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THE REPUBLICAN PLATFORM. The platform of the Opposition, now composed of Black Republicans, Abolitionists, Know Nothings, Free Love Advocates, Infidels, &c., &c., the former faction predominating, is a bloody one, and contemplates a bitter and unrelenting strife between the great sisterhood of States. Senator SEWARD, of New York, is the distinguished exponent of this new principle of internecine war and bloodshed in our hitherto peaceful Confederacy; and as he is to be the Republican or Abolition candidate for the next Presidency, his programme becomes of immense importance to the whole country. Hear what he says in his celebrated Rochester speech, delivered a few weeks ago:

"The United States must, and will, sooner | That thorough "American" journal, the or later, become EITHER ENTIRELY A | New York Express, accounts very satisfactorily SLAVEHOLDING NATION. OR ENTIRE-LY A FREE LABOR NATION. cotton and rice fields of South Carolina, and the sugar plantations of Louisiana will be tilled by free labor, and Charles ton and New Orleans become marts for legitimate merchandise alone; or else the rve fields and wheat fields of Massachusetts and New York must again be surrendered by their farmers to slave culture and the production of slaves, and Boston and New York become once more markets for trade in the bodies and souls of men.

This, then, is to be the great question at issue to be decided in the next Presidential contest. Stripped of all disguise, it means that the North, being the most powerful in numbers, shall obliterate negro slavery from the South, and reduce the fifteen slave holding States to unconditional subjection and vassalage. This is the plain meaning of Mr. SEWARD's declaration; for no same man would ever think of seriously talking about the possibility of Massachusetts and New York and Pennsylvania becoming again the seat of African

For seventy years this great country, composed of free and slave States, has existed being sovereign within its own borders, and New England. Our sisterhood of States has existed in peace and harmony for two generations, and we have prospered and become great as no nation ever did beforethe wonder and admiration of the whole world-but this state of things is to continue no longer, if they get the sway. The wonder-

It is full time for the patriotic, conservative danger full in the face. The times are portentous, and the danger imminent. The declaration made by WILLIAM H. SEWARD, at Rochester, is no empty, unmeaning one-he what he says, and his language is full of the the great battle of the Union is to be fought alluding to the triumph achieved by Mr. in 1860. The Presidential contest two years | Douglas, says: ago was but a preliminary skirmish; the decisive conflict is to take place two years hence. The Democracy of Pennsylvania will not shrink from the encounter, nor will our Democratic friends in the other free States. The triumph of Judge Douglas in Illinois is an earnest of that. His competitor for a seat in the U. S. Senate, Mr. Lincoln, stood on the SEWARD platform, declaring in his speeches during the canvass that the States composing the Union must either become entirely free or entirely slave. This was the leading issue made before the people of Illinois, and upon this they have given a verdict which will be heartily responded to by the Democracy of the entire North. We are fully prepared for the great contest.

PROSPECTS OF THE OPPOSITION. The future is dark and gloomy to the Black Republicans and their allies. They have for. but cannot calculate upon, success in the next Presidential contest with any certainty .-They see the solid and substantial basis of the Democracy, which, notwithstanding their recent reverses, has steadily increased since 1854 and 1856 in many of the Northern States, and also the unstable and unreliable union of Abolitionism and Americanism for the Presidential campaign of 1860. They see that a great sacrifice of principle must neces sarily take place—an utter and absolute ignoring of all old issues-to make any show at all of possible success against the Democracy. The doubt and uncertainty of being able to accomplish any such arrangement, by which the clans can be brought to act harmoniousy together, is depressing their spirits very much. Shall Sewardism or Crittenden ism or Cameronism prevail-shall rank Abolitionism, liberal Republicanism, or exclusive Know Nothingism control the next contest, in the Opposition ranks? That is now the great trouble between the discordant elements of the Opposition, and as time wears on their perplexities will continue to thicken upon them. Meanwhile the Democracy are quietly and complacently resting upon their oars, and consolidating their strength, preparatory to making a final and exterminating onslaught upon the tesselated cohorts of the Opposition when the proper time for action arrives.

A MISTAKE.

Gen. WARD, of Georgia, is appointed Minister to China, instead of Sardinia, as mentioned in our last. The mistake was made by the Washington States, from which paper we copied the announcement. He succeeds Hon. WM. B. REED, who will shortly return home.

A NEW FIRM. The Richmond South and the Washington States have united their fortunes, under the editorial charge of Mr. PRYOR, of the former. He is generally known as a vigorous and dashing writer, tinged with the ultraisms of the fire-eating chivalry. It is understood that the new paper will advocate the claims of Judge Douglas to the Presidency. The combination, uncongenial as it appears, has excited considerable remark and criticism.

Capitalists are invited to the Farm of MOORE CONNELL, Esq., in Upper Leacock township, which is offered for sale-see advertisement. This is, beyond all question. one of the best and handsomest farms in Lancaster county, and cannot fail to attract the attention of purchasers. Also to the properties of the estate of the late Gen. Miller. the Messrs. Lane, and the Lancaster Savings Institution

COMMISSIONED .- The Governor has issued the commission to Hon. John M. Read, as a Judge of the Supreme Court, for fifteen years from the first Monday of December.

The party calling itself "American" says the Harrisburg Patriot, is just now in a most been reduced to subjection by the Republicans. After the failure to form an alliance with the SEWARD party in New York, the Americans undertook the job of discomfiting the great anti slavery leader and rendering him unavail able for the race in 1860: but he was too shrewd for them. On the very eve of the considerable wing of the Gerrit Smith abo litionists, and induced them to vote for Mor This movement succeeded, check mated

and made another speech, modifying, explaining, and qualifying the treasonable doctrines of his before-election harangue. Having suc cessfully performed the double operation of cans out of his road, SEWARD covered up his march to the Presidency.

That thorough "American" journal, the for the small American vote when it says :

their choice for Parker or Morgan, according to their ancient predilections as democrats or whigs.

After this, the American party had better dishand and give it up as a bad job. The up per and nether millstones of the two great parties will grind them to powder in every important contest. In the Southern States of our Government. they are powerless. In New England they wait obsequiously upon the Republicans. In New York they have not votes enough to inter fere with SEWARD'S plans. In the great West they have no foothold; and in Pennsylvania they have managed to sell out all their goods and chartels, rights, interests, and effects, to the Republicans for a very small considera-

JUDGE DOUGLAS IN ILLINOIS. The political struggle in Illinois, by which at the Eighteenth Ward poll, states: Mr. Donglas has succeeded in securing a victory for himself and the Democratic narty of his State, is one of the most remarkable under our glorious Constitution, each State | events of the kind, says the Trenton True events of the kind, says the Trenton True they pleased, both seen and unseen by the American, that has ever occurred in the history judges who took their ballots. left perfectly free to manage its domestic of the country. The result has not proved affairs in its own way. But in these latter satisfactory to the Republicans, who so courted ceedings, but to no avail. This sort of voting days new light is thrown in upon us by infidel his favor a few months ago. The effect of his philosophers and statesmen of New York and | co operation with them during the last session of Congress, had well nigh cost him dear, and which more gross outrages are perpetrated or notwithstanding his herculean efforts, nothing but the fact of his having been the nominee of the Democratic State Convention could have

saved him from defeat. that he was running in opposition to a Repubful sympathy of Seward and his coadjutors lican, obtained for him the influence and for the negro, would induce them to rend the sympathy of Democrats everywhere, and Union into fragments, and deluge its fairest although many differed with him asto his views marked on the back, except in a few instances, portion in the blood of the white race. Their on the Kansas Lecompton Constitution, and policy, if successful, would make US a by many condemned him for the eagerness and to the fence in front of the window, holding a word and a reproach among all the nations of severity with which he opposed the administ ticket in each hand, both of which were taken friends in the U. S. Senate, there are very few people of the Northern States to look this Democrats anywhere who are not now glad of his success. On the other hand, the Republic cans have received the intelligence with, nothing more to do with the election as judge. marked dissatisfaction. They who so lauded him as the "friend of freedom," and were never speaks in that way, but always means almost ready to hail him as their leader, have discovered that he is not the thing they deepest significance. It is very evident that thought he was. The New York Tribune,

> When it had been settled that the Republi-Mr. Douglas' re election at all hazards, it was necessary to prevent the formation of any hundred. considerable Buchanan Democratic party, so as to enclose him between two fires. Yet we must confess that we were not quite prepared to see him take the positions in the canvass

follows: 1. Judge Douglas affirms the original and essential inferiority of the negro. 2. He denies that the negro was intended Declaration of Independence, and asserts that the right to freedom and equality was predi cated only of the dominant race of white

3. He denies the privileges of citizenship to 4. He affirms the complatibility of a confederacy of free and slave States, and the possibility of their harmonious co existance

under a common constitution.

5. He affirms the absolute sovereignty of the States in respect to their domestic institutions, and denies the authority of the Federal Govern ment to discriminate against the interests of

6. He inculcates a policy of non-intervention. as well as between the latter and the Federal Government. 7. He supports the decision of the Supreme

colonization in the Territories. 8. He upholds all the guaranties of the Federal Constitution in respect to the rights

of the South. 9. He maintains the dignity and independ first party to Nicaragua. dence of the Senatorial function, against the encroachments of Executive usurpation. 10. He protests his opposition to black Republicanism at every point and upon every

11. He pledges himself to fidelity to the rganization, principles and nominees of the Democratic party.

THE NEXT CONGRESS

The Washington States contains the followof the next Congress:

"In the elections which have already taken

necticut, California, Georgia, Kentucky, Lou isiana, Maryland, Minnesota, Mississippi New Hampshire, North Carolina, Rhode elect eighty six members. In House they stand as follows: the present Dem. Rep. Amer

The States yet to elect are Alabama, Con-

Add already elected 49 102 109 116

"In the States yet to elect the Republicans members from the South Americans ucky, Tennessee, Georgia, North Carolina and Maryland. Such a result will make the next Congress stand: Democrats 120, Republicans 111, South Americans 6, which will give the Democrats a majority of three over all; and if the fourth district in Michigan gone Democratic, as reported, the Demo cratic strength in the House will be 121, and a majority over all of five."

FOR SALT RIVER .- The editor of the Rome Sentinel takes the defeat of our party in the State of New York very easy, and has even the pluck to wax funny about it. He says, on Wednesday morning after the election:

" THE RETURNS .- By such election returns as we have received, we are inclined to the belief that the County and State have gone slightly "Republican!" The late hour our returns close, leaves us no time for comment besides, we are otherwise too busily engaged as we have our bundle of clothes unde arm, with a pocket handkerchief full of doughnuts swung over our shoulder, and we are just leaving on foot for Salt River!

FROM THE FAR WEST. By the overland mail four days later new

has been received from Oregon and California deplorable condition. In the two great at St. Louis. The arrival of the first mail States of New York and Pennsylvania it has from St. Louis had been celebrated with great enthusiasm at San Francisco on the 11th ult. Salates were fired, speeches made, and resolutions adopted thanking the Post Office Depart ment, etc. Volunteers have been called for to protect travellers on the road between Weaverville and Union, against the Indians. A large quantity of gold had been obtained election he placed himself in the position of a from the Frazer river mines, but the weather leader of the sectional anti-slavery crusade was too cold to work, and many of the miners against the South, and thereby detached a were returning to California. In Oregon the grain fields and provisions of the hostile Indians have been destroyed; and as they are reduced to a state of starvation they are suing the American conspiracy, and cast that party for peace, which Chonel Wright refuses to into outer darkness. Immediately after this grant unlesss an unconditional surrender is object was attained, SEWARD posted off to Rome made. The iron hand of civilization is Wastern Territories of the Union. With the present rapid extension of settlements from Kunsas, Nebraska Arkansas, and New fooling Gerrit Smith and kicking the Ameri | Mexico westward, and from Oregon and California eastward, they are being hemmed in ugly footmarks, and spiked his cannon, so as on all sides; and unless they adopt a civilized to leave no frowning fortress in the rear of his mode of life they are destined to speedy extinction. This overland mail route to California will soon form a continuous highway of civilization from the Pacific to the Atlantic States. Lieutenant Beale's wagon "The American party has been pretty well road will serve a similar purpose, and before ground down between the Republicans and many years roll by a great Pacific railroad the Democrats-American voters often making will still further open up this vast region. Probably almost the last series of battles that will be fought between the troops of the United States and the Indians are now being fought on our frontiers. The day cannot be far

> THE WAY THE KNOW NOTHINGS SUCCEEDED IN BALTIMORE.—One of the Judges of the election for the Eighteenth Ward of the City of Baltimore, details the manner of voting in unprecedented vote. We venture the assertion that all the border ruffian voting in Kansas cannot bear a comparison with this conduct of

The time for opening the polls arrived and the voting commenced—and I am compelled to say I never before witnessed such scenes at an election-men and boys voting as often as

I strenuously protested against such prowas added to it another mode, viz: That of voting from hacks and omnibuses-a means by the elective franchise than probably any other that could be adopted; for in nearly every case, two or three times as many ballots were taken as there were persons in the backs, and there can be no doubt of the illegality of almost the That very circumstance, added to the fact entire number of those that were in them, to say nothing of the repetition of voting.

This mode of voting was carried extent incredulous to state. While those who wished to vote a ticket other than those were not allowed to vote at all. I saw, in more than a dozen instances, a person come tration and the great body of his political and put in the box, the person giving some names, no doubt assumed, as they Men from other Wards, known to the indees came up and had no difficulty in voting. I determined to leave the window and have

I took a sear in the back part of the room and witnessed a continued repetition of voting by the same persons until their faces, which I had never seen before that day; became as familiar as the sun. From notes taken then I am sure I would not exceed the bounds of truth were I to say that the same person eighty to one hundred times, and certainly as often as he wished. I know the people pretty well in my Ward ere for th last eight years, and I am confident not more obvious that he would feel constrained to take than one thousand legal votes were polled, a position so near the South Pole as should be although the returns show nearly thirty two

Since this scandalous conduct, purporting to be an election, two murders have been committed by the Dead Rabbit Know Northwhich the South pretty accurately sums up as ings, and one of the murderers convicted, the other set to be tried

GEN. WALKER.

Gen. Walker's visit to Washington was not to be embraced within the abstraction of the directly with the government. It is in part interference. He is satisfied there will be no there has been any sale of bonds or of the been put upon her. the President's proclamation must have been upon their own responsibility. The emigration is under the auspices of the Southern Emigraas between the free and slaveholding States, tion Company, which has been in existence six months, and which has branches in Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Georgia .-There is no clashing of interests between it and the Canal Company. Gen. Walker will

Mr. Reed and the Chinese Treaty.-The Union of Wednesday last, has a defence of Mr. W. B. Reed, U. S. Commissioner to China. from the attacks of the London Times. It is lit is published in fello form of large size, and for typographiin substance that his mission was a peaceful one, and that he sought commercial and not political advantages, differing thus in both respects from the French, English and Russian ing speculations on the political complexion missions. It declares that our Government is "The next Congress will be Democratic to conduct, and it adds the published drafts of ornamental title of the paper. The inside border is unique certainty. Our readers may rely on this as the treaty are inaccurate as to the portions given, and totally omit eight or ten important place for members of Congress the position of articles. The full treaty cannot be published parties stands: Democrats 49, Republicans till it receives the action of the Senate.

THE CENTRAL AMERICAN QUESTION .- Th Washington correspondent of the New York Journal of Commerce writes an interesting Island, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia, which letter upon the present aspect of the Central American question. He says, in alluding to the entanglement of it, and to the successive rejection and failures of all the treaties which have been made with England or the Central American States, that if Congress had clothed President Buchanan with the power, he would ere this have taken possession of both ends of may gain two members in Connecticut, and the Democrats will, in all probability, gain six and travel of the world. It is expected that in his message to Congress he will throw the responsibility of matters upon that body by asking for power to maintain our rights and interest in the question.

LOOKING AHEAD.

The Boston Traveller, an opposition paper, usually has an eye to the windward, and now evidently foresees the defeat of sectionalism in It admits that the Democrats "are sensible men," and adds :-

"It is one of the felicities of the Democratic party that it generally gets beaten at the right time, and becomes wise under the rod. It has a vast vitality, and is so hard to kill that its destruction is one of those things that are never thought to be possible"

CHESS PHENOMENA -A correspondent of Harper's Weekly speaks of two little chess enomena, resident in Fayette county, phenomena, resident in Fayette county, Ky. They are a boy and a girl, aged 11 and 13 years respectively, and, blindfolded, can beat any of the most experienced players in that

"BEAR SWAMP" - There are in the adjoining county of Lebanon, districts entirely inacces able to man. The Courier gives a descrip ion of a place called "Bear Swamp," ar mmense thicket, of miles in extent, where the bears harbor, and from which it is im possible to dislodge them. The Couries

The deer lie on the hill sides, but frequently f too closely chased, take to this "Swamp At other times they take to the open countr when they most frequently fall victims to the huntsmen's skill. We have heard of but fev deer being killed this fall, but a number are generally killed during the season. Some the residents in that vicinity spend much their time in hunting, and acquire the skill of a backwoodsman with the rifle. Bears are mostly hunted after a snow, when want of food brings them from their lairs, to prey pige of the farmers in the mo There is one immense old fellow in country. the "Swamp," which the hungers have been after for years, but which is too cunning t pressing sternly upon the aborigines in the be captured. Every once in a while, in times of snow, he comes forth and helps him a porker, and then hastily makes for his fast ness. Bear traps have been set, and watcher have been kept for him, but he manages to es ly that he had been on the lookout for him for several winters, without success, but he would get him yet. Last winter a bear trap was ken one night an old bear and her cub were unfortunate enough to get into it. old bear led the way, and the young one com-ing after, was caught under the lid.—The old one, in her efforts to pull her cub from its un pleasant position, literally tore it to pieces, and left its remains scattered about the floor of the trap. In her desperation, she then broke through the trap and escaped. Young men who want the free, pure air to strengthen them could not do better than spend a few days, occasionally, among these hills. Exercise in such a region will not only develop the body, but it will elevate the soul and cultivate a King, "Old Winter," is commencing his reign a little too manly spirit of independence and self-reliance. distant when all the Indians will be either too It is such exercise that is needed by the peoweak, or too well informed, to defy the power

ANOTHER HORRIBLE MURDER.-We see by the Cincinnati papers that a most brutal murder was committed in that city on Saturday evening the 6th inst., in a house of illfame. Three young men visited the house that city recently, when the candidate of the early in the evening, and in a very short time Know Nothings for Mayor received such an after entering murdered one of the inmates in a most fiendish manner. The name of the the Fencibles, has been seriously ill for a few days, but we murderer is Charles Cook, son of a wealthy and highly respected citizen, and, like young the Baltimore villains. Mr. Ballard, the judge Gouldy, had plenty of money at his command, but was idle, and hence this issue. The Cincinnati Commercial savs :-

"Young Cook is about twenty five years of age, and although he has been furnished with a liberal education, he never profited by it; but, on the contrary, he is said to have po itively refused attempting any description of employment which might place him independent and honorable position. It was natural that he should fall into evil company, and this was another source of anxiety to his parents and family.

WONDERFUL EXHIBITION .- A Living Man's Heart Open to Inspection. -A great curiosity was yesterday exhibited to the students of University Medical College at the hour Prof. Mott's clinique. It was a case of deficiency of the sternum, (breast-bone.) which enables the several move-

ments of the heart to be seen. It has excited intense interest for several years past throughcities of Europe and Britain subject of the defect is a very intelligent gentleman, M. Groux, a native of Hamburg. twenty eight years of age, somewhat under the average height, and rather pale, though he appears to be in health;

The collar bones are not connected, (neither are the rile to their opposites,) but there is a lifted intimation the Keeper had of their secure. griove where the sternum should be; the skin is natural. In its natural state this groove is about an inch and a half wide, but it can be distended to three in hes. On look ing at the groove a pulsatile swelling is dis cernible opposite the third and fourth ribs; if respiration be suspended, it rapidly rises to an enormous extent, and remains full and tense until the breathing is restored, when it sub-This the heart. Between the clavicles there is another pulsatile swelling, easily felt, Powell, Appleton and Kummer which is the aorta, the great artery from the heart. The dilatation and contraction of the lungs is also seen. In coughing, the right otrude from the chest through the groove, and ascends a considerable distance above the right clavicle into the neck .- N. J. Post, of Tuesday.

A SMART WOMAN. - Stewart's dry goods palace in New York was the scene of an adroit affair on Friday evening week. The Post says an elegantly dressed woman entered and asked to see some shawls. After assorting and comparing, she at length made a selection, the price being five hundred dollars. Gracefully producing her portemonnaie, she tendered the clerk a two thousand dollar bill in payment. He took it immediately to the cashier, who to ascertain the extent of the proposed British examined it carefully, and then, to make himself perfectly sure, sent a clerk out with it hindrance to lawful emigration to Nicaragua, Meanwhile the lady became very indignant and denies the truth of the statement that and resented the affront which she said had She was not a character transit route. Hence he declares that part of to receive or pass off bad currency, and would never come again to Stewart's to do any shopping. Presently the messenger returned founded on incorrect information; and with the intelligence that the bill was good further, that passengers leaving Mobile are | She caught it from him, declaring that she expected to pay their own expenses, and act would not take the shawl. After a little while, however, she seemed to relent, and saving that she had been to a large number of estab lishments, and that the shawl was the only one that suited her, she remarked that she would take it adding her determination not to expose herself again to a similar affront The clerk was profuse in apologies as he did bill was taken by the cashier and fifteen hunprobably leave for Mobile to morrow, though dred dollars promptly paid back to her, when it is not certain that he will go out with the without bidding good night, she took her leave. The bill this time proved to be a counterfeit She had paid the clerk a different one from

the one first exhibited. EDITORS' BOOK TABLE. GLEASON'S NEW LINE-OF-BATTLE-SHIP has made s appearance, three numbers have already been issued. cal beauty and general nestness of appearance excels any thing of the kind now extant. The heading is a beautiful representation of a line-of battle-ship, under full sail. making Boston habor, while in the distance we have a bird's eye view of the city itself. On the right of the heading, resting upon a pedestal, the Goddess of Justice is ren sented, and on the left the Goddess of Liberty; and satisfied with Mr. Reed's treaty, and with his between these figures, and surrounding the vessel, is the and novel in its appearance, and the whole sheet is cer tainly one of the most graceful specimens of taste and design we have ever seen. The illustrations are proand admirably executed in the highest style of art, and the literary vessel is heavily freighted with a precious cargo of sketches, tales, poetry, biography, editorials, wit and humo r Indeed, it appears that every thing which good taste and experience could devise, have been brought into requision, so as to make it the paper of the age. Truly, Commodore GLEASON has produced a noble looking raft, able officered and well-manned, and we wish him a

prosperous voyage. Published at Boston, Mass., at \$2 per annum, in advance. GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK, for December, is a perfect gem n its way-containing no less than fifty-one Engravings, Sixty Articles, and one hundred Pages. Amongst the Engravings are two, which are particularly appropriate for the season—namely "Christmas for the Rich," and "Christmas for the Poor." There is also a beautiful colred Fashion Plate containing six figures, and "The Edi torial Slipper," printed in bright colors The natterns and disgrams to cut dresses, with which

the numerous receipts for making pastry, &c., are invaluable to our wives and daughters, and are worth ten times the cost of subscription. Now would be a suitable time to subscribe, as the January number will commence a new

the Sheriff of Berks county, fixing Tuesday, the 30th of November, as the day for holding the special election for Congressman, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Hon. J. Glancy Jones. Gen. WM. H. KEIM has announced himself as a "Volunteer" Opposition candidate. The Democratic candidate is not yet fixed upon.

SUNBURY AND ERIE ROAD .- The Supreme Court have filed, with the Prothonotary at Pittsburg, an opinion in favor of the plaintiff Company vs. Cooper, deciding that the Act of Assembly for the sale of the canals is constitutional, and that a decree will be entered accordingly at the next Nisi Prius Court, an appeal to the Court in Banc.

MISS KATE DEAN .- This highly gifted and emplished young lady will give two of her exquisite utertainments at Fulton Hall during the present weekalready spoken in commendatory terms of this lovely and berming cantatrice, and proise at this time would l entirely superfluous. On the former occasions, when Mis-Dean visited Lancaster, Pulton Hall was crowded with now. By her elegant and lady like deportment, and sin licity of manners, she has won hosts of friends and

Miss DEAN will be assisted by Mr. W. H. COOKE Tano and Mr. G. T. Evans, Planist of New York city. gentlemen have a deservedly high reputation in their par ficular anhorse Also by Wittle Elle the Infant Sheb perian Reader." We have seen, heard and conversed with Little Ella," and she is truly a remarkable child. She has all the sports and giee of innocent childhood, (her age $3\frac{1}{2}$ years.) but when reading or reciting, the true woman of dignity shines forth. Whilst we were there she recited from Mrs. Hemans' exquisite poem, "Bring Flowers," and also took the part of Lady Teazle in the "School for Scan dal." and afterwards read several poetic gems from a book which she had never before seen. voice is very perfect, the cadence beautiful, and the emphasis or accent on particular words exceedingly proper. Indeed, she is better than many persons we have heard who pride themselves on their excellent reading qualitie -Having written the above from a personal knowledge of the abilities of "Little Ella." we are fully prepared to

enderse the following from The New York Tribune: LITTLE ELLA'S BENEFIT.—The Reading last evening valecided success. A large number of ladies and gentle decided success. A large number of ladies and gentlement were present, and expressions of surprise and gratification were unqualified. Master Sedgewick acquitted himself on the "concertina," his favorite instrument, in a masterly manner, and was warmly applauded. These gifted children have rarely, if ever, been equaled. A handsome sum was approximated that the appragramment of the propagation of the supplementation of the supplement realized. A gentleman present stated that the engagement of Little Ella to read with Piccolomini, made by Mr. Ulman had been thrown up, and she had been engaged at a hand some salary to read at Miss Kate Dean's concerts during the coming Winter.

COLD SNAP-Snow .- Saturday night and Sunday were pretty cold-enough so to form a thin layer hawls, &c., were in brisk demand. It moderated, however, on Sunday night, and we were favored with quite a brish soon. His presence could be very easily dispensed with for while longer

HANDSOME COLLECTION.—In the Duke Street I. E. Church, on Sunday morning last, a collection was taken up, in aid of the Laucaster County Bible Society which amounted to \$45. This, considering the dull ness the times, was certainly a very handsome collection.

MILITARY .- The Fencibles, Lieut. Franklin mmanding, and the Jackson Rifles, Capt Hambright. vili parade on to morrow (Wednesday) afternoon, at

Col. Duchman, the gallant and veteran commander are happy to learn is now convalencing.

THANKSGIVING DAY .- Thursday next, being Thankegiving Day, all places of business, &c, in this city, will be closed, and a general holiday be observed. -The City Post Office will be open on Thursday from

Bold Forgeries. - A colored boy some r 19 years of age, named Spencer Gilmore, and residing with Mrs. Geo. B. Porter, in North Duke street, in the capacity of family servant, was arrested on Friday last for forging her name to a check on Messrs John Gyger & Co's Banking House where that lady keeps her account, for \$150. Mr. Clarkson, in the hurry of the moment, paid him the am unt of the check in gold; but soon discovering the forgery, he followed the darky to Mrs. Porter's and made him disgorge. During the investigation before Alderman Wiley. he confessed to having drawn the money on seven previ ously forged checks, amounting in all to about \$155 since the 12th of October. This sum he had spent exception of about \$3 found in his pockets after his arrest. He was one of the "fast young colored gommen." and dressed in the very tip of the fashion. He confessed to the crime, and was committed to prison to await his trial.

ESCAPE OF PRISONERS. - About 9 o'clock on aturday evening a negro named Jones (in prison awalting his trial for burglary) and Gilmore made their escape. neans of a knife they managed to open the lock of the cell door, and by making a rope of their blankets managed to scale the Prison Walls. Jones made good his escape to the Welsh Mountain, or some other negro harbor; but Gilmore (who went home to get his "good clothes" preparatory leaving these diggens) was returned to Prison by father, the same night about 11 o'clock-and this was the

MEETING OF THE COUNTY BIBLE SOCIETY. The annual meeting of the Lancaster County Bible Societ will be held in St. John's Lutheran Church, West Orange p. m The election of officers for the ensuing year wil ake place, the reports presented, and other business trans

acted which needs the Society's attention In the evening of the same day the Society's Anniversar, will take place in the same church, when the annual report will be read, and addresses delivered by Rev. Messrs.

SALE OF BANK PROPERTY .- The bank building of the defunct Lancaster Bank, on the corner of Centre Square and South Queen street, has been sold, at public sale, for the sum of \$9.905. The purchasers are Reed. McGrann, Kelly & Co., Bankers, (Granite Building.) No. 6 North Queen street, who will occupy it as a Banking House after the 1st of January next.

THE FENCIBLES' BALL .- This affair, which will undoubtedly be one of the finest efforts in the Art | Terpsichorean of the season, comes off at Fulton Hall on to-morrow evening. Our "ball going" community have the same, and, per consequence, a gay, brilliant and owded assemblage, we think, will grace the Hall with their presence. The music engaged, which is the ne plus ultra of the city, is enough in itself to attract an "over-Our thanks are due the managers for lowing house. complimentary invitation.

THE HOWARD EVENINGS-MAYOR BURROWES LECTURE -The first Howard Evening lecture of the course was delivered, on Tuesday evening last, by his Honor, Mayor Burrowes. His theme was "Profamity, and its evil onsequences," a subject of vast and significant import to any, which was dwelt upon in a truly able and practical manner, and listened to with profound attention by a large audience. The discussion of the subject was carried on by Judge Hayes, Rev. Dr. Hodgson, Messrs. Ditmars. Patterson, Black and Wise, Rev. Messrs. Rosenmiller and Har

augh, and Prof. Porter. The next lecture will be pronounced by John Wise, Esq. who is fully able to interest, instruct and amuse any audience which Fulton Hall is capable of holding. Our itizens, although they do not appreciate "lectures of rea erit," as the editor of The Express sneeringly remarked are deeply interested in the success of the Howard lectures

THE CITY BIBLE SOCIETY .- At a meeting of Lancaster City Bible Society, held on the evening of the 8th inst., in the Lecture Room of Trinity Lutherar hurch, Duke street, the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: President, Rev. H. Harbaugh; Secretary F. W. Beates: Treasurer, A. W. Russel.

ON THE "BRINY DEEP" AGAIN. -Our excelent friend, Mr. John L. Kerren, than whom a better rep esentative of the "Art Preservative" of the olden time doe not live, will shortly again take to the "deep, deep blue rea." He has been appointed Captain's Clerk to join the steamer "Metscomet." of the Paraguay expedition, and left this city on Thursday last for Washington, to proceed from John a pleasant and prosperous cruise, and a safe return to his native city.

oman, named Bacon, died in Fulton township, week before last, aged upwards of eighty years! She

mother of twenty seven children

road Company have declared a dividend of three per cent., for the last six months, payable on and after yesterday, the 15th inst

A New Association.-There is an on dit that a new secret organization, styling itself "Howard Association, No. 2," has been started in this city, but who the officers are, or where the Association meets, we have not learned. Our information, however, is that it is composed of worthy and estimable gentlemen, of various profession -Printers' among the number-whose sole intention, we presume, is to do good in an exceedingly quiet way, on the principle that the "right hand should not know what the left doeth." The Society differs from its namesake in this, that besides lecturing on different subjects, the members are required to exercise their vocal powers a la Dempster, Jenny Liud, and Madame Delilah Boston style, and also to perfect their pedal extremities in the difficult performance liant accomplishments! If the Society is on a "wild goose hunt" for charitable objects, just let them step sround to The Intelligencer Office, No. 8 North Duke street, where The Governor has issued his writ to several lean, cadaverous, half-starved, humble disciples of Faust are busily engaged from 7 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'cleck in the evening. Any number of Turkies, Ducks, Geese, (not old ones!) etc., which they may bring, will be thankfully received, and put away in appropriate places! Success to "Howard Association, No. 2."

EXPLANATION .- The package of papers for EXPLANATION.—The package of papers for Laterouse did not reach their destination yesterday, the direct hiving positively refused to take them, without assigning any reason. We inferred, of course, that he was acting under the instructions of his employer, Mr. Lawis Suter, and intended to hold him responsible accordingly. He disclaims having given any auch instructions or knowing anything about the refusal of the direct to carry the package, and to-day the divertook it as usual.—Saturday's Express.

This is just such a trick as Suter would be guilty of, and it is not the first of the kind. He several as a similar of the commended.

in the case of the Sunbury and Erie Railroad
Company vs. Cooper. deciding that the Act of had nothing to do him or his stage driver. COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS .- The Novem

her Term of the Court of Onarter Sessions commenced

owded house at Fulton Hall, on Monday evening nexhear the lecture of the distinguished, but witty and entric. Senator from New Hampshire, Hon. JOHN P. IALE, than whom no one is more able to entertain an amuse an audience

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.—At a special meeting of the Mechanics' Society, held in their Hall, (McConomy's Building.) West King street, the following preamble and resolutions, in reference to the death of John Barn. Esq. late President of said Society, were unanimously adopted

MERRAS, It has pleased God, in the exercise of his inscrutable Providence among men, to remove from the plane
of visible being Mr. John Barr, the late venerable and respected President of the Mechanics' Society; And Whereas.
It behoves us to bow with humble submission to these
manifestations of the Divine Will on every occasion; yet,
while we are under the influence of natural affection we while we are under the influence of natural affection we cannot but feel a pany of regret at the endden departure from amongst us of one who has shared largely the esteem of his fellow citizens, and whose sympathies have been for so many years identified with the interests and welfare of this association; therefore, Resolved, That we sincerely sympathise with the family and friends of our late fellow member and President, and with the community at large, in the void which his death has left amongst those with whom he has been for so many years associated as father, friend, and public benefactor. Resided. That this association attend the funeral of its late President, without any other token of mourning than that which enshrines the virtues and memories of an esteemed member of society in the hearts of his fellow citizens.

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Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the city papers, and that a copy of them be sent to the family of the deceased.

ARREST FOR PASSING COUNTERFEIT MONEY ARREST FOR TASSING COUNTERFEIT MONEY.

This morning, Mr. James Spence, a respectable farmer of Martic two, eame to maket, and disposed of a lot of oats, practice and other produce to Lewis Suter, of this city, the whole amounting to \$15.50, on which Mr. Suter paid him fifty cents and agreed to pay him the balance when the goods were delivered. This was done, Mr. Spence receiving his pay in two five dollar bills on the York County Bank, and the balance in specie.

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Mr. Spence then bought a sack of sait at the grocery store of Watson H. Miller, where he offered in payment some of the silver coin received from Suter, which Mr. Miller, to the surprise of his customer, promptly pronounced bogus From there he went to Mr. Lipp, tinsmith, in West King st. where he exhibited some more of the money, to satisfy himself of its spuriousness, with a similar result. He then started in hunt of Suter to get the money exchanged, having first sent his boy to the Bank with the notes, which proved to be counterfeit also.

In the meantime, officer Gormley was apprised of the circumstance, and started in the track of Shence, and coming up with him, was about to street him, when the latter stated of whom he got the money. The filter very properly insisted that instead of hunting Suter, ne should go before an Alderman and make the proper statemen!

go before an Alderman and make the proper statement which he accordingly did before Alderman Fries, who issued a warrant on which Suter was arrested, and held in \$800 ball to answer at court.

The defendant was searched in the Alderman's office.

The defendant was searched in the Alderman's office, and \$2.25 spurious silver coin found on his person, one fifty cent piece and the rest in quarters. This coin is well calculated to deceive, and is of the same stripe as that against which we cautioned our readers some days ago, a quantity of it having been passed at the County Fair, and on market about the same time.

While Suter was in the Alderman's office, Mr. Rane k was waiting with another counterfeit \$5 on the same bank, which the accused had passed on him for feed, but when the Alderman came to take his complaint he bound that Suter had given him good money for it. A tew days ago another party was paying Mr. Howell for a tombstone, when \$10 of this counterfeit money was detected by Mr. Howell. The party stated that he got it of Suter, and when Howell. The party stated that he got it of Suter, and whet

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.—The November Term of the Court of Common Pleas will commence on Monday next, 22d Inst. The following are the jurers to

serve for the term:

First Werk.—Benjamin Breneman, Mount Joy; Jacob Boozer, West Earl; Peter Brubsker, Elizabeth; Thomas Baker, Colerain; Frederick S Bletz, Columbia; James Bones, Manor, Warnick M Cooper, Sadsbury; Samuel Custer, Earl; Edward C. Darlington, City; Abraham Diffenbach, East Lampeter; Christian Frick Rapho; Daniel Fretz, Rapho; Abraham Groff, Martic Christian Good, Rapho; John Hoffman; Strasburg twp; Lewis Haines, Fullon; Jacob Hosterter, Jr. West Hempfield; Benjamin Hersbey, Peon; Emanuel Harnish, Pequea; John Motzler, Raphc; Christian Martin, Warwick; John H. Overholtzer, Earl; Christian MacCity; Isaac Rows, Salisbury; William L. Rakestraw, Barti Daniel Rohrer, East Hempfield; Erastus Reynolds, Drumore; John W. Sayder, Rapho; Benjamin Saavely, Pequea; Abraham Shelly, Monnt Joy twp.; Robert Sanisby, Martic, Amos Snoker, Earl; James Woodrow, Little Britain, J. Messeramith Westhaeffer, City.

Annas Snoker, Earl: James Woodrow, Little Britain, J. Messersmith Westhaseffer. City.
SECON WEEK.—Joseph Boyers, Mount Joy, Diller Bara; Upper Leacock: Isaac Bradluy, Fullou; Jacob Baker, Rapho: Honry Bear, Strasburg bor; Jacob C. Ciaro, West Hemp-field; Charles Coble. Mount Joy twp. John Duchman, East Earl: Daniel E. Erb. Elizabeth; Jacob Forousan, Conoy; John Fondersmith, City; Samuel B. Flickinger, West Cocal Ice, Honry B. Garman, Biphrata; John C. Raeer, City; David Hauck, Cia;; Benjamin Hoffman, Conoy; John Hesse, Consetoga; Jacob Hilde-brand, Strasburg; Benjamin Harnish, Manh-im; Benjamin Hershey, Leacock; Benjamin Hostetter, East Donegal; John Kuhns, City; Christian R. Landis, Upper Leacock; Robert Montgomery, Eden; Henry Musser, Strasburg; James G. Morrison, Colerain: Michael Martin, Conoy; Heury Nissly, Mount Joy; David Pancoast, City; Jacob R. Smeltz, City; Benjamin Staudfer, Manor; Jacob Stehman, Manor; Edward Stewart, City; John Styer, Earl: William C. Worth, Colerain; Thomas S. Woods, Paradise

COLUMBIA AFFAIRS.-We glean the following "items" from Saturday's Spy: PUBLIC LECTURES IN COLUMBIA.—We announce a projected eries of Lectures, during the coming season, under the suspices of the young men, members of the Hiawatha Club They have spiritedly undertaken the heretofore thankles office of progolitating with first-rate spackers who will, mouthly inte-evals, address the public on such subjects a they may select, and which will be duly published. Wa ask for the enterprise of these gentlemen encouragemen they may select, and which will be duly published. We ask for the enterprise of these gentlemen encouragement and support. We know that there is sufficient appreciative taste and judgment in our town to insure a full house on any occasion where good intellectual fire is offered; and we have the assurance of those moving in the matter that no effort will be spared to procure the abbest lecturing talent of the country, so no excuse, except indifference, can be given for neglect of this opportunity. The object of the Club, beyond affording needed evening entertainments to the public is to receive a charitable fond against the call. of the poor during the coming pinching season of want.— The proceeds of the lectures, over and above expenses, will be devoted to the poor of the town. The opening lecture is announced in to-day's paper for Wednesday, Dec. 1st.

be deviced to the poor of the town. The opening secture is announced in to-day's paper for Wednesday, Dec. 1st, when John W. Forney, Esq. will address us on "The American Statesman." The season could not have been opened by a more popular speaker, and we anticipate an enthusiastic reception by the people on the ocasion.

BANK ELECTION—At the election for Directors of the Columbia Bank, held at their Banking House, on Tuesday last the following gentlemen were elected to serve for the ensuing year: Barton Evans, John W. Clark, James Whitehill, E. K. Smith, Jacob S. Mann, Henry Copenheffer, B. F. Appold, David Wilson, Samuel Truscott, Michael H. Moore, Wm. F. Given Jacob C. Pfahler, Thomas Lloyd.

AN ARRIVAL—On Thursday, 11th inst., 15 new Canal Beats arrived at this port, by way of the Sequehanna river. They were built by Wm. Frick & Co. Lawisburg, Union county, Pa., for the Penna, Coal Company, intended for the navigation of the Delaware and Hudson Canal, in the State of New York. These boats are of unusual size, and are generally floated empty to this point during the Spring freshets, and flowarded to New York, with lading, through the Tide Water, Chesspeake and Delaware, and Delaware and Haritan Canals. Messrs. Frick & Co. have been building for the same company for a number of years. through the Tide Water, Chesspeake and Delaware, and Delaware and Raritan Causis. Mesers. Frick & Co. have been building for the same company for a number of years, and we understand that their contract, at the rate of 50 boats per annum, extends for a number of years to come. The fleet that arrived here on Thursday last will be wintered at our wharves, and forwarded to New York early next Spring. The boats are consigned to Thomas Welsh, Esq., who has the contract for delivering them in N. York. A Widow Bewitched AND A Bewitches Widow.—On Thursday, 4th inst, Mrs. Mary Murleyhorn, colored, aged about 55, of the Borough of Wrightsville, and the County of York, appeared at the Riue Front, and made complaint, before Justice Welsh, against Mrs. Jane Cole, a fascinating widow of the Hill, charging that volatile and attractive female with enticing from his home and from herself, the husband of her losson, John Murleyhorn. The beteaved one stated, with copious lachrymal accompaniment, that she had been united to the recreant John, in hely bonds, by "de cullud cingyman, ober de riber, 'bout fiveyear' yo,' and that they had dwelt happily together up to "last raftin' time," when Mrs. Cole, in the course of a tour of collection for charirable purposes through the neighborhood, came, like another black-shake, to trouble the Murleyhorn Eden. Neglecting Eve M., the temptress threw the relawage of the proper of the temptress threw the relawage of the proper of the proper of the temptress threw the relawage of the proper of the temptres threw the relawage of the proper of the temptress threw the relawage of the proper of the temptress threw the relawage of the proper of the temptress threw the relawage of the proper of the temptress threw the relawage of the proper of the proper of the temptress threw the relawage of the proper of the hood, came, like another black-snake, to trouble the Murleyhorn Eden. Neglecting Ere M., the temptress threw her glamour over old Adam himself, and, whether by means of an unreasonable apple or other attraction, complainant neglected to set forth, seduced him from his peaceful home to follow her to her crib on the outskirts of

peaceful home to follow her to her crib on the outskirts of Tow Hill, whence he had, up to date, never exceptd. A warrant was placed in the hands of Hollingsworth, who speedily produced the widow C. and Murleyhorn mari, to answer the charges of the deserted Mary. The parties were followed by the usual goodly number of witnesses, prepared to testify, pro or con, as the comparative influence of plaintiff and defendants should render expedient. The defence was priorically conducted by Mrs. Cols. who argued that "Bf John liked her better dan dat drunken wench, Mary Murleyhorn, 't' co'se he had a right to lib wid her. Twan't to be 'spected dat a man could git 'long wid a drunken wife, and she wasn't gwine to turn de ole fellow out on de street, no how. He bo'ded wid her, and she has as good right to keep bo'ders as any widow wiman in de town.

teamer "Metacomet," of the Paraguay expedition, and left his city on Thursday last for Washington, to proceed from thence, with Commander Macombs, to Pensacola. We wish ohn a pleasant and prosperous cruise, and a safe return to his native city.

A Numerous Progeny.—An old colored A Numerous Progens and the proof running C. Q. S. It is understood that the case will form the ground for an application to the next tellslature for a divorce. The ablest lobby influence has been secured for the injured wife.

For the Intelligencer

AN OLD MAN.—There is still living in Colerain township, in this county, a colored man named John, who reached the 100th year of his age in the month of August last. He was about 20 years of age at the time of the battle of Brandywine, and has a distinct recollection of that event. He is still in good health, retains to a great degree all his faculties, and bids fair to live everal years longer.

Dividend—The Pennsylvania Central Railford Company have declared a dividend of three per cont, for the last six months, payable on and after yesterday, the

For the Intelligencer

MESSES. EDITORS: In your issue of the 9th inst., appeared a communication signed "Democrat," charging the School Directors and other persons of this District with " Political Voscription.
We the undersigned Democrats of Safe Harbor are happy to state that the charge is entirely unfounded, and was evidently gotten up by some mulicious and designing person for the purpose of injuring those who had never

WILLIAM M. TRAPNELL JOHN MADDEN.
MICHAEL RYAN,
MM.G. WASSON,
TERRENCE SLATERY,
JAWES MCMANUS,
WILLIAM ROSE.
SAFE HARBOE, NOV. 13th, 1558.

LATER FROM NEW MEXICO .- The Santa Fe mail of the 11th ult. had arrived at St. Louis, on the 9th inst. Fort Defiance dates of Sept. 25th say that a fight occurred between a detachment of troops under Capt. Hatch and a hand of Navaios under Searzilios, in which Larcos, a principal chief, and and Indiana were killed. Colonel Hiles would leave about the 28th, with his entire command, for Chasca and Tunice, where it was thought the Indians etired before the troops, and are now driving their stock as far westward into the mountains as possible. The employment of volunteers

TREASURY RECEIPTS .- The receipts into the ry at Washington, for the quarter Sept. 30 were \$25,250,000. The ending expenditures were upward of \$22,000,000, including over \$8,000,000 for the army, and \$4,000,000 for the navy.

CHESTER COUNTY AFFAIRS. ARSON -A frame barn, belonging to Arnold

ichals, of Dilworthstown, five miles south of West Chester, was destroyed by fire on Monday night the 1st of November, together with three tons of hay. There were several pigs in a pen adjoining the barn, which were for The cooper shop of James

Sharp, standing close by, was saved by the exertions of the neighbors.

The next evening, Nov. 2d, an attempt was made to burn the barn of Mr. Sharp, but was fortunately discovered in time to prevent much lamage. Mr. Sharp having occasion to go into the yard before retiring, discovered that a fire had been built on the barn floor, with some cut hay, and a trail drawn down from the mow at the top of the steps; he immediately set to work and by the aid of some water which rtunately remained in the stable succeeded in putting the fire out. The contents of the barn were very valuable, and but for the fortunate discovery, would have been a total loss. The neighbors were aroused, and a person, supposed to be the incendiary, was chased from a neighboring garden and made his escape.

ARREST OF THE INCENDIARIES .- On Thurs day morning last, Titus Seal, Myers Daily, Caleb Watson, William Gibbons, and Sarah Jane Gibson, were arrested and brought before John Newlin, Esq., of this borough, charged with the offence. They were sent to charged with the offence. They were sent to prison preparatory to a further hearing. They are all young people—the girl perhaps not ver 16. Suspicion fell upon some of them, and they were closely watched. When Daily over 16. was charged with the offence, he exclaimed My God, have I to go to the State's prison?" Davy, we understand, says that Titus Seal fired the barns, and that Watson gave him (Daily) ten dollars to do it. ANOTHER. -On the night before the arrest

of the above named, the barn of Joseph Dilattached to the Dilworthstown Inn, was destroy, by fire, together with its contents of the work of incendiarism and it is probable that some of the parity stove been strested, while others are still at large, Great praise is due to the neight aid in ferreting out the guilty -- West Chester

Jeffersoniar MAD STEER,-Mr. Joseph Pennock, of West M riborough township. Chester one y, lost one of his steers by hydrophobic. I w weeks time. The first knowledge he had hitten, was by seeing it chash - s me hogs that were in a field with it, and making a great noise. On sending his son into the field sen trate them, it turned and chased him but he very fortunately jumped over the fence before it caught him Mr. Pennock then had it tied down with ropes, and leaving, it became quiet; it was then let loose and some water placed before it, on sight of immediately became very rabid-much more so than it had previously been. It was finally driven into an enclosure and shot - having to give it two loads before it was killed. time after, Mr. Pennock lost a valuable ox while working it in the field. It showed no previous symptoms of disease, but fell down while crossing the field, and immediately expired. - Record.

THE BALTIMORE MURDERERS. - A Bultimore prrespondent of the N. Y. Herald gives the following description of the murderer Gambril and Corrie and Cropps, who are necessed of victed last Friday If blowing out the brains of stripling, scarce twenty one years of age .-dissipation, and his air that I a lease, disor derly youth. He looks reflective and troubled. This boy, Gambrill, kent a drinking saloon, and has cohabited with loose woman for the last two years. He is the son of a respectable tradesman; has brothers and sisters, one of great beauty, just married One of his brothers is on bail for arson. This juvenile assassin was called the pet of the 'Plug Uglies," and his influence amongst them arose chiefly from his drinking saloon being a place of rendezvous. Peter Corrie, who assisted Cropps in murdering peticeman Rigdon last Friday, at seven o'clock in the evening s a short, thick-set man, twenty five years o age; his shirt sleeves rolled up to his elbows; displays a brawny rm covered with black hair his hazel eyes, bright with a malign expression; his high cheek bones and closely compressed lips impart something sinister to his face; a butcher by trade, but for years past given up to drunken dissipation Club. beyond affording needed evening entergonomers.

Club. beyond affording needed evening entergonomers, the public, is to provide a charitable fund against the calls sitting there on a low stool, in a blue cucca of the poor during the coming pinching season of want.—

Sitting there on a low stool, in a blue cucca shift, without vest or coat—light brown hair, which is the provided of the poor during the coming pinching season of want.—

Shift, without vest or coat—light brown hair, which is the provided of the poor during the coming pinching season of the poor during the poor during the pinching season of the p that wretch is Marion Cropps, twenty-three years old, a "Rip Rap" by profession, and a drunken rowdy by calling; no trade or means of livelihood but those of robbery and murder

A MAIL ROBBER IN THE NEW YORK POST Frice.-One of the night clerks in the New York Post Office, named Henry Reed, was on Wednesday night caught whil mail robberies in the office. He had been suspected for some time by agent and others, and while they were watchng his movements on the said night, he was seen to transfer to his pockets a number of

letter packages.
Subsequently he was arrested. He confeses, among other things, a large robbery committed some three weeks since, embracing over a hundred letters on their way to Brook lyn, New York.

Another Murder in New York .- This (Wednesday) afternoon, about 1½ o'clock, officer Robert Cannes, of the 1st Ward, arrested a man who threatened to kill the captain of a ressel bound for New Orleans, now lying at pier 15. East River, who had refused to take him with him. The officer took the man to the 1st Ward Station House, in Franklin Market, where he left him, and then went in search of the companion of the prisoner he had arrested, but failed to find him. A short time afterward he returned to the Station House, took his prisoner out, and started with him fo the Tombs. O arriving at the Fulton Market, near the ferry, the man dealt the officer severe blow on the left cheek, and fled. The officer recovering himself, fired three shots from a revolver at him-some say four, as after the affair there were four barrels of the revolver found discharged. The last shot took effect in the right side of the runaway, at which time a man, named Charles Deifendorf, had just come up and seized hold of him to detain him for the officer. The man immediately fell, and he was conveyed to the City Hospital instead of the Tombs. immediately on reaching there, and as yet his name has not been ascertained. The blow deceased dealt the officer was a very severe one. and one side of his face is largely swollen. The nolice are in search of his companion -- N. F.

THE GREAT BANK ROBBERY. -- We find in the Delaware county, (N. Y.) Gazette the follow ing particulars relative to the robbery of the

bank, last Sunday night week: On opening the Delaware Bank, of this village, on Monday morning, it was found that-the lock to the inner deer of the vault could not be unlocked, and a smith was sent for, who had to cut the heads of the halts could be opened. When access was obtained the vault was found empty. The robbers had by false keys entered the banking room from the rear, moved the wood box and hole through the floor, and then crawled un der the floor some ten feet to the side of and under the door of the vault, then undermined the stone work so as to gain an entrance Taking all they wanted, they returned the same way, after slippi g a nail in the lock in

such a manner as to prevent the bolts from moving. On coming out, they carefully replaced the hoards sawed out, and put the wood box in its proper place. Not the least suspicion was excited until the vault door was About \$38,000 is missing, \$28,000 of which is in bills of the bank, \$8,000 in gold and silver, and the balance in other money .-\$15,000 of the bills of the bank are mutilated; and were laid by for the purpose of returning to the Bank Department. It was one of the boldest and most successful robberies ever perpetrated. The bank offers a reward of \$3,000 for the recovery of the money and the detection of the thief or thieves. The business of the bank will not be interrupted in conse quence of this robbery.

THEM CAMELS .- The Secretary of War is thoroughly satisfied of the great usefulness of these animals, and their superiority for army service in the wilds of the interior over both horse and mule. The opinion is confirmed too, by the experiments already made, especially those by Lieut. Beale, who has used them in crossing the plains of New Mexico, and in traveling over the mountains, and found them entirely capable of enduring the climate, and