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"FIRST PARS .- Thomas Muir, the Soutlish Re form-Martyr, (concluding article); Notices of New Books; Affairs in the South-Another Letter from Amos Kendall; Jealousy and Murder; Legal In telligence ; The Union. FOURTH PAGE .- St. Louis, Louisville, Mamphis, and New Orleans-Savannab, Richmond, and Baltimore-Memphis Charleston, Bichmonu, and Destauros between, and Philadelphia, and the Kall Routes between, yis the Seaboard and the Obio Valley ; Marine In-

The News.

"The steamthip Glasgow arrived at New York

yesterday, with later dates from Europe. Large bodies of Nespolitan troops had been arrested in the Papal States, and disarmed. The fall of Gasta America, and Greece. He employed his later years imminent, and advices to that effect may be years in writing an Autobiography. the second soon expected. This event will terminate the power of the Bourbons in Naples, and the reign of a prince of the house of Savoy over the kinglom of Italy, may be regarded as commenced Garibaldi, surrendering the sword into the hand of King Victor Emmanuel, will retire into private life. The election in Sicily, on the question of annexation, had been terminated. The people, by a vote of 432,054 to 6,067, had determined on annexvote of 453,05 to 5,007, has determined on another ation. The Bank of England had advanced its rate of discount to 41 per cont. We learn by telegraph from St Louis last even-ing, this the steamboat Emigrant was destroyed

fire on the Missouri river on Monday morn ing. The vessel was not insured, and apart from be cargo the loss is estimated at \$10,000

We have gratifying intelligence from the South. The tide of Disunionism is evidently on the ebb. and conservative counselsare beginning to prevail. The telegraph reports that at different points in Georgia meetings had been held by the conservative citizens of that State, at which resolution were passed denying that the election of Lincoln resented a just cause for secession, but denouncing the legislation of the Northern States as oppres sive and upjust, and deserving the severest retali-

George D. Prentice, Esq., the editor of the Louisville Journal, delivered a lecture in this city ast evening before the Harrison Literary Institute.

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iter, there will be a Disunion clique in all the tion. free, and sizve States, and a National Demo cracy standing upon the doctrine of non-inter-

The Two Admirals. In her present dearth of great men, England could ill afford to lose two such naval heroes as Lord Dundonald and Sir CHARLES NAPIEE. DUNDONALD was more than a great man, in the ordinary acceptation of the term ; he de erved rather to be called the Last of the Vi-Kings, and, indeed, his family claimed descent from one of these adventurous sea-rovers.

NAPLER sprung from a race which has won distinction by the pen as well as the sword; was a man of less heroic cast; but still did great things in his day. -THOMAS COCHRANE, tenth Earl of Dundonald.

Baron COOHBANE, of Dundonald, and Lord miral in time of war." He was then in his Coonsave, of Paisley and Ochiltree, was seventieth year, and was never again put in ommand. born eighty-five years since, and entered the British navy sixty-seven years ago. Until his

Boldly asserting, on his return, that Lord ABERDEEN, the Prime Minister, and Sir JAMES father's death, in 1831, he bore the courtesy GRAHAM, first Lord of the Admiralty, had title of Lord COCHRANE, and by that name combined, by giving him inadequate force and insufficient naval stores, to render him power-less before Cronstadt, NAPIER succeeded in creating an impression, at the time, that he volume of which appeared on the day of his had been badly used, if not actually betrayed. death. Romance could scarcely have imagined At that time, too, the popular belief was that adventures more wild and wonderful in their Lord ABERDEEN was extremely disinclined to gallantry and success than those of Lord hostilities against the late Czar, with whom he COCHRANE. Remarkable as they are, History attests, to the fullest, that they are true. was on intimate terms. Considered as a Martyr, Sir CHARLES NAPIER was elected M. P.

issued an order commanding his sailors

to grind their cutlasses, for the purpose

f cutting off Russian heads. Oronstadt,

however, he found or funcied impregnable,

and, as CHARLES KNIGHT records, "he re-

rels except by the destruction of the pretty

town and fort of Bomersund; but he was able

to announce that he had brought home his

ships uninjured-a valuable service no doubt,

but the first time probably that such a claim

to honor was put forward by an English Ad-

Young COCHEANE entered the British navy for the metropolitan borough of Southwark, at the age. of eighteen, and from the very by popular feeling, in November, 1855, or first, was distinguished by extraordinary daring and dashing intrepidity displayed during the the death of Sir WILLIAM MOLESWORTH. He continued to represent that borough until his English war with France. He never heeded death, a fortnight ago. lisparity of force, and distinguished himself

In Parliament, Sir CHARLES NAPIER was a by cutting rich prizes out of harbors where they were protected by land fortresses. For great failure. Without the slightest pretensions to oratory, he was a very frequent the capture of a frigate off Barcelona, his own speaker, bringing no small amount of practi force being much inferior, he was made postcal knowledge to the discussion of naval af captain at the age of twenty-six. After NELfairs, but wearying and disgusting his hearers son's death, in 1805, COCHEANE (ALISON SAYS) by vehement and ill-mannered personal at was the greatest commander in that age of tacks upon officials and others who did not glory." He adds : "The skill and indefatigathink that CHARLES NAPIER, Admiral of the ble perseverance with which, during the Spanish war, when in command of his own Blue, was the very best officer to command frigate, CouRANE alarmed and distracted the the whole navy of England, and also to sit in the Cabinet as First Lord of the Admiralty. whole coast from Toulon to Barcelona, has His advocacy, in and out of Parliament, of never been surpassed; with the crew of a trigate, which did not exceed three hundred the abolition of flogging in the navy must be remembered to his credit. In politics he was

as an opponent of the Liverpool Administra tures and attracting emigration to the South before Disnnion can be made profitable or re-Upon the subject of the charge against him spectable.

fleet to be brought into Portsmouth, and t Geo. D. Prentice at National Hall Last | LATEST NEWS The fire-eaters of South Carolina and Georgia committed a frantio blunder in beginning their Cronstadt to be taken within a month. He

Evening. orusade upon the Constitution and the Union with The fifth annual course of lectures, given under an insult to the Star Spangled banner. They rethe auspices of the Harrison Literary Matitute, was inaugurated at National Hall, Market street, above lied too much upon their own run-med rhetorio, and too little upon the irresistible feeling that Twelfth, last evening, in a lecture by George D. wells around all American hearts. Strange to say, Prentice, Erq., the accomplished editor of the many of the doctrines against which the fire-Louisville Journal, on "Politics and Politicians of the United States." Seldom has a lecturer been turned home without having gained any lau-rels except by the destruction of the pretty stitution itself, which they trample under foot, stitution itself, which they trample under foot, and nearly all those righteous constructions of it which frown upon their conduct like a fall armed to hear this able writer and distinguished wit last

battery-come from Southern statesmen. The evening. Before the lociure commenced, there were great song of the Star Spangled Banner itself is ourlosity and expectation plotured upon the faces great song of the Star Spangled Banner itself is eurlosity and expectation pictured upon the faces the production of a Southern patriot only lately of the sudience, which, as the sequel proved, were gathered to his fathers-whose descendants still destined to be gratified, for no man was over apgathered to his lathers-whose descendants seen descended to be granned, for a bar descendent in Maryland, and whose name is cherished plauded more roundly, or with a finer disorimina-among the sweetest recollections of the people of tion, than was Mr. Prentice, as he proceeded with among the sweetest recollections of the people of that State. Mr. Colcock, Mr. McGrath, Mr. Bonthe delivery of his lecture. He appeared upon the hom, and others in the Palmetto State, have no. platform at 8 o'clock, accompanied by the members of the "Harrison" and a few of his prominent

dortaken a large contract. They may be able to batter down the entire fabric of freedom and crush Philadelphia friends. out of the common mind the Revolutionary past, to The lecturer was introduced in a few appropriate substitute hate for affection in regard to these who romarks by Mr. John R. Young, President of the "Instituto," in which the latter, evidently pleased formed the Union, and to establish friendly an profitable intercourse with foreign kings and powith the financial success of their laudable enter entates, but when they attempt to illustrate the prise, thanked the audience, and gave them to un-derstand that they had a few similar entertainments holy pastimes by an outrage upon the flag of our country, they may, and, we think, will find that

their labors will be covered with failure and contempt. Justice Wayne, as I long ago predicted he would, has come out boldly against the Disunionists. He is an old Jackson Georgian, and has always been a firm opponent ef the Calhoun nullifiers. Justice Wayne, like Chief Justice Taney, knows well that the success of the Southern factionists would de-stroy the Supreme Court of the United States, of with rare grace, and many parts of his lecture which the latter is so distinguished an ornament.

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in 1851 to that great tribunal, and its certain faits in the overal of the overthrow of the Union, apply to the present condition of things. Leopy: "Then, gentlemen, as to the Supreme Court of the United ctates. I do not know what others may think on the subject, but for my welf, sir. (addressed to Chancellor Walworth who sat by Mr. Everett's side.) I will say, that if all the labors, the sacri-fices, and the waste of treasure and blood from the first landing at Jamestown or. Plymouth were to give us nothing else but the Supreme Court of the United States, this revered tribunal for the settlo-ment of international disputes, (for such it may be called.) I should say the sacrifice was well made. I have trodden with emotion the threshold of Westimizater Hall, and of the Palace of Justice in France. I thought with respect of a long line of illusticous chancellors and judges, surrounded with the insignia of office, clothed in searlet and ermine, who within these noticent halls have, without fon or favor, administered justice between powerful lit-gants. And it is with deoper emotions of revorence, it is with something like awe, that I have entered the Supreme Court at Washington. Not that I have seen there a bright display of the perfection of the emolemes of power, from the lips of the grave and write no name under that perfection of the emblemes of power, from the lips of the grave and write no name under that pertrait.) the volue of justice and equity has gone forth to the most pow-erful States of the Union, administering the law between citizens of independent States, settling dangerous controversies, algusting disputed bound-aries, annuling unconstitutional haws, reversing erronous decisions, and, with a few mild vords of judicial wisdom, dispesing of questiona a hundred-fold more important than those which, within the past year, from the plans of fiostein, have shaken the pillars of evoluent at Europe, and al bud trought a million of men into deadly conflict with each otre.

in reserve, in which they (the audience) would be welcome to participate.

The applause which the lecturer's appearance a the stand elicited was protracted and enthusiastic When quist was restored, Mr. Prontice comwith rare grace, and many parts of his lecture were more a satirical peem in blank verse than an How well (in view of his public donunciation of Mr. Cobb and his follow-disminionists.) does the following high compliment of Hon Edward Everett Gio, noticeable feature in the lecture was, that

f extempore expedition of a very prosy subject—the decompore expedition of a very prosy subject—the day. Garibald has confirmed certain prividers which he had confirmed on deraxal, and the prive was to preach on the following day. The least approximation to a since upon the speaker's own face. The least approximation is a single of the subject on the state of discount is now general, the Explicit decomponent of the subject on the subje

that even this poor tribute was decided the virtue gader consideration." Nor was this the worst. We had a school of the son on secret of their hatred to their country. Not estissied with themselves denouncing the Union, they de-nounced everyb dy that did not join thom in their unholy scal. They exhibited an utter re-treaty, an English funds have been without the least movement to day, but the tone of the market is not principal ductations in the railway market to dy have been induced to attend on Italian opera, froin which he has retired so hortflodd, that Rich-at Share subsciencing subscience, when the subscience we are the subscience with subscience we have been without the least to day have been in Canade, which a the subscience we have been without the least to day have been in Canades, which have been to day have been in Canades, which have been to day have been in Canades, which have been to day have been in Canades, which have been to day have been in Canades, which have been to day have been in Canades, which have been to day have been in Canades, which have been to day have been in Canades, which have been to day have been in Canades, which have been to day have been in Canades, which have been to day have been in Canades, which have been to day have been in Canades, which have been to day have been in Canades, which have been to day have been in Canades, which have been to day have been in Canades, which have been to day have been in Canades, which have been to day have been in Canades the biost conduction the the biost conduction the the biost conduction the the biost conduction the biost the biost conduction the the biost conduction the biost conduction the the biost conduction the biost conduction the the biost conduction the the biost conduction t James McIntosh, with all his antipathy to music, had once been induced to attend an Italian opera, from which he had retired so hortified, that Rich-

SOUTHERN MOVEMENTS.

Georgia-Conservative Meetings.

North Carolina.

North Carolina. PETARSDURG, Nov. 20.—The Legislature of North Carolins organised yesterday W. T. Dortch, of Wayne county, was elected Speaker of the Houre, and H. L. Clark, of Edgecombe, Speaker of the Senate. There was no excitement. WILMINGTON, N. C., NOV. 20.—A large meeting was held here last night, and strong secession raso-lutions were unanimously adopted. Other coun-ties have also called meetings on the same subject. Corps of Minute Men are repidly forming, and there seems to be but one party here now. Suspension of the Farmers' Bank of Virginia. Virginia.

THE OTHER VIRGINIA BANKS TO FOLLOW RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 20.—The Farmers' Bank of Virginia suspended specie payments to-day, and resolved to pursue a course of polloy to pre-tore for a salv resummiton.

The other banks of the State will follow this plan, as a prudential measure during the present

From Pike's Peak.

FORT KEARNEY, Nov. 20.-The coach of the Contral Overland and Pike's Peak Express, leaving Denvor city on the morning of the 18th inst, pass-ed here at icon to day.

d here at ficen to day. Among the passengers is Gol. A. G. Boone. By this arrival we have the following news: DENVER GITY, Nov. 18 --Last week the St Louis Juariz Mill took from four cords of quartz \$937 n gold. The quarts was from the Bobtail lead. Parties are still leaving Denver for the mythical box form mines the the theore of clicks.

Parties are still leaving Denver for the mythical San Juan mines, but the stampede is slight. The middle foundation wall in J. B. Doyle & Co.'s large warehouse settled suddenly yesterday, at noon, causing a general sinking of the three floors above, and the root. The erash was a seri-ous one, but fortunately no person was injured. A controversy of a personal nature is going on through the Denver press, between Judge Jacob Downlog, and James T. Coleman, of the Daily Mountaitiés? A hostile meeting is expected, but it is to be hoped that the sflair may be settled otherwise.

JANNE'S COMMON WEALTH BUILDING, Chestnut street, bye Sinth -- Birch and Sharpley's Minstreis. HANDSOMS PRESENT .--- On Monday Contrathtat. THEATER, Weinwist, above Eighth The Great American Consolidated Circus Consany, SANFORD'S OPERA HOUSE, Eleventh street, above HEADQUARTERS, Franklin Place.-Concert nightly.

HEARING IN THE CASE OF THE LOTTERY OPERATORS-THE PARTY FULLY COMMITTED -Yes-terday afterfacion the hall at the Central Polices Station, Fifth and Chestmat threats, was orowded with spectators to hear the evidence in the case of the lottery speculators, Dr. Martin H. Kendig, Henry L. Kondig, his bother, and Philander A. Fitzgerald, recently doing business at 401 Chest-nut street, whose arrest was mentioned in The Press yesterday. A large number of letters were read, of a similar obsractor to those already men-tioned, showing the nature of the business carried on by the defendants-offering inducements for per-sons to invest small sums of money, in the hope of drawing as prises valuable articles of jewelry. Mayor Henry was examined as a witness, and testified that his name, which appeared upon the oirculars issued by the defendants, was used with-out his knowledge or consent. Mr. Fitspatrick, the succioneer, on Chestinut street, above Sith, testified that the defendants had business transactions with him for jewelry, amounting to \$400 or \$500, chiefly for small articles yieled at twenty five cenis each, and even Jower rates. These articles were the same which the de-fendants asserted in their circulars were, genuine gold, and rated as being worth two and three doi-lars each. The defendants were committed by Alderman HEABING IN THE CASE OF THE LOTTERY

SERBNADE TO GRO. D. PRENTION, ESQ. --Last evening, after the close of the lecture of Goo. D. Prontice, Erq, at National Hall, the Minute Mon of '65, the Conservative Olub, and Union Guards, headed by Book's Band, marched to the La Pierre House for the purpose of serema-ding Mr. Prontice.

SUTTIERN MOVEMENTS.
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A NEW FEREY BOLS ON THE DELAWARE. A NEW FEREY BOLS ON THE DELAWARE. — The Cooper's Point and Vine street Ferry Com-pany placed a new and elegant steamer upon the line yesterday afternoon. The new boat is called the Alaxupla, the reputed ancient name of the Delaware. She constitutes the third boat built me-der the auspices of that company, and in strangth, safety, suffiness and cost, surpasses both the other two, being of plated-iron, ribbed over the whole interior length, and of superior machinery. She cost \$27,000, and is in length of keel 126 feet, length over all 132 feet, beam 25 feet, cylinder 32 inches, stroke 0 feet, power of engine 190. She is provided with a small engine of four-horse power, to be used in emergencies of fre, leaks, etc. The boilers are encased with layers of Boornbastible feit tro inches deep, and the rudders and minor machinery are of solid iron. Some improvements are noticed upon deck combining uilty with ornament. The diacapha is, we believe the largest and

are noticed upon deck combining utility with ornement. The Alasapha is, we believe, the largest and swiftest ferry-boat plying between this city and Camden. She is designed to do mach of the diff-oult winter travel, for which her heavy metallico hull admirably adapts her. This ferry is claimed to be the most profitable of the Delaware ferries. The company has no connection with the Camden and Atlantic Railroad, although deriving mask of its travel from that source. During the bathing season, 15.421 passengers were carried in its steamers in a single week. One hundred and fifty market wagons have frequently crossed were and fifty market wagons have frequently crossed were and some forty before breakfast. It has backs paying dividends of late, at the rate of one per cost, per month.

dividends of late, at the rate of one per cons. per month. The new steamer made a trial trip yesterday, taking on board a number of beatfoildors, officers of the railroad and the ferry, reporters, &c. An excellent collation was set out amid-decks, and the keen winds, whisting through the open wagon-ways, gave fost to appointe. On the way to Chaster, the guests inspected the machinery : disembashing at that place, most of them marched through the four, headed by an amateur band. The sober olitizens, at first anticipating a reprisal from the Paimetto State, recognized in the tune of Yankey Dodie the anti-secession character of the parky, and gave repeated cheers: The steamer made her way up to the city in one hour and twenty minater. EXCITEMENT AMONG THE COLORED PROthrough the Denver press, between Judge Jacob Downing, and James T. Coleman, of the Daily Mountaities. A house T. Coleman, of the Daily Mountaities. The theoreman descen-tise of the oreal of the first the sfair may be settled of the transaction until the the shear much exer-cised since Saturday, by the bielligence that a fur-ligit e slave was captured at Harrieburg on that day and silently taken through the sity, to her dive start in Maryland. Nothing was known of the transaction until the thing had been con-the creation of a territorial government. How storms are new of almost daily courrence, Winter has fairly set in, in all the mountain re-gions. The weather here is blustery, with coon-sional falls of snow. Mine of the Social condition of the privately al-inded to at a meeting of the Philadelphia of which consisted of a lecture by a years white woman, of radiesi sympathies, and a detail as to woman, of radiesi sympathies, and a detail as to woman, of radiesi sympathies, and a detail as to woman, of radiesi sympathies, and a detail as to woman, of radiesi sympathies, and a detail as to woman, of radiesi sympathies, and a detail as to woman, of radiesi sympathies, and a detail as to woman, of radiesi sympathies, and a detail as to woman, of radiesi sympathies, and a detail woman, of radiesi sympathies, and a detail wore replied and bis recores excited by it free?" Must the Coean. Moc Donorosh's Orymer (fate Galeties), Race strees, above Biston, white condy min of the Goesan. "The Happy Man." Jarwis' Coxmony watter Builtony, Chestant strees, above Biston, House A Busters. The Happy Man." Jarwis' Coxmony watter Builtony, Schestant strees, above Biston, House A Busters. The Happy Man." Jarwis' Coxmony watter Builtony, Chestant strees, above Biston, Biston of Columbia

vention and popular sovereignty. We copy the following extracts, in order that the Democrats in this quarter may see how the future i anticipated by our able cotemporary :

anticipated by our able cotomporary: "We yestarday warned the Demooracy sgainst any fusion propositions coming from those who have supported Breckinridge and Lane during the late Presidential context. Husion resulted lamenta-bly wherever it was tried before election, and it will result no less lamentably if attempted after election. We warned Demoorate against it than; we say now that it should be handled with trebly-thickened gloves. It has the smell of treachery in it; it was the different features it may assume, the child, in the long, run, will not belie its parentage. It is well to bear in mind the fundamental truth, that the supporters of Jeans to do it. They have tried bribery, co-ercion, threats; now; it is its, genee of cheat that has been the last remot, where bribery, co-ercion, and threats have failed. We are homeniy and incoracy wangues for a union of the Democracy. punishment." which was then battling for national independence. As usual, he performed many gallant

them to do h. Any it is the game of chest that has been the last remort, where bribery, oc-orelon, and threats have failed. We are bonnetly ead sizerrely anxious for a union of the Democracy, a mich solid and harmonions.--s union on the firm hasts of principle; but 'fastion' on the chesting besis, designed primarily to defect the regular National Democratic candidates, and designed now to perpetuate its reged and begrarly faction to whom Abraham Lincoln owas his election, we do not propose to lend our columns to support. We will do all in our power to have a compact and harmonicus Democratic party in Connectiont, but is a chessing game for the benefit of a Breckinridge organisation, we might as well size, fart as last that we shall put be 'counted in.' If the National Democracy allow themselves to be swallowed in the company allow the shallow and palpable fraud, it shall not be because we have not striven, with what feeble ability we poses, to prevent the catastrophs. For our own part, we are most decidedly opposed to undergoing acy such process of deglutition. Soma facts which we shall now state may, perhaps, make our position more clearly understood. "What has Boltismore, their first proceeding was to establish a Jawa AND UTTRENT PARTONAL ORGANIZATION. They affirmed an entirely original platform, put up their own caadifates, neminated a National Committee of one sche State, and reside to hold trans mar convantion, at Phila-desplat. In a word, they distinutly exparated from the idea of conflict and antagonism esth the jair of our of the adjoorts of their organiza-tion. They have pledged themselves to the au-thority of their Mational Convention, which fits seminary and those who gave them arypoint de stifter-ent fational co tot be ignored or concealed. It stands rominent, palpable; it is the rock ivides the regular Democracy from action that bears the bloody flag of a and between National Damocrats a and between National Damoorats and ridge bolters there can be no such thing as idge bolters there can be the same betwee sile this rock of division frowns betwee THERE CAN BE BUT ORE ORGANIZATION OF THE NATIONAL DEBOCRACY, AND THAT ORGANIZA TION ACTS UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE REGU-LAR NATIONAL - DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION OF WHICH THE CANDIDATES WHEN DOUGLAS AND

While we would be the warmest advantage of all who have ever acted with the Democrate and Disminutes are two different organi-nations-fighting under different hanner-acting under different authority-TO HOLD DIFFE-RENT NATIONAL CONVENTIONS IN 1884. While we would be the warmest advantate of a union of all who have ever acted with the Demo-eratic party on the National Democratic platform, we cannot educive how a union is possible be two as the Democracy and an organization acting on the Democracy and an orge ciples atterly antaponistic. Such a texist in fact, and if it exists in protect o. Such a mi cannot sites in fact, and if it suits in pretence, it is a fraud and a cheat upon somebody. How can there be a union between two independent parties, acting under two different: anthorfiles, and paran-ing two conflicting policite? Will Democrats, in plain view of all the advantages of their position, which we have shadowed forth in this article, con-sent to 'cuddle ander the same dirty bed-clothes,' and bear the same pame with a faction of Dis-umionists, who only wait the proper opportunity to kick them out of bed and take it all to them-selves?"

to make him a Portuguese peer.

SERRIFF'S SALE OF JEWELEY .--- The particular attention of purchasers is invited to the sale of a large stock of fine watches and jewelry, one extra size fire-proof safe, fixtures, etc.. To be sold by order of sheriff, by R. P. Pancossi, suctioneer, 481 Chestnut street, this morning, commenci o'clock precisely.

Bain this morning, of superior furniture, No. 1833 Flibert street. See Thomas & Sons' adnts and catalogues.

A Wew York sharper advertised that Edward Revised revision of the set in the set, if not the only man to take Revised revised to be, the best, if not the only man to take Carolina, or of Pennsylvania, but of the United Revised revised to the set, if not the only man to take Carolina, or of Pennsylvania, but of the United States of America. Hence it is that the masses of our adopted to itizens rally so enturisationally to make to depet in 1854, and he ging beforehand, by himself and friends, of the eithers at the depot, and forced to disgorge.

which ruined his fortunes, though it did not And finally, the vast influence of the rela materially injure his character, Alison the tions of transportation and trade upon those historian, who heard Lord Coombank speak, who are laboring to separate this Confeder in the House of Commons, sgainst the motion racy.

to expel him, emphatically declares that he No Philadelphian will reflect upon the zehas never entertained a doubt of his inno. cond article from the Register without realizcence; and even if the facts charged had been ing the importance of opening early steam distinctly brought home to him, it was surely communication with Europe. May not the a most unwarrantable stretch to sentence to very effort of the factionists in the South the degrading punishment of the pillory so awaken Philadelphia and every other city to eroic a character, especially for a proceeda consideration of their own resources and to ing involving no moral turpitude, and rarely, the benefits to be derived from extending

if ever, before or since made the object of their relations with distant points? In 1818, tired with inaction and disgusted

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. with Tory domination, Lord Cocheane accepted the command of the fleet of Chili, Letter from "Occasional,"

forrespondence of The Press.] WASHINGTON, November 20, 1860.

feats-the most brilliant being his capture of The Christian patriot who looks out from his Valdivia and his cutting out the Spanish frigate quietude upon the boiling waves of Southern Disu-Esmeralda from under the fortifications of nionism, will turn his eyes, with a sense of grate Callao. In 1822, he exchanged the Chilian ful relief, to the generally calm dignity of the Northern people. With the exception of a few faservice for that of Brazil, and the Emperor natios who, for their own purposes, place exagge. PEDRO created him Marquis of Maranao. He rated constructions upon the late election, the many millions of freemon scattered over that part of the country in which blayery does not exist, contemplate, with indugent silence, the threats was successful here also, and returned to England, after the Independence of the South American Republics had been secured. In 1827 and 1828, he fought with the Greeks, and terrors of those who seem to have resolved, for then fighting for liberation from the yoke of one or another reason, to raze the Republic to the Turkey. This closed his naval carcor, in ground. Mr. Lincoln himself preserves an admiwhich, as has been said, that equal to NELSON able equanimity, and those who speak for himeven the wildest of them-seem inspired by his example, and rival each other in counsels of frain personal gallantry, enthusiastic ardor, and levotion to his country, he was perhaps his

ternity and good will. Nothing is so apt to disarm violence and intemperance as collectedness of mansuperior in original genius, inventive power, and inexhaustible resources. ner, and fixedness of purpose. A maniao is frequantity tranquilized by gontie treatment, and it is said of Karey, the great horse-tamer, that when he entered the stall of a steed which had When Lord COCHRANE became Earl of Dunlonald, by his father's death, in 1831, WIL LIAM the Fourth, himself a sailor, was King o never known control before, he subdued him in an England, and Earl GRAY was at the head of

instant, without using whip or spur. Human na-ture is the same all over the world, and the South very liberal Government. With no delay, the hero of the Basque Roads was reinstated in ern statesman cannot fail to be impressed by the the navy, and created rear-admiral. In 1841, general tone of the Northern mind. And yet there he was made Vice-Admiral of the Blue; in are some things taking place in South Carolina well calculated to disturb a much less impressible people than ours. Think of the American flag 847, the Order of the Bath was restored to him; in 1848, he was placed in command of the fleet on the West Indian and North Ame ing hauled down from an Amorican steamer, in rican stations; in 1851, he became Vice-Adbedience to the command of a brutal mob, and in its stead a local banner raised, in order to promiral of the White; and Admiral of the Uniitiate that mob, and to obtain certain commercial ted Kingdom in 1854. His death, at a very advantages! Think of Hail Columbia and Yankes advanced age, was not unexpected, but is much lamented in England, where he was con-Doodle laughed at and derided, and the revolutionary bymn of a foreign nation substituted amid responsive acolamations! Think of Jackson, and sidered the last hero of the Nelson race of seamen. It is said that an application to pay Washington, and Madison insulted and repudiated ! him final honor, by interring him in West Acts like these may be called the acts of inebriated minster Abbey, has been met with a cold reaadmen ; but will it be supposed for a moment that fusal by Lord PALMEBSTON'S Ministry. The such doings will not reach the warm hearts of the outhern people like blows dealt with the coldest pigmies could not appreciate the giant!

and sharpest steel-freezing the blood in their veins, and causing such a revival of the memories Very different from Lord COOHBANE, and ome eleven years his junior, is Vice-Admiral of the past as will make them tremble before the perils and the evils that are invoked upon their Sir CHARLES NAPIER, who is also Count Capo St. Vincent in the peerage of Portugal. Enheads by their own misguided brothren? And if uch sentiments are inspired at the fire-sides of the tering the navy at the age of thirteen, young South, what must be the feelings of those who par-NAPIER saw a great deal of service during the toipated in none of those performances? French war, and, at the reduction of Martin

When the American citizen visits a foreign land ique, was the first to scale the walls. He the first object he seeks for is the flag of his whole erved, after this, on land, as a volunteer, ducountry. Surrounded with strangers, it recalls to ring the Spanish war-then, in the navy, him his absent family and friends. It speaks of a united Republic, an 1 he dwells upon it as a messensgainst Sicily, and, in 1818, in the war with America, taking part in the expedition against ger that insures him protection abroad, and hone Baltimore and the operations against Alexan t home. Heretofore this glorious symbol awaken dria. At the close of the war, in 1815, his ed the spontaneous and hearifelt enthusiasm of all occupation was gone. In 1829 he was sent to Americans-whether they live in the South or the North, in the East or the West; and shall it not be so hereafter? Perish the thought! That ban-Portugal against Don MIGUEL, and accepted the command of the Portuguese fleet in 1888, ner, the type of an unbroken country, the emblem of an empire stretching its arms from sea to sea won the decisive battle of Cape St. Vincent which settled the War of Succession, placed the sign of a rapidly increasing population-al DONNA MARIA on the throne, and caused her

bound to support the same Constitution, though living in many latitudes—is, for every reason, an to bject of hatred to monarchs and despois. When ever a new star is added to the galaxy that shines in the (as yet) unclouded heaven of that flag, it is like tearing away a new sun from the future of In 1839, during the war on the coast of Syria, NAPIER, as second in command under Admiral Storrond, took part in all the encounters, and took Acre, almost by a coup isolated Europe, and deepens still more the gloom that settles upon these nations where man is not free, where speech is not free, and where even le main, fighting in the streets and upon the flat house-tops with reckless courage. He thought itself is stifled. And when fleeing from was made Knight of the Bath, for these exoppression or poverty, the bunted and stricken sons of Ireland, Gormany, France, and England ploits; received the thanks of Parliament; was presented with the ribbons of the leading come hither for protection, they hall the banner military and naval orders of Europe; raised that was unfurled in the Revolution, and that has to the rank of Admiral, and elected to the continued to float and expand its dimensions as House of Commons (from 1841 to 1847,) by State after State was admitted into the Union, as the borough of Marylebone. He commanded canopy and a shield above and around them, pro the fleet sent to the Tagus in 1847, and the tooling them against all harm, and making the aschannel fleet. His constant grumbling, in surance of their equality doubly sure. When they come to take the oath, and to sunder all allo-When pamphlets as well as in Parliament, against glance to the tyrants they have left, they swear to what he called the mal-administration of naval affairs, made him unpopular with the British Nielsty. But geoular onicen declared him All all states in a control of the baltic Fleet in 1854, and he was appointed. There was no small brag.

rested in each. Naval officers hereabouts are strongly oppore

to secession. In the event of a formal secession and the application of coercive measures, eithe by the North, the South, or by the General Gover ment, many of them express a determination their unholy seal. They exhibited an utter re-pugnance to everything that was national. Bir

ment, many of them express a determination to resign rather than imbrao their hands in the blood of thoir follow-diligned. The Uommon Council last evening but a nice little matter of two thousand, dollars into the pocket of a good, follow for the brawn-sipne statin of Washington that stands in front of the Gilt Hall It's to be removed to Tompkins Equaro to animate the patriotism of the Toutonio race tha in that locality happens to be largely in the as cendant.

to animate the patriotism of the Toutonio race that in that locality happens to be largely in the as-condant. The manifesto of the mayor of Charleston, pro-hibiting the landing there of steerage passengers from this city, unless the steamship companies en-ter into bonds to maintain them if they become an incombrance, will be, as it has already been, waded without difficulty. That stass of trayellers invit take steam for Norfolk or Sayamah, and thence go to their points of destination by land. This little matter will test the patriotism of some of the opulent Carolinians. About two-thirds of the stock of the line of steerage patheness tor. It is one of the most profitable lines in the country. The profits arising from the transportation of steerage passengers constitute a large portion of the company's income. If the authorities of Okarleston relaxes permission to hand steerage passengers, the company can make no monce, but will be diverted to the lines running to other Southern ports. Those ports will be very glad to get the trade, and not be at all scared about bither, back odt or inodify, of Side loss a big lot of money, and orippic her commerce. Dorby oponed his, new Palace of the Arts last evening, and her great mob of literary and art istic notabilities. The rooms are fitted up with more than steamboat expense, and are by far the purpose, than those of any similar institution in the country. Col. Fuller, Judge Whiting, and one or two others, made neat speeches, which were well received, as wore the cdibles and palables amplied with princely profusion. The telegraphic report that twonly steerage pa-sengerally the Augusta, at Sayanneh, had been returned to this pirt, is profounded by the con-signess to be without a shullor of fortindative. So much for that The Athensoum Club, composed, as some of your readers are aware, mostly of literary performs and artists, have added a novel feature to their oub-entertainents, viz. Amateur Theatrionale. The freetwartor of vize strace 11 -mervenduction of vize stan said the speaker, What of late years has been the effect of the uttorance of patriotic sentiments in our national halls of legislation, either upon the spleen of the Disunionists of the South, or on the liver of fanatival Northern Abolitionists? [Laughter.] The next consideration to which he invited attention was the integrity of our statesmon; and he would ask, if our statesmen are not patriolic, are they honest? This, he admitted, was a very ice question ! [Prolonged laughter] The exter to which our statesmen truckled to popular preju dizes was, he said, positively alarming. Their sycophanoy was of the hardiest description. The adulation of the rabble was better to them far, that the quiet approval of an uneffended conseience was, that nothing that excites th applause of the people could be amiss. Hyporisy, Burke had once said, made the most sublime speculations, for it never attempted to go beyond speculation, and it could therefore afford

to have it magnificent. So, said he, our public men were accustomed to flatter the people, for the purpose of victimizing them afterwards. Howeve tightly official instructions and oaths might fit ou the seat of government, they were sure to be seen in *loose habits* before they were long there [Laughter.] They were year after year squandering the revenue and territory of the nation

and their unmitigated lavishness would probably soon leave them in the situation of Alexander when he had no thore worlds to conquer. Our

that many of them went to Congress and made more money by speculation and peculation, that did many of our most enccessful merchant princes,

REGENERATION OF THE STAGE !!! REPRODUCTION QV, THE LEMITIMATE DRAVA !!! REPUTENATION OF THE ANCIENT DISSTRRIES ! and not a few of them went there avoicedly for that purpose ! If they did not leave home with the

REFORMATION OF THE ANCIENT STATE RISE 1: 1: The Management has the honor to announce that the first representation of THE THESPIAN CLUB-the objects of which are family shadowed forth, above will take place at their new Play Hoass, adjoining the Zoological Gardens, on Saturde, Evening, Nov. 17, 1820 A large and talented corps of Native and Exclusion Artist has been engaged, the Play House newly fitted up, new Sceney and appointments procured, at an enormous view of stealing, they seldom crossed the Susque-hanna, or the Potomac, before they changed their minds [Loud laughter] They had a hundred ways of stealing int, the treasury, and a thousan ways of stealing out of it, when they get there This might be strange, but it was not inexplicable has been encaged, the Play House newly fitted up, new Scenery and appointments procured at an enormous puritary, and no pains or expense have been, or will be spared to make thus one of the most chaster, cheerful, and charming, as well as refined, respectable, and Ko-cico movements of the day. Lensee and Directof late of the Theatre, Havana,) sole Lansee W. 8----e, (of the extinet Abpriginal Tribes of North America.) Stage Manager. Edward M. C----s, (of the disclober g fidd: Thea-tre, 1) George W. N----s, (of the "Bay of New York," by G. L. Brown, Schoth Spring and The Stage Manager. Their habitual neglect of the public business was nother flagrant instance of the dishonesty of our public men. Thus the greater part of their session was squandered in organizing and devising con-spiracies against the public treasury. All this was

GRAND OVERTURE BY THE ORCHFSTRA. GRAND OVERVURE IN THE ORCHFSTRA.-Conductor, Mr. C. Jerome Hoskins. To be follewed by an ORIGINAL PROLOGUE de-vited and delivered by Wm. H. Howe, Esq. (A favor Franced Dr Meni Admiral Mohamet Pasha he sudience will be called to, and considered by, the romantic repre-sentation of HOX AND COX, a sensation drama, whi-fen expressive for the 'hespinan Clobi, by John Aladdison Morton, an Henglishman, and now performed for post-ively the frat time. New and Extensive Scenery, by Mr. B.-s; Elaho-tide Bornatiments, by All, Wr.-s; Costumes, by Ma. Properties, by Mr. A.-s; Prompiers, the Club gene-relly. Mr. Box, Mr. S.-s; Mrs. Bouncer, Mr. B.-.; Mrs. G.-s; Mrs. Bouncer, Mr. B.-..

There was little or no manliness in the councils of

the country. Inconstancy of purpose was the bane of our statesmen. If there was no other screw bose, this was alone sufficient to subject them to shame in the eyes of the world. In the matter of eloquence he admitted that our statesmen were great. Yet, this eloquence, in the main, lacked _ convincing power, copiously brilliant as it was,

ore touch them rapidly.

TOURISTS AT THE FALLS - It is estimated that a least 30,000 tourists have visited Nisgara Falls du ring the past sesson. The eloquence of our statesmen was Cicero-nian, rather than Demosthenian. Thus, how-

SPAIN CONING TO AMERICA FOR SHIPS .- A Wash SPAIN COMING TO AMERICA FOR SHIFE, ---A WRAD-ington letter says that Captain Martinez, one of the most distinguished officers of the Spanish Navy, and commanding the Havana squadron, is now in Washington No is commissioned by his Govern-ment to contract for the construction of three first-class war frigates in American ship yards. Cap-tain Martinez will shortly proceed to visit the navy yards at the North. the mute integrity of an honest man in Con-grees than in all its eloquence. There were ards at the North.

Late statistical returns show that in Relativ there are at present fifty-one lunatio asylums The number of lunatics is 4,907, which is one in every nine hundred and twenty-one of the population

At Quebec the old fire companies have been di pensed with and the polles do the duty. There is a naving on this plan of \$8,000, and the polles force. Is augmented by thirteen men. It is suid that the new plan is much more effective than the old.

The only remaining body in the rulns of the Clarendon Hotel-that of Ann McAuley, the head chambermaid-has been recovered; all the vital parts were burnt to a orlsp.

Irom which he has retired to hortilid, that Rich-ard Sharp subscriuonity suggested, as a question for public debate, What was the effect of music upon the sonsorium of Sir James MoIntosh? The question might with as much propriety be asked, said the speaker, What of late years has been the effect of the uttorance of patricitic sontiments in our was done to the passengers. The Post says, after the fall of Gaota, Garibal-di's resolution is to retire for a time to private

ife. The Daily News says the bills of Spencer P. Pennell, merchant, of Liverpool, have been re-

turned Jute sold yesterday at an advance of 15a20 per The Post states that M. de Persiguy, the French

ambassador, will arrive in London to day, to be present at the Lord Mayor's banquet to morrow, the invitation to which was transmitted to him by Lord John Russell. Commercial Intelligence.

LIVERFOL. Thereday. Nov. 8.-Cotton-The sales Vednesday and Thursday amount to 20 000 bales. In Juding 600 bales to speculators and for export. The Bradetulis - leady at Friday's quotations. Horodetulis dull. bugar buorant and slightly ad-Loed. LONDON MONEY MARKET-Thursday.-Consols a quoted at 933/2093/. The Bank rates have been adre quoted at 93% 693%. The Bank rates have been ad-anced to 4% 40 cent. AMERIOAN STUCKS.—The following sales are re-

The Pacific Telegraph.

The Pacific Telegraph. NEW York, Nov. 20.—Mr. J. H. Wade, direc-tor of the Western Union Telegraph Company, will leave for San Francisco in to morrow's steam-er, to make arrangements for building the Cali-fornia end of the Pacific Telegraph line. Two agents have already riarted for the plains by a different route to make through surveys, and the materials for the line have been purchased and are now shipping at Boston, togo out via Cape Horn. The work on all parts of the route will be vigor-ously commenced in the spring. Fort Kainwar, Nov. 20.—Messrs. Edward Oreighton and W. R. Stebbins, general agents re-spectively of the Pacific and Missenri, and Western Telegraph Companies, left here this afternoon, bound westward. They will survey the whole route to talt Lake lis men when they left their constituents for legislators were designated as sharpers on avery magnificent scale. It was unquestionably true

Marked, "We've been used to keeping our own horses." NEW CULVERTS.—Applications for the construction of new culvers were considered by the Board of Surveys, at a meeting held on Mon-day afterncon. In reference to the culvert saked for by the citizens of Manayunk, to prevent the destruction of streets by heavy rains, the board agreed that the proper route for the culvert asked for in Lovering and other streets, which were ren-dered impassable early in the fail, would be down Lovering to Wood street, arossing Wood to Cotton, and down Cotton street to the Schuylkill. The di-mensions of the culvert has been left to the Ohlef Engineer and Surveyor, and, when it is fixed, the whole matter will be referred to Councils for con-firmation. The application for a culvert on Wal-lace street, between Seventeenth and Nighteenth, was granted. A culvert on Twaniieth street, from Callowhilt to the north side of Pennsylvania ave-nue, was also directed to be construct at his own expense, a oulvert on Hudson siley, between Market and Ohesiunt streets, for the drainage of his collar and engine room. They will survey the whole route to talt Lake thoroughly, and make contracts for the construc-tion of the line so far as Julesbury, early in the

pring.

New York Money Market. New York, Nov. 20.—About \$700,000 worth of storing bills were taken to day by the bank com-mittee, who will hold daily sessions until the en-tire two and a half millions are received. The re-gular drawers' rates to day were 104 a 106. Heavy discounts were done by the banks to day, but paper outside is still nearly unalsable.

From Mexico.

not only wrong, but grossly immoral. The plea of want of time to attend to their duties was the most MIRAMON RESIGNED-EVACUATION OF PUEBLA-ALARM AT THE CAPITAL. NEW ORLEARS, Nov. 20.-The steamer Isabel la consummate mockery; and it was a burning disg grace to those who made it. If they could not find atolica, from Vora Cruz on the 5th, arrived at lavana on the 13th inst. Miramon had resigned, to be succeeded by Rome to do, the duties of legislation they had no right to be legislators, and they ought therefore die or

The Reactionists had evacuated Puebla. Groat alarm was experienced by the residents at the control esign. [Laughter.] Having now discussed, he foured, at undu-

length these two essential qualities of statesman-ship, patriotism and integrity, he deemed it un-The Ohio River. PITTSBURG, Nov. 20.—The following is the river report: Arrivais-Sallie List, from Portsmouth; Mineerva, from Wheeling: Departed—S. E. Baker, for Wheeling; Reoket, for Memphis Boats are loading for all points South and West. bix feet avd six inches water in channel. necessary to dwell particularly upon any other salitics named in his opening, and he would there Our public men were, if anything, more deficient in moral courage than in patriotism and honesty.

From Havana, •

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 20 - The steamship Star the West, from Havana on the 16th inst., arrived The stock of sugars was becoming rapidly re-duced. No. 12 (broken) 91 reals, and exchange on London 13 a 133 per cent premium. On New York 2 a 31 per cent. premium.

Western Steamer Emigrant Burned ST. LOUIS, NOV. 20 —The steamer Emilgrant Burned. ST. LOUIS, NOV. 20 —The steamer Emigrant was destroyed by fire at Dozier's landing, on the Missoari river, yesterday morning The boat and cargo are a total loss. The boat was valued at \$10,000, and was not insured. The value of the cargo has not been accertained. ever brilliant they were as speakers, they were wofully deficient in the art of persuastveness, and he believed there was more power in

From Havana. CHARLESTON, Nov. 20 .- The steamship Isabel, roun Havana on the 17th inst., arrived at this

gress than in all its eloquence. There were comparatively few of our statesmen who under-sicod that their profession was a science as well as an art. But few of them had any adequate knowledge of the laws of nations, or diplomacy. Compared with the statesmen of any other first-rate nation, ours were the merset tyres; the most utter ignoramuses, and succeeded, when they suc-ceed at all, like the quack practitioner of medi-cine, by the charity of nature! In short, our so-called statesmanship was political charitatianism and humburggery. And if the American people over expected to improve upon this state of things, they must educate a generation of statesmen. Let them do this, and all would be well; and do it they must, or perion as a nation. "Bat he was done. He had been honest. It might be more pleasing to assure his audience that light be more pleasing to assure his audience that port last night. Sugars were steady with light asles-the condition of the crops was favorable. Exchanges were quoted at a fraction lower. The State 1 can of \$100.000.

HARRISBURG, Novembor 20.—The Commissioners f the Sinking Fund to day opened the bida for he sale of \$100,000 of the Sinki can, and alloited he whole sum to Charles Macalester, the lowest ddor, at 92a97. Suspensions at Albany.

ALBANY, Nov. 20.-Two or three suspensions of our and grain firms have occurred here, and bu-

ing last, Mr. Charles A. South a south of the Ninetoenth ward, was presented by a number of his personal friends with a bestuitful service of allver, consisting of nine pieces, appropriately nip personan means with a bedfutful survives of silver, consisting of nine pieces, appropriately marked and insoribed. It was presented, on be-half of the donors, by Mr. John M. Carson, and received for Mr. Souder by J. Fletcher Budd, Erg ; after which the company sat down to a bountime and well-supplied table.

AN OLD DODGE REVIVED BY A LAD .- Yesterday, two complaints were made at the Central Station by porsons who had lott coats during the day. In each case the parties were victimized by a boy, ice nor twelve years old, of prepresenting manners, who, having learned the name of the co-outpant of the house, stated that the gentlemus had sent him for his coat. In one case, a valuable toot, which had just been sent home from the tailor 5, was given to the young rogue Olitizens should by ou their guard against this trick.

WALKED OVERBOARD .- About 3 o'clock yesterday morning, a German, who had been at-tending a party up town, made a mistake while under the influence of beer and Rhine wines, and walked off the end of Race-street wharf, into the Walked on the end of inse-sates what, min the Delawars, insited of going up Callowhill sizes. The enden at ution caused a shock to the system which partially sobered the man, and he was es-abled to shout for help. The police fished out the half drowned Teuton; and, he was taken to the Sizth-ward station house.

FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE.-A colored man gold, and rated as being worth two and three dol-lars each. The defendants were committed by Alderman Beitler, in default of \$2,000 bail each, to answer at court the charge of obtaining money under false pretences, and keeping up a lottery, contrary to the laws of the Commonwealth, "in such cases made and provided." They made soveral in-effectual efforts to obtain bail, but were finally taken down in the Black Maria. They grambidd very much at this, alleging that they were gentle-men, and should have had a private coach to con-vey them to the "jug;" as one very joccesly re-marked, "We've been used to keeping our own horses." roughtive from JUSTICE. -- A COLORED many named Hamilton, alleged to be a fugitive from jus-tice from Ganden, where he is charged with barglary, was captured by Jim Francis on Mon-day evening and handed over to Officer Finne-gan. Hamilton made considerable resistance when taken into custedy, and attempted to use a razor upon Captain Jim. He was taken over the river

THE WIGWAM GONE -The Republican Wigwam on Sixth street, above Brown, was dis-posed of on Monday afterneon by Mr. Franks, austioneer. Quite a crowd was present upon the occasion. The price obtained was \$2100, and the perchaser Aaron P. Bilyeau. William B. Mann, Esq., made a parting address to the spectators. He retained the flag and staff, which stood in the centre of the building.

of the building. CHURCH OPENING.—Zion Episcopal Church, at the northeast corner of Eighth street and Columbia avenue, is sufficiently near comple-tion to be opened for worship on Sunday next.

FIBE IN THE COUNTRY .--- There was a great light seen northwest from the city aboet one o'dock yesterday morning. It was beyond the reach of the local telegraph The light is sup-posed to have been caused by a burning barn in Montgomery county. RROGONIZED.—The body of the man found in the Delaware at Recognized where the set stated

in the Delaware, at Race-street wharf, as stated yesterday, was revoguised as that of James Sull-van. He was a laborer, sumployed upon the wharf, and resided in Ledger place. He has been missing then the fit huns: since the 5th inst.

since the 5th inst. Arrest of Lambert, the Supposed Mur-derer of Theedore Collyer. Joseph Lambert, the man toward whom supj-clon most strongly points as the minderer of Mr. Collyer, of the town of New Lots, was arrested en Sunday afternoon by Officer Latinville of the Sifth precinci, brought to this city pesterday, and locked up in the station house subject to the order of the coroner of Queens county. Lambert is about twenty years of age, of mediam height, with a dull, heavy, unexpressive countenance. He seems in no way concerned about the charge on which he is arrested. He says he left New Lots to get clear of a difficulty in which he had become engaged with a souple of Irishmen, one of whom threstend to have him ar-rested. He says he went to the residence of his grandfather, Mr. Albert Weeks, in the village of Sing Sing, to escape arrest on a charge of assuit and battery; while there he heard of the surfer of Mr. Collyer, sond whom he heard of the surfer of Mr. Collyer, sond when he learned that husploin was directed toward him, he was coming to New York to give himself up. He takes freiby with all who wien to converse with him.-New York News of yesterday. Market and Chesinit streets, for the drainage of his collars and engine room. FIRE 'IN THE SIXTRENTH WARD.--About a quarter past two o'clock yesterday morning. Officer Scanlan discovered a fire in the drying rooms attached to the Gity Mills, located on Lar-rence street, below Girard avenue, in the Sixteenth ward. The alarm was promytly given, but the flames spread with great rapidity, and fears were entertained that the entire mills would be con-sumed. Through the exertions of the flamen the fire was confined to the appriment in which it ori-ginated. The dry-house was entirely consumed. At the time there were about five thousand pounds of cotton in the structure. Of course this was de-stroyed. The buildings belong to Mr. Joseph Ripka, and are occoupled by Mr Paul Thurlow. The loss is estimated at from \$2,000 to \$3,000. This is fully insured in the Royal and other insurance companies. The fire is satituited to acident, as it first made its appearance over the boiler. These mills were entirely burned out on the 8th of Hebrn-ary last, and had just been rebuilt. But for the timely discovery of the flames, they would again have been a mass of ruins.

Personal Movements of Mr. Lincoln. SPRINGFIELD, III., Nov. 19, 1860.-Mr. Lincoln will leave here for Chlosgo on Wednesday, in the morning train, accompanied by Mrs. Lincoln and Senator Trumbull. He will decline all ovations, and make no speeches, as the object of his visit is

and make no speeches, as the object of his visit is to attend to private matters before estering mos his public duties, which already crowd upon him in the form of an immense correspondence. Mr. Hamlin, the Vice President elect, will meet Mr. Lincoln at Chicago on Wednesday. They will then see each other for the first time. The Republican jublice to morrow night promi-ses to be a brilliant affair. Mr. Lincoln will be called upon at his residence. He will present him-fielf, but make no speech. Senator Trumbulh, Den f Platt, of Cincinnati; Mr. Gates, Governor elect of Illinois, will speak at the Wigwam it is under-stood Mr. Trumbull will represent the views of Mr. Lincoln. New York Herald.

KNGLISH IMITATION OF YANKEE INSTITUTIONS.— The setting apart a day for thanksgiving, a cus-tom of New England for the past two Eutered years, has, after spreading through the United States, reached the British province of Canada. The Fublic Administrator of that Province has issued a proplamation, setting apart for such pur-pose Thursday, the sixth day of December next.

LOOK OUT FOR COUNTERFEITS. - Last

ARREST OF AN ABOLITIONIST .--- A man who gave his name as Daniel Bonagan, was arrested in this oity, yesterday, for tempering with slaves. He was beard to say to a negro that to day. Lincoln would be elected, and the slaves of the South would be would be elected, and the sizes of the optim winth be free. He was promptly arrested, and will be disposed of to day in some way not agreeable, per-haps, to the Black Republican disciple. The opti-munity should be on its guard seguent the machi-nations of such wretches.—Pensacola Daily Ob-

Construction non-time of Ann moduley, the near chambermaid—bas been recovered; all the vital parts were burnt to a origo. The commission given to Governor Coddington, by Cronwell, in the year 1850, has recently been found in Rhodo Island. Disserting in Selerate Street, all we moving smoothly and gloriously on; built found in Rhodo Island. Disserting is speciance upon the body of George W. Devinney, and grain firms have courred here, and all we amoving smoothly and gloriously on; built found in Rhodo Island. Disserting is speciance upon court of the george w. Devinney, all we amoving smoothly and gloriously on; built solow, with Liverpool dates to the 7th inst. Her most threatening dates the same of the game form was making its spectaneo upon our political car-the folking the harbor entirely up. The propeller was lying on the West Pier, onting her in two. He gratifying to find any shift it is gratifying to find the was lying on the West Pier, onting her in two. He gratifying to find any shift the schore as said to be amoving smoothly and gloriously and the gratifying to find any shift the state show the majority sgainst negro suffrege in the propeller was lying on the West Pier, onting her in two. He gratifying to find any shift the and wat despotism. The propeller was slightly injured. He find the propeller was lightly injured. He find the prime the solution and the shift the propel

timely discovery of the flames, they would again have been a mass of ruins. PRNNSHLVANIA HORTICULTURAL SOCIETT. —The stated meeting of the Society was held last evening, at Concert Hall. The display of fruits, flowers, and vegetables was very small, but what were on entibition were very fine. Among the flowers were some half dozen varieties of crysan-theums, of extraordinary size and bloom. Two or three specimens each measured fifteen feet in circum ference, forming a beautiful mass of bloom-ing flowers. These were from the garden of Dr Rush. A white seedling geranium, exhibited by Francis Yarnell, attracted much attention. The display of vegetables was fair, and com-prised some fine tomatces, beans, carrots, bests, turnings, mushrooms, eelery, and cabbage. Two fine growing pineapples were also exhibited. Of fruits there was a meagre display, consisting of some oxcollent apples, pears, and grapes. At the business meeting, the resolution fired at the last meeting, to appoint a Superintendent of Exhibitions, was laid ever till the next meeting. After transacting some unimportant business, an adjournment took place

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LOOK OUT FOR COUNTERRETS. -- Last evening, a white man met a colored man on north Dolaware avenue, and requested him is take a \$20 note to the store of M. L. Chapman, 712 Vine street, and buy some goods. The colored man took the note, as directed, but it was dis-covered to be a counterfeit \$20 on the Farmers' Bank, having a medallion head of Washington in the contro. The white man, who had probably followed the colored man, whing for the success of the scheme, finding it failed, be decamped, and was not arrested.

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