

rich and deep, but the summer, though pleasant Vancouver, and it is in the midst of a fertile valwhile it lasts, is not long enough for successful farming. Though the timber is of the finest quality, and in many places conveniently located, still the supply in Oregon. Washington Territory, and British Columbia is equally good and abundant and much better located for a ley, from which it can procure all its forage, breadstuffs, and vegetables at less expense than they could be transported to it. Lapwal and Colville are posts conveniently situated, and seem to be necessary to overlook the Indians located near and protect them from white de-predations. Fort Bidwell seems to be inconveand abundant, and much better located for a market. nlently situated and unnecessary, but there are a quantity of supplies there, enough for the

PARAGUAY.

Strange Story-How the Provisional Government is Administered at Asuacion-Brazilian Cruelties-Prisoners Shot and Lanced.

A correspondent of the N.Y. Tribune writes as

Fort Vancouver is of no use, except as a quaroliows:termaster's and commissary depot, but the busi-MONTEVIDEO, Oct. 14.—The uncasiness of the Ar-gentines and Uruguayans respecting the ultimate designs of Brazil in the present war seems to in-crease from day to day, and the press of both the former countries is clamoring loudly for a rupture of ness of these staff departments is transacted at Portland, and most of the stores shipped directly the alliance before their independence is hopelessly compromised. The Brazilian Ministry lately made an official announcement in the Chambers that the There are still a number of Russians and half-breeds in the town, and a large village of Inan official announcement in the Chambers that the war with Paraguay was over; yet the War Office has just called for 60,000 men, and we in the neigh-boring republics are inquiring what they are wanted for. There has always been a strong party opposed to the war, but all classes now seem to have taken the alarm. El Mercantil del Plata of this city says: — "Even the journals which sustain the government of Sr. Sarmiento are at last obliged to confess that the alliance is covering with lasting infamy in the eyes of history the powers which have combined and participated in the great crime of exterminating with fire and sword a brother people. That the authority, born in crime, which calls itself the Oriental Government, and which is merely the expression of the will of Brazd, should accept and continue the policy of the alliance, is dians immediately outside of the stockade. The Indians are treacherous, warlike, and, until re-cently, discontented with the change of government. It will be necessary to maintain a large garrison at this place, to protect the traders from Indians and preserve order and good beha-vior among the whites and half-breeds. In January last, a party of Kake Indians attempted to leave Sitka in violation of orders; in resisting the attempt, one of the Indians was killed by a sentinel. After they were permitted to return to their homes they killed, in revenge for the loss of their companion, two white men who had left Sitka in December on a trading expedimecept and continue the policy of the alliance, is easy enough to inderstand; but that the Govern-ment of the Argentine Republic, which purports to emanate from the will of the people, should volum-

son, of this city, who, with his family, was a passen-ger on the train, attended him. The name of the in-jured man was ascertained to be Henry Mahab, and he was found to have sustained severe internal inju-ries, which will probably prove fatal. He was a ped-dler by occupation, and had only been in this coun-try about a year. He is an Irishman, and has no relatives in this country. He was on his way to Pittsburg to purchase goods, and has for some time past been doing business in Newark, N. J. Dr. Dick-son gave his opinion that Mahan could not live. Decad Rady Found in the Waseh.

Dead Body Found in the Wreek.

At this time it was thought that none had been killed and that the injured had all been found; but when the wreck train reached the scene of the acciwhen the wreck train reached the scene of the acci-dent, and the work of removing the debris of the wrecked freight cars was commenced, the deal body of Benjamin Sandsberry, brakeman on the freight train, was found. He was ying between two freight cars, and was fearfully croshed. His remains were removed to a house near by, and subsequently brought to the city. The deceased was a young man, about twenty-live years of age. He had been about two years married, and resided in Lawrence-ville. ville.

The Cause of the Collision.

It is stated that the officers of the mail train, no approhending any danger, had sent no one back to signal the freight, and the engineer of the latter, not being aware of the detention of the mail, came up to the curve at the usual rate of speed, and when he discovered the danger it was then too late to avert it. The officers of the company will investigate these matters fully. matters fully. Incidents.

Some of the incidents of the wreck were remark-able. One man who, with his wife and seven chil-dren, occupied sents in the rear car, had just left his seat when the wreck occurred. As soon as he could get back, he found his wife and six children amid the utter wreck unharmed. The eldest daughter had jumped out of a window and had one of her fingers slightly cut with the broken glass, that was all. A young mother threw her babe out of the window, and it was saved from broken bones by being canght by a gentleman outside. Many of the escapes were wonderfully narrow.

Official List of the Casualties.

J. McC. Creighton, Esq., general agent, last night furnished as with the following official list of the casualties :---EMPLOYES .- D. Sandsberry, freight brakeman, Lawrenceville, killed; Alex, wyhne, freight ductor, Conemaugh, slightly; John Doran, freight engineer, Wilmore, severely injured about the head and face; Samuel Felton, passenger brakeman, ghtly injured. Passanders,-William Engeman, Sunbury, slight bruises on face and wrist cut: A. Rogers, Ohio, hand cut and back injured; Isalah S. Gussio, Sun-bury, Pa., leg slightly injured; N. Kennedy, Middle-bury, Pa., arm slightly injured; Mrs. McGill, Irwin's station, ankie sprained.

At the conclusion of the ceremony the couple re-ceived the congratulations of many friends, among whom were Don Piatt and H. J. Ramsdell, of the Cincinnati Commercial; E. P. Brooks, of the Phila-delphia Press, and a large number of the most re-spected colored people of the city. The party then returned to the house of the bride's father, on Fourteenth street, octween H and I, where a recep-tion was held, and the happy couple were visited by many of their friends. Gerard is a Frenchman, and speaks English indif-

Gerard is a Frenchman, and speaks English indifferently. He is of good family, and receives an an-nual income from his people in France. For the present he will reside here with his wife.

THE JAPANESE PRINCES.

Their Arrival in Chleago-Account of the Dis-tinguished Foreigners. From the Chicago Times, Dec. 7.

On yesterday afternoon four natives of Japan, two On yesterilay afternoon four natives of Japan, two being of royal blood and two of the nobility, arrived in this city and are now stopping at the Sherman Honse. The names of these distinguished young gentlemen are given below. They are accompanied to this country by Mr. C. H. M. Bosman, an Eng-lish gentleman, who has for many years resided at Yokahama, Japan. The party left that country on the 1st of last November, on the mail steamer Japan, and arrived at San Francisco on the 924. In that the 1st of last November, on the mall steamer Japan, and arrived at San Francisco on the 22d. In that city the four Japanese put off their native costumes and attired themselves for the first time in the dress of Americar gentlemen. They left San Francisco on the 14th of the present month, travelling direct to Omaha, where they stopped one day. Last Sunday afternoon they left Omaha via the Chicago, Rock Island, and Pacific Railroad, and reached this city at 4 o'clock yesterday atternoon. Arrived at the Van Buren street depot they proceeded to the Sherman, where rooms had been secured for them. Their arri-val in this city was not marked by any sort of public demonstration.

demonstration. At 5 o'clock they took dinner in the ladies' ordinary. Having finished their dinner, Prince Seemat-sue, his brother, and the two noblemen indulged in a promenade about the rotunda of the hotel, where they attracted considerable attention, and were in troduced to a few prominent citizens of Chicago. At half-past 7 o'clock they were ariven to the Opera House, where they occupied a private box. They seemed to enjoy the enlivening society of the blonde

great interest in the success and prosperity of his kingdom, and desired to cultivate kindly relations with his people. He regretted that the vessel temporarily bearing his flag was of a class that forbade his receiving his Majesty on board with proper honors.

The King responded and said that he was always gratified to welcome the naval officers of the United States, and was especially pleased to welcome the Admiral on the present occasion. He said he had received frequent assurances of the interest and good will of the Government and people of the United States for the welfare of his kingdom, assurances upon which he had the fullest reliance, and which were cordially reiprocated by himself.

Thanksgiving Day was appropriately observed by the American people of Honolulu. The Chinese Question.

The Chinese emigration question engrossed the attention of the people of the islands.

A Great Storm. A remarkable thunder and hall storm had visited Hawali. After the storm the monntains were covered with snow.

The Whaling Fleet. All the whaling fleet had arrived inside of wenty days, with the exception of the Helen May, which had gone to Milo.

FROM NEW ENGLAND.

Massachusetts Grand Lodge of Masons. Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. BOSTON. Mass., Dec. 9 .- At the annual meet-

tion in Chatham Straits. Upon hearing of these nurders, General Davis pi States steamer Saginaw to punish them; upon his arrival at their village, finding it deserted, it was destroyed. He did not succeed in finding any of the murderers. Since then this tribe has been very quiet. In my personal interview with General Davis I became satisfied his course was right and necessary in that instance. I will here mention that on my return from the north-west to Sitka, General Davis reported that during my absence he had visited Forts Tongass and Wrangel, on the revenue-cutter Lincoln, and that while in Tongass a white trader complained that he had been robbed by Cape Fox Indians. They will be punished by continement and work at Fort Tongass as a warning to the tribe, and the chief and the medicine man released and returned to the village. This, I presume, has been done by this time.

coming winter, and I have deferred ordering its discontinuance until March or April next. Klamath, Warner, and Harney are conveniently

situated for controlling and supervising the In-

dians on the reservation, and will be continued.

Indian Discontent.

from Portland.

Kadiak-The San Francisco Ice Works-The St. Paul's Scal Trade.

Arrived at Kadiak Agust S; this place is garri soned by a company of artillery. It was a Rus-sian-American trading post, the next in import ance to Sitka, and a permanent official wa-stationed there. Beside the garrison, there are here a few Russian and half-breed families, an Alent village, a few Koloshe Indians, brought here from Sitka by the Russians, and four trading establishments. On Wood Island, across the harbor, is the ice company's establishment, which supplies San Francisco with ice, and appears to do a large business. This is the most southern point at which ice can be produced with certainty on the coast. With the exception of preventing illicit whisky trading with the Alents. I see no necessity for either this post or the one at Kenay, but do not deem it wise to disturb them until regulations are established to govern intercourse with the natives.

The Alcuts and their Conditiion-Scals and their Habus.

The Aleuts, though nearly all strict members of the Greek Caurch, seem to have no control over their passion for ardent spirits, nor have they very correct ideas in regard to chastity: consequently the effects of contact with the stronger-willed Americans are apparent, as venereal diseases and scrofnla are quite common, and there are scarcely any, either male or female, who will not get intoxicated if they have the opportunity; almost the first thing they ask for is whisky. I believe much good might be done, and improvement effected, if one or two reliable persons could be appointed to live among them as superintendents, to teach them how to trade and conduct their business. and impose upon them the necessity of abstaining from dissipation and immorality

On St. Paul and St. George only are the furbearing scal found, and are killed for their furs and oil. As described by the natives, the habits of these animals are very peculiar. About the last of April or early part of May, the old male scals arrive at the islands and go on shore at the places regularly frequented by them, called rookeries; they make a thorough examination of the ground, which occupies some days; then the great body begin to arrive, and in a short time all have come and occupied their several positions. The females come up on shore, and are collected together in communities or families by each one of the old scals, who possesses sufficient powers to maintain his ground and guard his family; the young males and superannuated old ones are forced to take their places outside of the area occupied by the families, and if they attempt to interfere with the domestic arrangements' described they are summarily driven off by the heads of families. In these troubles many terrible affrays This arrangement of the animals on and occur. around the rookeries makes it very simple and casy for the native hunters to place themselves between the families and the young males, from whom only the skins are taken, which, when they want to kill, they do in parties of forty or fifty, all armed with clubs. They get between the families and the young males, then drive them inland some two or three miles distant, letting all not wanted for slaughter drop out by the way: these return to the rookeries. After getting only as many as they cap skin and salt in one day to the proper

tarily accept the legacy of Mitre, and declare itself the successor of that political traitor, is a thing which can only be explained by the corruption of the dominant party in the republic." El Rio de la Plata, after denouncing in unmeasured terms the the in-terference of the allies with the affairs of Paraguay, and observing that the Paraguayan people received them "not as liberators, but as soldiers of conquest," warns its readers that "a strict compliance with international law is the only guarantee which weak international law is the only guarantee which weak nations possess against the argressions of the strong. What resistance," it goes on to ask, "can we oppose to injustice to-morrow, if we have violated the principle of right which might have been appended to in our favor? Grave dangers menace us. Let us try to avoid them in time." Stop the war and break the alliance; this is the almost universal cry In the midst of this excitement a queer story

comes to light, showing how Brazil has made herself the supreme ruler of Paraguay while pretending to intrust the administration to a Provisional Government at Asuncion. It seems that when Lopez eva conted that place, his brother Venancio took with him to the mountains a handsome prostitute with whom he had been living in concabinage; and she tiring of a tolisome vagaoond life, recently left him, came within the lines, and presented herself once more at Asuncion. Here she claimed possession of the property of her ex-lover, including several houses, one of which had been converted into a hospital. Of course, the Provisional Government at once rejected such a preposterous claim. The woman appealed to the Brazilian Minister, Sr. Paranhos, What arguments she used I don't know, but the Minister issued a peremptory order to the Provisional Government to comply with her demand, and even went the length of sending a file of soldiers to dis-possess the inhabitants of one of the honses forthpossess the inhalitants of one of the holiass for the with, and put the lady in possession 1. This extra-ordinary affair has created great excitement; the newspaper are full of it; and everybody is assing. Who governs Paraguay 7. Have we driven Lopez to the mountains only to put Dom Pedro in his place 7. Brazil seems to have taken full possession of one meastrate scendifics, whose turn will it he next?

The condition of Asuncion under the new rule is horrible beyond description. The Paragnay corres-pondent of *El Morganil* declares that the whole city is nothing better than a house of prostitution. The wildest license runs riot in the streets day and might become wilnessed at every stem which I night: scenes are witnessed at every step which I inght; scenes are withessed at every step which i dare not put on paper; "the Seven Plagues of Egypt have lost their proverbial significance, for the greater plagues of Paraguay have blotted them out of remembrance." All this is ascribed, of course not very logically, to the influence of Brazil. I mention the fact to show how the great slave empire is bacening found and hated by its helpers affice is becoming feared and hated by its helpless allies. At the same time we get horrible stories of the atrocities of the Brazilians to their prisoners, and I dare say they may get a reputation after a while not less shocking than that of Lopez himself, *El Mercantil* quotes from Lopez himself, El Mercanili quotes from El Comercio an article which I condense as follows:-"By the side of the magnaulmity of our soldiers o the Army of Paraguay, a marked contrast is pre-sented by the conduct of the Brazilian soldiers toward the unfortunate men who, fighting in the ranks of the tyrant Lopez, were taken prisoners in the latest battles. The correspondents of the Tri-buna (the official paper of Montevideo) and other testimony tell tales of horror at which humanity and civilization must cry aloud. Shooting and but the original paper of Montevideo) and other testimony tell tales of horror at which humanity and civilization must cry aloud. Shooting and lancing defenseless prisoners is the work of none but cowards. Lopez in the midst of his barbarous executions often respected the lives of prisoners; and in all the list of his victims there is not the name of a single chief shot after a battle. What right, what law authorized General Camara to cut the throat of Colonel Caballero, a Paraguayan officer, immediately after his surrender? In the name of what principle did deneral Victorino cause the officers of the enemy who surrendered at the combat of the Yacare to be lanced? These were not the acts of the lawless and bloodthirsty Bra-zilian soldiery, but of their cheftains, the heads of the Imperial army. It is perfectly conformable with the tendencies of Brazil and her traditional persist-ence in demolishing every obstacle to her pacific domination, to convert the Republic of Paraguay into a cemetery, by exterminating all the men, and sparing neither the women who survive nor the wretched hots in which they find shelter from the weather. The war sgainst Lopez need no longer weather. The war against Lopez need no longer concern us, for that is almost at an end; but the nears which our allies know so well how to use for he extension of their influence demand our most serious consideration.

-Last April a young man was tried in Ohio on the -Last April a young man was tried in Onio on the charge of having murdered his stepfather, and was found guilty. The Court granted a new trial, because one of the jury was not a householder. The second trial took place last week, and the young man was acquitted.

PERPLEXING PREDICAMENT.

A Man in a Woman's Trunk.

The story of John Box Brown, the colored man who gained his freedom by being transported on a sea voyage from South Carolina to Boston, is sur-passed by the adventures of a young man named W. H. Neber, who lost his liberty oy concealing him-self in a woman's drunk. About a week ago Neber was arrested on a charge of stealing a coat from the Webster school-house. On the way from the jail to the court-room, for trial, he gave the Deputy Marshal the slip, and was given up as a hard case. On Santhe slip, and was given up as a hard case. On San-day, as officer Cooper was waiking his beat, a citizen pointed out the house of Madame Wessels, on Sixth street, near Sprace, and told him there was a man there who had robbed him. The officer entered the house, and going to the room of a frail darinsel named Belle, knocked at the door. The siren was rather slow in opening the door, telling the officer to wait until she could vell her chausing an suitable ap-parel. The door was opened at last, and the Metro-politan entered the boudor of the cyprin, but, save the dishevened belle, no one was visible. The offithe dishevelled belle, no one was visible, the dishevened bence, no one was visible. The on-cer made a search of the room, turning over faded skirts, dilapidated hoops, closeted crockery ware, and wilted slippers, but nothing masculine appeared in view. He then performed the delicate duty of looking under the bad, when, lo and behold he espied, not exactly what he expected, but just what he wanted-a man's coat and boots! From these tell-tale evidences the officer concluded that there must be a masculine somewhere about, and he con cluded the fellow must be enscenced in the portly trunk at the foot of the bed. While the search was going on Belle slipped down stairs, appearing per-fectly unconcerned about the atlair. The officer ook hold of the handle of the trunk, and turning t on end, felt some heavy body strike against he sides. He went down stairs and demanded the sides. He wont down stairs and demanded of the girl the key of the trunk. She protested mat it was not her trunk, and said she didn't have the key. "Very well," said the officer, "put on your bonnet and go with me to the station house." The key was drawn from the recesses of the damsel's pocket, and tremblingly placed in the hands of the officer, who returned to the room and amused him-self by pitching the trunk about from side to side, unrune it on end, and shaking it violently. He could turning it on end, and shaking it violently. He could hear the stilled groans of the victim within, and knew that he was suffering a double torment. When the trunk was opened there lay Weber, colled up like a dog in a kennel, his face atmost blue from suf-foreigned in a kennel, his face atmost blue from suflike a dog in a kennek. his face almost one from suf-focation. On taking him to the station house, the young man was recognized as the culprit who had escaped from the Marshal. Weber is respectably connected, but is an incorrigibly bad boy, and de-serving of the rough treatment he received while concealed in the woman's trunk.—St. Louis Demo-cent Days 7. erat, Dec. 7.

THE NEW REGIME.

The Latest Washington Sensation-Marriage of a Frenchman to the Daughter of a Leading Colored Citizen.

From the Washington Star of last evening we take

From the Washington Star of last evening we take the following:-The marriage of Mr. Paul Gerard, of France, a brother-in-law of the Portuguese Minister, to Miss Marie B. Wormley, daughter of Mr. Andrew Worm-ley, a colored man of this city, took place last even-ley, a colored man of this city, took place last even-ley a colored man of this city, took place last even-ley a colored man of this city, took place last even-ley a colored man of this city, took place last even-ley a colored man of this city, took place last even-ley a colored man of this city, took place last even-ley a colored man of this city, took place last even-ting about nine o'clock, in the parior of Rev. Dr. White, of St. Matthew's Church, the groom being of that faith, though the bride is a Presbyterian. The wedding has been talked of for weeks past, but the exact time of its consummation was kept secret until within the past day or two. When it was stated that the parties were to be married by Dr. White many were disnosed to discredit the whole affair, believing that Dr. White would not perform the ceremony of marrying a white man and colored woman. In this they were, however, mistaken, as the Cathelic Church makes no prohibition on account of race or color, although she recognizes the differthe Catholic Church makes no prohibition on account of race or color, although she recognizes the differ-ent grades in society, and makes no attempt to in-terfere therewith. Shortly after seven o'clock last evening squads of colored women and children began to collect about the door of Dr. White's residence, and before nine o'clock quite a large crowd had assembled, though all were not admitted to the parlors until after the arrival of the bridal party and their friends. The bride entered the parior leading on the arm of her father, while the groom followed escorting Mrs Wormley.

beautics, but young Songee thought the musical part of the evening's entertainment might have been im-proved. He wanted more big drums, and said a few gongs and big bells would have been an improve

nent to the orchestra. To-day the Prince and suite will drive through the city, and will be shown all the principal sights and places of interest. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon they leave for the East.

Captain Bosman is a merchant of Yokobama, and is connected with Mr. Koopmanschap, the gentle-man who is engaged in importing Chinese laborers to this country. He kindly furnished the Times re-porter with the following facts:-The four Japanese gentlemen are on their way to New Branswick, N. ., to attend a university located near that city. The are sent to this country as private pupils and at their own expense. Captain Bosman was asked to take charge of them by the ruling Emperor of Japan, and when he has delivered them over to the safe keeping of the president of the college his duty will be accomplished.

The following is a tolerably accurate description

twenty-one years, is a very handsome young man, about five feet two inches high. He wears a black cloth suit, sack coat and pants fitting tight. He wears no jewelry excepting a diamond ring on the little finger of the right hand, a fine gold watch, with heavy chain, from which was pendant a hand-some locket, containing, it is said, the portrait of the young lady to whom the prince has plighted his troth -a genuine love match, it is said. Mahrneohkah Tahkayro, aged about nineteen years, is also of royal blood. He is own brother to

the prince, and although in European countries he, too, would be designated by the same title, such is not the custom in Japan. He is a bright looking young man, dresses in good taste, and sports a gold watch and chain. Mr. Talkayro is not engaged as yet, but he wishes designing mothers to know that he dare not marry without the full consent of his

Accompanying the princes are two young noble-men, named respectively Ferah-yahman Tauro and Hanchegootsh Sobgee. They are aged about twenty years each, and are really intelligent young fellows. They are, however, not at all communicative, and, notwithstanding the *Times* reporter used his utmost endeavors, in choice Japanese, he could not get them to say much about themselves.

FROM EUROPE.

This Morning's Quotations. By the Anglo-American Cuble,

LONDON, Dec. 9-11 A. M.-Consols for money, 921; and for account, 921, 2922; United States nve-twenties of 1862, 85; of 1865, old, 837; ; of 1867, s514; 10-108, S154. American securities quiet and steady. Eric Roliroad, 2014; Illinois Central, 9974; Great Western, 2654. HAVEE, Dec. 9 .- Cotton opened firm at 133 francs,

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 9-11 A. M .- Cotton steady niddling uplands, 11%d.; middling Orleans, 11%d. The sales to-day are estimated at 10,000 bales. Corn, 298.

BREMEN, Dec. 9. -- Petroleum opened firm yestertay at 7 thalers 6 groats, and closed firm at 7 thalers 9 groats. HAMBURG, Dec. 9.—Petroleum opened firm yester-

day at 15 marc bancos 8 schillings, and closed firm at 15 marc bancos 10 schillings.

This Afternoon's Quotations. LONDON, Dec. 9-1 P. M.-U. S. 5-29 bonds of 1862, 80%; of 1865, old, 84; of 1867, 85%; PARTS, Dec. 9.-The Boarse opened urm. Rentes,

72f. 850.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 9-1 P. M -- Pork data Lard firm. This Evening's Quotations.

This Evening's Quotations, LONDON, Dec. 9-4 P. M.-U. S' 5-20s of 1862, 85%; 18658, old, 84%; 18678, 86%.

Stock Quotations by Telegraph-1P. M.

Market steady.

_The 1700 inhabitants of Westminster, Vermont take 1200 copies of periodicals. The publishers

A St. Louis woman wants a divorce. Her hos-band gets "tearing mad whenever his stockings are starched stiff."

ng of the M. W. Grand Lodge of Massachusetts the following officers were elected .- William Sewall Gardner, Boston, Grand Master; Samuel C. Lawrence, Medford, Senior Grand Warden; Richard Briggs, Boston, Junior Grand Warden; John McClellan, Boston, Grand Treasurer: Solon Thornton, Boston, Recording Grand Secretary; Serano D. Nickerson, Boston, William Sutton, Salem, Percival L. Everett, Boston, George C. Carpenter, Boston, William F. Salmon, Lowell, Charles Levi Woodbury, Boston, Samuel C. Lawrence, Medford, Henry Andicott, Cambridge

-Directors. The Terror.

The United States monitor Terror, formerly the Agamenticus, went into commission yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Penbody's Executors.

The executors of the will of the late George Peabody are C.W. Chandler, of Zanesville, Ohio, Singleton Peabody, of Rutland, Vermout, and George Peabody Russell, of Salem. All of them are nephews.

The New Temperance Alliance. Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 9 .- Rev. L. D. Barrows, D. D., of Tilton, is the Temperance candidate for Governor of New Hampshire. He represents the extreme radical wing of the organization. Some members of the alliance proposed a union with the labor reform men.



Deepatch to The Evening Telegraph. NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .- The argument for the discharge of the Spanish gunboats was postponed until to-morrow by consent of all the parties, on account of the non-arrival of important documents from Washington relative to the case.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

OFFICE OF THE EVENING TELEGRAPH, Thursday, Dec. 9, 1869.

Thursday, Dec. 9, 1868. i The Morey market this morning showed rather more activity, both call and time loans being in more demand. The activity of the Stock market is in a measure accountable for this improvement, if such it can be called, and large amounts daily change hands in investments of this kind, thus in-creasing the business in call loans. The banks can hardly be accounted "flush" in funds, but the desire the interior having greatly diminished the can hardly be accounted "flush" in funds, but the drain to the interior having greatly diminished, they have ample means of adding their friends the brokers with all the money they want. In discounts there is rather more activity, but it is chiedy for pork-packing and other outside interests. We quote call loans at 5666 per cent, chiedy the inter, and first-chass paper at 5660 per cent. It is difficult to pass paper just now without well-known double endorsements. Geld was sheady at about 1924/24927, and there is

Gold was steady at about 123% (\$1237), and there is

some speculative feeling in the market. Government bonds are quiet, but strong. There was a lack of spirit at the Stock Board this morning.

was a lack of spirit at the Stock Board this morning, but prices continue inflated. State and City loans were barely noticed. A sale of City 6s, of the new issue, was made at 953. Reading Railroad was dull but strong, selling at 49'51 regular, and 49'44 b. o.; Pennsylvania Railroad was taken at 54'2'6'54'3; Camden and Amboy Rail-road at 119'4; Norristown Railroad at 70%; and Philadelphia mid Brie Railroad at 25% b. o. Canal stocks met with no sale. 25% was offered for Lehigh.

or Lehigh. Manufacturers' Bank sold at 29%. Spruce and Pine Streets Railroad sold at 20.

PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES. Reported by De Haven & Bro., No. 40 S. Third street. FIRST BOARD.

Philadelphia Trade Report.

THURSDAY, Dec. 9 .- The Flour market is extremely quiet, and only a few hundred barrels were taken in lots by the home trade at \$4.873665 for superfine ; \$5-25@5-3716 for extras ; \$5-75@6-95 for Iowa, Wisconsin, and Minnesota extra family, the latter rate for choice; Pennsylvania do. do. at \$57566641236 Ohio and Indiana do. do. at \$6:85:50; and fancy brands at \$6:75:07:50, according to quality. Ryc Flour selis at \$5:50 per barrel. Nothing doing in Corn

There is no vitality in the Wheat Market, but prices remain without change. Sales of Penosylva-nia and Delaware red at \$1-27(#1:30. Rye may be quoted at \$1:35 for Western and \$1:10 for Pennsylvania. Corn is quiet, but steady. Sales of old yellow at \$100, and new do, at SG&01c. Oats are unchanged, Sales of Pennsylvania and Western at 55% @Gic. 2000 bushes two rowed New York Barley sold at \$1. Bark-In the absence of sales we quote No. Queretron at \$3250 per ton.

With sales of 150 bushels at \$5500285226. Timothy may be quoted at \$4. Finxseed is steady at \$2*25. Whisky is unchanged. 100 barrels iron-bound Western sold at \$1*06.

-An illinois housekeeper set off a can of powde up his stove-pipe to clean out his chimney. It cleaned out more than was expected.

LATEST SHIPPING INTF. GLIGENCE. For additional Marine News see Inside Pages.

(By Teler, raph.) NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-Arri , ed. steamships India, from slasgow, and Northumbri , from Messina.

PORT OF PHILADY CPHIA DECEMBER 9.

STATE OF THERM JUSTER AT THE EVENING TELEGRAPH

GLEARED THIS MORNING. Steams'sin Brunstte, Tomlin, New York, John F. Ohl. Steams's Eattleanake, Galiagher, Portsmouth, Scott, Wal-ter & Co. Br. briz Globe, Spiller, Trieste, Workman & Co. Schr Elizabeth Euglish, Orowell, Boston, Scott, Walter & Co.

Schr Einzpeter Fuginat, Courter, 2000, 200 Ce. Suhr Josse Williams, Corron, Richmond, do, Schr Garoline Toung, Young, Washington, do Schr Annie K, Martin, Weeks, Washington, do Schr Sarah Clark, Griffing, Frovidence, Geo. S. Rey Echr J. W. Vanneman, Sharp, Boston, do

Schr J. W. Vanneman, Sharp, Boston, do. ARRIVED THIS MORNING. Steamship Nevada, Grunley, 25 hours from Hartford. Come, with mdsa. to W. M. Haffed & Co. Steamer Millsille, Renear, 1 day from Millville, with mdse. to Whitall, Tatum & Co. Isteamer W. Whildin, Riggans, 13 hours from Balti-more, with mdsa. to A. Groves, Jr. Schr Southorner, Baker, 7 days from Portland, with mdse. to Geo. C. Carson & Co. Schr F. St. Chair Edwards, Ireland, from Boston: Schr F. St. Chair Edwards, Ireland, from Boston: Schr George Nevenner, Young, from Boston: Schr George Nevenner, Young, from Boston: Schr George Nevenner, Young, from Boston: Schr Anna Barton, Frink, from Fall River. Rures Job Stafford, Fulmer, from Bultalo, with 101,000 fost Michlgan white pine lumber to T. P. Galvin & Co. BELOW.

BELOW. Mr. S. Schellenger, pilot, arrived by land this morning from Lewes, Dat., reports the following vossels having passed in ... Ship Bazar, from Liverpool; N. G. barges Anton, from New York; and brig Tonzer, from Jamaica Barque Medora remained at the Breakwater.

MEMORANDA. Steamahip Tonawanda, Wakeler, hence, at Savannah

Steamship Tonawands, Wakeley, honce, at Savannah yesterday. Steamer Vulcan, Morrison, for Philadelphia, cleared at New York yesterday. Brig Annandale, hence for Boaton, before roported sunk off Squan Beach, N. J. Heas with her decks under water, and, with her cargo (coal), will be a total loss. Captain Warren and one scaman were drowned. The first officer remained in the rigging all highl, and was taken off next morning, nearly frozen and in an insensible condition. Three mes word achors in the boat, which captaised in the sourt, but they held on until they got in the andertow, and were rescated by men on the beach. Brig O. S. Paokard, Packard, hence, at Aspinwall foth ultime.

Brig C. S. Packard, Packard, Bence, at Aspinwali lith ultimo. Schr Sarah, Cobb, for Philadelphia, sailed from New Bedford 7th inst. Schr Frank Herbert, Crowell, from Providence for Phi-ladelphia, at New London 6th inst. Schr Frank Herbert, Crowell, from Providence for Phi-ladelphia, at New London 6th inst. Schr Altes C. Grabe, hence, at Richmond 6th inst. Schr Altes G. Grabe, hence for Boston, before reported se having been ashore at Edgartown, was towed to Holmes' Hole 4th inst., and had been hauled on the marine railway for repairs.