NEW YORKISMS.

From Our Own Correspondent

NEW YORK, Oct. 5, 1868. The magnificent magneto-electric light used on borrd the New York and havre mail steam ship, the St. Laurent, is the theme of many tongues. It casts shadows stronger than those of the most vivid moonlight. It shines through the densest fogs as though they were only lamps to hold it. It can be seen fifty miles off, and is as continuous as any other means of illumination yet obtained. Experiments have been made with it night after night on board the St. Laurent, and the shores of sober old Jersey and the piers of this wicked, saturical, lavish, stonyhearted old Gotham started forth with stereoscopic distinctness, as though under the influence of subdued saulight. The cost of manufacturing the electro-magnetic batteries has been proved to be comparatively cheap. Before long this new illuminator will be everywhere used, alike on sea and land. Science will soon learn how to graduate its brilliancy, so as to make it applicable to all the illuminating purposes of life. By-the-by, a new more of street-lamplighting has been introduced here. The lamp-lighter and his ladder will soon belong to the things of the past. The lamp-lighter's day, or rather night, is over; his "giim" is "doused;" and, as a nocturnal illuminator, be is all but extinguished. The new process has as yet mainly been employed around Madeon Square Instead of carrying a ladderthe model ismp-lighter of the nineteenth century bears a torch-tube, which he applies to a brass arm fastened on to the gas jet. The same amount of street lamp-lighting can thus be effected in about one-sixth of the time formerly

If gossip speaks the truth, which she sometimes does, to see what it feels like, we shall soon have the Velocipede among us, as lately improved by the Parisians. I am rather of the opinion, though, that those who favor the Velo cipede have never either been to Paris or read much about it, or they would not so hastily conclude that what is a success among velocipedists of leisure, along the broad boulevards of the French capital, would be equally a success along the Broadways and Wall streets of New York. Still, if we are to have the Velocipede. why not have the still later, in fact the very latest, Paris invention, the "Locomobile," at once? This is a small velocipede, for the accommodation of one, wi h four wheels and a cover, and worked by steam. The "Locomobile" will probably come into general use in New York by the time the underground railroad is completed. I should say not before then.

A fierce and funny scene occurred on Frday moraing between Mrs. Elvira N. Spinola, wife of General Frank B. Spinola, and a female named Mary Gill, residing in West Sixteenth street, at Stewart's famous dry goods store-The story goes that as Mrs. Spinola wsa ascending one of the stairways, Mrs. or Miss Gill pointed toward her, and, turning to a companion, made some exasperating comments, sotto voce, but loud enough to be overheard, respecting that lady's conjugal relations. This was not to be endured, and accordingly Mrs. Spinola brought her parasot into active play about the head and shoulders of the insulter. The detective who is always on hand at that establishment, interfered, with pacine motives, but Mary Gill insisted on the arrest of Mrs. Spinola, who was accordingly taken before Justice Dodge, of the Jefferson Market Police Court, and compelled to find \$300 bail on the | to have prompted Treadwell to commit the charge of assault and battery. Meanwhile the consternation of the buyers and sellers at Stewart's remains unparalieled in the commercial history of that establishment.

Max Strakosch is already placarding the favorite appearance of Clara Louise, "the attractive and gifted young lady"-(I wonder he didn't say "young person," and have done with it.) Among the new opera bouffes that Mr. Bateman announces are Les Bergers, Les Georgi. ennes, Feur de The, together with the operas comiques, Les Dragons de Villas, La Circassienne. Le Val d'Andorre, etc. Black Crookism is over; Opera-bouff-ism is in its zenith. What next? In spite of the prestige of descent boasted by Mrs. Scott Siddons, in spite of the sweet and melancholy and lady-like features of that fair descendant, public readings appear to be "on the fence" at present, society not having yet determined whether they are to be the thing this winter. Yet, if she be anything of a tragedienne, she ought to succeed upon the New York stage, for we have no good native tragedi-ALI BABA. enne with us at present.

GRANT.

Admiral Foote's Estimate of the General's Services.

The following paragraph from the pen of Admiral Andrew H. Foote was written by him just after the capture of Fort Donelson. Foote himself had so strong a love of public honor and applause, when it came to him in the way of duty, that it was a serious matter of conscience with him not to accept it for himself when it justly belonged to another. It was on this account that he wrote these lines and gave them to a newspaper correspondent, with whom he was on friendly terms, requesting him to incorporate them in his letter giving account of the capture. They were prin ed in one of the most influential of the Western newspapers; but it never was publicly known that Foote

but it never was publicly known that Foote wrote them:—

"There has not been as much credit awarded to the commander inchief of this army. Geoeral U. S. Grant, as is justly his due, that officer having displayed wonderful skill, oray-ry, and heroism in directing and consummating the glorious victory at Fort Donelson. Nor as it just to diminish General Grant's laurels to crown other brows on the Potomac. I have actually seen one paper which speaks of General McClellan's controlling and guiding this fight by telegraph, siving is his easy office at neadquariers in Washington, and ordering the movements of brigades and divisions on the Cambe land. The rearest telegraph station to this field is 125 miles away, on the Ohio, and ceneral McClellan, and the highest officer in the War Department, had to wat n and wait for news like the rest of the public. Let General Grant cujoy the well-earned fame that is his and his officers. He availed himself, in a moment, of every advantage to reinforce and strengthen tile weak poin s of the line, which only the keen eye and clear indigment of a thorough soldier could appreciate in the deadly strife of concerding hosts. To him, then, as the brave and skillful General, let there be awarded, as is due bis rank, the first honor in this slorious victory, which has done more than all precedings in giving the death-blow to his most wicked Rebettion.

SOUTHERN OUTRAGES.

The Registration Riots in Missouri.

The St. Louis Democrat of Oct. 2 recounts the following :-Yesterday we received intelligence of terrific scenes consequent upon the preaching and practice of Democratic ideas as promulgated by Gen. Blair, enforced by St. Louis Democratic papers and sympathized in by unrepentant rebels every-where. Deeds of blood, which they have coun-seled, have been inaugurated in many localities and one of them was detailed to us by responsi-ble parties. It is well known that Audrian county has been the scene of bitter animosity towards Republicans for months past, and the opening of registration offices was the signal for the most daring of tyranny on the part of the

pelled the officers to violate their oaths and do the bidding of a lawiess mob. The result was that registration was suspended for awails, but respend on Monday in one of the precincts. On Wednesday the Board repaired to Martinsburg, and as it was about to commence its work, one Fletcher banded an audaymous letter to a young man named Reedy, summoning him to leave the place in fifteen miuntes, he being suspected of having given information to the registrars. The insolence of the man Fletcher, his threatening language to the officers called for an order for his arrest, when he sprang for the door, waving a pistol over his head, and shouting to the crowd without to come on and maintain their rights. James Galloway, one of the registrars, immediately drew his pistol for self-delence, when a ruflian rushed upon him, presented a pistol at his head, and as he was about to fire, Galleway shot him dead. Instantly Galloway was shot in return, but not seriously wounded, when he turned to his would-be murderer and shot him also. The firing then became general, and forty or fifty shots were fired, Fletcher fleeing, but in the attack was himself shot by a stray bullet and instantly killed. Quiet was restored, but la'er results we are not in ormed of. A telegram from the scene was in town for the Governor last evening, but at a late nour it had not been delivered, and its contents we do not know. We forbear any further comments upon the affray until we have fuller particulars, but must express our regret and abhorrance at the lawless and bloody scenes the Democracy of the State seem determined to force upon those who differ from them.

CRIME.

A Remarkable Case in the United States Crurt.

A trial which developed some singular incidents, has lately closed in the United States Circuit Court at Cleveland, Ohio. The circuinstances are substantially these: In December, 1863, a young banker at Hudson, Michigan, named William W. Treadwell, possessing large capital and a high reputation for integrity and business capacity, borrowed upwards of \$60,000 from banks in Cleveland, Chicago, Detriot, Adrian, and Hillsdale, and then absconded, taking his booty in a black satchel. Nothing was heard or him again till February, 8, 1864, when he arrived at Maustield, Ohio, under the assumed name of C. Clemmer. While there Treadwell met an old friend, to whom he showed a large amount of money, some \$60,000, and said he intended to return to Hudson and pay his debts. On the evening of the 10th instant Treadwell's wife and ber father, named Samuel Hester, of Centreville, Ohio, visited him at Mansdeld with a small trunk. As the party were on the way to the depot the next day, Treadwell and his wife were arrested and the trunk seized, but Hester made off with the black satchell. Treadwell was taken to Michigan, tried, convicted, and sentenced to jail. On the last day of the trial his wife secretly gave him \$2600, and that same evening he broke jail, in company with a horsethief named Cowell, to whom he disclosed the fact of having a large sum of money. After escaping from jail Cowell murdered his companion in a piece of woods and stole his watch and money. Long afterwards a wood-chooper discovered Treadwell's body, which, by a series of provi-dential circumstances was identified, and the murder traced to Cowell, who was committed in May, 1865, and executed in September following, after confessing his guilt. Samuel Hester, Treadwell's father-in-law, who ran away with the satchel, at Mansfield, returned to his home at Centreville, after various adventures, one of which led to an at tempt to arrest him as a thief, but which he resisted with firearms, and finally escaped because the Sheriff, when he saw him, decided that he was not the right man. Soon after a women employed by Mrs. Hester discovered Samuel Hester, Mrs. Treadwell, and Mrs. Hester counting a large amount of money—"a peck measure full," as she testified on the trial. This led to the arrest of Samuel Hester, and the trial which has just closed shows that it was the money fraudulently obtained by Treadwell, and the plaintiff in the case obtained a verdict for \$38,500. The case affords another illustration of the saying, "The way of the transgressor is hard." Treadwell was murdered, his murderer executed, and the father-in law, who is supposed crime, is in the hands of justice, and compelled to relinquish his ill gotten wealth.

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The Western World knows that China is a very large country, in the main densely peopled; but few yet realize that she contains more than a third of the human race. The latest returns made to her central authorities for taxing purposes, by the local magis-trates, make her population Four Hundred and Four-teen Millions, and this is more likely to be under than over the actual aggregate. Nearly all of these who are over ten years old not only can, but do read and write. Her civilization is peculiar, but her literature is as extensive as that of Europe. China is a land of teachers and traders; and the latter are exceedingly quick to avail it emselves of every proffered facility for procuring early information. It is observed in California that the Chinese make great use of the telegraph, though it there transmits messages in English alone To-day, great numbers of fleet steamers are owned by Chinese merchants, and used by them exclusively for the transmission of early intelligence, If the telegraph we propose, connecting all their great seaports, were now in existence, it is believed that its business would pay its cost within the first two years of its successful operation, and would steadily

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Monday, Oct. 5, 2½ P.M Monday, Oct. 5, Don't go
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Wed'day, "7, 3 P.M Wed'day, "7, 3 A.M

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HANDS ONE VELVET, BRUSSELS, AND
COTHER CARPETS ETC.
Oct. 8, at 9 o'clock, at the suction rooms, by catalogue, a targe assortment of superior homsehold furniture, comprising handsome warmt parlor and florary softs, oiled walnut chamber suits, elegant ross wood roctave plano forts, made by Schomacker & Co.; two mahogan; blane forted, fine Freuch plate manufer and pler mirrors, wardrobes, bookcases, side-boards, extension tables, china and glassware, beds and becding, office furniture 120 pairs ska es, two superfer doubles by re; guis, made by Consished; chandellers, handsome velvet, Brussels, and other carpets etc.

SALE OF A CHOICE AND FUEGANE LIBERT

SALE OF A CHOICE AND ELEGANT LIBRARY
UF A GENTLEMAN GOING TO EUROPE.
Oct. 9 at 4 o'clock, comprising many rare works, all
spleudidly bourd and in fine condition.
Wil be open for examination the day previous to
sale.

Catalogues now ready. BY B. SCOTT, JR., SCOTT'S ART GALLERY, No. 1020 CHESNUT Street, Philadelphia.

VITI BROTHERS' SPECIAL SALE OF ELEGANT ALABASTER OBNAMENTS. BRONZES, GLASS WARE, STATUETTES, ETC. ETC. will take place
On Wednesday Morning.
Oct. 7, at 10% o'clock, and continue at 7% o'clock in the evening, at Scott's Art Gallery, No. 1020 Chesnut street. Oct. 7, at 10% o'clock, and continue at 7% o'clock in the evening, at Scott's Art Gallery. No. 1020 Chemitativet.

The collection will be arranged for examination on Monday, 5th inst., and will consist in part of elegently carved also aster stone vases, of homan, Grecian, and Estrutan designs; agate bardiglio and Castellina vases and urna. Baccante taxass linted Campanas, large Etruscan vases, suitable for figures or busts, etc. etc.

Also, a fine involce of Creta Statueties in colors, received from the best manufacturers in Naples, representing subjects from every-day life—groups of flahermen, shepherds, bandita, single pieces of peasanary of the various provinces of Southern Italy.

Alabaster Statuttes, representing Dance of Venus Group of the Three Graces, Resignation, Canova's Lions, etc. etc.

Large Bronze Figures—Fine ormolu and gfit clocks, glit groups and figures, etc. etc.

The above collection is a special importation of Messrs. VITI BROTHERS (late Vito Viti & Sons), and upon examination will be found well worthy thas attention of lovers of art and verte.

[10.33]

MARTIN BROTHERS, AUCTIONEERS, (1 attly Salesmen for M. Thomas & Sons.)
No. 529 CHESNUT St., rear entrance from Misor.

No. 529 CHESNUT St., rear entrance from Miror.

Large Sale No. 529 Cheanut street.

HANDSOME HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE LARGE
AND EXCELLENT FIREPROOF SAFES, FINE
FRENCH PLATE MIRRORS, HANDSOME ENGLISH BRUSSELS AND VELVET CARPETS,
FINE PLATED WARE, ETC.
On Wednesday Morning,
7th instant at 10 o'clock, at the auction rooms, by
catalogue, a large and very desirable assortment of
furniture, including — Handsome wainut parlor and
ilbrary furniture, covered in fine reps and hair cloth;
3 handsome wainut chamber suits; wainut and oak
dining-room furniture; 4 large and excellent fire-proof
sales, made by Farrel & Herring, Lillie, and others;
fine French plate mirrors; handsome English Brussels, velvet, tapestry, and imperial carpets; chandeliers; fine plated ware; glassware; china; fine leather
beds; bedding; hair maturesses; wainut counting-house
and office furniture, etc.

And office furniture. etc.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

Large invoice of fine Boots and Shoes, from storekeeper declining business.

10524 Sale No. 529 Chesnut street.

LARGE SALE OF FINE Oil PAINTINGS.
On Wednesday and Thursday Evenings,
On Cotober 7th and 8th,
At 7% o'clock, at the auction rooms (second-story salesroom), by catalogue, a collection of fine oil paintings, of celebrated American and European artists, nearly framed. Open for exhibition on Wednesday and Thursday.

10 5 2t

Sale No. 2042 Wallace street.

ELEGANT WALNUT FURNITURE, ROSEWOOD PIANO FORTE, EXQUISITE MANTEL CLOCK AND VASES, RICH WILTON CARPETS, GLASS AND PLATED WARE, ETC.

On Thursday Morning.

Sthirstant, at lo clock, at No. 2042 Wallace street (corner of Twenty-first street), by catalogue, the handsome household furniture, including suit elegant walnut drawing-room furniture, including suit elegant walnut drawing-room furniture, handsome walnut engere, elegant walnut sleeboards and extension dining-lable, chamber and sitting-room furniture, rosewood plano forte (very fine toned), exquisite mantel clock and two vases, rich Wilton and velvet earpets, fine china glass, and plated ware, mattresses, etc. etc. The furniture was made by Henkels.

May be seen early on the morning of sale. 10 621

Second Sale at the Anction Rooms of
EXTRA FINE TRIPLE SILVER PLATED WARE.
On Friday Morning.
Oct. 8th, at 11 o'clock, at the auction rooms, by catalogue, a very desirable assortment of fine Triple Eliver Plated Ware, including—Tea sets, coffee and tea urns, epergnes, ice water plichers, tea trays, salvers, dinner and breakfast castors, tureene, vegetable dishes, table, dessert, and tea spoons and forks; tea and call bells, cake baskets, herry dishes, etc.
These grods are from one of the best manufacturers in this city, and all of the newest patterns and latest designs.

O. D. MCLLFES & CO. AUCTICNEERS BALE OF 1850 CASES BOUTS, SHOES, BROGANS, ETC. ETC. TO Thursday Morning,
October S. cemmercing at 10 o'clock, we will seit by cata ogue, to cash, 18 o cases Men's, Boys', and Youths' Boots, Shoes, Brogans, Balmora's, etc.
Also a prime and desirable assortment of Ladies', Misses', and Calidren's wear.

May be seen early on the morning of sale. 10 5 st

LIPPINCOTT, SON & CO., AUCTIONEERS, ASHIURST BUILDING, No. 240 MARKET LARGE POSITIVE SALE OF

850 LOTS AMERICAN AND IMPORTED DRY
GOODS, LINEN GOODS, WHITE GOODS, HOBIERY GOODS, MILLINERY GOODS ETC.,
By Catalogue, on Four Mentas Credit.
On Wednesday Morning.
Oct. 7, commencing at 10 c/clock. Included will be
found a full assortment of new and seasonable goods,
for present and future sales.

10 3 24

CLARK & EVANS, AUCTIONEERS, NO. 630 Will sell THIS DAY, Morning and Evening,
A large invoice of Biankets, Bed Spreads, Dry Goods,
Cloths, Casalmeres, Hoslery, Stationery, Table and
Pocket Cutlery, Notions, etc.
City and country merchants will find bargains.
Terms cash,
Goods packed free of charge,

9 29

THOMAS BIRCH & SON, AUCTIONEERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No. 1110 OHESNUT Street; rear entrance No. 1107 Sanson at

GAS FIXTURES.

A S F I X T U R B S, manufacturers of Gas Fixtures, Lamps, etc., etc., would call the attention of the public to their large and elegant assortment of Gas Chandellers, Pendants, Brackets, etc. They also introduce gas-pipes into dwellings and public buildings, and attend to extending, altering, and repairing gas-pipes.

All work warranted.

FIRE AND BURGLAR PROOF SAFES C. L. MAISER, FIRE AND BURGLAR-PROOF SAFES,

LOCKOMITH, BELL-HANGER, AND DEALER IN BUILDING HARDWARE, No. 434 RACE Street, OHN CRUMP. CARPENTER AND BUILDER,

SHOPS: NO. 313 LODGE STREET, AM NO. 1783 CHESNUT STREET,