be forever lost to the public, unless at once secured by the Historical Society. Let it be done speedily, and form the nucleus of a great museum."

be found for such a collection, we trust, in the Academy of Natural Sciences, if it were not museum on the whole continent, and the addition of these Egyptian antiquities would make it, in some respects; not inferior to more than one department in the British Museum or

the Louvre. the Louvre.
The amount required, we believe, would certainly not exceed \$40,000—which really is not one fourth the sum expended by Dr. Abbott in making this collection—every article in which, however small, is duly catalogued and made before the Legislature of that State, upon their special invitation, said that he advised the days, and we fairly give notice to New York either to conclude or surrender its seven years' haggling about this purchase. If New York still procrastinate, Philadelphia must go in and buy the Egyptian Museum. We ought to buy party is auxious to clear its skirts from all charge would be satisfied with nothing less; and if it was it, and present it to the Academy of Natural

It is due to ourselves and to our correspondents to state that, having given ample space to the controversy in reference to the olitical and theological writings of THOMAS PAINE-both sides having been heard at length-we are compelled to decline any further communications on the subject.

Academy of Music. At one o'clock this afternoon, the hour being early to accommodate such of the audience as may reside in the suburbs, the Misses Heron-Natal will give an operatio matinee, assisted by Signer , Signor Maccaferri, and Signor Ardavani-Carl Anschuts conducting, as before. The performances will include the principal portions of the operas of "La Traviata" and "La Figlia del two years, while in the South the extreme jour-Reggimento," with the Spanish comic ductio, "La Jota de los Torcros," which was so greatly applauded on Wednesday evening. It will be sung by Francesca Natali and Signor Rocco. There is no doubt of the house being filled, this being the last occasion on which the accomplished being filed, ciaires can appear here for some time. They have fairly established their claim to be heard, next occasion on which the accompliance cents.

next year. In Compromise ineasures of 1850 a significant of the first of the first years and friend, and then the serious serious filtry established their claim folia heard, and then the first years are fully appreciated.

With that elegant grace and lofty courtesy which it may have been, was, nevertheless, a logical continuous.

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are the well-known characteristics of the Ledger, that exquisite journal says, "Natali, we believe,

Letter from "Occasional." nos of The Press.] Washington, Nov. 18, 1859. It will not be the fault of violent men in both sections of the Union if the seed sown at Harper's Forry does not produce a fearful crop. As I have stated before, in this correspondence, the Southern people have had the greatest provocation in the (in which she appeared last night,) but exhi late tragedy; but those who are inflaming their minds, and demanding rash and unnecessary legis- in which character she first won the attention and lation, are, in my opinien, governed by wrong mo-tives. I put out of sight the alternative now de-

liberately contemplated in some of the Southern liberately who yet survive. She has struck out upon a new line in this delineation,—that of intense truth and nature. Mrs. Waller, for her liberately southern liberately sout wild and ungovernable passions; but we should not close our eyes to the danger of geographical parties, now more imminent than it has ever been. This was the alternative apprehended in 1856, growing out of the Kansas troubles; but it now her condition of which character is confessedly one ssumes a more startling aspect in view of late of her greatest triumphs, and a worthy illustration of the genius of Scott, which aketched it in the noevents. Consolidate the South on its extreme platform, and you consolidate the North on a Northern platform. In that event victory goes with the majority, and we are daily told that Secession will then be insisted upon by the minority.

• And what of secession? He is no true patriot who proposes to discuss secession as injurious alone to the South. It would be a fearful calamity to all our happy country. To the South it could not fail to come surrounded with incalculable evils. Its rontiers would bristle with bayonets, and run red with blood. Internally it would be convulsed with inconceivable alarms. In many cases, overawed by its servile population, it would be compelled to ve, as it were, in a continual state of war. Every one of its cities would be a garrison, and nearly all the British Government, for numerous articles its male citizens soldiers. No componsation would

these States, the dividing line being that run be-tween the slave and the free confederacies, the ing. Would there be no sympathy for our imperilled Southern brethren? Would we be any more at pesce than they? Would not fanaticism tear at our vitals? Would not demagogues rail and rave in our midst, and would not faction breed and fester in our bosoms, paralyzing our industry, dividing our churches, separating families, and making us a mockery before the world? And all for what?

This is the great question. Simply to gratify a few blifty, and many of our most distinguished eithers. The present is the third week of the season at the National, and the Charlestown, at the precipitate action of Col. Davis, in sonding despatches for troops, instead of first sending out a posse to inquire into the cause of the fire. The people think they have been made to appear in a ridiculous light before the country, and they are more than half right on that point. Washinstown, Nov. 18.—The Government to-day ordered 2,000 pounds of powder, a large number of light of the highest responsable to the responsable to the responsable to the results of the present is the Charlestown, at the precipitate action of Col. Davis, in sonding despatches for troops, instead of first sending out a posse to inquire into the cause of the fire. The people think they have been made to appear in a ridiculous light before the country, and they are more than half right on that point. Washinstown, Nov. 18.—The Government to-day ordered 2,000 pounds of powder, a large number of light provided with audiences of the highest responsable to the management of the establishment that the precipitate action of Col. Davis, in sonding despatches for troops, instead of first sending out a posse to inquire into the cause of the farm of the establishment that the precipitate action of Col. Davis, in sonding despatches for troops, instead of first sending out a posse to inquire into the cause of the farm of the establishment that the precipitate action of Col. Davis, in sonding despatches for troops, instead of first sending out a posse to inquire into the cause of the This is the great question. Simply to gratify a few bility, and many of our most distinguished citizens men in either section, who, on the one hand, de-

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compelled to endorse them. The consequence was that the Presidential battle was made upon othe issues. It was an old-fashioned fight. Those who are so afraid of the "eternal nigger" did not find In the event of New York not immediately from Lundy's Lane to Churubusco, and General and liberally responding to this call, we would suggest that Philadelphia shall purchase Dr. suggest that Philadelphia shall purchase Dr. Congress to instantal triumph. Why should not Abborr's Egyptian museum. A place could the moderate men of both parties imitate this example in their coming National Conventions'

I perceive that some of the Republican papers thought desirable to locate them separately.

In New York, the collection is desiderated to compy against the argument of the Democrats of form the nucleus of a great museum." In who stand with Judge Douglas, that, in their sup-

port of the Crittenden-Montgomery bill in the last leave this State for the purpose of participating one horrible wreck in the river.

Congress, they endorsed the very doctrine of popu.

as principals or seconds, or in any way as The Removal of the Buffalo Post-Philadelphia, we already have the finest port of the Crittenden-Montgomery bill in the last lar sovereignty which their present leaders de-nounce and ridicule—these papers are sugnounce and ridioule—these papers are sugmounce and ridioule—these papers are suggesting the propriety of accepting the platform
laid down and adhered to by those who occupy
your position to-day. In turning our attention to
the Southern States, whatever may be the surface
the Southern States, whatever may be the surface
to effect the arrest of any of the parties, not fantis apparent that the sentiment in favor of the great
doctrine of non-intervention, as advocated by
Judge Douglas, is growing stronger with every
day in that part of the country. If the Democratic Convention at Charleston desires to
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lot it follow the example of Charleston, and and the submaster at Buffalo, was not remove the submaster at Buffal let it follow the example of Charleston, and do the same thing, if not in terms, at least in substance.

This is the way to remove the "eternal nigger" from the field. This is the way to settle the question. There must be some sacrifices of opition, and some great little men must come down from their personal pedestals. Here and there an aspirant for office must be removed, possibly disgraced, but in the end the great interests of the ountry shall be subserved. We shall then have no more squabbling on the Congressional theory o

tion, which, whether advocated by Republicans or Administration men, is alike contemptible and impracticable. The popular rule in the Torritories has yindicated itself. It is a fact. Mr. Corwin may laugh at it; in New York Mr. Greeley may ridicule it in his Tribune, and purchased correspondents at this capital may assail those who have made it their shibboleth during the last nalists may attempt to get away from the record written and sworn to by themselves. This much is clear, that it has done its work, that the popular rule has proved to be the right rule, and that it will prevail, no matter who may be President thesis, takes out her little tobacco pouch and makes next year. The Compromise measures of 1850 a cigarette or two for self and friend, and then

sequence from the acts of 1850; and although it has
been succeeded by a period of intense excitement,
members of Mr. Gerrit Smith's family, that there

THE LATEST NEWS This evening Mrs. Waller will conclude her ner BY TELEGRAPH. formances at Wainut-street theatre, where her sucess, in pieces which enabled her genius to exe

THE ALARM AT CHARLESTOWN ANOTHER INCENDIARY FIRE. THE EXPECTED ATTACK NOT MADE

ower of the highest order. "Dot" has vanished. Arch street will know it no more—at present; for it will bear to be repeated now and then, a fortuight at a time, when the city wants to be very much amused. To-night a novelt will be presented, which has been unusually popular at Wallack's Theatre, New York. It is a pioc written by Monorieff, the veteran English dra-matist, now called " Fast Men of the Olden Time." It was altered and adapted by Br. Lester Wallack, and brought out at his father's theatre with great success. We doubt whether it can be better played than at the Arch-street Theatre, where the com pany is good, and the mechanical effects, scenery ime so well attended to. The time of this

oise its great power, has really been the most up

equivocal for years, in this city. She has created the part of the Duchess of Malfi, in Webster's play

even yet more marked ability in Lady Macbeth,

drama is that of the Second Charles. The merry "Sovereign Lord the King,
Whose word no man relies on,
Who never said a foolish thing,
Nor over did a wise one,"
figures in the mimic scene, together with Rochesta the Duke of Buckingham, and a goodly array of fictitious characters. It is a good, stirring, effective and the stirring of the

will be concentrated upon it. DAN RICE'S GREAT SHOW .- The present is the mand impracticable legislation for the protection of slavery, and, on the other, delight in conscerating a few madmen into political saints, because they have attempted to carry fire and sword into a Christian community.

In looking over the list of those who are to appear in the next Congress of the United States, I see few who, judging by their recent record, are willing to meet this crisis in the true spirit of self-see fixed in exhibitions of the magnitude of the establishment under that the breed of noble bloods has gone. I do not think the defence of our Republic rosts upon any eighty feet on Walnut street, and extends back a decorum are maintained in every part of th

would supply the remainder of the purchase money.

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Had Dr. Abborr been able to have remained in New York for a few months longer, no doubt the whole amount required—greatly less than the original cost, without the expense of removal, insurance, rent, and attendance—would have been raised in 1864. In the summer of that year, urgent private and family affairs recalled Dr. Abborr to Egypt, whence he never returned. He occasionally sent additions to his great Collection—for he could not resist the temptation of sugmenting it—but was stricken with disease in the prime of life, and died last March, in Egypt.

Math a chance is this emergency for such a distince, not withstanding his absence, the exhibition of Dr. Abborr's rave and extensive Collection of Egyptian Antiquities was conexhibition of Dr. Abbort's rare and extensive confort and convenience. In addition to the horses tinued in New York, by the curators, Mr. Abbort, Junr., and Mr. John Skare, propheter of Velasquez's last portrait of Charles the First, painted during his visit to Madrid, when Prince of Wales, with the Duke of Buckingham, who had the art of being as much a favorite with James the First, as with a summer of the constitutional counsels, but it

REENAN, MORRISSEY, AND OTHER PUGLISTS IN DICTED AND TO DE TAKEN TO BUPPALO FOR TRIAL-THE DURYRA TESTIVONIAL-LOLA MONTEZ-GERRIT SMITH—MR. LOWE AND HIN DAG—DEBI

successful detectives in the United States and an officer who enjoys in a high degree the respect of

the bench and bar of Western New York, came down from Buffalo with warrants for Heenan, the

promoters of a prize-fight, making such par-ticipation a penal offence. At the fight be-

olice of this city. These men will be tried in

are plain laws standing on the statute-books,

since, determined to give some public expression of their appreciation of the military services of Colo-

nel Duryes, late commander of the Seventh Regi-

tured by Tiffany & Company, who have liberally

offered to charge for nothing more than the silver

though she talks beautifully of her present feelings

and way of life, she generally, by way of paren-theris, takes out her little tobacco pouch and makes

making such offences a misdemeanor.

and work actually expended upon it.

OF ALBERTINI : A SUCCESS

his son and successor. The desire of New York to possess this Collection has continued. At first Dr. Ansorr's absence retarded the of pedlers and suspicious characters have been arrested here of late, and it is the intention of our certain the continued. At the presidential elective purchase. Next, the Presidential elective in representing manufactures and the skill with which the work has been performed. The primary triangulation thus furnishes a great number of air-line distances with remarkable connect with the stage, and its times made very lic affairs. The moderate men of yesterday in that At tegraphic department, says: "A number of pellers and susplicious characters have been arrected here of late, and it the intention of our citites to put all strangers, who cannot give a statisfactory account of themselves, in confinement. It is the intention of 1856 absorbed men's minds. Lastly, the commercial revulsion of 1857 annihilated, and the commercial revulsion of 1857 annihilated, and the commercial revulsion of 1857 annihilated into seven, and the stage, and this, too, can be thrown open so as to connect with the stage, and this, too, can be thrown open so as to connect with the stage, and this, too, can be thrown open so as to connect with the stage, and this, too, can be thrown open so as to connect with the stage, and this, too, can be thrown open so as to connect with the stage, and this, too, can be thrown open so as to connect with the stage, and this, too, can be thrown open so as to connect with the stage, and this, too, can be thrown open so as to connect with the stage, and this, too, can be thrown open so as to connect with the stage, and this, too, can be thrown open so as to connect with the stage, and this, too, can be thrown open so as to connect with the stage, and this, too, can be thrown open so as to connect with the stage, and the stage, and this, too, can be thrown of the threat mind condition of the state with the stage, and the stage and the state was the connect with the stage, and the stage and the

The fighting men are in a quandary. Yesterday Deputy Sheriff Tyler, of Buffelo, one of the most

Accident on the Indiana Central Railroad—Three Men Killed.
Gineinal, 18.—An accident occurred this
morning on the Indiana Central Railroad, near
Cambridged. The rail had been taken up on the
bride at that point for repairs. Before it could be
replaced a train, consisting of eighteen cars filled
with hogs, came along at high speed, and before it
could be stopped the train and thirteen cars plunged
through the bridge into the river.

A. J. Smith, the conductor, of Indianapolis,
Green, a brakeman, and a drover named Newly,
were killed, and several others, were isjured The
fireman and engineer escaped injury by jumping
off the train.

It is said that over five hundred hogs were
killed.
The engine, cars, and bridge, are villed up in Bonicia Boy, John Morrissey, and other pugilists and sporting men who were engaged in the recent prize-fights at Point Abino, Canada West. A year or two ago the Legislature of this State passed a law with special reference to persons who might The engine, cars, and bridge, are piled up in one horrible wreck in the river.

Buffalo, and, if found guilty, will be summarily disposed of in conformity with the statute. The people of that city are justly indignant that it for the prize-fighters of the country, when there Printing.
WASSINGTON. Nov. 18.—Daniel R. Goodloo, as editor of the National E.a, and representative of its proprietress, Mrs. Bailey, is announced as a candidate for the office of printer to the House of Representative. epresentatives.

ment, have decided to present him with a \$1,200 service of plate—the presentation to take place some time next month. It is now being manufac-The Fire at Griffin, Georgia.

AUGUSTA, Nov. 18.—By the fire at Griffin, on Wednesday, the following buildings were destroyed: The Empire State printing office; Masonic Lodge building; Phillips & Co., Setry-goods store; Cherry & Brother's grocery; Sherman & Co., Mc-Williams & Roberts, Samuel MoVilliams, and Forman & Rodd's, stove-dealers' stores; besides several law offices. Five hundred bales of cotton wore consumed. The latter was insured for \$32,000. The total amount of the loss has not been estimated. Lola Montez is living very quietly up town, and doesn't have much to do with the world's people. Some of her old friends, the Bohomians, now and Burning of a Steam Flouring Mill.

I HARPER'S FERRY, Nov. 18.—The messenger sent to Charlestown, last night, was detained outside of this town over two hours and a half, before the guard would permit his departure, and ho was also detained till 4 o'clock, on his return.

A very large fire occurred during the night, about four miles from Charlestown, and the military were ordered out expecting an attack, but none was made.

The messenger sent to the fire could not be asser-

vel of "Guy Mannering." We expect to see by far the fullest house of the season—a well-merited tribute to high personal character and dramati House.

Capt. Duffey's company of 60 men and four guns went by a separate train on the Manassas road via Strausburg. From themse they are to march 18 miles to Winchester.

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THE CALSE OF THE LAST EXCITEMENT.
HARPER'S FERRY, November 18—The excitement last night was caused by the burning of a wheat stack about three miles from Charlestown.
The military and the whole populace were called to arms, and the wildest terror prevailed among the people, with the supposition that Colonel Davis had some information of an approaching danger.
The panic among the people extended to the Colonel, and a messenger was sout by him to Harper's Ferry, with a despatch to the Governor, calling for two companies of cavairy.
This morning, the fire was found to be the work of an unknown incondiary, but no person could be found in the country on whom suspicion could rest.
Thore are now a thousand men under arms, and no enemy to be found to encounter. There are now a thousand men under arms, and no enemy to be found to encounter.

The troops from Alexandria arrived at Charlestown this afternoon, and those by the way of Winchester are expected to-morrow morning.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company have sent Col. Shutt with an armed posse to Harper's Ferry to guard the bridge and property of the company at that point.

There is much dissatisfaction both here and at

ton arsenal to Harper's Ferry. Operations of the United States Coast

Mashington, Nov. 18.-The Post Office autho

NASHVILLE, Nov. 18.—A street rencentre occurred to-day, growing out of an editorial quarrel, between Allen A. Hall, editor of the News, and G. G. Poindexter, editor of the Union & American. The latter was killed by a shot fired by the Another Candidate for the Public

The Fire at Griffin, Georgia.

then drop in to have a little chat with her, and Herkimer, New York, Nov. 18.—The steam flouring mill of George Broomhall, in Mohawk village, was burnt this morning, together with a planing mill, a saw-mill, and a malt houre belonging to the same owner. A large quantity of grain and lumber was atso destroyed. Mr. Broomhall's loss is at least \$50,000, on which there is no insurance. J. P. Foulk's sash and blind factory was also destroyed—loss \$5,000.

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THE CITY AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING

AMERICAN ACADEMY OF Music.—Grand Rernoon Matines of the Natali Operatio. Tr WALNUT-STREET THEATER, corner Walnut and lath streets.-" Macboth"-" Guy Mannering." WHEATLEY & CLARE'S ARCH-FYBERT TREATER,
Arch street, shows Sixth.—" Fast Men of the Olden
Time"—" Irish Tutor."
NATIONAL THEATER, Walnut street, between Eighth
and Ninth.—" Dan Rice's Great Show."
TEMPLE OF WONDERS, northeast corner Tenth and
Chestnut streets.—Signor Blitz. McDonough s Caleries, Race street, below Third. Sanford's Opera House, Eleventh street, above hestnut.—Concerts nightly.

A FIRE IN THE SUBURBS .- About midnigh about four miles from Charlestown, and the military were ordered out expecting an attack, but none was made.

The particulars of the fire could not be assertained by the messenger, but they will probably be assertained on the arrival here of the train from Winchester.

Richwond, Nov. 18.—Six companies of military are under axins ready to start for Charlestown at a moment's warning. None have left yet.

Washixaron, Nov. 18.—A company comprising ST infantry and riftemen left Alexandria for Charlestown, by the early train via the Relay House.

Capt. Duffey's company of 60 men and four guns went by a separate train on the Manassas road via Strauburg. From thence they are to march 18 miles to Winchester. commencing a sories of improvements on the barn which would have largely increased his loss, if A CELEBRATION-The Mercantile Beneficial A CELEBRATION—The Morcantine Beneficial Association will celebrate the eighteenth anniversary of its formation on Monday evening, at Concert Hall. The Germania Orchestra, under the direction of Carl Sentz, has been engaged, and the order of exercises will comprise choice selections from the great composers and addresses by distinguished individuals. The objects of this association, so well known to our citizens, are of a most praiseworthy character.

A COMPOSATOR PROGRAMME

A Corporation Purchased.—The purchase of the Kensington Gas Works by the trustees of the Philadelphia tias Works, as authorized by a recent ordinance of Councils, was consummated on Thursday. The city will take possession of the Kensington works on the first of January next, when the price of gas in that district will be reduced to \$2 25 per thousand feet. There now remains but one private gas company in the city, viz: the Northern Liberties.

VIOLATION OF AN ORDINANCE. - On Thursday Afternoon, the conductor of a car on the Green and Contes-street Railway was arrested, for waiting on Fourth street for passengers. This is a violation of an ordinance now in force forbidding any such delay on the part of passenger railway cars.

FALSE ALKEM.—A quantity of straw was burned in a veril of Quantity of straw was burned in a yard on Queen street on Thursday evening, leading to an alarm of fire and a great amount of confusion. OUR TAX BILL .- Our tax bill for the ensuing year will be one dollar and eighty-five cents on the bundred dollars. This is an advance of ten cents n the present rate. THE WEATHER could not be more disagreea. le than it was yesterday. The sky was dreary nd the rain almost unceasing.

THE COURTS.

YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. Reported for The Press. UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT __ Indee Codwalader.—John Lightner, to use, &c., vs. The Green and Coates-street Passenger Railway Company. An application for a preliminary injunction to re-strain the defendants from using the patent granted on 21st November, 1848, to John Lightner, for At the request of counsel for defendants, the hearing was continued.

QUARTER SESSIONS—Judge Thompson.—The length of time with so small a quantity of coal. We 'improvement in journal boxes.'

At the request of counsel for defendants, the

with embezzlement in receiving money from stockholders and others for the Central Loan and Building Association, and appropriating the same to his own use, came into court yesterday morning, and rendered a verdict of guilty on the first count of the bill of indictment, so far as relates to the amount of money obtained on the mortgage executed by Robert Canning; also the sum of \$123, received as Secretary of the Association; and also a further sum of \$33, as Secretary of the Association from James Thompson, and not guilty on the other counts of the bill. Sentence deferred.

Merick S. Snow, first mate of the ship Thomas Jeferson, charged with committing an assault and battery upon James McCraig. The prosecutor wont down on Shippen street with a number of others, who had been engaged on board of said vessel during her voyage from Liverpool, for the purpose of roceiving (as they termed it) satisfaction for injuries received while on the late voyage, and while down there were besten by the defendant. Verdict guilty. William M. Bull and F. C. Brewstor appeared for the prisoner.

The same defendant, in connection with John Cosgrove, the second mate of the Thomas Jeferson, was put on his trial to answer a charge of assault and battery with intent to kill Stephen Gonati. The evidence in this case has already been fully detailed in our local columns. The same counsel appear for the accused. On trial.

Deputy United States marshal, John F. Sharkey, yesterday took to Wilmington the German who was recently arrested for robbing the mail at Belaware City. The marshal of Wilmington, Mr. Morrow, sent the prisoner to the New Castle jail to await his trial.

New York Markets of Yesterday. Asula are stendy at \$5.12 for Pots and \$5.25 fe Gab.

GRAIN.—Wheat dull and drooping, with sales 3 000 must \$1.50 for white Kentucky, and \$1.35 for chure red Scuthern. Corn dull, and noninally menhanged, with small sales white at \$1. Outs quiet at 33 4 25 for Southern. Pennsylvania, and Jersey, and 45 4 55 for State, Cacada, and Western.

TEAN.—The auditon sales to-day, comprising only new Blacks, ox Crystolite, passed off with excellent spirit and at full prices. There were some withdrawats, but they were mostly confined to Otlongs at or below 45. PROVISIONS.—Fork is dull, with sales of 30 bbls at \$15 for mess, \$10.00 for prime. Beef is without change of moment, attes 20 bbls at \$47.2 for country prime, \$50.5 for country mess, \$5.00 for reproduct, \$10.00 for sale for country mess, \$5.00 for reproduct, \$10.00 for sale for country mess, \$5.00 for reproduct, \$10.00 for all for extra mess. Become form. Cut mests are momental at \$15 for dry salted Hams, 75 for do Thoulders, offeren Hams and Shoulders are quite at \$15 for the former, and \$15 for the latter, Lard is dult; sales 20 packages at \$10.5 for \$10.00 for the latter, Lard is dult; sales 20 packages at \$10.5 for \$10.00 for

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The Money Market. PRILADELPHIA, Nov. 18, 1859. The stock market shows no signs of increased ac tivity. City sixes are selling above par, and the now issue, free of taxation, at 104 ?. Pennsylvania Railroad shares are at 37%. Reading is very heavy Yet there are many parties who have high hopes of Reading, and it would not be surprising if the stock ran up rapidly at an early day. The story upon which these hopes are based is that one of the heaviest English holders of the stock and bonds is on his way to this country with a proposition so favorable that it could only have come from parties deeply interested in the stock. The plan provides for the clearing off of all the bonded indebtedness of the company maturing up to the end of 1860, taking in return for these the bonds of 1886, which the company have enough on hand unissued to provide for the payment at the price fixed by the aforesaid gentleman from England. The price is high, and the whole arrangement a much more favorable one than the company could otherwise have hoped for. The terms are said to have been made known to the directors of the company in advance, and to meet their grateful acceptance. With the incubus of the accruing incompany in advance, and to meet their grateful acceptance. With the incubus of the accruing indebtedness lifted off the company, the bonds of 1870 would be the first incumbrance and those of 1870 would be the place now occupied by those of 1870. The 1870 bonds are quoted now at 781, those of 1870 bonds are quoted now at 781, those of 1870. 1886 take the place now occupied by those of 1870. The 1870 bonds are quoted now at 781, those of 1886 at 682. Under the proposed arrangement it is expected that the latter bonds would go up in The Model Quarter Literature 1 and the Company of the control place of the position of the pos price to about 80, and the stock rise considerably

The New York and Eric road earned in October, to regard as an unique event, sent by the Almighty for the classified as an unique event eve business of the line thus far, this month, has been very large. Twenty thousand barrels of flour were brought over on Tuesday.

The condition of the United States Treasury is shown by the 6-11-22 in the supplemental than the state of the South sea over the Equator, thereby causing the submersion of the shoke and the return of chaos. Our shown by the 6-11-22 in the supplemental number of years. Thus the next deluge will take place \$5.00 years benee. The cause of this unspleasant event will be the sudder rath of the South sea over the Equator, thereby causing the submersion of the shoke and the return of chaos. Our shown by the following weekly statement made om returns received to Monday, Nov. 14, 1859 :

The following is the amount of coal transported on the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, during the week ending Thursday, Nov. 17, 1859;

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PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES. teported by S. E. Slaymaker, 314% Walnut Stree FIRST BOARD.

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CITY ITEMS.

A WORD ABOUT SILVER'S GAS-CONSUMING TOVES.—There is probably no other article manufac ured in this city at the present time that has in so shot a period grown into universal favor as the celebrat Stoves known as "Silver's Patent Gas-consuming and manufactured and sold in this city by Mr. John S.
Clark, at his warerooms, No. 1008 Market street. There are many initiations of this splendid Stove in the market, of which purchasers should beware; in all cases, however, they will find a genuine article, and manufactured the beautiful form. factured in the best style, of the most substantial ma-terial, at Mr. Clark's, No. 1008 Market street. They are admirably adapted for Parlor, Dining-room, Chamber, and Office purposes.

Mr. Clark, as stated in a former article, has this season

Mr. Clark, as stated in a former article, has this season introduced several valuable improvements to this popular Stove. Among these we may mention his new Resister on the top, which answers at once the double purpose of ventilating the room and equalizing the temperature of the Stove over its entire surface, making the atmosphere quite as pleasant as where a wood-fire is employed. This important addition to the Stove, as made by Mr. Clark is attached in the form of an un, and is, in fact, no less ornamental than it is useful. His and is, in fact, no less ornamental than it is useful. His new cast iron mouthpiece is also an advantage peculiar to the Stoves of Clark's manufacture. Besides giving additional attenth, this mouthpiece adds to the finish of the Stove. We may also state in this connection that the Stoves of this celebrated house are all manua speak experimentally when we say that in this respect the Stove is really a greater wonder than it is claimed to be by Mr. Clark. We are fully satisfied that three quarters of a ton of coal will be sufficient to keep end of them in constant operation an entire winter, and heat a large room. This Stove is not only economical, but is an ornament to a room; and we are assured by Mr. Clark that they will last, with careful use, from twenty to twenty-five years. We have, probably, al. or give those of Mr. Clark's manufacture the preference over all others in the market. Purchasers will slways extend worth of their money by purchasing them; and as they are secured against risk, to say the least.

With all these evaellences of an article as seasonable as Stoves are at this season of the year, it; is not surjecting that the demand for them soon after the season opened, was beyond Mr. Clark's ability to supply them. Notwithstanding that he had over two thousand of them made before the season opened, the recent short spell of cold weather materially demaged his assortiment, but his stock has been suncerprossed, and is now very complete in all the different sizes. For a first rate Stove our readers will doubtless infer from the above and the stove has been doned to the season opened whether we have a first rate Stove our readers will doubtless infer from the above and the stove has been doned to be wholly mind the stove has been doned to give a season opened the recent short spell of cold weather materially demaged his assortiment, but his stock has been storegrowed, and is now very complete in all the different sizes. For a first rate Stove our readers will doubtless infer from the above and the storegrowed as the storegrowed and in order to the storegrow to the storegrow to the storegrow to the sto

SEWING MACHINES .- We have several times been SEWING MACHINES.—We have several timers been inquired of by our lady friends, during the week, as to our (proverbially-cerrect) opinion respecting the berg Sewing Machine in the market for Family use. Our answer in every instance was. "The HARRIS BOUTOUR," and now, for the benefit of the million, we may state that this preference is based upon no anap judiment, but upon the merits of the article, as ascertained by actual experiment. S. D. Baker, Esq., whose office is at 720 Arch street, is the gentlemanly agent for the sale of these machines in this city. hese machines in this city. PREPARING FOR THE HOLIDAYS.—Measrs, E. G. Whitman & Co., Second street, below Chestnut, are now preparing, as usual at this season of the year, to supply our officers with Christians confectionery. The finest mixed candless and sugar plams, and confections with Christians of the confection of the co

manufactured and sold at this establishment, and the consequence is that it is next to impossible to enter their store without finding it thronged with customers. Persons having regard for their health should use no other candies but those manufactured by this farm, as, ourse to the purity of the materials they employ, their goods are at once palatable and wholesome.

Gentleman's Wrappers — We yesterday called at the splendidly-stocked Gentlemen's Furnishing Store of Meastrs. R. C. Walborn & Co., now Nos. 5 and 7 N. Sixthstreet, and were shown the most superbassortiment of Gentl' Dressing Gowns was have a superbassortiment.

raced in this department is included in this splendid

No. 601 Chestnut street, entrance in Javae's Hall, is the proprietor of the Central Cravat Store. This establishment has become quite an institution, and Mr. Eshleman deserves credit for originating it. It is no exact geration to say that he sells more crayats than all other establishments in the city combined. His stock of Gents' Furnishing Goods is also well assorted. Uents' Furnishing Goods is also well assorted.

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