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Address to the Pope.

Brave people I salute you!

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EUROPE.

The Latest News by Steamer.

GARIBALDI IN FLORENCE. The General on His Way to the Field-

His Speech in the Italian Capital-The Revolutionary Manifestoes - Roman

FLORENCE, Oct. 23 .- In accordance with an invitation placarded about the streets, some two

Here a deputation, with an address demand-ing Rome for the Italian capital, waited upon Signor Ratazzi. The Minister replied that the

Maria Novella Nuova, when a halt was called, and loud shouts of "Viva Garibaldi" testified to

Very shortly alterwards the General left for

PHILADELPHIA, FRID

our retirement from the board of directors of the Credit Mobilier and the Immobiliere Companies, by stating that it was on our part only an act of devoted-ness to the interests of those companies. We desired, by withdrawing, to put an end to regretable differ-ences, and to facilitate the realisation of the neces-sary resources for the accomplianment of the works undertaken. FIRST EDITION

by withdrawing, to put an end to regretable differ-ences, and to facilitate the realisation of the acces-sary resources for the accomplianment of the works undertaken. The priod of difficulty, we did not hesitate to accom-plian that sacrifices we have even done more, as in withdrawing we gave, in a considerable proportion, on which we were no longer to take part. But, part at we consider we have even done more, as the proportion of difficulty, we did not hesitate to accom-plian that sacrifices we have even done more, as in withdrawing we gave, in a considerable proportion, on which we were no longer to take part. But, part at we did difficulty we did not hesitate the position of the were no longer to take part. But, part at we did directors of those companies, we shall not be less anxious than during the past respecting for so (neg a period with the most absolute seat. The to the silence which we have thought it our sitate so of which we have been the object, which hey dor and the take been at a by the object which they were avowed to have in view; but chiefly it is applied by our firm conviction that an accurate the applied by our firm conviction that an accurate the applied by our firm conviction that an accurate the applied by our firm conviction that an accurate the applied by our firm convintence

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

The Militia and Regular Forcesta Washington-The President's Intention of Increasing the Garrison-General Sherman to Take Command.

invitation placarded about the streets, some two hundred or three hundred persons assembled gesterday, at 11 A. M., upon the Piazza delia Signoria for a manifestation. Although it was raining heavily the numbers present were soon swelled by many inquisitive people. Cries of "Yea Roma Capito e!" "Galibaldi atta Capi-tole!" were irequestly uttered; and the meeting at last resolved itself into a procession, march-ing with a flag to the Ministry of the Interior. Here a droutsion with an address demand-<text><text> sentiments of the Government would be found in the official gazette, with which answer his visitors did not seem particularly pleased. Rejoined by the deputation, the procession marched on to a house in the Piazza Santa Very shortly afterwards the General left for Foligno by a special train. It is romored, but the statement must be received with caution, that during his stay in Florence Garibaldi had an interview with the President of the Council, some say even with the King. It is added that his object in going to the frontier is to persuade the volunteers to return home. If so, it is at any rate strongly at variance with his speeches and proclamations. Immediately after the General's departure two placards were put in circulation; one signed by Garibaldi, the other by the Central Aid Committee. The following is Garibaldi's manifesto:— I allans: — Our brothers are raising barricades at I allans: - Our brothers are raising barricades at Rome, and since last night they have been fighting against the sourre of the Papal tyranny. Italy hopes from us that each man will do his duty. GARIBALDI. The Central Aid Committee's proclamation Italians:-Rome has revolted. Our brothers are fighting to restore to Italy the capital which reac-tionary conspiracy disputes with hor. Shall we aban-don her? No! despite the threatening bravado of foreign Governments, who insult our brave army by imposing upon the country the cowardly retraction of its right. Do not hesitate. The hour awaited for ages has struck. To Rome! to Rome! Let this be our only ere and other.

PUGILISM EXTRAORDINARY.

FROM BALTIMORE TO-DAY.

The Case of Hidmapping-New City Council, Ste. [SPECIAL DESPATCH TO BURNING TELEGRAPH

[FFECTAL DESPATCH TO EVENING TELEGEAFH. HALTIMORE, Nov. 8.—The Philadelphil negroes who were brought on here a few days ago by certain agents, and fraudulently shipped for the Nevassa Islands to dig guano instead o to dredge oysters in the Chesapeake Bay, are now being seen to by General Gregory, of the Freedmen's Eureau. Their cases are how be fore Judge Bond, on the plet of fraud and deception.

fore Judge Bond, on the plea of fraud and deception. The new City Council met yesterday—"al Democratic." They rejected a proposition it open the proceedings with prayer, one mem ber asserting it was preachers who were respon sible for the late Hebellion, and all the d floul ties now dis urbing the country. Mayor Banko sent in a brief message asking an investigation into certain supposed fraudulent acts of the Chapman administration.

NEWS BY THE CUBA CABLE.

States—The Troops Unpaid—Naval. Havana, Nov. 7,—General Santa Anna is here, engagedin buying a farm. The steamer Georgia, from Vera Cruz on the Sist of October, has arrived. She brings newsfrom the Mexican capital to October 29. President Juarez has been triumphantly re-elected. A commissioner has come to negotiate a loan of \$12 000,000 at Washington. Government has left the troops unpaid, and has used four hundred thousand dollars for other purposes. The United States steamer Yantic is still outside Tampico bar. A conducta of six hundred thousand dollars in specie had arrived at Vera Cruz. The steamer Wilming-ton, Capitain Cole, sailed for Sisal and Vera Cruz on the sih inst.

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Riotous Scenes in Port-au-Prince-The House of Assembly Mobbed-Saluave's

HAVANA, Nov. 7.-At Port-au-Prince, on the night of the 12th of October, the Assembly de-manded of the Ministry that Leon Montes should be liberated, maintaining that he was unconstitutionally kept in shackles at Cape

Haytien. A mob of six thousand armed men and wo-men surrounded the House of Assembly, who, however, managed to make good their escape. The mob kept firing on the palace, cheering all the while for Salnave, at whose instigation they threatened to sack the city. Salnave is taking every measure to seeme bimself in the permanent company of the

himself in the permanent occupancy of the Presidential chair.

One Hundred French Danseuses at a Funeral. Paris Correspondence of the Boston Gazette.

Dr. Veron's funeral, which I attended yesterday, was particularly interesting. One saw at it a collection of faces marked with wonderful individuality. They were the amusers of the world. Literary men, composers, musiclans, artists, singers, danseuses, actors, actresses. It artists, singers, danseuses, actors, actresses. It was a motley and yet generic group. Art em-braces strange species, widely different, and nevertheless nearly alike. I never saw so many worn faces together. These people live in the very hottest centre of this great furnace. Their every-day life is the existence which Türk, Egyptian, Russian, and Brazilian dream of as the acme of human happiness. They are worn by late hours, struggles, and pleasures. There was not a face which you would not have called old. All of these men lead a solitary life, the best part of the day brooding over their tasks. That attrition of the court or society or market which is constantly polishing men to the same form as the waves of ocean round stones to the same globular contour, never touches them. Moreover, the habitual surrent of their thoughts Moreover, the habitual surrent of their thoughts does not flow in the ordinary channel. Moneygetting is a secondary consideration with them, and is rather a counter than sterling in their

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In the Supreme Court this morning Judge In the Supreme Court this morning Judge Thompson delivered an opinion in the case of Sparhawk et al., vs. The Union Passenger Ball-way Company, of Philadelphia. This was a bill of equity, by which proceedings the petitioners sought to obtain an injunction (restraining tho respondents from operating their road on the "first day of the week, commonly called San-day." The petition was heard nisi prius before Strong, J., and the injunction granted, but the case was certioraried before a full bench. In the conjunct this morning, however, Judge the opinion this morning, however, Judge Thompson held that the petitioners had no equitable rights in the case, and directed that the injunction granted should be set aside that the mjunction granted should be set aside and the bill dismissed, at the cost of appellees. The court, in arriving at this decision, held that the proper mode of proceeding was under the statute law of the State, and that if the pro-visions of the law were not sufficient to deter desecrations of the day, it should be amended by the Leeislature.

by the Legislature. The Judge said:-This decision is not in-The Judge said:—This declsion is not in-tended to infringe on what the court has more than once held, namely, the force of the act of 1794, and that all worldly business not excepted in it is liable to its penalties. We mean to hold nothing else now. For a century and three-quarters the colony and State of Pennsylvania has been content to preserve the Sabbath day from disturbance by worldly employments and as a day of rest—a day that might be employed in devotional exercises and worship, public or private—by statutory penalties only. We hold in devotional exercises and worship, public or private—by statutory penalties only. We hold no new doctrines, therefore, in this decision, but adhere to the old, uninterrupted practice in regard to it, by leaving the complainants to the provisions of the statute to attain the ends in view, if it be, as I suppose it is, to preserve the day from mere worldly employment, if it be in-ferenced upper by defordance. Ware way to a fringed upon by defendants. Were we to ex-tend equity jurisdiction to such cases as this, tend equity jurisdiction to such cases as this, for the reasons and on the grounds shown, we should soon probably be engaged in hearing cases against all the great leading railroads in the S ate coming into Philadelphia, besides in every other case of threatened or alleged infraction of the Sunday laws, and soon possess ourselves of a jurisdiction beneath the weight of which no court could stand. If the penaltics in the law be not deemed sufficient, in any siven case, to preserve order and the in any given case, to preserve order and the "peace of the Sabbath," the Legislature must

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OF COMMON PLEAS-Judge Peirce.-th, Alestant District Atterney.-In the Commonwealth vs. George Talman and mry, charged with larceny, before reported andered a verdict of guilty. Sentence de k, who pleaded guilty to a charge of lar

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son. arkins, who pleaded guilty to a charge of battery, was sentenced to County Prison

th. k, convicted of a charge of larceny, was o County Prison for two years. hall, colored, convicted of a charge of lar-sentenced to County Prison for four

Gamon was convicted of a charge of the coat belonging to Joseph Bradiey. The Deep from Mr. Bradley's house, and soon the prisoner was arrested, having the coat

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Order of reference to Register Fisher for Novem-ber 6. Benjamin F. Appold, Celumbia. Lancaster county, Pa. Pelliton o' S. A. Coyle & Co., and Lippincott & Trotter that Henjamin F. Appold be declared bank-rupt. Filed November 6. James G. Maree, No. 106 Levering street. Philadel-phia. Petition filed November 6. Order of reference to Register Chase for November 11. There are now 130 cases on the docket. DISTRICT COURT-Judge Sharswood.-Wolf Tam-del vs. Thomas Koch, administrator. An aston on a promissory note. No defense, Verdict for plaintif, 2022-24.

DOUBLE SHEET THREE CENTS

tember, 1865, 1154; October, 1865, 1154. -Messrs. Jay Cooke & Ca. quote Govern-ment scourliles, etc., as follows:--U. S. 6a of 1881, 1114@1124; old 5-20s, 1084@1064; new 5-20s, 1864, 1054@1054; do., 1865, 106@1064; do., July, 1864, 1054@1054; do., 1865, 106@1064; do., July, 1074@1074; do., 1867, 1074@1074; 10-40s, 1014@ 1014; 7:30s, June, 1054@1054; do., July, 1054@ 1055; Gold, 1384@1394. --M. Schultz & Co., No. 16 S. Third stress, report the following quotations per steamer City of Ant-werp: -- Lendon 50 days sight, 1054@2154; do. a do. do., 55.185@55.185; Hamburg & do. do., 35.485; Bremen & do. do., 753@772; Hamburg & do., 355; Bremen & do. do., 753@772; Hamburg & do., 403; 35; Cologue, Leipsic, and Berlin eo do., 403; Breterdam and Frankfort 60 do., 403; Mar-ket firm, Gold at boou, 189.

Philadelphia Trade Report.

FRIDAY, Nov. 8.-The Flour Market continues in the same lethargic condition noted yesten-day, and to effect large transactions a concession would have to be made. The inquiry is limited, and confined to the wants of the home consumers. Sales of a few hundred barrels at \$7:50@8:50 for superfine; \$8:50@9:50 for extras;

\$7:50@8'50 for superfine; \$8:50@9'50 for extras; \$9:75@11 for Northwestern extra family; \$11@ 12:25 for Pennsylvania and Ohio do.; and \$13@ 14 for fancy brands, according to quality. Rye Flour is selling at \$8:50@9'@ barrel. Nothing doing in Oorn Meal. The demand for Wheat is limited, and the re-celpts and stocks continue small. Sales of red at \$2:30@2'47 for fair and choice. Rye is quiet, with sales of Pennsylvania at \$1:50@1'55, and Southern at \$1:30@1'40. Corn is duil, and a shade lower; sales of yellow at \$1:37, and West-ern mixed at \$1:30. Oats are unchanged: sales of 2000 busbels at 60@75. No sales were reported in eithe Barley or Malt. Seeds—A lot of Cloversned sold at \$7:50. Timo-thy ranges from \$2:25 to \$2:65. Flaxseed is taken by the crushers at \$2:45@2:50. Bark—The last sale of No. 1 Quercitron was at \$54 % ton. Provisions—The stocks are too small to admits of extensive transactions, and no improvement.

of extensive transactions, and no improvement can be anticipated until the packing season ces in the West, Whisky-Nothing doing.

A Challenge to the World.

Herald.

MEXICO. Santa Anna . Rusticating-Juarez Sue cessful-Mexican Loan in the Unite States-The Troops Unpaid-Naval.

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which has been derifed:--To his Excellency Marquis Cavalette. Senator of Rome:-Your Excellency-The situat on of the com-try has become so serious that it no longer offers purametees to any one. Imprisonments and domi-ciliary visits continue; the threat of a state of siege, the preparations of the military force, in place of calming only increase the irritation of a people aready tried by so many hardships, The numerous insurrection ary proclamations published within the last lew days, and above all that of the lefth instant, cause every one to foresee imminent revol. The undersigned citizens, exceeding twelve thou-form from great calamities, address themselves in full confidence to your Excellency, in order that ren-dering yourself the interpreter of the wishes of the population to his Holiness, you may implore an effi-cation of Haig. — Your Excellency, the citizens of Rome, of whom you are the legitimate representative towards the Holy Father, feel certain that you will be willing to interpose in the universal interest af the country, which have mas failed and never will fail for reposed to may father and and never will fail for reposed and are the legitimate representative towards the hour Excellency, the citizens of Rome, of whom you are the legitimate representative towards the subscript, which had and never will fail for reposed towards the common Father of the failabul, whose autority will be walkened blooodshed, from which here Excellency, the times are serious and some instance arrangement is indispensably necessary. Xevery delay would be fatal to us all. The signatures follow. The Scientines follow.

To his Excellency Marouis Cavalette, Sepator of

THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE, The Riforma publishes the following as the

ADDRESS OF TWELVE THOUSAND ROMAN CITIZENS

to the Senate of Rome, the authenticity of

which has been denied :--

The signatures follow.

The Riforma also appends a letter, in which it states that Signor Girand, locum tenens of the office of Senator in the absence of Mar-quis Cavalette, accompanied the above address

quis Cavalette, accompanied the above address in transmitting it to the Pontiff. It says:-Most HOLY FATHER-An address has been received by the Roman magintrates, stated to be furnished with twelve thousand signatures. Allusion is made therein to the very serious position of Rome and arrange-ments or measures are asked for. In the absence of the Senator the magintracy consider it its duty to lay this address at your Holiness' feet, while perfectly ready to co-operate in carrying out the resolutions of its sovereign. F. GIRAND, Connoclifor temporarily fulfilling the duiles of the Senator. Equator.

ITALY ON FRENCH INTERVENTION.

FLOBENCE, Oct. 22 —Great excitement con-tinues to prevail in this capital with regard to the threat of French intervention and the minlaterial crisis

About 3 P. M. yesterday the following mani-festo was posted about Florence:-

TALIANS:-Italy is about ribringer-Italians:-Italy is about to suffer vast disgrace. Delivered from Austria, mother nation threatens to invade the peninsula. It contests all our rights. Italians, he on your guard. The Government forgets its duty. It is necessary that the country should pro-ted it-eif with the ald of its brave army. Vica Filalia, with Rome as her capital. THE ITALIAN PATRIOTS.

This morning the following proclamation was universally circulated :--

DELIVER ITALY OR DIE! OCTOBER 21, 1807.

DELIVEB ITALY OR DIE! OCTOBER 21, 1827. Behold me once more amongst you, brave supports of italian beaus, amongst you to accomplish my daty, to ald you in the most holy and most glorious enter-prise of our resurrection. Italy is persuaded that she cannot live without her head, her meart, her Rome, which a few service men, insuiting the mitional dignity and right, desire to sac-riface to the caprices of a despicable tyrant. Forward, then, and which constanty above all. I do not sak of you courage and valor, for I know you: I only beg you to be constant. The Americans persa-wared fourteen years in the glorious struggle which has made them the most powerul and freest nation in the word. in the world.

In the world. For us, with concord, a few months will suffice to cleanse Italy from the shame that stains her, was her the tyranny seated at the Valican and those who sup-port if desire our success or not. G. GARISALDI. The Florence Central Aid Committee has just

published the following bulletin :-

The arrival of General Garibaidi upon the continent has changed the plana already in course of execution both in the city of Rome and in the movements of the insurgent bands. This halt is only momentary. It tends to render more certain the success of a task for which the country is so generously impassioned, we are consequently assured that before forx will be seen the remains of a situation which, with regard to popular actions at Rome, need cast no inquicing into the instance. Let not the main he discourazed. Garibaidi is with you!

THE FINANCIAL SITUATION.

MM. Pereire on Their Retirement from the Credit Mobilier.

The MM. Pereire have sent the following communication to the Paris journals;---

Panna, Oct. 22, 1867.-We owe it to our shareholdere and to ourselves to put an end to the rumors, ac-predited by malovolance, respecting the motives of

We find the following extraordinary challenge, from an extraordinary fellow, in the Kanawha (Tenn.) Free Press: --

BLOUNT COUNTY, Tenn., Oct. 30, 1867, -Editor Knoxville Free Press-Sir:-i see that Mike McCoole, the puglist, challenges any man in America to fight, but more especially Joe Coburn, for \$10,000 or less. Now, not wishing to boast, or anything of the sort, I just wish to in-form Mike that if he will double the bet to \$20,000, I will meet him, and will lick him with my left hand tied benind me. Or, if he will raise the bet to \$50,000, I will fight him and Joe Coburn both, but must have both hands loose. I have not so much money myself, but I have a friend in New York who will go a cool million on me. I will make this proposition to on me. I will make this proposition to Mike. If he can induce Joe Coburn to go into the game with him, I will go \$10,000 that I can lick them both before the twelfth round is fought. Or, will bet \$500 that on the first round neither of them touch my head or body-both coming at me at one and the same time; \$500 tha', on the second round, I floor McCoole out inflicting any serious injury; \$600 that on the third round I blind Coburn in the left eye; \$500 that on the fourth round I close the right eye of McCoole, and \$750 that on the fifth round I so injure both of my antagonists that they will not be able to come again until I shall have ample time to take some stimulants-say a quart of Bourbon. After this I will foot them alternately until the ntuth round, when I will throw McCool over my head, and outside the ring. And on the tenth round, I will go \$10,000 that I so punish Coburn that he will not be able to come to time seatin. And \$20,000 on the eleventh to time again. And \$20,000 on the eleventh round, if McCoole is so bloodthirsty as to come again, I will sever his head from the remainder of his fifthy body. In five days after this fight, (if it should be taken up) I propose to fight any man in America or Europe, for the sum of \$50,000. I will have a friend present who will be ready to take all bets to the amount of a couple of millions. Any person wishing to correspond with me on the subject of fighting can address me at Maryville, Tenn., post-office box 20. I propose to give pugilistic lessons at my private residence in this county.

Yours, most abominably, JOHNNY GLADDEN, Pugilist Extraordinary.

Letter from Mr. David A. Wells. From the Pall-Mall Gazette, Oct. 25.

The following letter from Hon. David A. Wells, Commissioner of Revenue from the United States, to an English holder of 5-20 bonds, is of considerable importance at the present moment, when repudiation doctrines with respect to these bonds are being mooted by General Butler and others, for electioneering purposes:-

Sir :-- I have the honor to acknowledge the re-Sir:--I have the honor to acknowledge the re-ceipt of your note of September 4, which has been forwarded to me from London. It would have given me pleasure to have afforded you an interview, but I sailed from Liverpool on the day your letter was dated. As regards the question you put to me, whether the principal as well as the interest of the Five-twenty bonds will be patd in gold. I would say that I have no doubt whatever that all such payments will be made in gold. If the law does not beyond a doubt express this fact, you must remember that there is no such expression in the Brites that there is no such expression in the British Concols or in the French Rentes, and it would be absurd to suppose that a great nation like the United States is going to conduct itself in regard to the principal and interest of its debt other than in accordance with the recognized laws of commerce and morality. I am, sir, yours most respectfully,

DAVID A. WHILES.

United States Commissioner of Bevenue.

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Their minds are intent on the heantiful. Their

nerves are constantly strained to the utmost tension, as you may see from their glittering eyes. They are of "imagination all compact," and see life through a kaleidescope which endows the glass beads and colored pebbles of other men with the attributes of precious stones. They live in an enchanted world-the artist's world. Among them are old and young fairies, danseuses and their mothers. I never until yes-terday thoroughly understood the full significa-tion of the legend Gavarni wrote under a drawing, in which he represented a decayed, decrepit woman of pleasure returning thanks to some charitable gentleman for generous alms:--"May God shield your sons from my daughters!" I shuddered as I looked on mothers and daughters. The former, with that effrontery and servility, impertinence and flattery, which time brands on aged vice, were evidently insensible to everything but money, fine clothes, and good living. Honor, duty, sentiment, charity, religion, were ideas which could not possibly enter their minds. The suicide of men, the dishonor of families, the distress of sisters, wives, mothers, could not touch them, nor make them less covetous, less fond of dress, less greedy of strawberries in December and iced champagne all the time. Perfidy, cynicism, and misan-thropy were seared in every feature on their face. The fingers were knotty, merciless, hooked as a hawk's claws. Their eyes were liteless, worn out, expressionless in socon.dldalent. I'll not be sworn their feet weren't cloven. These old fairies' daughters were all that is de-These old haries' daugaters were all that is de-lightful in women. A deadened brown com-plexion promising ardent passion, blue-black hair in profusion, large, lustrous, bewitching chesnut eyes, shaded by long lashes and thick brows, the lower lid darkened by amorons clouds, coral lips, perfect teeth, a full bust, and such fellue, nimble, wavy grace as brought a paroxysm on the senses their beauty had mai-dened. You were conscious you could dear dened. You were conscious you could deny them nothing, were they but generous. You could see they were such adopts in pleasure (no barrier restrained them in any direction) they could introduce you to undreamt-of delights. Their profession was to intoxicate men till men became the fascinated, docile prey of themselves and their mothers. I never before so clearly surveyed this abyss of Paris as I did yesterday. There were one hundred danseuses and their mothers before me. I could examine them at my leisure. By contrast I could more clearly discover their characteristics. "God "God shield your sons from my daughters !"

Thomas Hood's Tribute to Literature. My own obligations to literature are a debt so immense as not to be canceled, like that of nature, by death itself. Adrift early in life upon the great waters-as pilotless as Words-worth's blind boy in the turtle-shell-if I did not come to shipwreck, it was that, in default not come to supprece, it was that, in default of paternal or fraternal guidance, I was rescued, like the ancient mariner, by guardian spirits, "each one a lovely light," who stood as beacons to my course. Infirm health and a natural love of reading happily threw me, instead of worse society, into the company of poets, philoso-phers, and sages—to me good angels and minis-ters of grace. From these silent instructors tera of grace. From these silent instructors-who often do more than fathers, and always more than godiathers, for our temporal and spiritual interests-from these mild monitors, I learned something of the divine, and more of I herned something of the divine, and more of the human religion. They were my interpre-ters in the House Beautiful of God, and my guides among the Delectable Mountains of Nature. They reformed my prejudices, chas-tened my passions, tempered my heart, purified my tastes, elevated my mind, and directed my aspirations. I was lost in a chaos of undigested problems, faise theories, crude fancies, obscure impulses, and bewildering doubts-when these bright intelligences called my mental world out of darkness like a new creation, and gave it "two great lights," Hope and Memory-the past for a moen, and the fature for a sum-

the laws. We cannot supply their detects. For all these reasons, and others which might be given, we think the injunction granted below should be set aside and bill dismissed."

Decree accordingly reversed and bill dismissed at the cost of the appellees. Chief Justice Woodward and Justice Read also filed concurring opinions in the above case, Justices Strong

and Agnew dissenting. The concurring opinion of Chief Justice Woodward was delivered in the case of Kenton vs. the Union Passenger Railway Company, of Philadelphia, in which an injunction had also been granted. In this case the petitioner asked for an injunction on the grounds that he was a stockholder, and that the operating of the road was imperilling the charter of the Company and endangering his stock. The Chief Justice, in concurring with the opinion of Judge Thomp said that it was apparent that the bill had been filed simply for the purpose of alding the plaintiffs in the other case; that case was a shadow of the substance. It was apparent that Kenton, had purchased the five shares of stock in the company solely for the purpose of aiding Sparhawk and his fel-fow plaintiffs, and with the full knowledge of the existence of the evils of which he complains. He could not, therefore, be regarded as a bona fide stockholder, and if an injunc-tion was refused in the former case it should in this. In regard to the points in the bill of complainant, the Chief Justice said :-

I am fully persuaded and do hold :- First, That running cars is worldly employment, in violation of the act of the 22d of April, 1794. (Purdon, 924.)

Second. That it is not authorized by the charter of the corporation defendant, and is

ultra vires. Third. That the Company had no authority by their charter to hold or execute a mail ontract.

But, fourthly, whether these illegal acts con-stitute such abuse or misuse of the company's charter as to imperil its existence, is a question that can only be tried at the suit of the Commonwealth, who is not complaining, and there-fore I conclude is in no present danger.

The decree is therefore reversed, and the bill dismissed. Judge Strong dissents, [The substance of the opinion of Justice Read will be found elsewhere - En Euserice Teat

be found elsewhere .- ED. EVENING TELE-GRAPH.

The Pedestrian Weston.

SCHENECTADY, Nov. 8 .- Weston, the pedcetrian, arrived in this city at 10 o'clock last night. An immense crowd of people had assembled to meet him. He left here at half-past 7 o'clock this morning, expecting to reach Herkimer, a distance of sixty miles, this evening. Weston expressed himself as feeling in the best of trim and confident of success.

Markets by Telegraph.

New YORR, Nov. 8.-Stocks are strong. Chicago and Rock Island, 55.4; Reading, 965. Canton, 44.5; Eric, 715; Cleveland and Toledo, 1925; Cleveland and Pittsburg, 82; Pittsburg and Fort Wayne, 96; Michi-gau Central, 105; Michigan Houthern, 79.5; New York Central, 112; Illinois Central, 1285; Camberland pre-ferred, 1235; Missouri 63, 91; Hudson River, 125; United States Five-twenties, 1652, 1055; do. 1865, 1055; do. 1865, 1055; Money, 6097 per Cu., Sterling Exchange, 1005; Gold, 128. 1055; do. 1055; Ma Gold, 119.

Gold, 109. NEW YORE, Nov. 5.—Solton steady at 'Skidles Flour quiet 6500 barrels sold—State, 536316'40; Oalo, Breasait, Western, 55511'90 Houthern, 516514; Oalfor-ais, 511 beshiste, Watest dall. Corn scitte and 1565 bibler: 60.000 banbels sold—mixed Western, 91 3kg -55, Oals dull, Harley firmer, Bent quiet, Pork halt new mess, \$1:05, Lard dull. Whisky quiet.

Somewnar Convosen. - An Indiana paper-the New Albany Commercial-is said to have recently headed a local article as follows: --"Romance of Crime-Crime on the Rampage-A Man Steals a Cow, and another Man his Pants-Beth in Adjoining Cells."

D. Helbronnes vs. Moses Koch, administrator. action on a promissory note, No defense. Verdict for plaintiff, 6820'60. Asher 3. Frank vs. Moses Koch, administrator. An action on a promisory note. Verdict for plaintiff,

\$137'00. Nicholas Ashworth vs. Oliver Appleton. An action to recover for work and labor done. Verdict for plain-tiff. \$19-77.

to recover for work and labor done. Verdict for plain-tiff #9 77. Ira Russell & Co. vs. J. Henkels. An action to re-cover for furniture sold and delivored. Before re-ported. Verdict for plaintiff, \$322. Michael McNamee vs. Peter Murray. An action to recover damages for breach of contract. The plain-tiff alleged that he was forced to pay \$46 over and above the amount in the contract for the building of a house. The defense alleged, as a set-off, extra work done. Verdict for plaintiff, \$260 m. DISTRICT COURT-Judge Hare.-Charles Linder-man vs. Anthony J. Drexel. Before reported. Ver-dict for plaintiff, \$100. Arthur Nugent vs. James Williamson. An action to recover for liquor sold and delivered. The defense set up that the liquor delivered was not what was pur-chased, and that it was sold by them by plaintiffs; and they admit \$23 to be due the plaintiff. COURT OF COMMON PLEAG-Judge Allison.--Monigomery, Administrator vs. Grant, a feigund re-

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-Judge Allison. Monigomery, Administrator vs. Grant. & feigund re-sue to try which of two wills is valid. Isabella D. Monigomery, it is alleged, on the 18th of Nov. 1865, executed a will dividing a large estate into atmost equal shares among her own and her hus band's relations, and subsequently, on the 284 of the same month she executed another will, leaving mone of her property to any of her husband's kindred, with the exception of one person. The parties then came into Court to contest these two wills, the one aide contending that the second will is invalid, and the other, that it is valid, and revokes the first one. On trial.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

OFFICE OF THE EVENING TELEGRAPH. Friday, Nov. 8, 1867.

There was very little disposition to operate in Stocks this morning, but prices were without any material change. Government loans continue dull. 1011 was bid for 10-40s; 1053 for 7.30s;

112 for 6s of 1881; 108; for '62 5-20s; 105% for 112 107 68 01 1001, 1001 101 and 1074 for July
¹⁶⁴ 5-208; 1064 for '65 5 208; and 1074 for July
¹⁶⁵ 5-208. City loans were unchanged; the new
¹⁶⁵ issue sold at 102, and old do. at 97.
Rairond shares were inactive. Beading sold
at 484, no change; Philadelphia and Erie at

24@242, a decline of §; and Lehigh Valley at 514, no change, 1249 was bid for Camden and Amboy; 504 for Pennsylvania; 22 for Little Schuylkill; 57 for Minehill; 31 for North Pennsylvania; 42 for Elmira preferred; 221 for Catawiesa prefevred; and 421 for Northern Central.

City Passenger Bailroad shares were in fair demand. 77 was bid for Second and Third; 64 64 for Tenth and Eleventh; 18 for Thirteenth and Fiftcenth; 24 for Spruce and Pine; 45 for Ches-nut and Walnut; 10 for Hestonville; and 301 for Green and Coates.

Bauk shares were firmly held at full prices. 304 was bid for Second and Third; 100 for Southwark; 1054 for Kensington; 90 for Western; 60 for Commonwealth; and 60 for Union.

for Commonwealth; and 66 for Union. In Canal shares there was very little move-ment. Morris Canal preferred sold at 90, no change; 94 was bid for Schuylkill Naviration common; 204 for preferred do.; 334 for Lehigh Navigation; 35 for Morris Caual; 10 for Susque-hanna Canal; and 60 for Delaware Division. Quotations of Gold—104 A. M., 1384; 11 A. M., 1384; 12 M., 1394; 1 P. M., 189, an advance of § on the closing price last evening.

-The Washington Star says:-"The cable informs us that hereafter United States 10-40 bonds will be quoted on the London Stock Exchange, and we learn that already purchases of this class of securities have been made for shipment. The interest on these bonds is only five per cent.; but it is payable in coin, and even the 'repudiators' concede that the bonds must be redeemed in coin at matu-rity. The law itself provides for this in express Inat vicinity. [BY TELEGRAPH.] NEW YORK, Nov. & Arrived, sleamship Europe, from Mayre, via Brest. rity. The law itself provides for this in express terms. It is not long since these bonds were selling in New York at about ninety cents; but of iate, especially since it was claimed that our 5-for should be paid off in currency, they have steadily advanced, until now they are firmly held at a small premium. We predict for them

LATEST SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

For additional Marine News see Third Page. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA NOVEMBER S.

STATE OF THERMOMETER AT THE SYSNESS TELE-

CLEARED THIS MORNING. Barque Louisa Cook, Cook, Genoa, E. A. Bouder & Oo. Barque Ann Elizabeth, Norgrave, Gibraltar, orders, Workman & Co. Schr Daniel Pierson, Pierson, Key West, Merchant &

Co, chr M. A. Loughery, Loughery, Washington, Rom-mel & Hupter.

mel & Hunter. Schr Minerva Knight, Bush. Boston. Schr Florence Nowell, Fennimore, Boston, L. Auden-ried & Co. Schr S. T. Wines, Hulse, Newport, Blakiston, Graeff

& Co. Schr Jane N. Baker, Wilson, Gloucester, do. Schr Eliza Frances, Henley, Portland, Borda, Keller

& Nutting, Schr H. May, Franklin Fall River, Castner, Stickney

St'r W. Whilldin, Riggans, Baltimore, J. D. Ruoff.

ARRIVED THIS MORNING, ARRIVED THIS MORNING, Sohr F. Nowell, Feonimore, from Boston, Schr J. N. Baker, Wilson, from Boston, Schr I V. McCabe Fickup, from New Marsen, Schr S. T. Wines, Hulson, from New York, Bchr M. A. Loughery, Loughery, from Wilmington, Steamer F. Frauklin, Pierson, 13 hours from Baltimore, Mith mdse, to A. Groves, Jr. Steamer Decatur, Young, 13 hours from Baltimore, with mdse, to J. D. Ruoff.

with mdse. to J. D. Ruoff. Orrespondence of the Philadelphia Exchange. LEWES, Del., Nov. 6-6 P. M.-The burgas Maggie. for Antwerp, and brig G. T. Ward, for Marseilles, both from Philadelphia, went to sea 5th inst. Brig Adrio, from Philadelphia for Gibraltar, went to sea this eyenibg. Schr Maryland, from St. John, N. B., tor Philadel-phis, passed in the Capes this sevening. Steamer Gen. Futnam, from New York, having in to whe lightship for the Cross Ledge, is at the Break-water coaling, and will proceed to the station. Wind W.

Wind W. MEMORANDA. Steamship Hendrick Hudson, Holmes, ashore off the Moro Casile, was towed off and taken into Havana 7th inst, by a Spanish war steamer. Barque Schamyi, Crosby, hance for Marseilles, was spoken 20th ult., lat. 35 20, Ion. 72. Barque Bride, Blauvelt, hence, at Barselona 19th ultimo.

Barque Arthur Kinsman, hence for Balem, below

Boston yesterday. Brig A. G. York, York, for Philadelphia, cleared at St. John, N. R. chi hust. Brig Oak, Point, Vigus, hence for Genos, at Gibral-

Brig Oak, Point, Vigus, hence for Genos, at Gibral-tar 19th fult, Schrä H. N. Miller and Mary E. Amadesi, hence, at Boaton 6th 10st. Schrä H. N. Miller and New London for Philadel-phia, at New York yesterday. Schrä G. C. Oinrk and O. H. Ronrke, for Philadel-phia, cleared at St. John, N. B. 6th 1nst. Schr Ann S. Cannon, Cobb, hence for Boston, at Holmes' Hole 6th inst. Schr Harry Landell, Johnson, hence, at New York Yesterday.

sterday. Schr J. N. Wellington, for Philadelphia, cleared at angor ith inst.

Schrs T. Lake and B. Strong, hence, at Providence.

Borr S. Lake and B. Strong, hence, at Providence B. Schr M. Lake and B. Strong, hence, at Providence B. Schr M. Crockford, Jones, for Philadelphia, salled Schr M. Crockford, Jones, for Philadelphia, salled Schr M. Schlingale, Withers, hence for Boston, at New York yesterday. Schr W. Copes, hence, at Porland resisterday. Bonr R. Law, York: R. H. Wilson, Harrie Clars Bonr R. Law, York: R. H. Wilson, Harrie Clars Bonr R. Law, York: R. H. Wilson, Harrie Clars Bonr R. Law, York: R. H. Wilson, Harrier Clars Bonr R. Law, York: R. H. Wilson, Harrie Clars Bonr B. K. Graham, hence for Boston, at Hoimes' Bole, reports: - Morning of Stellit, Gay Head bearing Hole, reports: - Morning of Stellit, Gay Head bearing Hole, reports: - Morning of Stellit, Gay Head bearing Hole, reports: - Morning of Stellit, Gay Head bearing Hole, reports: - Morning of Stellit, Gay Head bearing Hole, struck a state in passed the four of a mass out of the struck a state in the state of a state weeks which is struck a state in and all of the Grew were stated the vesant will be a total loss. The wrack to haved the vesatively has a base beas seen by a unibear which the Reindeser attruck has been seen a seating in the vesating vesation will be a total loss. The wrack to state with the state and and a file Grew were stated the vesatively has a base beas seen by a unibear which the Reindeser attruck has been seen a seating in the vesating vesation will be a total loss. The wrack to state vielnity.

New York, in Breel. Trom Havre, via Breel. DOBTESTIC FORTS; New York Nov, 2.—Arrived, steamship Ning Blateman, from Norfolk, Blateman, from Norfolk, Blateman, from Norfolk, Ship Blarkors, Bonnevie, from Marseilles. Bargus Evelyn, Jenhine, from Bacage Ayros,