a final second	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	THE PRE	SS.—PHILADELPHIA, F	RIDAY, DECEMBER 11	, 1857.		
	FROM WASHINGTON,	THE LATEST NEWS	THE CITY.	hose. Referred to the Committee on Trusts and	Exciling Coronada Oria in the Eidenthi	of their principal citizens to be devoured by the	
YO ALY OKS	New Halls of Congress Captain Meigs Relieved from the Superintendency of the Capitol Ex-	BY TELEGRAPH.	AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.	Fire Companies.			BY THE PILOT LI
	tensionGreat Patronage of the Superintend-		AMERICAN ACADEMY OF MUSIC, BROAD AND TAGUNG	railroad track from the Konsington depot to Wil-	of the Good Will Hose Company, in Wood street,	ners and to have become a maritime power. The Romans indulged in still more inveterate	LETTER FROM NEW YORK
	ent of Public Printing, &c. [Correspondence of The Press.]	Governor Walker. [special despatch to the parss.]	Asylum.	Ways.	between Twenty-second and Twenty-third streets, which resulted in the sudden and awful death of	Dididides against Incretive ante and professioner	[Correspondence of The Press.]
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1857.	Wissurgas December 10, 1857.	WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 Governor WALKER is	HANDEL AND HAYDN HALL, N. E. CORNER EIGHTH AND BRAING GARDEN STREETS Costume Concerts,	Church of West Philadelphia, asking to be released	that Makeown who man about two. It appears	and in the middle ages in Europe, when trade and	NEW YORK, Dec. 10-5.20 The alarm felt by the principal impor
FIRST PAGE. Effects of the Credit System ;	A feeling seems to exist in both Houses of Con- gress, to remove their sessions into the new halls	expected to arrive in this city to-night.	WHEATLER'S ABOR SCREET THEATER ABOR BERRY	the committee on water.	smith, in the neighborhood of the hase haves On	the Jews, the odium of their religion extended to	what may happen in the great commercial
Cutatelan Latter from Portugal	as soon as practicable, and it may be that this will	THIRTY-FIFTH CONGRESS,	Family." The Lady of Lyons"" The Serious	Mr. Drayton, of the Committee on Finance, sub-	the deceased in company while and one o'clock,	their occupations, and their loans for interest were	of Europe, and the fear that the next size bring them back a sheaf of uppaid bi
ews; The Courts; Philadelphia and Cin-	be satisfied on the opening of the new year at the	FIRST SESSION.	WALNUT STREET THEATEN, N. E. CORNER OF NINTH AND WALNUT STREETS				the market here even more dull, and on more scarce, than they otherwise would be
what Mandrate ', FOURTH PLOEThe Two	The new halls have been titled up in a Siyle of	U. S. CAPITOL, WASHINGTON, December 10, 1857.	NATIONAL THEATHE, WALNUT STREET, NEAR EIGHTH.	Taning due on the ist of planuary next, righted to,	strangers, and upon this being refused they made an attack upon them, knocking them down and	enriching the very States at whose hands they suf- fered persecution	seen several German importers to-day, y
untains, by S. D. Patterson; Great Men 1 their Books, by Greybeard.	costly splendor, and look, with their gaudy colors and infinity of decorations, more like the cabins of	SENATE.	JAYNE'S NEW HALL, CHESTNUT STREET DELOW	\$560.000 to pay the interest on the funded debt of	otherwise maltreating them	Wherever commerce has been extended to	deservedly high in commercial credit, are really rich, but whom the pert stea Europe may strike down, by the retur
4 4 y - 4 4 y - 4	Mississippi steamboats or opera houses, than legis-	Mr. SEWAND submitted a resolution, which lies over under the rule, directing the Joint Committee	SEVENTHBuckley's Opera Troupe. BANFORD'S OPERA HODSH, ELEVENTH BTRUET, ABOVE	the city falling due on the 1st of January next.	officers being in the neighborhood ran to the spot.	ever, we find that more liberal ideas on the sub- ject of interest have been more or less generally	tested bills of exchange.
SPERCH OF SENATOR DOUGLAS, A full report of the great speech of Senator	lative, halls,. Some spicy discussions will take place on the accounts of the superintendent when	on Printing to inquire into and report whether any	CHESTNDT Ethiopian Life Illustrated, concluding with a laughable afterplace.	Also, a report stating that the Committee on	arrested late vesterday morning Off but he was	entertained. Sir William Jones says that in the	pervade all classes, and the tightness wi
udLAS on the Calhoun Constitution, deli-	they are sent in.	new provisions of law are necessary to secure the faithful performance, on the part of Congress, of	Proceedings of Cily Councils A stated	mater of the summer shit. Out that The	purched brokcown, who ran to the rear of the here.	94156 UI LUG SUCTOU IAW LTACU, Which the Hindows	ineressed and increasing and mult
red in the United States Senate on Wednes- last, will appear in THE PRESS of to-mor-	It has been long determined by the War Depart- ment to relieve Captain Meigs from the superin-	existing contracts, which provide for accurate re-	meeting of City Councils was held yesterday after-	Councils City Transurar the Los Beat and that	back way. The oncer, who is a member of the	lions of years ago, and which Sir William refers to	fratrate man walls though mathematica
morning. Extra Conies can be had by	tendency of the Canital extension and the gaugeduct	ports of the debates of the two Houses. Mr. DougLAS gave notice of his intention to in-		present.	part of the stairway	Curious passage on the legal interest of money.	24 per cent. per annum, and though keepi
plication at the counter.	which is being gonstructed for the purpose of bringing water from the Great Fallsof the Potomae	troduce a bill at an early day, to enable the peo-	SELECT BRANCH.	THE ALLEGED FRAUDS IN THE BOARD OF HEALTH. Also a report and resolution that the City Solici-	About two hours after the body of McKoown was found lying in the street in front of the hose house:	and the limited rate of it in different cases, with	and regular banking account refused a
THE SOUTHERN DEMOCRACK	to this city. I understand, to-day, that he has	plo of Kansas to form a Constitution and State Government proparatory to their admission into	The following memorial of the Board of Man- agers of the House of Refuge was read and re-	tor be directed to commence suit against Messrs.	his face was horribly crushed and his skuli was	an exception in regard to adventures at sea; "an exception," says Jones, "which the sense of manhind ensures," which the sense of	words in all market reports man have
Had a Northern minority, in a Territory	been so relieved, and that both these works will soon be placed under the other superintendents.	the Union.	forred to the Committee on Finance : Your memorialists respectfully request that	tor be directed to commonce suit against Messrs. Kain and Shueffer, the contractors employed by the Board of Health to fill up the lot at Broad and Prime streak to recover from these if much	ricd into the hose house. There is scarcely a doubt	mankind approves, and which commerce abso-	
own to be controlled by a majority in favor slavery, attempted by such a coup d'état	Much surjety is falt her maintane book mon and	Mr. Foor gave notice of his intention to intro- duce a bill making grants of the public lands to	such appropriation may be granted by your hono-	and Frimo streets, to recover from them, if possi- ble, any sum of money which has been unwarrant-	that the deceased in fleeing from the officers ran up stairs into the cupols from whence he got upon	lutely requires." When, in spite of prejudice, commerce began to get a foothold in Rome, it was found necessary to modify the large requiritience.	ly, it is scarce and tight. Paradoxical a
the Lecompton Constitution, to perpetuate	tal printing, for the advent of General Bowman.	actual settlers.	tenance of the House of Refuge for the coming	and Prime streets, to recover from them, if possi- ble, any sum of money which has been unwarrant- ably obtained from the City Trensury. Mr. Wildey presented a substitute that the City Solicitor he authorized to presente actively of the	the roof and ultimately fell to the ground, a dis- tance of three stories. The affair created a great	tound necessary to modify the level regulations of	moulty and comitalists havin to think a
adom there, and to override the plain will	who has been appointed Superintendent of Public	The behave then went mos excellence acosion.	offy your manage alists will not ash for any	I posterior po wathoused to brospoure shou of the l	oxoroment in the neighborhood, and a drown any.	law lokeed upon the taking of unum as a	with impunity, we shall not have my
11-3 medication the next of the members of	Printing in place of Scaman, whose term has ex- pired. There are few public officers of this Govern-	till Monday noxt.	I treasury, would be exceedingly desirable to with				
		HOUSE. The Speaker appointed Mossrs. Smith, of Vir-	with the expected assistance from the Common	The onall declared the motion out of order, as	examined.	in the eloquent language of Gibbon, "the inveterate grievance of Remail	
alave States. They would have proceeded	ture substituteurente. The subbues ene babet tot	ginia: Grow, Taylor of New York, Michola Smith	lutely necessary to sustain the institution The	ncer.		Fart state grievance of Roine. One of the	do nothing than run any risk." Man
a body to the riesident, and demanded the	and mante and event hill for printing or granning.	or repressee; morse, and Dowdell, as a Committee	appropriation now solicited is for \$23,000, which is	tion that the District Attorney be requested to	I was standing at the corner of Twenty-second and Callowhill streets; two men were coming out Cal-	bondage of hereditary prejudice, and to dis-	ors, or in their own safes, and yet dare n
it, would have resorted to the alternative	binding, &c., must pass through his hunds and ob- tain his approval, before it can be allowed. Even	I subject of public printing, and to report such re-	I It will be seen by the estimate herowith sub-	contract of the state of the st	towning stroot, and they were stracked; they	i unguish the diversity of circumstances between	The large exports of gold are certain
ich has more than once been threatened-	Mr. Buchanan is compelled to secure his approval		I TAIS WILL DU FEQUISILO LO SUDDOFL LIG INSTITUTION :	Annual fra	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	i dilent doughtty for different news	I BD CDOT MONIS STIM but them and h.T.t.
at is, of withdrawing from all association with Representatives of the other States. We		thorized to appoint the standing committees; and	the managers cannot fail to meet your approba-	An amendment was made that the city Solicitor	made the attack, ran and got over the fence of the	to usury, was that of the great reformer, John	respect, are to be deployed. The vater of
	arrival of General Bowman, he is beset by a myriad	in order to afford him an opportunity to do so,	tion. We refer to the printed estimate to show that the salaries and other expenses are less than	Mr. Miller spoke in favor of the adoption of the resolution as submitted by the Finance Committee. He thought the parties who perpetrated these frands should be sent to the penitonitary.	find him; at twenty minutes past two o'clock we	Calvin, whose writing on this subject displays all the clearness and force for which his mind was so	are such as to prohibit specie shipment
due impression upon the minds of such	of speculators and others, who will do their en-	next.	are paid in other institutions. While it is hoped that a reduction will take place in the cost of pro-	He thought the parties who perpetrated these	the way we came to find him was that, one of the	justly remarkable. But error often yields slowly	
othern statesmen as must now feel that	to their influence I do hone that he will know	On motion of Mr. WARREN a committee was order- ed to be appointed to report when the new Hall of		Mr. O'Neill then withdrew his amendment.	men who was attacked lost his umbrella and hat; we were looking for them when we found the hody:	to truth, and though the necessity for allowing interest because at last universally recognized, it	some time since I have ventured to el
men who, in the name of the South, have	a sharp look out, and provent, indirectly even, the slightest doubt to be cast upon the pure	hopresentatives can be occupied.	terbalance this reduction. It is a source of	Mr. Mascher contended that these rescals (the	the men who were attacked belonged to West Phila- delphia; they said they were going along when the	was still sought to be hampered by regulations im-	money, and I own that it is still difficul
rnetrated all the outrages in Kansas.	l integrity for which he has always been admired.	Mr. DOWNELL offered a resolution requesting the ministers of the Gospel, of Washington city, to al-	continual regret that it has been found im- possible to procure employment for all the	members of the Board of Health) should be placed	two men asked them to treat, and they said they had no money. Molecorn and they	posed under the influences of old prejudices, un- just and unfair in their operation bundles, the	On call, the best men with best collar
d who, for their own immediate selfish ends, iempt to establish a precedent which must	and which was the moving cause of his appointment.	ternately open the daily sessions of the House with	inmates-scarcely half of them have been occupied in the workshops; the inmates, however.	members of the Board of Health) should be placed out of the power of robbing the city to a greater extent 16 thought it came with a bad grace from Councils to pass these resolutions after, they had refused to consider the ordinance to re-organize this domestruant	made the attack; the persons who were attacked	taking of interest above the legal rate as a crime	get money at 5 a 6 per cont., and 38 a at about 7 per cent. Inferior men-th
berate more fatally against the South than		prayer. Mr. Jones, of Tennessee, presented petitions	are deriving advantage from increased scholastic instruction. It would be superfluents to enter hat any argument to prove the great advantages the	Councils to pass these resolutions after they had refused to consider the ordinance to re-organize this department.	runner with the Good Will Hose; he was not a	under the name of usury, and affixing to it	not rated A l in bank parlors-cannot thing at the hanks the parlors
ything attempted in politics for the last fifty	UIT IMPROVEMENTS.	against the employment of chaplains by the Go-	And dealers and to make the second address of the	MR. RIDGWAY SPEAKS.	when we found it; we only searched the first	ures.	If they are very good, they can get th
ars; for, besides weakening the South in	ments of our city, we have to notice a truly splendid edifice, No. 28 North Third, abave Market street,	vernment, on the ground of its unconstitutionality. A debate ensued, during which, in reply to a	from this school of reformation. More than five	mi. mugway thought the Board of Health was	noor of the hose nouse when we went into look	it is only within a comparatively low years that	done at 12 per cent.; if good, at 15 a 18, all doubtful, or not very well known, how
scompton may throw the new State, in the	which has been elected by Mr. Charles A. Rubin-	question, it was stated that various ministors had	fits of this institution, a large majority of whom,		with a stand of the stand of the stand	I MUTAL COURAGE TO SUDDOLL THE RECURI CENTS that the	hear the market is here, I can assure
ent of a fair vote being obtained hereafter.	cam, a most experienced builder and contractor,	tendered gratuitous services,		Were not packed. (Langhter) There were many	bome, that our orders were to prevent meaning	I ULBER COULTACLE, TO DE BRIDSTAR DV the discretion of	and the second s
anto upon the horders of Missouri on Aboli	for Henry Korn, Esq. The plans of this building have been drawn by Mr. S. D. Button, 26 Mor-	Mr. STEFHENS, of Georgia, offered a resolution	tion received by them while in the Refune It	rogues about who were allowed to escape by this	about; the deceased had been drinking, but not	1 the parties. The celebrated Law first broached this	mbish they share in canity i can lea
in rend izyous State, from which arrows, fire-	ohants' Exchange. The plumbing is by Rice & Whalley, 936 Arch street. The painting and	which was adopted, providing for the distribution of books heretofore printed, to new members.	would afford the Board of Managers sincere plea- sure if the members of Councils, when they have	Mr. Stevenson urged the adoption of the ordi-	Joremiah Clew, sworn-I am an officer of the	doctrino, but it was brought prominently forward by Turgot, the famous French Minister of Finance	IUTAVETS, EDUDTARY, RECENTORS & A wh
•	I DIRTING THATE DOCH MOIL CROCHIED DA HUUUEKEL W	a set and a set	loisuro, would visit this interesting and noble	about making their annual appropriation and he	The witness was in company with the fast mit	under Louis XVI."	or accepted for the banks This they do lavishly. I overheard or
e South.	Brant, Arch street. The plastering by Mr. Wil-	that it was the duty of the House to stop the evils	effects it is accomplishing. By order of the Board of Managers,	hands of these robbers.	He also said he heard a fall a short time before	To point the way to this great reform was in keeping with the character of the man who could	officers instructing an attorney "to sue t
e slavery in Kansas by a fraud. There is an	liam Trench, of Chestnut street. The locks by Mr. Peter Rodgers, Seventh, below Arch street.	lumes were now in course of preparation, a single	THOMAS EARP. President	The resolution submitted by the Finance Com- mittee was agreed to.	the body was found; the man was still alive when he was found, but he was antiraly incompile.	apply the remedies-" no hankrunter no man	endorsers of a note, who had never red
stinctive repugnance among the chivalry of	Mr. Rubincam, who is the builder of the State	one of which will cost two hundred thousand dol-	ALEXANDER HENRY, Secretary. The following is a recapitulation of the items	Mr. O'Neill again submitted his resolution in regard to their prosecution by the district at-	died a few minutes after he was taken into the	1 nation of expenditure and resolute reduction all	terms, and get time, but were " to be s
m the imputation of heing willing to use	Arsenal, (corner of Sixteenth and Filbert streets.) has already won the very highest distinction in his	scrutinized carefully, especially since the House	comprising the estimates : For the White Department	Itornay	I was out over the eve he was knowled down by	who could face, without flinching, an army of en-	ously," To hear these pompons bank m bankrupts, you would suppose that m
oto their own interests by wrong; and we	prefession, and this beautiful edifice will go far to	had heard so much about the "plunder," which is alleged to be connected with this department.	For the Colored Department	I lutions, that the recent investigation by the Board	i and umbrella have not been found so far as the	friends, of dispraced official plundomer and dis	vental in comparison with bankruptcy.
all not be surprised if, in the course of the	It is doubtful whather amid the many first close	(1) If	For the general expenses of both de- partments	shocked the moral sense of the community, which	witness knew; an old hat had been found in the gutter this morning, but the witness did not know	purse-who could restore the gradit of min-1	Lney either lailed because they were
ming debates in Congress, declarations to is effect will be made by the leading Repre-	places of business which have graced our city, of		\$27,120 50	the original evidence in the case he submitted to	whether or not it was the hat lost by the party at- tacked.	maintained, the wild fury of the French revolu-	tion, or they failed while they were all and are the worst kind of insolvents
ntatives of the slave States.	now notice. It is built in the form of an L, and con-	Meeting of the Delegate Convention-The Le.	To which add an estimate also of the expenses for the 4th or last quarter of	the mayor, with the request that he will hand them to the district attorney with instructions to	I Dollea of the fifteenth ward ' at helf-nest treaters	Three generations in advance of his time. Turget	frandalant.
	sists of five stories above the street level, with a	compton Constitution Repudiated, &c.	Interest and ground rent for 1858 on		to Twenty-third and Wood streets I found iwo men	Wrote as follows: "It is an error to believe that the interact of me-	Clearing House Association, to conside
er Senators and Representatives, and de- anded admission into the Union under a Con-	147 feet back, has a front of 30 feet, and has quite	Kansas letters to night containing the proceedings	\$37,500*		who said they had been attacked; one of them had a cut over the eve: they gassed to much that I	ney in trade ought to be fixed by the laws of	the 12th inst With characteristic
itution endorsed by an overwhelming popu-	a large extra shoot of 64 feet-thus making not	I of the Delegate Convention, which met at Law-	commencement of the present year. 1.300 00	Mr. Parker said that these frauds would always	cleared them out; they had both been drinking;	other merchandise. This price varies a little.	in favor of the proposition, which w
			839.740 50	· Jexist until the people elected honest men to office.	house.	the lender has: but, on equal security be ought	a amounted to a resumption of specie pay to twenty four against it. The Metropol
omise, by which the fugitive-slave law was	with an opening, 24 feet wide, into Wistar's alley. The entire brick-work has been executed by Mr. Samuel Haines, well known as "facile princeps"	Recolutions man imagely b to t t	TUTION FOR 1857.	other officers, and the course of the (Juardians of	third street; I heard some men in the street cry-	to raise and lower his price in proportion to the abundance of the demand : and the law no more	has called for the payment on the 22d in
enginence, and other concessions agreed	In the ornamental work of that nature in this	ton Constitution; denouncing the call for elections	From which deduct appropriation to	the Poor in selling the remains of certain paupers.	ing "Watchmen! watchmen! you are a d-d pretty set of watchmen!" I got up and went out;	ought to fix the interest of money than it ought to regulate the price of other commodities which have	o capital stock. The total amount of the of deposit held in this city is said to be
on, induced them to consent to abandon	oity. The store is fronted with blue Pennsylva.	on the 21st inst. and 1st proxime; declaring that	pay off the floating dobt of 1856 8,000 00	I marks was out of order.	the officers told me two men had been getting lieked	a currency in trade."	of which the Shoe and Leather B
mocracy expect their Northern allies to	nian marble, supplied by Mr. Samuel F. Prince, of Chestnut street. The lower interior is wholly	, the Legislature elected on October 5th shall not be suspended by any Constitution or State Govern-	From the State Tressury 15 000 00		1 went home and to bed afterwards; at that time	the Penneylvania Railroad Company for Novem-	. Foreign exchange was a trifle firmer
nd up in the face of such a record as	granite work, by Messra. Comber & Co. The	e ment, until a lair and impartial vote be had; en-	From the labor of the Boys, about 4.000 00		Patrick McCafferty, an officer of the Fifteenth	ber. The figures are very gratifying, and speak well for the management and prospects of the company:	was very dull and unsettled. Good nam
presented in the Lecompton Constitu-		extra session of the Territorial Legislature to frame	39,000 00	Mr. Parker-I am here'as a representative of the	a state of the sta		
n? How do they expect us to turn ck the tide of fanaticism when, while	Yesterday afternoon, at McCrea's hotel, which	an election law; providing for the submission of the	Deficiency	people, and have a right to express my views in		vember 30	will probably take out \$450,000. The
mitting, as all the South must do, that there	fine store Mr. Honey Korn entertained a low	aniving the uniority of logal states to become it.	To which add an estimate far the pro- bable increase of inmates in 1858, 3.000 00	Captain Day-The gentleman will please take	made the attack; after this time he saw the body in the hose house. That was the first he saw of		145.43: balances pain in coin \$807.963
a vast preponderance of free-State men in	i Darty of his friends at a most sumptions dinner	I fundamental law of the State of Kansog	m	After some little sharp debate between Mesars.) Michael Lafty sworn-I am trustee of the Good	\$1,021 0C	rican gold sold freely at i premium.
	"well watered with wine," as Paddy would say. He mentioned that he had been peerly the third	A resolution was also passed, returning thanks to acting Governor Stanton, for calling a special ses-		Parker, Stevenson, and Day, the resolutions sub- mitted by Mr. Miller were agreed to.	i Will Hose Company. The rules of the company	cember 1, 1857	Napoleons, \$3.87. The bills of the Some
insas, they are still determined to force upon i neople of that Territory a Constitution		i sion of the Legislature.	*The Ground Rent and Mortgage Debt of the House of Refuge amount to \$37,500.	Mr. Hollman moved to reconsider the vote on	(made in consequence of incendiarism in the neigh- borhood, which was unjustly attributed to the com	Same period last year 4,413,199 76	Bank are redeemed at par at the Au change Bank. The January coupons
e people of that Territory a Constitution bricated by a minority, or by a Convention	of a century in occupancy of the premises which	I stole of the megistature.					
e people of that Territory a Constitution bricated by a minority, or by a Convention acted by a minority and at the same time	had previously occupied the site of the new adi-	Speeches were made by Messrs, Robinson Lana	Mr. Beideman presented a petition from Joseph Delayau, late Coroner, asking for the payment of	Board of Health, and it has agreed to by a vote of	should be admitted to the house after 10 o'clock a	Aborease	Commerce. Mr. F. M. Harris, late assist
e people of that Territory a Constitution bricated by a minority, or by a Convention acted by a minority, and at the same time priving the people of any fair chance to	had previously occupied the site of the new edi- fice, and that the large amount required to erect the new fabric had been wholly realized by moder-	Speeches were made by Messrs. Robinson, Lance Thatcher, and others.	Mr. Beideman presented a petition from Joseph Delavau, late Coroner, asking for the payment of his claim against the city, incurred by collection	Board of Health, and it has agreed to by a vote of 46 to 20. CONSIDERATION OF THE ORDINANCE.	should be admitted to the house after 10 o'clock a night. Only last night, three persons were pu out. A door in the rear can be opened from the	It would give increased satisfaction to the stock- holders, and the public generally if the income	fouri State bonds will be paid by th Commerce. Mr. F. M. Harris, late assist of the Nassau Bank. has been appointed
e people of that Territory a Constitution bricated by a minority, or by a Convention ected by a minority, and at the same time priving the people of any fair chance to the noon the slavery question itself? Can be South be assisted and strengthened by	had previously occupied the site of the new edi- fice, and that the large amount required to erect the new fabrie had been wholly realized by moder- ate profits on large sales on the same spot.	Beath of Colonel Turnhull. WILMINGTON, N. C., Dec. 10Col. Wm. Turn.	Mr. Beldemän presented a petition from Joseph Delarau, late Coroner, asking for the payment of his claim against the city, incurred by collecting the ballot-baxes during the progress of the investi- gation in the contested election case between	a Board of Health, and it has agreed to by a vote of 4 46 to 20. CONSIDERATION OF THE ORDINANCE. The Clerk then read the ordinance to reorgan- ize the Board of Health. It provides that the	should be admitted to the house after 10 o'clock a night. Only last night, three persons were pu out. A door in the rear can be opened from th yard unlessit is kept carefully fastened. We hav to keep upon in our hose house. Last night, then	It would give increased satisfaction to the stock- holders, and the public generally, if the income derived by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company from the Columbia Railroad and the Main Line	a souri State bonds will be paid by the Commerce. Mr. F. M. Harris, late assist of the Nassau Bank. has been appointe. I that institution, in the place of Mr. signed.
e people of that Territory a Constitution bricated by a minority, or by a Convention ected by a minority, and at the same time priving the people of any fair chance to one upon the slavery question itself? Can	had previously occupied the site of the new edi- fice, and that the large amount required to erect the new fabria had been wholly realized by moder- ate profits on large sales on the same spot. The entertainment, on the occasion, was truly subsolid and the engle heritetime for the form	Speeches were made by Messrs. Robinson, Lano, Thatcher, and others. Death of Colouel Turnhull. WILMINGTON, N. C., Dec. 10Col. Wm. Turn-	Mr. Beidemän presenteil a petition from Joseph Delarau, late Coroner, asking for the payment of his claim against the city, incurred by collecting the ballot-boxes during the progress of the investi- gation in the contested election case between Messns. Lewis C. Cassidy and Wm. B. Mann. Re- ferred to the Committee on Finance	 Board of Health, and it has agreed to by a vote of 46 to 20. CONSIDERATION OF THE ORDINANCE. The Clerk then read the ordinance to reorgan- ire the Board of Health. It provides that the Board of Health. as a present organized, be abol- 	should be admitted to the house of the a local density of a second state of the house of the of the oright. Only last night, three persons were pu out. A door in the rear can be opened from the yard unless it is kept carefully fastened. We have to keep men in our hose house. Last night, there was an alarm of fire, and when the company were out it for a shower of bricks. Several parson	It would give increased satisfaction to the stock- holders, and the public generally, if the income derived by the Penusylvania Railroad Company from the Columbia Railroad and the Main Line were given.	 scori State bonds will be paid by th Commerce. Mr. F. M. Harris, late assist of the Nassau Bank. has been appointed that institution, in the place of Mr. ' signed. There was a larger bosiness done to- slow archance. At the accimination of the second the second se

free States, and by placing in the hands of its avowed enemies, Messrs. SEWARD, HALF, TRUMBULL, SUMMER, GREELEY, and others, means by which a new sectionalism may be awakened?

These are questions which every Southern statesman should carefully and conscientiously consider. The course of the Missouri press is alone significant of the sentiment which prevails in that State. The action of Judge ELMORE, and other leading pro-slavery men in Kansas, is a strong proof that the Lecompton fraud is denounced by the most disinterested witnesses. How is this example to operate in regard to traiting the set operate in regard to the set operate in the set operator is the set operator in the set operator is the set operator in the set operator in the set operator is the set operator in the set operator is the set operator in the set operator is the set ope

the Territories hereafter to be organized, and Italian airs. in reference to States hereafter to be introduced? To-day it may be to the advantage of the South to make a minority predominant : to-morrow the North may seize upon the precedent, and wield it against the South. Perring to "make their mark" in the music of the whole future is filled with trouble, and it the principle that " the majority shall rule"a principle "as ancient as free Government itself"-may be placed upon an immutable foundation.

BY MIDNIGHT MAIL.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Removal of Secretary Stanton-Lord President Calhoun -- Judge Douglas's Great Speech --Appointment of Colonel Richardson as Governor of Nebraska. [Correspondence of The Press.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10, 1857. WASHINGTON, Doc. 10, 1857. The removal of Scoretary Stanton, by the Pre-sident, scems to have taken place some days be-fore the fact came out in Washington. General Denver, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, his successor, left here as it was supposed for Ohio; a week ago, but it is now believed for the purpose of proceeding to the Ter-ritory of Kansas, there to supersede Stan-to, or else to exercise a certain supervision in regard to the election which is to take place on to what seems to be, the orewhelming demand of the people of the Territory, and in order to fulfit the pledges of Governor Walker and himself to that people—that the Constitution, whenever framed, should be submitted to a popular vote-convened the Legislatare, which, at this writing; is in zession, having commenced on the 7th of December. This is doubtless the cause of fai removal. Two proclamations have been issued by Lord President Calhon--one annonening fai officers to conduct the election will be sub-mitted, and laying down the law in reference to that election; and the other previding for an electer to that election; for the 21st of fils workers the cause of fai removal. Two proclamations have been issued by Lord President Calhon--one annonening fai moders to conduct the lection on the 21st prozi-mo, when the Lecompton Constitution, will be sub-mitted, and laying down the law in reference to that election; and the other previding for an elec-tion under the Lecompton Constitution, on the first Monday of January, for State officers, and for a naw. Legislature. The 'legal and regular!' the sub-three develored on the 21st prozi-tion under the Lecompton Constitution, on the first Monday of January, for State officers, and for a naw. Legislature. The 'legal and regular!' the variang and found here yieled with hore the was decad. The remover I have itee with hore the thory because the day the previded on the a fail the prevent whenever I have itee with hore the thory because the day the other yere The removal of Secretary Stanton, by the Pre-

Legislature of Kaneas, eleoted of the body which can whole people of Kaneas have really body that the whole people of Kaneas have really reding acta-is now in session; and yot, in the face of all this, we have Lord President Calboun calling an election for a new Legislature ! It is not my purpose to comment dinary minute

is not my purpose to comment on the extraor-dinary picture which this conduct presents to the American people; but if Secretary Stanton is to be removed for calling the regular Legislature together, according to the demand of the people in who elected it, what measure of reprehension should be meted out to Calbon, who orders an election under a minority Constitution, in advance of the adoption of that Constitution by the people, and before the judgment of Congress has been passed upon it?

This is a new complication of the Kansas question. Intelligence from that Territory will now be awaited with the utmost solicitude. And woe to these public servants at Washington who, in addition to all these facts, should deem it to be their duty to set at defiance the will of the majority in Kansas !

The speech of Judge Douglas, in the Senate yes torday, will be printed in great numbers and cir-culated throughout the country, and I have no doubt that it will carry conviction to every mind. He may he said to have barely commenced the contest.

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PUBLIC ENTERTAINMENTS. MISS WILLIAMS' COSTUME CONCERTS .--- To-night and, and entered the army in 1819. and on Saturday evening, Miss E. L. William Re-Election of Senator Hunter. gives Concerts at the Handel and Haydu Hall,

RICHMOND, Dec. 10.-The legislature on joint meeting have re-elected R. M. T. Hunter as Spring Garden, for the benefit of the Home for Destitute Colored Children, an institution incor-United States Senator, for the term commencing Destutute Colored Children, an institution incor-porated by the Legislature "to afford a home, food, March Blothing, and instruction in school learning and household labor to Indigenrecored children, and at a suitable age to place them in families to learn March 4th, 1859. His election was nearly unani Custom House at Oswego Robbed.

some useful occupation or trade." Miss Williams, whose vocal powers are great, while her dramatic Oswego, Dec. 10 .- A burglary was committed last night at the United States custom house in art is indifferent, dees not, on these occasions, ap-pear in the objectless entertainment written for this city. The safe was blown open with gunpow der, and \$500 carried off. Destructive Fire-A College Building Burned

WHEELING, Va., Dec. 10 -At one o'clock this morning the college buildings at Bethany, Brooke county, Va., was entirely destroyed by fire, to-

PARODI AND VIBUXTEMPS' CONCERT .- At the Musical Fund Hall last night, by far the best congother with the furniture, three valuable libraries, cert of the season was given. It had two especial peculiarities—it was, almost exclusively, an Eng-lish concert, (allowing Miss Milner and Mr. Ernst extensive laboratories, chemical apparatus, and valuable papers. It is supposed the fire originated by incondiarism.

The Weather at Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, Dec. 10.-The weather is clear. The thermometer 35 deg. River twenty-one feet and rising.

-----E. L. Davenport takes her first benefit here, and Sailing of the Kangaroo. she deserves that it shall be a bumper. THE RONZANI BALLET TROUPE.-The Academy NEW YORK, Dec. 10 .- The steamship Kangaroo sailed for Liverpool at noon, with \$250,000 i specie.

of Music will re-open, next Monday ovening, with performances by the Ronzani ballet troupe-by Markets. ar the best dancers who ever have performed in BALTIMORE, Dec. 10 .- Flour is dull at \$5; Whea this country. WALNUT STREET TUEATRE.-Mrs. Bowers is

is firm; old white Corn is selling at 63a65c, and new at 40a50c; old yellow 60a63c; new 45a55c; about becoming manager of this establishment, Whiskey 22a23c. Exchange on New York 1034s with a good company. BUCKLEY'S .- This evening is the last night's PITTSBURGH, Dec. 10.-The markets are gener-

performance' this week of Buckley's Serenade. They will not perform on Saturday evening. ally unchanged. Flour and grain dull. Whiskey, raw, quotes at 18c. CINCINNATI, Dec. 10.-Flour is stoady; sales c MATTERS AND THINGS IN NEW YORK.

2,500 bbls at \$3.90a\$4 for superfine, and \$4 for extra. Receipts of the week 30,000 bbls. [From the New York papers of yesterday.]

Hogs are unchanged at \$5a\$5.25. There ar few offerings, and the demand is moderate. Hold-ers are firm. There is now lying here, awalting investment in Pork, nearly two millions equal to gold, but dealers will not buy beyond present prices. A large number of eastern dealers are willing to invest a half million of dollars at safe prices. The receipts are light. Mess Pork is dull at \$13.25a\$13.50. Shoulders quote at 5ic., and Sides at 63c. Green meats are slightly better.

Whiskoy steady at 16c. ; Rissisting and the second CITY POLICE-DECEMBER 10.

Reported for The Press.] MISS MARY TIPTON'S REAUX .- The old saying,

that "it is well to have two strings to your bow,' may be true enough in its general application; bu he affair we are about to relate may prove that it is not always well to have two beaux in one string. Miss Mary Tipton is a nice little dross-maker, re-

An Important Grain Decision. The Cleveland *Herald*, of Saturday, reports a decision of much importance to mercantile men, rondered in the United States Court, by Judge Wilson, in that city the day provious. A year ngo last June, T. A. Wilson sold to the sgents of Fitz-hue & Littlejohn, of Oswego, a quantity of wheat lying in an elevator at Cleveland. The purchase-money was paid, and an order for the delivery of the wheat given. On the night after the order was given, and previous to lis being weighed out for shipment, the elevator took fire, and the wheat was entirely consumed. Notice had been given by the seller to the buyer, at the time of sale, that no insurance had been effected. The question between the par-ties now turned on whether the wheat was sold "free on board" or not, the purchaser contending such was a part of the terms of sale, whilst the seller denied any mention being made of such agreement. A suit was brought for the recovery of the money by the purchasers. Judge Wilson charged the jury that the question to be considered was whether the warehouse order for delivery being given, did not suffice. The satiele must have beom actually weighed out to the purchaser before delivery could be logelly effected. It no being contended by the defordant that this had been done, the jury re-turned a verdiet for the plantiff for \$1,007.00, with interest from the 23d of June, 1856. tion is exceedingly weak. Last evening, both lovers happened to call at the same time; and, while they were waiting for the object of their adoration to appear, Miss Mary, from an adjoining spartment, overheard a propo-sition made by Peoderman to his rival, that both should give up the pursuit, in order that both might escape from the torment of hope delayed, and that each might avoid the horrifying possi-bility of seeing Mary united to the other. This sug-gestion, which showed that jonlousy was a stronger feeling than love in the bosom of the boss tailor, settled his fate at once. Mary burst into the source and "sacked" him on the spot. As soon as Fooderman had departed, Miss Tipton turned to the pale and trembling grosery clork, and throw him into an esstasy by declaring that he was the elected of her heart. The tender no was the elected of her heart. The tender scene which followed was brought to an un-timely termination by the re-entrance of Feo-derman, the rejected and infuriated best tailor. He had been to his shop, which happened to be in the neighborhood, and had brought away a largo pair of shears, (one of the implements of his trade.)

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Committee on Surveys and Regulations. Mr. Horrocks presented a communication from (deorge J. Hamilton, stating that he had a just olaim against the Board of Health for \$840 for ser-vices rendered. Seeing no prospect of receiving his due from that quarter, he is compelled to ask Connells to pay his claim Referred to the Com-mittee on Claims. Mr. Cuyler presented a petition asking for an increased compensation to the public officers of the city. Referred. Surveyor was read, submitting certain plans for surveys, &c. Referred to the Committees on Sur-veys and Regulations. A communication from the Board of Guardians of the Poor, asking for an additional appropria-tion of \$1,539.29, was read and referred to the Committee on Poor. Mr. Horrocks press leorge J. Hamiltor

nance, three citizens of Philadelphia shall be elected by each Council, one of whom shall be elected by each Council, one of whom shall be elected by each Council to serve for one year, one for two years, and one for three years, and the personse olected, and their successors, shall thenco-forth constitute the Board of Health of Philadel-phis, and shall possess all the powers, and perform all the duties now conferred or enjoined by law on the said Board of Health, and shall serve without componsation. The terms of service of the per-sons to be elected by the present Councils shall, immediately after their election, be determined by themselves by tot. At the first stated most-ing of Councils held in Docember if each sub-sequent year, one person shall be elected by each Council, to serve for three years as a member of the board, as re-organized by the ordinase. The Board of Health shall elect annually a president, of their own number, and also a clerk, whose sai-ary shall be one thousand uollars per annum, and three messengers shall perform all the duties which are now by law or ordinance required to be per-formed by the clerk and messengers of the board. And it is expressly enjoined that all sums of monoy due, payable to, or received by the Board of Health, or any of its officers, shall be paid mock-ly into the Oity Treasury; and all sums of monoy due, payable to, or received by the Board of Health, or any of its officers, shall be paid mock-ly into the Oity Treasury; and all sums of monoy due, payable to, or received by the Board of Health, or any of its officers, shall be paid mock-ly into the Oity Treasury; and all sums of monoy due, payable to, or received by the Board of Health, or any of its officers, shall be paid mock-ly into the Oity Treasury; and all sums of monoy due, payable to, or received by the Board of Health, or any of its officers, shall be paid mock-ly into the Oity Treasury in a dister by barden by, or for the purposes of, the Eoard of Health, shall be paid by the City Treasurer, tion of \$1,533.20, was read and referred to the Committee on Poor. Two communications were received from the Board of Controllers of the Public Schools; one seking for an appropriation of \$2,500 for repairs to the Bringgold School House, recently damaged by fire. On motion of Mr. Cuyler, this communica-tion was referred to the Committee on Schools, with instructions to report on the cause of the oversight, by which the directors of the Fourth Section failed to have the furniture of this build-ing insured. A communication from Peter Armbruster, Re-ceiver of Taxes, asking authority to retain cortain temporary clerks, engaged in his office, was read, and referred to the Committee on Finance. The City Solicitor notified Schoet Council that a suit had been commenced against the city, and re-

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and referred to the Committee on Finance. The City Solicitor notified Solect Council that a suit had been commenced against the city, and re-commended Councils to pass an ordinance pro-viding for the payment of the same. Referred to the Committee on Finance. Mr. Kline presented a potition from the Hibernia Hose Company, asking to be admitted into the Fire Department. Referred to the Committee on Trusts and Fire Deparment. Mr. Comman also presented a potition from the Fame Hose Company, asking to be admitted into the Firo Department. Likewise referred. Mr. Comman also presented a potition from the Diligent Hose Company, relative to an alteration of a fire plug. Likewise referred. Mr. Kine presented a repetit from the Commit-tee on Law, to whom had been referred the claim of the city to certain ground in the Twenty-fourth ward. Attached to the report was a resolution instructing the city solicitor to commence an ac-tion to test the matter. Agreed to. An ordinance from Common Council providing for the payment of the claim of Jesper Harding & Son, and for transfer of certain items of appropria-tion, was concurred in. A motion was made to amond to make the Board consist of twelve citizens. Mr. Miller urged the adoption of the amond-ment, as the Board has consisted of twelve men since its organization in 1794. Mr. Clay thought it cheaper to feed six men than twelve, and the fewer the number of harpies quar-tored upon them the better. If there was to be any cheating, stealing, or turkey cating, it would be cheaper to let six men do it than twelve. Mr. Parker thought the people were most to blame in this matter. If they chose to elect dis-honest men to office, they should suffer. He ro-ferred to the fact that, last year, the Guardians of the Poor sold the bodies of defund papers; yot the people re-elected them. He thought it not worth while for them to waste their time upon this subject. It came from them with a poor grace to say that the only honest mea in the community were to be found within the four walls of the Coun-ell Chamber.

we to be due to the last speaker. He Mr. Mascher replied to the last speaker. He was surprised that he should endorse forgeries upon the City Treasury. He thought every member was satisfied of the propriety of making a change.

ion, was concurred in. A number of other ordinances and resolutions from Common Council were considered and con-

OTINIONS OF THE MINUTERS. OTINIONS OF THE MINUTERS. Mr. Stevenson was in favor of selecting twelve men to this post; but if they intonded to have honest men, and to take them from the present party in power, the fewer men they selected the better. from Common Council were considered and con-curred in. Mir. Cuyler offered the following: *Resolved*, That the Committee on City Property be, and they are hereby, requested to report to the next meeting of Councils such temporary in-provements as are practicable in the office ac-commodations atlorded to the Prothonetaries of the District Court and of the Court of Common Pleas Mr. Perkins doubted the legal right of Councils

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we honest men there of a different pointer where we from their own. Mr. Parker urged a reference of the subject to the Committee on Law. Mr. King argued that all the departments of the city government should be under the immediate control of Councils, and if they intended to make a change they should apply to the Legislature to do so.

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bunked here last night. Edward Riloy, sworn. — I was in the hose house when the accident happened; I assisted to bring the deceased in ; nobody can get in from the rear, un-less the door is left unboilted; it was left open last night; it is an unusual circumstance; I heard a moise in the rear and some person going up stairs late last night; there were size of us members of the company here last night; no person was on the look-out in the couple last night; it was between two and three o'clock when the body was found. The witness could not tell what time it was when he heard the footsteps on the stairs, but he thought it was sifter one o'clock. Wrm. Wallace, the employer of the deceased, was sworn.—McKeown was under instructions; he was about 20 years of age; he worked till G o'clock last evening, and was home to supper; he was in the habit of drinking too much sometimes; he cometimes stayed out all night; and I found him here (in the hose house) seleop in the morn-ing; I know nothing of the difficulty last night; he had an ugly temper when under the influence of liquor.

he had an ugly temper when under the influence of liquor. Charles Meredith was sworn.—Between 12 and 1 o'clock last night I wont for a coach for Dr. Small, where I live, at Twonty-third and Callowhill sta.; I was struck on the back of the head by the de-coased; James Wallace was with him at the time; they asked us for a shilling, and I told them I had none; the deceased then struck me; I saw them afterwards in a soufle with two strange men; MelKeown was drunk; Wallace was not so bad. The jury then adjourned until 4 o'clock this after-noon, in order to allow a post mortem examination to be made by Dr. S. P. Brown. The Concert for the Benefit of St. John's

The Concert for the Benefit of St. John's Orphan Asylum, at the Academy of Music, takes place this evening.

THE MONEY MARKET.

PHILADELPHIA STOUK EXCHANGE SALES, December 10, 1857. Reported by R. Manly, Jr., Stock Broker, No. 803 Walnut street. PHILADELPHIA, December 10, 1857. FIRST BOARD.

We gave not long since a history of usury, or rather of the epinions entertained by various na-

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know to be weak and false premises, in the belief that, as his hearers had already established the conclusions in their minds, they would not question is propositions or combat his arguments. In other words, that he prostituted his reasoning powers to confirm and support popular error, rather than cmbrace the alternative of encountering popular pre-

judice. When he said that "to make gain from money, which is naturally barren and unfruit-ful, is most justly accounted dishonorable," &c., 5 Farm & Mech Bank OLOSING PRICES-STEADY

it is next to impossible that there did not occur to his penetrative mind the answer which has since been made, and which suggests itself. " that though a daric would not beget another daric any more than it would a ram or a ewe, yet for a daric which a man borrowed he might buy a ram and a couple of ewes; and that the ewes. if the ram were left with them a certain time, would probably not be blackguards, he was generally known as one of them. Mr. Miller moved is refer the ordinance to the Committee on Law, to inquire whether Councils can legally pass such an ordinance. Mr. Drayton said the City Solicitor had already expressed his opinion that they could pass such an ordinance. Mr. Miller could see no necessity for so much haste in this unatter. barren. That, then, at the end of the year, he would find himself master of bis three sheep, together with two, if not three, lambs; and that, if he sold his sheep again, to pay back his daric, and gave one of his lambs for the use of it in the meantime, he would be two lambs, or, at least, one 500 Reading R.

BREADSTUFFS IAT BALTIMORE, Dec. 9.

Mr. Miller could see no necessity for so much hasto in this matter. Mr. King arose to Aiscuss the merits of the bill, but the Chair declared him out of order. Mr. Kneass arged a reference of the whole sub-ject to the Committee on Law. Mr. Crease said he had some doubts of the power of Connells to remove these men, who were also elected by the people Mr. Muscher denouved the movement to refer the subject to the Committee on Law, as an at-tempt to defeat the ends of justice. Mr. King said he was opposed allogether to the whole bill. When the present Councils came into power, one of the first acts was to remove the Di-rectors of the Offrath College, and elect men of their own political creed. Now, it was proposed to abolish the Board of Health, because there were a few honest men there of a different political taste from their own. BREADSTUFFS IAT BALITIMORE, Dec. 9.— There was some inquiry this morning for Flour. but so far as we could learn there were no sales of rany description made. There were huyers on 'Change of good brands of both Howard Street and Othio Super at \$5, but the holders declined accept-ing this figure, and most of thom seemed disposed to wait the receipt of further foreign advices before operating. For both Howard Street and Ohio Super holders were generally demanding this morning \$5.121a5.25 per barel. City Mills Super is dull. It is, however, firm at \$1.75 per bbl cash, and \$5' on time. There has been some movement recently in Extra Flour. There were sales yesterday of some too bbls Ohio Extra at \$5.50a5.75 per bbl. Gity Mills Extra ranges at frem \$5.50 to \$6.50 per bbl. Rye Flour is still quoted at \$4.75, and Corn Meal at \$3.50 per bbl. for both Baltimore and Brandywine. gain. It is undoubtedly, however, in the fact that those nations whose records have come down to our day were chiefly addicted to agricultural pursuits, that we are to find a solution of the universal prejudice entertained against usury. And this will be the more apparent when we remember that the most strenuous opposition to the repeal of the legal restrictions imposed upon trade in money is ever experienced in our legislative halls by those members who represent, and no doubt faithfully ex-press, the opinions of purely agricultural contituencies. And the reason is apparent . Where there is little or no commerce, the great motive for borrowing is necessity, and the motive

for lending must be either humanity or avarice Ho who was actuated by a desire to succor the b) B. Rye Flour is still quoted at \$4.75, and Corn the work of a compensation of a compensati a charge the solution apply to the negativity to the negativity of the design and the solution of the Committee on Law upon the subject. The reference to the Committee on Law was agreed to by a vole of 33 to 17. Mr. Drayton, of the Committee on Finance, submitted an ordinance making an appropriation of \$3,300 to pay the interest on a temporary loan made by the City Treasurer, and to pay \$300 to Mr. J. D. Miles, the clerk of Councils, for extra services. Agreed to. Adjourned. Another Fatal Railroad Accident. -- Mr. George Banes, a brakesman of the mail train of the

Wash'n Total for Main Stem. Branch. both roads. For passengers, \$61.550 33 \$23,440.25 \$84,990.62 For freight......271,016.41 10 481.76 231,499.17 332,566.78 33,922.01 365,488.79 This shows a falling off of \$35,270, as compared with November, 1856. The fiscal year of the Bal-timore and Ohio Company begins Qetoher 1st. The receipts during the first two months of the fiscal year, for four successive years, have been as follows: October. November, The State Sta evincing an evident disrosition York Central went up to 75, but

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evincing an evident disposition to use it. New York Central went up to 75, but fell to 73; Eria was steady at 16j and Illinois Central went down to 86. At the second board, Reading closed at 52; Erie at 16; Illinois Central at 85j; New York Central at 73; and Michigan Southern at 18]. The market closed steadly. The subscrip-tion to the new bonds of the Michigan Central already reaches \$600,000, and difficulty is antici-pated in raising the whole sour The Sub Treasury to day received \$60,245 50; paid, \$76,030.33; leaving a balance of \$3,917, \$40.06. NEW YORK STOCK EXCULANCE—INC.

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 <td NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE-DIC. 10. FIRST BOARD. 822,536 896 150 762,681 At a meeting of the associated banks at the New York Clearing House last evening, a resolution was offored "that after the 12th inst., all balances at the Clearing House shall be paid in specie"— which resolution, if adopted, would essentially bare been a resumption of specie payments. The banks roting in favor of the resolution were: Commerca. America. Manheiten Marchanter banks voting in favor of the resolution were: Commerce, America, Manhaitan, Merchanis,' Amorican Exchange, Phenix, National, Fulton, Chomical, Greenwich, Leather Manufacturers', Broadway, Moreantile, Irving-14. And those voting against it were: Mechanics', Union, City, State, Republic, Metropolitan, Con-tinental, Tradesuco's, Merchanis' Exchange, Ocean, Batchers and Drovers', Chatham, People's, Hanover, Citiscus', Nassau, Market, St. Nicholas, Corn Exchange, Park, Commonwealth, Oriental, Marine, Atlantic-24. The other city banks were not represented at the

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The sales are 3,000 bbls at \$4 55a\$4 65 for common to good State; \$1.75a\$4.95 for extra do; \$4 55a\$4 65 for superfine Indiana and Michigan; \$4 75a\$5 60 for the indian and Michigan; \$4 75a\$6 65 for extra do; \$5 20a\$5 50 for common to good extra Obi); \$5 60a\$7 for good to choles do; \$5 80a\$7 50 for St. Louis brands. and \$5 75a\$
St.75 for extra Genesee
Canadian Flour is freely offered, and is lower—the demand is light—sales of 600 bbls at \$4 60a\$
St.70 for experime, and \$4 95a\$6.25 for extra brands.
Southern Flour is abundant, the large arrivals intimidate buyers. Sales of 700 bbls at \$555.50
for wixed to good brands. Baltimore, 4c. \$5.35a\$
St 80 for the better grades.
Rye flour is plenty and is heavy—sales of 70 bbls at \$3 50351 30. Corn Meal is quite at \$3 5255.50
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St 70 for Brandywine, and \$3.35a\$3.40 for Jersey. Buck wheat flour is inserve at \$2.12a\$2.25.
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The sales are 20 000 bush at \$1.22i451 24 for Amber Tennexsee; \$1 29 for yobit at 60 is 90 for 51 21 for white do: 90 for Chicago spring; \$14\$1 03 for Milwankee Clab. and \$1 031 for Clanadia. Clab.
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concurred in. Some unimportant communications were presented and referred, After which the Cham-ber adjourned. CONNON COUNCIL. In the absence of the president, Captain Day was called to the chair. was called to the chair. A communication was received from the Bolici-tor, stating that the market house at Broad and Race streets would be sold, unless an appropria-tion of \$750 was made to pay the ground rent against the same. Referred to the Committee on Finance. against the same. Finance. A communication was presented from the Receiver of Taxes, asking that his temporary clerks be continued. Referred to the same com-

Mitted. A resolution from the Controller of Public Sohools, asking the transfer of certain items of their appropriation, was referred to the Committee on Schools.

A communication from the same body, sking an appropriation of \$2,500 to repair the Ringgold School, was referred to the same committee. The usual number of potitions were presented. Mr. Mascher mored to suppend the rule in order to consider the bill reorganizing the Board of Health. Mr. Miller hoped the subject would not be con-ridered at this time.

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