October, 1858.

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BY TELEGRAPH.

FOUR DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

RUSSIAN MAN-OF-WAR SUNK

BREADSTUFFS DECLINED.

CONSOLS 90 TO 90%.

ays later than those furnished by the Vanderbilt at

The Royal mail steamship Europa arrived at Liver

GREAT BRITAIN.

The papers received by the North America annous that the English Parliament will not assemble bef

he usual time.

The Bank of England has loaned to the East India

company £1,000,000 sterling, India bonds being given

s security.
The United States (rigate Plymouth left Southamp-

housand additional militia have been embodied.

FROM INDIA The Indian advices received at Paris are more gloomy

han the English letters. They assert that the rebels

FRANCE.

promote the production of cotton in their West Indian

ion to the Sound Dues has been smicably arranged.

General Narvaez had left Cadiz for Paris

Regent during the King's illness

Lassaude has been appointed President of the Council in the new Provincial Cabinet.

Prince Marillo had quitted Paris for Madrid.

SWEDEN.
The Prince Royal of Sweden has been proclaime

THE PRINCIPALITIES.

The Congress for the definite organization of the Principalities is to meet at Paris in November.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

ol on the 3d inst.

The Collins mail steamship Baltic arrived on the 6th

The Spanish Ministry had resigned.
MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

lew York

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1857. On the first page will be found editorials on Thackeray's torthcoming Novel, and the Crisis in other States; a Washington Letter; Private Banking in California; a Communication on system, including many who are closely identhe Relief Bill; Correspondence between Senator Douglas and the President; the Northern Light on a Coral Reef: General

To-morrow we will publish the recent and brilliant speech of Thomas Francis MEAGHER. Also, "Reasons," &c., by Andrew Miller, Esq.

FORNEY'S STEAMER PRESS, FOR CALI-

In consequence of numerous letters received by the last California mail, we determined to publish an edition of THE PERSS, exclusively for circulation in California, Oregon, Washington Territory, and along the Pacific coast, and yesterday the first number of the Steamer Press was issued. This number was neceslowed for its preparation; but still, we think it fully equal in all its departments to any paper of a similar character sent from the Atlantic States. Our whole edition, with the exception of some twelve hundred copies ordered by Mr. Sullivan, our agent in San Francisco, was exhausted yesterday long before the closing of the mail, and we are now fully convinced that the publication of such a paper in Philadelphia must be successful. The Steamer PRESS will be issued regularly every fortnight hereafter, on the 4th and 19th of each month, the days previous to the sailing of the steamer, and will contain a complete summary of news up to the hour of going to press. THE PRESS will be devoted principally to Philadelphia and Pennsylvania intelligence; our object being to promote the interests of our city and State on the Pacific. This, we think, can be accomplished by publishing a paper which will command a ready sale in California, and which will bring before the business and reading community of that quarter a semi-monthly compendium of what is transpiring in this.

The Steamer Parss will be sold at our counter, in strong wrappers, and stamped ready for mailing, at five cents per copy. Orders will be received in advance.

THE NEWS FROM EUROPE. We have news from Europe four days later than that brought by the Vanderbilt. The mail-steamer North America, which left Liverpool on the 7th inst., arrived at River du Loup, yesterday, en route for Quebec. The telegraphed summary of intelligence brought by

her will be found under its proper head. As usual, we shall briefly indicate here what it is The day on which the mail left was kept as one of solemn National Humiliation and Prayer, on account of the Rebellion in India. The order so to dedicate that day was forced upon the Ministry by a certain pressure from without applied through the religious newspapers, and also by the Earl of Shaftesbury and the Evangelical clergy and laity of whom he is a sort of chief. In this country, perhaps, he may be better known by his former title of Lord Ashley, and remembered for the active part he took, while a member of the House of Commons, in favor of abolishing the labor of number of hours in which, each day, children were to work in the cotton and other factories. Considering in what terms, more curt than courteous, Lord PALMERSTON, a few years ago, Humiliation and Prayer, when the harvest was had, (telling them that God would help those who helped themselves, by using the improved methods of agriculture which modern science has introduced,) it is not probable that the present step was voluntary on his part. But it was the late JOSEPH HUMB, and not Lord PAL-MERSTON, who declared that concluding a Queen's speech, at the close of a session, with an expression of gratitude to Divine Providence was a humbug. Lord PALMERSTON, at least, has not openly expressed such a sentiment as

The long-expected change of ministry at Madrid has taken place. General NARVAEZ had quitted Spain for Paris, and is succeeded as Prime Minister (actually as President of the Council) in the Provisional Government. The Crown Prince of Sweden has been sworn in as Prince Regent, during the illness-which means the insanity-of his father, King Oscar. The result, if any, of the meeting of the Emperors of Russia and Austria, at Weimar, had not transpired. The French legislative body was soon to meet, and a congress of the great European Powers, to arrange for the future government of the now united principalities of Wallachia and Moldavia, is to assemble at Paris next month. As these provinces will probably be exected into an independent kingdom, much intrigue is going on to secure that of some particular dynasty. Is there no Coburg floating about, whose head the new crown

would fit? The Bank of England has lent \$5,000,000 to the East India Company. The militia of the United Kingdom were being called out, and in process of rapid organization, so as to allow an additional force of ten thousand regular soldiers to be sent to India, and it was thought probable that the mammoth Great Eastern steamer, instead of making her first and trial trip to this country, would be chartered to convey this large force to India, via the Cape of Good Hope. But the Great Eastern is not to be launched until the first week in next month, and as it will take some time to fit her up after that, her voyage to

The Indian news, by letters to Paris, is reported as much more gloomy than that communicated to the British Government from the Executive in India, and speaks of five years' hard fighting being necessary to recover English dominion there, and adds that the rebels were under Europeau generalship. This reads very like the particular and startling news with which our friend Le Pays delights. every now and then, to surprise the world. The meeting of Parliament would not take place, it was believed, earlier than the name time, viz., the end of January or the first week

BY MIDNIGHT MAIL.

FROM WASHINGTON. tion of the banking system, a provision that ton of the banking system, a provision that mobills under five dollars be issued for the Heats.

[Correspondence of The Press.]

The President—Removals—Sloop-of-War—Gu Beats. WASHINGTON, Oct. 19, 1857. The President comes to town early every morning from the Soldier's Home, and occupying room at the State Department, is busily engaged with the Secretary of State in preparation for the

meeting of Congress. On the street there are rumors of removals from the State Department, and appointments to fill the vacancies; but I can find no foundation for them, and refrain, therefore, from publishing the names which are given.

The iron work for the sloop-of-war to be constructed at Philadelphia will be given out to the

structed at Philadelphis with be given out of the lowest bidder. The advortisement requesting bids to be made will soon be published.

I should not be surprised if the Secretary of the Navy recommended to Congress the construction hereafter of vessels of small draught instead of nore of the huge steamers like the Minnesota and Nisgars, which can only enter one or two ports in the East India and China seas. Gun-boats of small draught, you will remember, was a pet nonsure of Thomas Jefferson.

The following advices have been recently recoived at the Navy Department:
U. S. STEAM FRIGATE "NIAGARA,"

U. S. Steam Friedate "Niagara,"

KRYMAN DOCK YARD,
PLYMOUTH, October 1st, 1857.

Sir: I have the honor to report that we have landed all the machinery so unfortunately employed in laying out the telegraphic cable from the Niagara. A large water-tight warden tank is being prepared at this yard for the reception of the cable, and I have every reason to believe, from the manner the work is progressing, that we shall commence discharging the cable on Monday next, the 5th instant.

I enclose herewith a copy of my letter to the board of directors of the Atlantic Telegraph Company of the 22d of September, with their Secretary's reply. I avail myself of the occasion to report the transfer of Lieut. C. H. Wells to the U. S. steamer Susquehanna on the 29th ult., by order of Capt. Sands, to supply the place of Lieut. Harris, who returns home from that ship sick, and to state that the officers and crow of the Niagara are in goed health. I am, respectfully,

Your obd't sevrant,

WM. L. Hudson, Capt
Hon. I. Toucer, Secretary of the Navy, Washington.

Cantain Hudson, under date of Sentember 22d

ngton. Captain Hudson, under date of September 22d, writes from Koyham to the directors of the Atlantic Telegraph Company, that on Friday, the loth instant, he had received an official communication from Admiral Sir James H. Plumridge, proposing to take the Niagara into Keyham basin on the 17th inst., for the purpose of landing the cable The ship was hauled in, as proposed, but before reaching her berth in the basin, a telegraphic de-

superintendent that the telegraphic cable was not to be landed until further orders. Had it been supposed that the cable was not to have been landed before the vessel was taken into the bain, he would have remained at his mooring, and not have subjected the officers and crow to th many restraints and inconveniences rendered ne-cessary in a basin or dock yard. He had declined he use of one of the hulks in the harbor intended for the officers and crews of vessels laying in the basin. He demanded to know what conclusion the board had reached. The secretary of the board replied that they regretted the inconveniences unfar which Captain Hudson, and his officers and crew labored, and that they had arranged to reliave him from his embarrassment immediately.

Hon. Isaac Toucey,
Secretary of the Navy, Washington.

The reports referred to are as follows:

Statement of Go-Kee, Rice Merchant, thirtyseven years of age, a native of Chun-Cheun,
at present residing at Chu-a-Mun-San-to-At Lioung-Klang, in the 23th or 29th year of TanKwang, (1849) some shipwreeked men arrived. I
wang, (1849) some shipwreeked men arrived. I
wang three white men; one shorter and two taller
than Mr. Talt. They had been bought by a Cant to man from the aberigines. This was six years
ago that I saw them. One had whiskers; the
others had not. They were wreeked seven or eight
years ago; they did not seem to work. The Canton man was very rich. The Canton and maid ago and Mississippi have rolled up enormous majorities for the Democratic party.

We give the returns as far as received.

An election was held in Mississippi, on the
oth instant, for State officers, and five members of Congress. The Democrats have carried everything by immense majorities—McWillis, Governor, and five members of Congress.

nearest port—ten hours sail to the South of TaKow.

Statement of three Chinese sent to Formosa to
make inquiries relative to certain reports of
European Slaves in that Island.

Third moon, 23d day, (17 April, 1857.) left Amoy,
and on 26th day arrived at Hob-lie. After landing,
it rained for many days; took up our quarters at
the Ange Inn. Owing to the rains, we could not
set about making inquiries until the first day of
the fourth moon (24th April, 1857.) Gooi-Kep-EeSin and Ong Chut wont to village of Banca, leaving Jeh Mooy at Hoh-lie making inquiries, as
also giving notices of rewards for information.
On the same day, Gooi-Kep-Ee-Sin and OngChut resched Banca, and put up at the house of
Chungo, and proceeded to make inquiry. On the
2d day of the moon, (25th of April,) they asked at
the Mandarin's office, and ascertained that in the
20th year of Jaon Kwang, (1840.) a vessel was lost
at Queroalas, with 130 foreigners, both black and
white. who were taken to Tai-wan, where the Mandarins, Tal and Gan, killed them all.

On the 5th day, 28th April, they ascertained
that, during the 9th moon of the 22d year, (December, 1842.) at the village of Hin-pan-le, a vessel
was wrecked, with 18 foreigners alive; two had
been drowned at the wreek. One of the bodies was
washed ashore, and buried by the villagers. The
rich Chinese purchased the eighteen survivors
and delivered thom to the Mandarins at Hoh-lie
called Tan-Tai-Kun, who sent them to Tai-Wan,
whence they were sent to Foo-Choo to be forwarded to Canlon for transmission to their country.

The anchor of this vessel may be lost on the
beach. On the 9th day (2d May) proceeded to the
village of San Oayen, and took up their quarters
in the shop of Anoire.

On the 16th (3d May) engaged six middlemen,
who went into the country. In the interior there
are Chinese who say a vessel may be lost on the
other side of the island. On the 17th (10th May)
returned to Banca, and learned thero, that about
five years ago, as mall fishing boat with five Indians
waslost on the statement of three Chinese sent to Formosa to

by junk.

These statements are certified to be correct by Mr Henvel, the Commodore's clerk.

Ž.	hard fighting being necessary to recover	thousands in our days of sunshine.	Appropri- Expended Balances on ated for the during the			tion of the two Houses of the Tennessee Legislature	was scarcely able to reach home in consequence of his	perpetrated in Touth avenue, near Twenty-first	enth, left early yesterday morning, with about ixty-five dollars' worth of clothing belonging to	the city trade; the sales are 500 barrels, at \$5 20250 79
	English dominion there, and adds that the		B	the Soth Fig.	for the during the	stood as follows:	wounds. The same afternoon they attacked the deputy	street, by one of a gang of three miscreants. John	ixty-five dollars' worth of clothing belonging to	easier. The inquiry is mainly for the city trade. Sales
\$	rebels were under European generalship. This	Governor King, of New York, has ap-	J	une, 1857 : end	cal year, quarter end- ing 30th ing 30th Sep- io, 1858. temb'r,1867.	Andrew Johnson, Dem 57 Niel S. Brown, Am 38	surveyor, Mogo, by stoning him.			
37	reads very like the particular and startling	pointed Thursday, 20th of November, as a	1	Jun	1858. temb'r,1867.	Mei S. Diown, Am.	Landon was driven from his home at night, leaving	ing through Tenth avenue, near Twenty-first street,	Station house. The thirt was found sected in a	Corn meal is quiet, and is nominal at \$3.95 m\$3.00 for
1:	news with which our friend Le Pays delights,	day of general thanksgiving.	Cayuse Indians	\$15,082 50	8465 50	Johnson's majority 19	his wife and child at Salt Lake City. After adroitly	market at the heur above named, and while pass- ing through Tenth avenue, near Twenty-first street, were conversing together when the gang referred	car, bound for Wilmington, with the plunder in	Jersey, and \$3 80.24 for Brandywine. Rye flour is quiet,
\$ 14.	every now and then, to surprise the world.		Br. mint at Cali-	. ,	1	KANSAS ELECTION.	eluding his armed pursuers, he reached Placerville in	to made their appearance, and one of them,	her possession. Dinah was slightly astonished at	GRAIN - The inchim for wheat is
, "	The meeting of Parliament would not take	TERRIBLE TRAGEDIES IN BOSTON.	Circuit Judge of	54,299 07 \$29	99,215 105,230 15	[From the St. Louis Republican of Oct, 10.]	eluding his armed pursuers, he reached Placerville in the most distressing condition. He says he met on the road the Indian Peter, who used to frequently visit the	pretending that ne thought swenson's rollarks	the facility with which the lightning tracked her	oursey, and as 90.24 for Brandywine. Rys hour is quiet, at \$3 50.24 623. GRilly.—The Inquiry for wheat is more active; Southern is not plenty; this is In request for milling at rather better prices; but Western is plenty and 3.55 lower—this is in moderate sourced for expert.
•	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	One Man Killed and Two Men Stabbed on High	California - 1	1,487 50	6,000 1,125 00			l saving. Mr. S. replied that he had not spoken to	A hearing in the case of the persons shared	rather better prices; but Western is plenty and 3.5c lower—this is in moderate request for export.
}	place, it was believed, earlier than the usual	Street and Liverpool Wharl-A Policeman Shot Dead in the street at East Boston-	Appraisers'store,	4 492 05		day morning, and arrived last night, furnishes us with the following returns of the election in Kansas	Brigham Young had sent him out to get horses and car-	thin. The lessow then struck hir, swellsen and	with maintaining a namel actablishment in Green	The sales are 40,000 bus at \$1,30 a \$1,25 for Red South-
	time, viz., the end of January or the first week	Shot Dead in the street at East Boston-	San Francisco Customhouse, do.	6,433 25 18,646 94	302 50	on Monday last.	bines. The Indian spared his life, because he had on		street, took place vesterday afternoon, before Al-	ern; \$1.27 ko \$1.30 for Amber do: \$1.35 g \$1.45 for
j -	in February.	(From the Roston Traveller of vestarder I	Survey of Islands			In Leavenworth county the polis were kept open	several occasions given him red paint. Landon had not			white do; the latter for a splendid article; \$1.22 for
•	There had been a slight decline in the price	On Saturday afternoon whose 6 alcoh three	off coast of Cal. Survey of Lands	, ,	40,000	two days, and at the close the vote stood:	long parted from him before he (the Indian) shot a man	him, the rudian, who was about eighteen years of age, turned and plunged the blade of a dirk into his breast. Mr. S. fell mortally wounded, and didd for respect afterward. As soon as the	n full investigation all the parties were committed to answer at court. The silver stolen from the re-	good White Hichigan; \$1.06 for Hillwaukee Club; \$1.05 for Chicago, and \$1.16 for Red Indiana.
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	of Consols in London. Cotton had somewhat	moh, who were apparently intoxicated, named George J. Sutton, Henry L. Sutton, and Sylvester Bacon, stopped for a few moments in a yard connected with the boarding house of a Mr. Fagan,	in California	10	00,000 6,103 00	For the Republican ticket-	with five bills. The man escaped, though much	his breast. Mr. S. fell mortally wounded, and	sidence of the Rev. John Chambers an account of	Rye is in limited demand, at 75 #80c. Oats are lower-
-	advanced in price. The provision market was	George J. Sutton, Henry L. Sutton, and Sylvester	Salaries to settle	- 1	,	Wyandot township - 63 majority. Stranger - 40 "			which we gave yesterday, was recovered in their	the demand more active at the decline—sales of State and Western at 46.250c
	steady and dull. Breadstuffs of all sorts showed	Bacon, stopped for a few moments in a yard con-	land claims in California	7,872 86	2,535 85	Leavenworth city 200 "	Another clerk, Mr Wilson, in the surveyor general's	A lad named David Scott was the only person,		Barley is in fair request; sales of 2,700 bushels infe-
1	a decline of prices.	No. 44 High street.		.,0.2 -	2,000 55		saland blom bossian blom among the Court of	the share above named who saw the blow	and roflects much credit upon the detective qualifi- cations of High Constables Russell and Trefts, who	rior California.
,	a doding of prices,	Mr. John Donnovan went into the ward for the	lands occupied by Marine Hos-	1	1	303 "	commanded him to come along and make no fuss, or	struck. Dr. Robert Ral saw the ruffians running	effected it.	I INTER: CALES OF 12 OUD DURINGER AL 13 hile for Western
1	1 3 1	purpose of remonstrating with them. According to a statement made, it seems that a fight com-	pital. Cala.	12,600 00	700 00	For the Democratic ticket— Delaware township - 57 majority	setted him, bearing him away from his lamily. They commanded him to come along and make no fuss, or they would d—n soon show him what they were going to do with him.	away, and heard Mr. Swenson crying "murder."	Yesterday, Henry Russell, Franklin Drake, and	mixed; other kinds are scarce and nominal.
	RENEWED PROTEST AGAINST SMALL	to a statement made, it seems that a fight com-	pital, Cala. Indians, Califor-	175,067 70 16	81,500 69,544 00	Delaware township - 57 majority Kickapoo - 500	to do with him.	away, he having gone to the station house with a	Isase Shinn, election officers of the seventh pre- cinct of the Twelfth ward, were before Alderman	I 497 IUU IDa.: IDa SIOCE 18 SINSII.
1	NOTES	menced between the parties, and a man named John Hilton joined in with Donnovan, and the	Road from Fort	110,001 10 10	51,000 00,044 00		&r. Landon's letter gives the particulars of these oc-	briganer. The circumstance was, however, soon	Clark charged with a misdemeaner in office in a	NAVAL STORES-Spirits Turpentine has been in good
1.	When Pennsylvania, animated by the spirit	fight became general.) Then Henry L. Sutton drew	Kearney to Cal-			557 "	currences. He concludes by saying that "all the			request (partif previous to our last) for export, and
1000	of the coming time, and stung with the re-	fight became general. Then Henry L. Sutton drew a knife and inflicted a deep gash upon Donnovan's head, three in the breast, and one on the arm.	ifornia Purchase of site	190,000 00	72,520 15	Atchison county—Democratic majority 63.	the nurvous of defending then the	made known at the sixteenth ward station-house, and Inspector Carpenter despatched several men to carry the body of deceased to his late residence,		
5	collection of her losses by confiding in paper	head, three in the breast, and one on the arm.	and additional defences of San	}		Doniphan county—Democratic majority 50. Douglas county—For the Republican ticket:	the barbone or acceptant Sion's	and to search for the murderer. The officers did		
	money, swept out of her borders the brood of	Sutton ran down Peerl street, on to Liverpool wharf, followed by Hilton, who said that he in-	defences of San		1	Lecomptan township - 158 majority	Sailing of the California Steamer Postponed.			cash. In Crude there has been also some movement, sales of 2,000 bbis. to arrive having been effected at
MARINEZ.	small notes which, like a cloud of devastation,	tended to chastise the man who had stabbed his	Francisco - Navy yard and	300,000 00	\	Willow Springs 350 "	NEW YORK, Oct. 19 -The St. Louis will take out the	the neighborhood for several hours, did not suc-	Conrad has accepted a call to the rectorship of All	\$3 25 ₩ 280 lbs percels on the spot, and held at \$3 50 m
新疆	word alreadating in arrows family the godde of	cousin, and advanced towards Sutton with a pen-	magazineat			Oalhoun 156 "	California mails, and sail on Thursday in place of the	ceed in effecting the arrest of the assassin. Mrs.	Saints' Church, Philadelphia. This parish was	Compon resin is quiet but firmer at \$1 55.453 60 32
,	frame decatation there wild have der against	knife in his hard, when he (Sutton) made a plunge at him with the knife, the blade of which entered	Mare Isl., Cal. Basin and railway	99,300 00 39	99,808 00 173,140 03	Lawrence, first day 500 "	Northern Light, advertised to sail to-morrow. The	as they were directed, but, though they scoured the neighborhood for several hours, did not succeed in effecting the arrest of the assassin. Mrs. Swenson has partially described the dress of the murderer, and it answers to that given by Scott. The deceased was a native of Scotland, thirty-two years of age. He was an industrious and temperate map, and was employed as machinist and enterprise map.	mary now of New York	Common rosin is quiet but firmer at \$1.55@\$1 60 42 310 pounds delivered; sales 224 bbls at the inside rate
§	ruture desolution, there was a mage cry against	at him with the knife, the blade of which entered) ;	15,000 00	1.165 "	Northern Light has been withdrawn for the present, in	The decessed was a native of Scotland, thirty-two	The Sodality of St. John's Church, Thirteenth	In other descriptions there is but little doing; asles of 85 bbls extra No. 1 were made at \$5.50 per 280 hs.
	our staid old State, and any number of jibes	the neck, and with a downward direction, pene- trated the lungs. He immediately fell, and was	Consense indees	, ,	,		order to go into dock, to ascertain if she sustained any	years of age. He was an industrious and temper-	street, below Market, participated in a celebration	Tarr is quiet but steady. Pitch commands \$200 124
R.	upon our hostility to progression! We remem-	conveyed to an apotheoary's shop, where he died	sembly, and	1	1	Johnson county, it is reported, has given the Democratic ticket a majority of 1,700. [This	damage from being ashore during her last trip from	ate man, and was employed as a machinist and en- gineer.	on Sunday evening. The church was filled to its	₩ bbl.
经济 学发行。	ber hearing these accusations in other States	in about twenty minutes.	public bulla-j	1		l county and liquolas form a district for the election	Aspinean.	gineer.	posing character.	Oits-All kinds centinue dult. American linseed is selling in small quantities at 60268t cash, and 75, 4
[1,20 x 1,20 x	many a time, till our check flushed with indig-	The murderer was still upon the wharf, and the	ings, Oregon	26.845 88 8	84,000 00 3,125 00	of members of the Legislature, and it is claimed that the majority in Johnson cannot be overcome	Marine Disasters.	Later from Havana.	The committee which has been engaged, for se-	months
	nation; and many a Pennsylvanian, when he	crowd undertook to capture him, but as he was still armed with his bloody weapon, many were	Light houses and	20,020 00	3,125 00	by any vote at Lawrence, in Douglas, on the se-	Nonfolk, October 19 -The ship R. B. Sumner, from	The United States mail steamer Black Warrior		PROVISIONS-The demand for Pork is of a retail
1	refused the small notes of our neighbors, endured the sman represents. What the result has been, all men now admit. The specie-paying cities of New York and Boston had no small coin for the working people. This was well enough while confidence prevailed.	afraid to approach him. A teamster armed him-	light house es-	i		cond day.]	New Orleans, bound to Cadiz, has put into Hampton	sailed from New Orleans on the 11th, arrived at	the German Reformed Church, is now holding its	character; prices are much the same; ales of 70 bbls at \$22.25 #\$22.50 for mess, and \$17.25 for prime, and \$21 for
1 2 2	dured the same represented. What the result	self and called upon Sutton to surrender, which he	tablishment, coast of Cala.	259,851 22 16	60,191 75 10,242 53	Shawnee county.—For the Republican ticket: Tecumseh township 160 majority.	Reads, dismasted and leaky.	Havans on the 13th, thence at ten A. M on the		
1 . 7 6 11	had been all man now admit. The enerte	refused to do, whereupon Mr. Jacob Todd ran up	Surveyor- Gener-	200,002 22 2	20,242 00	Tecumsch township - 160 majority.	PORTLAND, Me., October 19 The brig Ganges, from		this room, and around the very table now used by	Beef is rather easier, and is in retail demand—sales of
1	boolea stile at Now and Poster had been	behind the man and grasped him about the waist,	al and Olerks,	1	}	Торекв 190	Wilmington, bound to Buenos Ayres, has put in here distressed.	ning.	this room, and around the very table now used by this committee, some of the earliest members of the	\$13.514 for old reparked western mess, \$14.25.6515 for
	paying cities of New York and Doston had no	stabled Mr. Told in the think making a dean	Oregon and California -	21,671 16	15,500 00 14,500 00	350 "	distressed.	ics had been landed at Havana from a Norwegian	cource were acoustomed to meet, prav. and cou-	
	mail coin for the working people. This was	flesh wound. He was taken to his residence, in	Surveys in Ore-			Jefferson county is reported to have given a ma-	Damage to the North Branch Canal.	barone. She lost seventy on the passage.	suit together many years ago. The committee has	Beef hams are quiet at \$10. Cut meats in small stock —ales of shoulders at 91 cents Dresed hogs are
1.	well enough while confidence prevailed.	West Concord street, and during the evening was	gon lands Indians, Oregon	61,120 61	3,000 00 4,158 01	jority for the Democratic ticket. Upon these returns the Democrats claim the Le-	PITTSTON, New York, Oct. 19 -The recent freshet	Sugars are more active upon favorable reports	the muterial of it in the publisher's hands before	adicavit at 1 2 62 cents
1.	but when pay-day came, and connicated de-	1 1013 100010.	Territory -	284,433 12	99,500 00 69,802 25	Opon these returns the Demograts claim the De-	carried off the Horse Race Dam across the Susquehan-	from Europe, and large quantities are going for- ward to that market.	closing its present sessions. The new Liturgy, it is	Lard is rather lower, the demand is fair; sales of 200 bbls and tea at 121 also for fair chaice. Cheese is in
3-1	parted, taking specie along with it, the small	Sutton was finally overpowered, disarmed, and taken into custody by officer Viral of the Second	Com. on military	· 1		gislature by a decided majority. It is conceded that Barrott (Republican) is	na, near Tunkhannock, suspending navigation upon the		supposed, will make a book of about four hundred pages, of which three hundred pages are already	good demand at 648%c. Butter is in demand at 12% a
	notes became a disease and a drug in the hands		Oregon -		12,000 00 6,000 00	I cleated delegate to Congress by a considerable ma-	I NORTH Brauch Caust for a long time, if not an entire	1 £2 58, to £2 10s.	pages, of which three hundred pages are already	17c for Chio, and 16 20c for State.
1 2 2	of the working masses. Meanwhile, non-spe-	veyed him to the Tombs.	Mou'ed riflemen.		,	l jority over (lov. Kansom	abandonment of the work.	1 Evahance on London 4 to 10 premium, and re-	stereotyped, and will provide forms for all the usual services of the Christian Church.	SUGLES. The feeling appears improving, and holders are asking higher figures. A few sales have been made
1 1 1	cie-paying Pennsylvania (as she is most un-	Donnovan was taken from his boarding house and conveyed to the Hospital, where he was at-	under J. C	112,302 80	492 17	The election was a very animated one, but ter-	Failures at Boston.	ceding, large amounts having been brought in the States for the Havana market.	The Old Cent.—A large quantity of this	trather better prices. Tallow
	Smatler dollars Andr 411 15	and convoyed to the mospital, where he was his	1 (minated without any disturbance whatever. It is understood that United States troops were posted	Bosrow, Oct. 19 The following failures are an-	The island healthy: weather fine, and the sugar	coin still remains in circulation in our city. When	FILLOWA fair inquiry for prime, and noiders are
	circulation filled with gold and silver. There	opinion, that although the man's injuries were of	Total	,636,413 46 1,3	85,714 75 689,998 17	in the neighborhood of various towns where there	nounced: W. Greenough & Co., hardware : J. M. Hol-	eron promises to be very large.	the new cent was issued we welcomed it, not so	
	is plenty of it. How are we to keep it in cir-		,		Х. Ү.	was reason to apprehend collisions between the two	den, furniture; George Forsaith, chairs; Keith &	The Warrior brings from New Orleans \$16,000 in	much for its abstract attractiveness as for the	terial improvement. WHISKEY.—The market is quite firm—sales of 200
1-7 -5	culation? Simply by renewing our protest	there was a fair prospect of his recover, and				parties, but there was no occasion to call them into	Thornton, clothing; J. W. Carter & Co., grocers; and	specie, and from Havana \$135,329.	pleasing contrast it presented to the then current	
事。 (2) (i)	emission, pumbit, of renewith our brocess	onere and a rate bresheerer wie techhold.	Mr. Harrow 18	making great	preparations for his nmencing in March.	gorvice.	W. P. B. Brooks, furniture.	Miss Sarah Stavens, a young actress, who was at	copper. We then fancied that the superceded cent would follow in the wake of fips, levies, and pistarcens, but it appears we were doomed to dis-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
1, 735.5	against small notes from other States. Let us		Mr. Hours Mul	lack will be	the stage manager.	Spalding & Rogers' Amphitheatre, New Orleans,	New York Bank Statement.	Miss Sarah Stevens, a young actress, who was at Wallack's last season, finished an engagement at	nistancens, but it appears we were doomed to die-	Mr. John Powell, a dexterious rider of the circus
F. F. 18.	reject them steadily and sternly. Let us tell	night, by some person unknown, who, at the last	He has also see	ured Mr. and	Mrs. Blake, Miss	Spalding & Rogers' Amphitheatre, New Orleans, has been much improved and tastefully arranged	New York Dat to The bank statement of to de-			staying at Colchester, recently exhibited, in cos-
L'ENLAIN	our neighbors of New Jersey, State Bank	occounts, had not had approbanded at the last	Charlotte Thomp	oson, Mr. W.	H. Smith, Mr. and	inside—a second and third tier has been added,	NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—The bank statement of to-day shows a decrease in loans of \$4,672,000; decrease in specie, \$3,633,000; increase in circulation, \$564,000; in- crease in deposits. \$3,140,000.	Goodrich and Warden's play of "Fascination," herself as Beatrice, and Mr. Colin Stuart as Fa-	circulating medium. In fashionable stores they	driving four hare-backed horses at a capter through
(A) (A) (A) (A)	of Camden, and all, and the other States who	decides stabling affect in which an profession	Mrs. E. L. Daver	nport, Mr. Bro	ougham, Mr. George	resting on pillars, and tastefully decorated. It	specie, \$3.633.000: increase in circulation, \$564.000: in-	herself as Beatrice, and att. Com Stuart as Fa-		
	desire to send in upon us their greasy repre-	man was seriously wounded.	with George Holl	. Dyott. At	e St. Clair.	Ethiopian troupe; to be followed by the trained	crease in deposits, \$3,149,000.	Mr. Henry Wallack sailed for England in the	in paper. Who, wearing spotless white gloves,	The New Orleans Opera Company, with Misses
1. 1 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.	sentatives of money: We do not need your	Witten it an account downers.	Mrs. Passan	a niavino st	Chicago, She has	elephants; the Kellers; next the great triple cir- cus for ten weeks; and last, but not least the	crease in deposits, \$3,149,000. Eastern Money at New York. New York, Oct. 19.—The Metropolitan Bank will commence to morrow receiving Eastern money on de-	Canada on Wednesday last ! affords us great	coin? Who knows to what extent they are in-	Durand, Georgina Hodson, Ring, and Messrs.
#35 V.	favors; we are content with Benton mint	Amoulton autors soom to be repline towards	produced Mr. Cl	app's adaptat	tion of "La Fiam-	cus for ten weeks; and last, but not least the	Eastern Money at New York.	satisfaction to state that he carrier irn in the spring	fected-who handled them last, or what impurities	Lyster, Gibson, Ac., began an engagement at Mem
な動物で		England. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Thorne were to	mina."			Marsh children.	NEW YORK, Oct. 19 The Metropolitan Bank will	to assume the acting and the management of	may be mingled with the verdigris that corroder	"In royatore" and "hira Diarole"
新作品和蓝	arono in sito amalia or Rote and mittor double	make their appearance at the Albert and Garrick Theatre, London, September 23th.	Mr. Collins w	as at North's	National theatre,	Mrs. Charles Howard commenced a week's en	commence to-morrow receiving Eastern money on de-	the Howard Atheniens. ader air. Barrow's lesseeship.	wallet of the squalid beggar, the next in the delicat	Daration.
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the last returns from Ohio : The returns show gains for the Democracy. descatch from Cincinnati puts them at 10.000 in

These twenty-five counties show a Democratic net gain of 2,149. Chase's majority, last year, in the State, was 16,550. There are eighty-eight counties in the State.

Hamilton county, which gave Medili 7,710 ma-CINCINNATI, October 17 .- The Columbus Journal ha

spatch from the Admiralty informed the admiral

AWOI In Iowa, a Democratic victory seems to be crats in this State fought on the principle of hostility to negro suffrage, which the Repub licans advocated; and this, with other causer including the decay of Republicanism, and the over the country, has given them the advantage.

trow labored, and that they had arranged to relieve him from his embarrassment immediately.

U. S. Flag-Ship San Jacinto,
Shir In connection with your order of the 20th of April, and my latter of the 10th of the same month, I have the honor to report the following circumstance to the Department: Mr. George Smith, an English merchant residing and doing business at this port, some years since lost a brother, who, it was supposed, had been wrecked in a typhoon with Mr. Nye, an American merchant, and others, on the Island of Formosa. Bince then, Mr. Smith has used every endeavor in his power to ascertain whether his brother and companions are alive and in captivity on that island.

He engaged and despatched, a short time agonsome Chinese, from Amoy to Formosa, to make in quiry, and to endeavor to ascertain if they were alive and on that island.

Accompanying this are the reports (which has kindly permitted me to take copies of, for transmission to the department) made to him, by the agents despatched by him to Formosa.

I have the honor, £c.,
Jas. Aristrong,
Commanding U. S. Naval Forces,
East India and China seas.

Hon. Isaac Toucey,
Secretary of the Navy, Washington. parture of the steamer shows that the Republicans have probably carried Minnesota. The

> THE SOUTH. The tide of victories has not been c

In this State Judge Brown, the Democratic candidate for Governor, has a majority of about 13,000. The result of the Congres-In the first district Col. Seward (Dem.) is no doubt elected by 400 or 500 majority over both

In the first district Col. Seward (Dem.) is no doubt elected by 400 or 500 majority over both Gauldon and Bartow.

In the second district Judge Crawford beats Mr. Elam over 1,400 votes.

In the third district Mr. Trippo's (Am.) majority over Col. Balley is about 400.

In the fourth district Col. Gartrell (Dem.) beats Mr. Tidwell over 1,000 votes.

In the fifth district we have not received enough returns to make a close estimate, but we think Judge Wright's (Dem.) majority will be near 3,000.

In the sixth district Judge Jackson's (Dem.) majority will be over 2,000.

The Democratic majority in the Legislature is very large.

The Augusta Constitutionalist of the 11th says:

"We have full returns (which we publish in another column) from one hundred and five counties, which give the Democratic candidate for Governor a majority of nine thousand four hundred and seventy-two votes, according to our calculation. The remaining thirteen counties are Applin, Charlton, Clinch, Coffee, Colquitt, Rorrien, Dade, Hale, and the control of the collection of the collection

and fifty-six votes."

Brown's (Democratic) majority for Governor, in the State of Georgia, exceeds ten thousand. Six Democrats to two Americans are elected to Congress, being a Democratic gain of one. TENNESSEE.

Harris's majority, - - 11,352
The Democrats have gained thirteen represent atives in the Vermont Legislature.

MAJORITIES-OFFICIAL AND UNOFFICIAL FROM WASHINGTON The Fillibusters...The Atlantic Cable ... The Pre-sident at the White House, October, 1857. Washington, Oct. 19 -Information has been re from the South that General Walker's expeditions, one to leave New Orleans, and the other Galveston, had

been delayed in consequence of the financial pressure, and would not leave before the first of November. cosition, from the lederal authorities. They propose to land at some point of the Costs Rica coast on the Atto tand at soning point of the Costa Rica coast on the At-lantic, and then march on San Los, the capital of the Republic, which can be reached in two days. Their calculation is, that when it is captured, the entire coun-try will be in their possession. The aggregate forces will be from 1,809 to 2,000 men. A letter from Captain Hudson to the Navy Departmen says that the Niagara would begin to discharge the cabl

The Southern Mail -Interesting from Mexico.

vices. Railroad enterprises, particularly the Tehuantepec road, were the principal topics of discussion in the Mex-can press. Three States had consented to grant sutraordinary powers to the executive, until the new Government is fully established. Several radical journals ridicule President Comonfort for his change of opinion in regard to the repeal of the obacco export duties
General Pillow's letter caused much indignation against Santa Anna

Benjamin, La Sere, and Soule are passengers by the teamer Toxas.

Another Santa Anna conspiracy had been discovered, Another Santa Anna conspiracy had been discovered, but it was promptly frustrated A revolution was to have broken out on the 25th ult. in the city of Mexico. Their arrest caused great excitement, and an alarm prevailed among the inhabitants for three days. Among the conspirators arrested were Generals Salas, Obando, Salosso, Zirez, Bonella, and Col. Dominguez, who were doubtless in Santa Anna's confidence. The guerilla bands still hold out against Alvacz, and communication to the Pacific is cut off. The Progressio says that Marlane Vegar had been sentenced to death for the assessination of Gen. Alvarez, and that before this he had sassination of Gen. Alvarez, and that before this he had expatiated for the crime, executive elemency having n refused. This is the only intimation of the death

Twenty-seven hundred thousand shares of stock of the Tehuantepec road had been offered to the Mexi-cans, and was well received by capitalists. The late storm extended along the whole Gulf coast. Much damage had been done to the Tower of Mercer There is nothing later from Sonora. Yucatan wa

status quo. The Government holds Merida. Another account says the revolutionists were about to make a coup d'etal against Merida, with heavy artillery The Governor of New Leon had imprisoned the Bishop f Monterey, because of his refusal to swear allegiance o the new Constitution.

The tower of Nembre de Bios, in Zacatecas, had been tacked by banditti, who carried off \$30,000 in specie, ogether with other property.

Terrible Confingration at Chicago-Loss \$600-000-Four Lives Lost-Others Missing.
Chicago, Oct. 19 —The most destructive conflagration that ever visited this city occurred this morning.
The loss is estimated at \$600,060 The principal sufferers are as follows: Messrs. Cormick & Co., hardware, FOURTEEN HUNDRED LIVES LOST Resignation of the Spanish Ministry. \$40,000; Messrs. Tilworth & Co., clothing, \$40,000; J. H. Dunham, \$25,000; Mr Shay, dry goods, \$130,000; SPECULATIVE INQUIRY IN COTTON, AN ADVANCE OF PRICES. esses. Cooke & Co , bookstore, \$130,000 ; Edward Mesars. Cooke & Co, bookstore, \$130,000; Edward Hempstead, grocer, \$40,000; Mesars. Lowis & Pago, oil store, \$70,000. About \$300,000 of the losa is covered by insurance. The origin of the fire is unknown.

The following persons were killed during the fire, by the falling of walls: John Dickey and Peter Keuvan, MONEY MARKET MORE STRINGENT. firemen; Mr Barnum, proprietor of a variety store, and Mr. Clark, hardware merchant. Other persons are mis-sing, and it is feared that they have also perished. QUEBEC, October 10 .- The North Atlantic Steam No igntion Company's steamer North America, from Liver-col, has arrived. Her advices are to the 7th inst , four

Monetary Affairs in St. Louis. trs, closed their doors this morning.

The weekly statement of the hanks shows a decrease of fifty per cent in the coin. The circulation and deosits of the State Bank have decreased during the wee early seventy per cent , and its decrease of coin is in

Minnesota Election Chicago, October 19 — Returns from seventeen counties of Minnesota give II. II Subley, the Democratic andidate for Governor, a majority of 900 over Alexa

The New Orleans Associated Press NEW ORLEANS, Oct 19.—The New Orleans Picayur was this day admitted as a member of the New Orlean speciated Press, for the recention of telegraphic new rom the agents of the New York Associated Press.

ton on the 6th instant.

The select committee of the House of Commons are reported to be in favor of ceding a portion of the Hudson Bay Territory to Canada.

More troops are deld in readiness for India, and ten the transfer of the Hudson of Steamboat Sunk-Eight or Ten Lives Lost Thursday last, near Waverly, on the Missourl river Eight or ten lives are reported as lost No further paticulars have been received. are under European generalship; that operations have been commenced to prevent the union of the British for-ces; that five years' hard tighting in India may be anti-cipated, and that the Indian native troops are not trust-

PRANCE. Flour is fitner; sales of Howard street and Ohio a

The French Government are adopting measures to 12% advance. Whiskey is dull and heavy at 30 x 31c

THE COURTS. MONDAY'S PROCEEDINGS

orted for The Press.]

Esq., for defendant,
Daniel McCleary vs. Henry Pennington. A seire facias on an apportioned claim. Defence, that the work for which the claim was filed was badly dene. On trial. George Thorn, Esq., for plaintiff. Clinton Auge, Esq., for defendant.
QUARTER SESSIONS—Judge Thompson.—William C. Godfrey, one of the Arctic explorers in Dector Kane's expedition, was charged with bigany. The testimony on the part of the prosecution was that he married a person, named Sarah Anne Fotters, in the year 1851, and again married one Ellen Read in July, 1857, his first wife being still living. The certificate of the first marriage was produced in Court, and the defendant's signature to it was offered in evidence, but there was some difficulty in proving it. There were no witnesses examined for the defence. Jury out. The District Attorney for the Commonwealth. Lucas Hirst, and David Suby, Esqs., for the defendant.

dant.
Elizabeth Barry was acquitted of an assault and battery on Miss Lovy.
Poter Cussidy was convicted of an assault and battery on J. Beasloy.

whom the late surveyor general (Burr) left in charge of the office, when he, for his own safety, left the Territo-ry of Utah last spring. He was, on the 18th of Septem-ber, at Placerville, Oslifornia. In giving an account of his escape from Salt Lake City, he says that while enber, at Placerville, California. In giving an account of his escape from Salt Lake City, he says that while onto age as a conversation with a party of emigrants, he was assanted by a gang of Mormons, led on by a fellow assanted by a gang of Mormons, led on by a fellow out cause, severely beath im with stones and clubs. He was accrely able to reach home in consequence of his wounds. The same afternoom they stracked the deputy surveyor, Mogo, by stoning him.

Landon was driven from his home at night, leaving his wife and child at Salt Lake City. After adrelity eluding his armed pursuers, he reached Placerville in the most distressing condition. He says he met on the road the Indian Peter, who used to frequently visit the tradity from the bear him out to get here and carbines. The Indian spared his life, because he had on a several occasions given him red paint. Landon had not long parted from him before he (the Indian) shot a nam with five bulls. The man excaped, though much injured.

Another clerk, Mr Wilson, in the surveyor general's office, was also attacked by the Mormons. They roughly selezed him, bearing him away from his family. They commanded him to come along and make no fuss, or they would d—a soon show him what they were going to do with him.

Xr. Landon's letter gives the particulars of these occurrences. He concludes by saying that "all the Mormons have left Placerville and Carson Valley for they would d—a soon show him what they were going to do with him.

Sailing of the California Steamer Postponed.

Naw Yoar, Oct. 19—The St. Louis will take out the California mails, and sail on Thursday in place of the Northern Light, advertised to sail to-morrow. The No THE CITY.

WESATLET'S AROU STREET THEATER, ARCH STREET, BOVE SIXTH 'Jack Cade' ... 'Sudden Thoughts.' SARFORD'S OPERA HOUSE, ELEVENTH STREET, ABOVE CHESTNOT.—Ethiopian Life lilustrated, concluding with a laughable Afterpiece. THOMEUP'S VARIETIES, FIFTH AND CHESTNUT STREETS ANADEST OF MUSIC, S. W. CORNER OF BRUID AND LOCUST STREETS.—"Luci Di Lammermoor" to-morrow (Wednesday) evening.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING

Relief Meeling in Twentisth Ward.—
Pursuant to announcement, a meeting of the citisons of Twentieth ward was held in the Hall, northwest corner of Girard avenue and Spring Gardon street, last evening, at 7j o'clock.

The meeting was organized by calling Professor William H. Allen to the chair. On taking his seat, the chairman stated, in a very foroible and feeling manner, the object for which they were assembled. The labor which they were called upon to perform was one of humanity and Christian duty, and should enlist the co-operation of all, irrespective of name or sect; it surmounted all party feeling, and he hoped, whatever might be determined upon, that this would be borne in mind, that our charities must not cease with a single donation; the bountles of Heaven were being constantly lavished upon us, and it was hence our duty, in grateful response, to continue our charities while their aid was demanded. As the Relief Meeting in Twentieth Ward .-

were the footie previously designated by ms. It was been out duty, in grateful response, to continue on charities while their aid was demanded. As the sam shone unceasingly upon the world through the day, so our charities must descend upon the media, so our charities must descend upon the media, so our charities must descend upon the media, so our charities must descend upon the most descend by night, must our bounties bless the suffering poor.

At the conclusion of the chairman's remarks, Edward Gratz, Esq., in a neat speech, introduced the following resolutions:

Resolved, That a committee of one from each precinct in this ward be appointed by this meeting, to organice an association in the ward, to be appointed by this meeting, and appoint such officers, and frame such rules and roganic an association in and that they have power to form a sub-committee of their body, to confer with similar associations in and that they have power to form a sub-committee of their body, to confer with similar associations in the other wards of this city upon any and all subjects connected with the objects of this meeting.

Resolved, That the committees of ten, of the respective precincts, be empowered to Ill any vacanicies that may occur by resignation or otherwise, by appointment of other citizens of the ward.

Resolved, That the ladies of this ward, whose natural impulses are always charitable, be invited to aid this association in the promotion of its objects, by the kindly supply of such a rule in the promotion of its objects, by the kindly supply of such a rule in the such parts of the such parts, by the high supposed of the poor females and children of the ward.

Resolved, That the secretaries of this meeting, to repeate the precinct appointed at this meeting, to precinct app

lugustus Lambert, Edward Grats, James H. Billington, William Esther.

At the suggestion of the Chair, the committee of ten retirod, for the purpose of appointing the subcommittees of ten from each precinct, and in a low minutes returned with a list of a hundred names, which were accepted by the meeting. There being no further business to transact, the meeting adjourned at 9 o'clock, to meet at the call of the committee. Cadets of Temperance .- The parade of the Cadets of Temperance.—The parade of the Cadets of Temperance took place yesterday, and was a very creditable affair. About nine o'clock in the morning the line began to form on Spring farden street near Broad, and such excitement as there prevailed we have soldom witnessed. The line began to move at ten o'clock precisely, and the following are the principal features of the parade:

the following are the principal features of the parado:
The Chief Marshal and assistants on horseback, led the van. Behind them was a brass band, followed by Good Bamaritan Section, No. 1, of the Cadets of Temperance. The members of the section were attired in white shirts, with fanciful sushes, dark pants, and black caps, with the name of their organization placed in the front. Some of them had belts around their waits, on the front of which was also printed the name of the Good Sanaritan, and some had caps of the or pewter suspended to the belts aforesaid, as emblematical of the cause of cold water. A majority of them were very youthful in appearance. The section displayed a magnificent banner of black velvet, an incredible number of wreaths, small and large flags and fanciful decorations. Some were habited as sailors. William Penn had a representative, and there were some half dozen Mohiean Indians. One of the banners of the organization contained

Friendship Section, No. 8, came next in order.
Their banner was draped in black, in mourning.
The members were attired as those of the former Germantown Section, No. 1, displayed some very

division. Silver Spring Section, No. 20, made a fine dis-play. Their banners were equal to any that we have ever seen. A portion of them were attired as sailors, and exhibited their partiotism and de-votion to the water cause (sailors being semi-manually becausing harvious flags. A possilar as sailors, and exhibited their particusm and devotion to the water cause (sailors being semi-aquatic) by carrying American flags. A peculiar ornament was in the form of a bell made of artifi-cial flowers, and suspended from a wreath of the same material. Elm Tree Section, No. 27, with their decorations, were but a fac-simile of these that had preceded them.

mondale by carrying American flags. A Peculiar or Lussell Control of the Press. |

[Reported for The Press.]

U. S. Churcy Court—Judge Grier.—The case of Myers ev. Baker and Stetson, an appeal case. was under argument this mornitum. Guns a supended from a wrestlo of the case of Myers ev. Baker and Stetson, an appeal case. Was under argument this mornitum. Guns a supended from a wrestlo of the case of the respective for the plantiff. Step.

Emperature Court, No. 1—Judge Haro.—Joseph Hammet ev. U. S. Najor. An action on a possible of the case of the case

Police Items .- Yesterday morning, about

portemonnaie of a city belle—one moment in the hand of a hospital errand boy, the next in the till of the storcke-per, to be transferred to a beauty, whom't innocuracy with small-pox of typhus." WHEATCH'S ADOU STREET THATER, ARCH STREET, AND WALNOT STREET THATER, ARCH TO Oblige WALNOT STREET THATER, ARCH TO Oblige Boncon."

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NATIONAL THEATRE—WALNOT STREET ARCH EIGHT SAROUD'S OPERA HOORS, ELEVENTR STREET, ARCH OR OF CHRISTIAN CONSTRUCT STREET ARCH COURSTROT. Ethiopian Life Illustrated contents. for officers of the Union Benerolent Association, to serve during the ensuing year, will be held at the annual meeting, which will take place this evening at their building, northwest corner of Seventh and Sanson streets, at half-past seven o'clook.

Deceased .- The many friends of Doctor Decenses.—The many iriends of Durwin, Afficial Irisko, of this city, will learn, with regret, that he died at Saratoga, N. Y., on Sunday, the 11th Inst. of disease of the heart. He was a gentienan of great practical knowledge, sterling worth, and sincerity of character. worth, and sincerity of character.

The Stated Meeting of the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society will be held this svening, at Sociock. All objects for competition are to be staged by 7 o'clock. The committees will award premiums for grapes, apples, pears, and the usual The Double Track on the Gormantown and

Norristown Railroad has been completed, and is now in use. The time for running the trains has been altered, and the cars commenced yesterday morning to run under the new arrangement. The Parade of the military yesterday passed over the route previously designated by us. It was well arranged, and was quite creditable. Stocks. Ground Rents, Real Estate, &c.—Sale this evening at the Exchange.
Elegant books this evening at the auction rooms; now arranged for examination.

Estate, &c.—Sale this evening at the auction rooms; now arranged for examination.

those States which are not, like those of New Yerk, restricted in the extent of their issues by securities required by law; and
Watersax. The sid and credit of our city banks will
naturally be sought in facilitating the circulation of
anch issues, under the promise of incidental benefits:
therefore,
Resolved, That it be recommended to the banks composing this association to decline receiving any new
account with an agreement to redeem at par, the notes
of banks out of this State, at least until the resumption of specie narpments.

of banks out of this State, at least until the resumption of specie payments.

Resolved, That a printed copy of this resolution be farminhed to each of the banks of this association.

The Metropolitan Bank gives notice that on and after to-morrow, it will receive new England bills (except Rhode Island) on deposit, at a discount of 1 per cent. The following is the notice:

The Metropolitan Bank will take on deposit, at y per cent. discount, all Nev England money which is rescrived at the 8 moltok Bank, Boston—(this, for the precent, discount, all Nev England money which is reserved at the 8 moltok Bank, Boston—(this, for the precent, excludes all Rhode Island money)—paying for the net proceeds the day after it be received and counted by this bank, reserving the right to reject a large or unusual amount of any one bank. No bank can draw on account fol its remittance of New England money, till the day after it is seas forward. Inkarest on your account will cease on the Sistinst.

The receiver of the Mechanics' Banking Amo-

count will cease on the Sixt inst.

George I. Sexey, Cashier.

The receiver of the Mechanics' Banking Association (the first bank that failed) commenced, on Saturday, paying fifty per cent. of all claims against the bank. This is very creditable speed the winding up the affairs of the institution, and is very welcome to those whose money was looked up. Foreign exchange is inactive at 100a105 for sterling, and 5.25a5.06 for france—the latter standard and outside rates for both The business at the clearing house is somewhat heavier; it generally is on Monday: Clearings, \$13,197,226.49; balance paid in coin, \$922,790.44.

The ceach transactions at the Sub-Treasury were as follows:

ns follows:
Total receipts, \$287,978.57, (\$25,000 for transfer drafts on Boston;) total payments. \$233,751 37, (\$50,000 California drafts;) total balance, \$5,547,-723.80.
The receipts at the custom-house, for deposits, were \$22,001.22.
The stock market was firmer at improved prices
The business was large, and the second bear

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE SALES,

ging interest to the friends of the African Colonic ration cause

Police Hems.—Vesterlay morning, about three o'clock, a shabily-draesard man, who was much intoxicated, was streated at Thirteenth and Christian streats, on suspicion of having stolen a new cost, which he had in his postsasion. The suspocted individual was taken to the station-house and searched, when eight hundred and fire-dollars in gold were found in his pockets, together with some bank notes and valuable papers. It was subsequently assertianed that the siranger was from Memphis, Tennessee, and that the property found about him was his own. The indiscreet stra upor may congratulate himself upon his arrest as it was the means of saving his money, and preventing him from getting into the cluchers at it was the means of saving his money, and preventing him from getting into the cluchers at it was the means of saving his more, and a control girl, named Harrist Ringland, who lived in Lombard street, between Sixth and Serventh, left only yesterday morning, with about sixty-five dollars' worth of clothing belonging to the practices. The policy were informed of the robbery, and a despatch was sent to the First ward in the case of the parsons charged with a misering in the case of the parsons charged with a misering in the case of the parsons charged with a misering a panel establishment, in Green described to the result of the seventh previous for the control problems of the seventh previous for MARKETS -ASHES-The market is firm for Pots at \$6.37 \(\times \) 955 50; Pearls dull at \$5.75.

COFFEE-Very little has transpired this morning, but the market appears steady, and a moderate inquiry prevails.

COTTOS-There is no movement, mainly owing to

THE SPECIE BASIS OF THE COUNTRY. The New York Courier and Enguirer, of a late date, recommends, as a desirable modificapresent, and none under twenty dollars after January, 1859." A similar policy is earnestly advocated in many quarters. A large proportion of those who have most attentively stu-died, and who best comprehend, the banking tifled with it and deeply interested in its operations as stockholders, directors, or bank officers, have become thoroughly satisfied that bank notes, under twenty dollars, should not be issued. The experiment of a paper cur-rency, of low denominations, has proved a failure. It has utterly broken down. There is no necessity for it. The National Government, by the operations of the mint, is abundantly able to furnish all the currency

required for ordinary small business transactions. The increased demand for small coins which a prohibition of small notes would create could be readily supplied in a short time. With our largely increased stock of California gold, the vacuum that would be created by doing away with notes of the denominatio of five and ten dollars could now be easily sup plied, just as silver was readily found after the destruction of shinplasters under one dollar sarily imperfect, owing to the short time al- | and as, in Pennsylvania, after prohibiting the of circulation were completely purged of unsound and greasy small bills, and their place

supplied by an abundance of specie currency The whole banking system of the country has, for the third time in fifty years, broken down, and the fourteen or fifteen hundred banks of the United States have suspended specie payments. The theory of our system is, that banks are to pay specie on demand, and they are all chartered expressly on that condition. Experience, however, has demonstrated that, in reality, they never can pay, if they are called upon to do so. From the very nature of their organization, and the characte of the business they transact, their ability to meet their engagements, and to comply with the requisitions of their charters, depends solely upon the degree of confidence or for bearance with which they are able to inspire the community. At best, therefore, the sys-

tem is an unsafe one. Many remedies have been proposed, and there is no doubt that various new guards and checks may advantageously be engrafted upon the banking systems of the different States. But it will be impossible to effect any very valuable reform unless the specie basis of the country, and o the banks themselves, is enlarged. In England and in France small notes are not tolerated at all. Their lowest denomina tions of paper money are above twenty dollars Coin is the circulating medium for all ordinary small business transactions. In times panic, therefore, there can be no run upon

their banking institutions, such as we see in his country, by thousands and tens of thousands of men holding notes of small denomi nations. The precious metals, too, are con stantly accumulating, just where they should accumulate, in the hands of the masses of the people. Under the ruinous small-note system of Now York and New England, specie is comculation, and gold coins of the lower denomina tions are almost curiosities. Even under the in proved system of Pennsylvania, which prohibits notes under five dollars, but tolerates those of that denomination and of ten dollars, the supply of specie among our people does not accum-ulate as rapidly as it would if no notes under twenty were issued. If we had no notes under the latter denomination, even if the banks did suspend, the great body of the people would not be subjected to any serious loss or inconveni

ence, for their ordinary currency would not be vitiated or affected by such suspension. Their women in coal mines, and of diminishing the circulating medium would be established on a sound and immutable basis-it would be found cd on a cash, not on a credit system-they would have in their hands money, not the mere promises of banking institutions (liable at any nubbed certain well-meaning persons in Scot- moment to be broken) to pay them money. creased by such a measure as that suggested above, and the banks themselves placed upon a more solid foundation than they have heretofore possessed, we might look forward with some degree of confidence for security in the

future, and hope to avoid the frightful finan-

cial revulsions which have so often spread

dismay and bayoc throughout the land.

THE DECAY OF PANATICISM. In these days of cent per cent, when every gold dollar appears as unique as if, instead of seing coined yesterday, it had been dug out by Mr. LAVARD from some American Nineveh, i may serve a good purpose to turn away from the by way of variety, with a good look at the de cay of fanaticism. If we grieve to heart-breaking over the sufferings of thousands of honest men, many of them some of our nearest friends -if we mourn over the prospective poverty of crowds of the sons of toil-we are certain to tions upon the overthrow of those merely factious organizations which are the product of our days of prosperity, precisely as weeds and noxious herbs are apt to start into a rank

growth on the most luxuriant soil—and which, we should add, are tolerated, not because they do any good, but because, when there is so much that is healthy and wholesome, we do not feel, or do not care for, that which is the reverse. If we are now surrounded with great dangers, we may be glad, because all small differences have fled from our midst. If we have seen honest and energetic merchants, mechanics, and manufacturers, prostrated by misfertunes not of their ow creation, we may congratulate ourselves that there is but one sentiment in the countrythat of heart-felt sympathy for their privations The contemptible feuds about slavery; the shameful depreciations of our Southern followcountrymen; the shricks over bleeding Kaneas: the clamor of making the North paramount to the South; and all the foolish fanfaronad of fanaticism, only yesterday, how awkwardly

do they seem to us now! How much like the brass tinsel and false velvet, and pewter jowelry, of the political stage, after the play, and when the painted ball-room has been deserted. The people are looking to storner virtues; to more hardy principles; to a more enduring creed, in this their hour of woe, than the miserable theories which caught so many

thousands in our days of sunshine. Governor King, of New York, has appointed Thursday, 20th of November, as day of general thanksgiving.

THE ELECTIONS. OHIO.

In Ohio, the result, though not so decided as n Pennsylvania, is quite as significant. We have given the returns up to the last moment, by which it will be seen that the chances ment, by which it will be seen that the chances in favor of the Democracy are good. The Ohio Democrats have taken ground in favor of the Independent Treasury for the preservation of their State revenues, and this, with the divisions in the opposition ranks, by the secession of a large number of Americans into a separate organization, added to the establishment of peace in Kansas, seems to have done the work of Republicanism there. We give the left returns form Ohio. the work of Republicanism there. We give

despatch from Cincinnati puts them at 10,000 in 45 counties, and says the Governor is doubtful, and the Legislature Democratic. We give a table of the majorities in counties as far as we have the

CINCINNAYI, October 17.—The Columbus Journal has published a table of election returns, and, according to it, Chase, the Republican candidate, is sity-fave ahead of Henry B. Payne, Democrat, with the counties of Paulding and Meigs to hear from.

The returns from these two counties are: Paulding 109, and Meigs 200, for Chase. The official returns also change the previous reports in favor of Chase, and he is therefore probably elected.

CINCINNAYI, Oct. 17, P. M.—Reported returns from all the counties in the State have been received, has each party claims a majority of four hundred votes for its candidate. Official returns will be required to decide the result. THE LATEST NEWS

The North America at River du Loup the result. Oldoinart, Gct. 17—Evening.—The result of the election for Governor is still undecided. The Republicans figure up a majority for Governor Classe of 1024 while the Democrats claim 300 majority for their candi

certain, up to the present writing. The Demobreaking up of a corrupt banking system all

following is the latest despatch:

RUSSIA.

Nothing authentic has transpired concerning the interviews of the Emperors at Stuttgard and Weimar. The latter meeting is said to have been very friendly. The Russian eighty-four gun ship Laporte had capsized between bavel and Cronstadt, when fourteen hundred persons were lost, including three dmirals, and their wives and children. Of the second GUBERNATORIAL AND CONGRESSIONAL ELECTIONS IN GEORGIA. and their wives and children. Of the crew, only si

sional election is about as follows:

jority will be over 2,000.

In the seventh district Mr. Hill (Am.) beats Mr. L. Stophons about 275 votes.

In the eighth district the majority of Hon. A. H. Stophons (Dem.) over Mr. T. W. Miller is 1,257.

The Democratic majority in the Legislature is very large. Bacon is firm, and holders domand an advance. Lard is heavy.

Naval Brobes—Rosin is quoted as steady at 4s 7d for common. Spirits Turpentine closed firm at 40s.

Bark—There is but little inquiry, and prices are weak at 10s 6dolls 6d.

OGFESS—The market closes dull.

Bios—The market is firm, at 24s 26s for Carolina.

London, Oct. 6.—Breadstuffs are dull. Sugar is quiet Coffee is heavy, and all qualities have slightly declined.

THE LATEST.

London, Oct. 7.—Business is entirely suspended, today being observed as a day of general fasting, humiliation, and prayer.

Mormon Outrages.

THO Nashvillo Union, of the 11th inst., gives the official vote of the gubernatorial election in Tennessee, as follows:

For Harris, (Administration) - 71,159

For Hatton, (American) - 59,807

we learn from the Vermont Legislature.

We learn from the Nashville Union that the vote for United States Senator in the joint convention of the two Houses of the Tennessee Legislature stood as follows:

Andrew Johnson, Dem. - - - 57

Niel S. Brown, Am. - - - - 38