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The Press for California. THE PRESS POR CALIFORNIA WIll be ready for delivery to-day. We now circulate an Coast. Great efforts have been made by the office-holders in California, acting, it is said, under instructions, to crush it out. The most of these gentry have an ancient grudge active and open enemies of Mr. Buchanan; and although they have given the President their support, in exchange for the confidence he has bestowed upon them, they reserve the right to attack The Press. We are glad to say, and to feel, however, that the masses of the people of California, Oregon, Washington, &c., are with us heartly, and that they generally support our California publication, which is, indeed, a splendid newspape; , carefuljournals sent from the Atlantic cities.

The News. Bloctions took place, on Monday, in Alabama, Arkansas, Kentucky, North Carolina, Missouri, Texas, Tennessee, and Kansas Territory; At the election in Louisuille on Menday, the American' candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals was elected by 228 majority. The candidate of the same party for Clerk of the Court of

Appeals was also elected. During the day an affray" took place between Dr. Standford and Captain Rosseau, during which the latter was dangerously wounded. Fig. A despatch from New York informs us of the arrival of the steamship Vigo, recently purchased by the Liverpool and Philadelphia Steam hip Company. Her dates have been anticipated The barque S. W. Holbrook arrived at Norfolk

Capt. Holbrook. She was on her voyage to Ha vans from St. Mary's, Florida. The U. S. sloop of war Jamestown crrived at New York yesterday from Key West. She has some sickness on board.

The colored convention at New Bedford, Mass... adjourned yesterday, after adopting resolutions against the return of fugitive slaves—against the emigration of free colored persons-in favor of sending colored children to the public shoolsand recommending the harboring of fugitive

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nated as almost an entire failure. Some fow vine-yards will have something of a crop, but, in the aggregate, all the wine produced will not pay the expenses of attending to the crop. John Woodward was arrested in this city yes torday, accused of the murder of a gentleman named Montgomery about one year and a half ago. It will be remembered by many that Mr. M. was drugged and robbed, and that he afterwards died from the effects of the polsoneus nar-

ootics administered to him.
In the Court of Quarter Sessions, yesteriay. Mr F. C. Brewster occupied all day in an able argument for the defendants in the Kirkpatrick case ment for the defendants in the Kirkpatrijk case.

All this week, at least will be taken up with this [From the St. Louis Democrat of the Sist.]

Our excellent United States Senator, Mr. BIGLER, is "illuminating" a part of this State on the subject of Lecompton a dark subject at best, and one not capable of being made much clearer by his most limping logic. We can sympathise with a Representative who goes out to defend himself against ordinary accusations; but it is the height of impertinence for a man to attempt to justify himself to those whom he has hamelessly betrayed. Mr. Bioles does not believe in Lecompton, which he denounced in advance; and yet he asks others to do so. He dare not deny that he was, fully committed to the very principle for which Douglas contends; and yet he has attempted, with his puny arm, to raise the age against Douglas, only because the latter has been true to his pledge. Weak, as well as reckloss, in his inconsistency, this man would now make a test upon the De mocracy of the very doctrines which he first repudiated and then swallowed. There can no motive in all these efforts but that of self. There is no regard for the President, whom Bioles has opposed for " welve years," and there is certainly no love for the

South, which he has successively betrayed. We trust some of the Democrats, who are called upon to listen to Senstor Bigles, will not hesitate to remind, him of his record: on the Kansas question; and especially of his "illumination" speech, in reply to Judge Douglas. This latter is a mine of mird and

of-originality. Schuylkill County. There seems to be a good deal of confusion in the ranks of the Democratic party of Shuylkill county. The votes of Mr. DEWARI, first, for Lecompton, and next for the English bribe, against his own proclaimed convictions, and also against the wishes of his constituents, have filled he district with dissensions. We percei e that Mr. FRANCIS W. HUGHES has thrown the weight of his influence and character in favor of Mr. DEWART. This step is greatly deplored by the true friends of Mr. HUGHES. Mr. DEWART gave his vote for a measure which he himself admitted to be wrong; and he cannot complain if the people refuse to second him for reelection, for doing an act which his gomery County Mutual Insurance Company.

own best judgment condems. We do not There is no doubt but that it was the work of inown best judgment condems. We do not There is no doubt but question the sincerity of Mr. Hudhes, but cendiary. we believe all his honest instincts are against the course of Mr. DEWART and in favor of the noble stand taken by Judge Douglas. We can appreciate his inclination not to give up the dismal incapable who suppointed him Attorney General, and we that Lebanon was visited to the property of the containing the sad intelligence that Lebanon was visited to the property of the containing the sad intelligence that Lebanon was visited to the property of the containing the sad intelligence that Lebanon was visited to the property of the containing the sad intelligence that Lebanon was visited to the property of the containing the sad intelligence that Lebanon was visited to the property of the containing the sad intelligence that Lebanon was visited to the containing the sad intelligence that Lebanon was visited to the containing the sad intelligence that Lebanon was visited to the containing the sad intelligence that Lebanon was visited to the containing the sad intelligence that Lebanon was visited to the containing the sad intelligence that Lebanon was visited to the containing the sad intelligence that Lebanon was visited to the containing the sad intelligence that Lebanon was visited to the containing the sad intelligence that Lebanon was visited to the containing the sad intelligence that Lebanon was visited to the containing the sad intelligence that Lebanon was visited to the containing the sad intelligence that Lebanon was visited to the containing the sad intelligence that Lebanon was visited to the containing the sad intelligence that Lebanon was visited to the containing the sad intelligence that Lebanon was visited to the containing the sad intelligence that Lebanon was visited to the containing the sad intelligence that Lebanon was visited to the containing the sad intelligence that the containing the sad intelligence that Lebanon was visited to the containing the sad intelligence that can admire his spirit in standing by a cause so fallen as that of Lecompton. But, then, there are principles higher than men-greater than gratitude-and more powerful than organizations. And Mr. Hudnes cannot carry through Lecompton, covered as it is with crime and with proscription. If we know the man he is or will be the last to force upon the people that which they oppose and condemn. Mr.

which he has been so wretched a pilot. Finst Pace: Bedford Springs; Letters from Traveller, No. 8; Letter from the Sea-Side; a Traveller, No. 8; Letter from the Sea Side; From Montgomery County; Letter from England; General News, FOURTH PAGE -My First Sum

DEWART will of course go overboard : and if

he is not discarded he will sink the ship of

mons.

HEALTH OFFICE. Mr. Washington L. Bladen,
the newly-sledted Clerk of the Board of Health,
has existed upon the discharge of his duties. Mr. Bladen has had two years experience as Secretary prome Court, in the case of James M. Kelly, con-of the Board, and is well qualified for the im-vioted of the murder of Henry Weissman, in Col-Portant position

The Philadelphia Post Office. It is reported that a final decision is about being made at Washington in regard to location of the Philadelphia Post Office. We have repeatedly expressed our confident belief that the sentiment of our citizens is almost unanimously against the old Pennsylvania Bank building for this purpose, and their wishes should be respected. By the construction of passenger railways running through the whole length and breadth of the city, and the consequent destruction of the omnibus system, the Exchange will entirely lose its position as a central point of local ravel, and the only real argument which may have heretofore existed in favor of that local-

ty, will thus be entirely destroyed. The appropriations which have been made by the National Government for its public buildings in this city, as compared with the sums spent elsewhere, have been of the most meagre and penurious character, when the amount of business transacted here is considered, and it would be one of the greatest of outrages if the small sums which are to be expended among us, should be squandered way rather in consummating the schemes of peculators, than in promoting the conveni-

once of our citizens.

At Now Orleans a building is in progress of nstruction; designed for a custom house, post office and United States court rooms, upor which \$2,217,986.98 was expended up to September 30, 1857, and which is estimated to cost, when finished, \$3,228,039. The balance of appropriation for this work in September 80, 1857, was \$475,271.02, and \$200,000 was appropriated for its continuance at the last session of Congress. 'At' Charleston, South Carolina, a custom house is being erected, for which \$1,003,000 has been appropriated, and edition of several thousands on the Pacific \$1,246,810.77 had been expended up to September 30, 1857. The custom house at Boston cost \$1,101,110. For the Baltimore custom house, court house, and post office, nearly \$1,000,000 has been appropriated; for the against the Editor. They were nearly all the New York custom house, assay office, and

post office, nearly \$2,500,000. In Philadelphia, our custom house cost bu \$256.987.82, while \$300,000 has been appropriated for our post office, and \$78,000 to purchase a court house - in all but little over \$600,000. As compared with other points Philadelphians have been entirely too modes in their requests and the Government too niggardly in its grants for these purposes. Since some little disposition has been shown by made-up, and so printed as to be fit for pre-to do us justice in the way of appropriations servation and binding. Our readers say it is for convenient public buildings, is it too much the most acceptable, and popular of all the to ask that sinister motives should not be allowed to divert these means into improper channels, and to demand that the public wishes and interests should be respected?

Washington's Tomb.

There is no truth in the absurd report, ori ginating, it is said, with an evening paper in this city, that Mr. John A. Washington intended to remove the mortal remains of the Father of his Country from the vault at Mount Vernon, in which they are deposited. His contract with the Ladies' Mount Vernon Asso ciation of the Union, to whom he has condi tionally sold the Mount Vernon estate, expressly provides as follows: "And the aid vault, the remains in and around it, and the enclosure, shall never be removed or dis yesterday, having put in because of the death of turbed, and that no other persons hereafter shall ever be interred or entombed within the said vault or enclosure." .

There does not appear to be any foundation for the report. Mr. John A. WASHINGTON obtains a fancy-price for Mount Vernon, enirely because the purchasers desire the ion to possess the last resting place of him who was " first in peace, first in war, and first in the hearts of his countrymen." The burial-vault, minus the ashes of Washington vould be comparatively valueless.

We take this opportunity of repeating the expression of our hope that the public spirit nd liberality of the Union will supply a suficient sum, even within the present year, to enable the Ladies' Association to pay for the

Foreign News by the Persia. York yesterday from Liverpool, on the 24th ult., but an abstract of her news had previousy been published in THE PRESS. We have further details now, and little more. The most important are that England and France go in for the tullest reparation for the massacre of the two Consuls and other Rritish passing of the India Bill, the Earl of DERBY deleclared for full toleration in Hindostan to all religious creeds, but disavowed in the strongest language any intention, on the part of the Government, to assist or sanction any measures for proselytizing the natives, or removing the distinctions of caste; and that, on a friendly overture from the United States, the British Government were preparing a plan for putting down the slave traffic, without giving any cause for complaint to this country.

Strange Conduct of Gov. Cumming at

Officer SALT LAKE CITY, June 28, 1858.
You will have heard how our corpulent Governor has been "Steptoed" by the Mormons. He teems to me to be almost insane. He takes pains

nor has been "Steptocd" by the Mormons. He seems to me to be almost insane. He takes pains to quarrel with every Gentile within his reach from Gen. Johnston, the Commissioners, and Judge Eckles, down to your humble servant; and to affiliate with the worst out throats in the whole Mormon community. He is alienating the only true friends he has—the only persons on whom he can expect to lean when he finds that he has been fooled by Brother Brigham.

"The very table on which I am writing has on it avidence of the rascality of the Mormons in respect to the mail. (I am sorawling this to you in the post office.) Directly in front of me is a pile of letters, all of which have been opened by steaming them until the gum on the envelop censed to stlok, or by outting open the ends of the envelope and sticking them carefully together again. "They call the present condition of affairs 'harmony;' or at least the Governor calls it so, but there is not a Gentile in the city who does not sleep with a revolver under his pillow. "The vanguard of the 'affiny is expected to arrive to-morrow, and then we shall breathe freer. If General Johnson had the supreme civil power of the Territory in his hands, as he has the militarry, we might have a durable peace. As it is, this patched up mess of Governor Cumming's will coase to stlok as soon as it is steemed.

Your."

[COMMENT.—We do not believe one word of

[CONNENT.-We do not believe one word o these assaults upon Governor Counting He is a man of extraordinary ability, and is sustained alike by the President and by Colonel KANE.

From Montgomery County.

the country.—Ec.]

[Correspondence of the Press.]
NORRISTOWN, Pa., Aug. 2, 1858. About twelve o'clock on Saturday night our ommunity was again startled by a brilliant flashing of light that suddenly illuminated the whole town, followed by the terrific cry of "fire!" It proved to be the barn of Christopher Heebner, which is situated on the corner of Mill and Washington streets, almost adjoining the sotton mill of Neil & Co., and the large flour mill of Mr. Heebner. The fiames spread very rapidly, so much so that, despite the noble exertions of our firemen, several window sashes of the cotton mill were completely burned. The cornice of Mr. Heebner's ill was of stone; this alone sayed it from destruction. Fortunately, the horses were not in the stable, or they would have inevitably perished, so rapidly and surely did the fire make its way. The hog-house and hen-roost adjoining the barn, were also burned, together with two hogs and forty pair of chickens. Had the wind been in a southeasterly direction, there is no telling where the destruction would have ended. It is said the barn and contents are fully insured in the Mont-

Letter from Lebanon -- An other Fire.

[Correspondence of the Press ]

EAGLE HOUSE, LEBANON, Aug. 2, 1858. that be be not was visited, so to speak, with another fire-making three within the week past, and destroying thousands of deliars worth of property. I cannot, however, give you details as to the extent of the present calamity, nor the amount of the lojury satisfied; for while I am writing the alarm of "fire, fire," is repeated by stentorian lungs in every discrete. lungs in every direction of the town.

I will take occasion to morrow to speak upo his subject in connection with others of interest

DESIRABLE COTTAGE SITES .- Messes. Thomas Sons will sell on Wednesday afternoon, 11th inst., several valuable cottage sites on the Bristol Turnpike, and Eleven Mile lane. See advertisemen

It is rumored at Savannah, Ga., that the barque E. A. Rawlings has landed some 450 Africans somewhere on the coast in that neighborhood, but there is, however, an uncertainty in the state ment.

A new trial has been granted, by the Sulins township, Allegheny county, in 1857.

BY MIDNIGHT MAIL. LETTER FROM "OCCASIONAL."

[Correspondence of The Press.] Washington, August 3, 1858. The Washington States contains a complaint from one of the clerks in the Department to the effect that he and other poor fellows are taxed regularly to pay for printing of some five millions of Lecompton speeches, made by men from your State, to be circulated in Illinois to defeat Judge ches, made by men from your Douglas and the regular organization of the Demo-oratic party. Bigler's speeches are thus disseminated from here by clerks, who are compelled to frank and address them What claim has this man upon the consideration of his party? He is article now, will find that a more prophetic basis

the regular organization in Illinois. It is stated that Dr. Ahl, the member of Congress from the York, Perry, and Cumberland district, whose relative got a contract for mules of the company and the state of the company and the com job, the defeat of the former can be handsomely compensated in the retirement that awaits him.

of war. Deep regret is felt here that 54 deg. 40 min. was

not insisted upon, and obtained, in the adjustmen of the Oregon question. Mr. Buchanan clearly demonstrated that we had a right to every inch of territory up to that line, and if the old Jackson idea of asking for nothing that was not right, and submitting to nothing that was wrong, had been adhered to, we would now have the full control of the newly-discovered gold fields, as well as of the which a Pacific Railroad will probably soon be built by British capital. Great Britain would have been left without any foothold upon the Paoific coast, and she could never have entered into that rivalry with us for the great trade of the Indies, over the North America continent which may now become inevitable. Besides, the gold nes and railroad route offer such vast tempta tions to British cupidity, that England will never peaceably surrender her Pacific territory, and ar nsurmountable barrier is thus presented to American progress in that direction, unless a war is resorted to. Would it not be well, however, for the Administration to make an effort to obtain the territory north of the British possessions? It belongs to Russia, and is of little or no value to her but as it is supposed that the gold region extends up through it, our citizens might find it greatly to their interest to develop its mineral treasures, and if the country belonged to the United States, and they could be certain of American protection, they would, no doubt, make the effort

Sir W. Gore Ousely is a connection-a brother in-law, I think-of Judge Roosevelt, of New York, and a great friend of the President He paid much attention to the latter while he was in Europe as American Minister. What his exact diplomatic connection is at the British legation here, has not yet transpired.

English, of the English bribe, has been nominated for re-election in his district in Indiana. He will soon hear some news from Kan sas that will not help him back to Congress. Both Parrott and Stanton write that the bribe will be awfully kicked out by the people of Kansas. Geo. W. Smith, late of Butler county, in your State, is the only free State leader who supported the English bill: and he would be Governor under the organization that would follow the adoption of that measure. If the weather continues as dull as it is at this

Appleton denies that he is connected with the is not interested in the public printing, and that sort. The real editor of the Union is said to be a gentleman from Virginia, named Hughes, and a Colonel Johnson, once of Detroit. and latterly of New York. That paper, of this manipi's data, rints in a man of Judge Douglas, now fighting the great battle of popular rights in Illinois. It is said that the President approves these attacks; and that Messrs. Black and Cobb are especially conspicuous in the same work. If this is true then not call, setter. same work. If this is true, then not only statesmen but States are to be ejected from the Democratic party, because they will not give up that party's principles. I am not surprised that so many Southern men and papers refuse to second the base assaults of the Union upon Judge Douglas
In order to show how the Administration foes of

Douglas, in Illinois, are fighting for the Democratic party. read the following: tio party. read the following:

"The Quincy (Illinois) Herald quotes as follows from a letter addressed by Isaao Cook, the Danite postmaster at Chicago, to a friend of his in a neighboring county: 'IT IS THE TRUE POLICY of all the friends of the Administration in Illinois TO VOTE FOR REFURLICAN CANDIDATES FOR THE LEGISLATURE, when they are not strong enough to run andidates of their own." Gen. Duff Green has become one of the great supporters of the Administration. Douglas out and Green in. So we go.

The Yrissari treaty has at last been accepted by Nicaragua, but some important modifications have been made, which are not agreeable to the Secretary of State. Mr. Dallas gives great satisfaction in the Ameri-

can mission at London. I do not think he will be disturbed. OCCASIONAL,

One Year Ago To-day. BY GRAYBEARD.

One year ago to day-i. c. August 3d, 1858marked a memorable epoch in the history of Graybeard. Unlike the meteoric gloom with which Philadelphia is to day enveloped, the 3d of August, 1857, was a bright, sunny day, with the hermometer at 82°. So much for the weather. Now for the day, and its memories: The date was August 3d—remember that!—Monday the day,

in and around the Iron City, the reminiscences of which I hope ever to treasure among my most pleasing recollections. But I have said that one committed suicide by cutting his throat.

year ago to-day marked a memorable epoch in the history of Graybeard; and this is surely true enough, if the intimation already given, concern ing his hirth be correct. The Pres published on kins, from Liverpool on Saturday, July 24th, arthe 3d, and which came to hand at Pittsburg on rived at New York yesterday.

The steamer City of Baltimore from Halifax the 4th, contained the first letter ever published ever that veritable sign manual. Glorious anni-July 11th, arrived at Liverpool on the night of the

versary! One year old to-day-gray venerable- 22d ult. The Ariel reached Southampton on the morning of the 23d.

The screw steamship Vigo took the place of the ness in swaddling clothes!
But enough: peradventure Graybeard's graver roaders will already say, too much. There was, bowever, one feature in The Press of August 3. New York on the 21st July. City of Baltimore and sailed from Liverpool for 1857, which will never be forgotten. I allude to The Ministerial white-bait dinner at Greenthe editorial leader of that date, entitled "The wich, anticipative of the adjournment of Parliament, was to take place on the day the Persia Question of Kansas-Shall the Majority Rule?" They who, after a lapse of a year, will read that | sailed.

suo army at enormous prices, and who voted for Lecompton immediately after, is having some trouble to be renominated. As the Doctor's relative has no doubt made a handsome rile and the sound, said they, had dealt boldly in promises—the second, said they, had commenced as boldly to redeem them. In it they saw tive has no doubt made a handsome rile and the same embodied the very benuddent of the trouble to be renominated. embodied the very beau-ideal of the true Demoratic policy with regard to Kansas. It was
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THE LATEST NEWS

BY TELEGRAPH.

Arrival of the Steamship Vigo.

New York, Aug. 3—The steamship Vigo, recently purchased by the Liverpool and Philadelphis Steamship Company, which took the place of the steamship Company, which took the place of converting the natives. He thought it would be machinery, arrived hore this evening on her first trip from Liverpool. She left on the 21st ult., and her dates have been anticipated by the Vanderbilt and Persia.

Arrival of the Constellation. Boston, Aug. 3.—The U. S. frigate Constellation arrived this afternoon from Key West. Washington Affairs.

WASHINGTON, August 3—The Postmaster General will return to the city next week.
G. P. R. James, the British Consul at Norfolk, has been tendered the appointment of Consul General at Venice, which it is probable he will accept.

NEW YORK, August 3 — The cricket match be tween the first eleven of Canada against the first eleven of; the United States, which was commenced yesterday at the New York or loket ground. Hoboken, was resumed to day. The Canadian Hoboken, was resumed to-day. The Canadian pade a total of eighty-one at the first innings which, though commenced yesterday, was not completed in consequence of the delays caused by the rain.

THE RIGHT OF VISIT.

Mr. Fortescue asked the Government whether they intended to adhere to or depart from the policy of their predocessors with respect to the right of visiting ships suspected of slave trading, and asked what course they intended to pursue on that If the weather continues as dull as it is at this Hoboken, was resumed to-day. The Canadian writing, the President will abridge his visit at made a total of eighty-one at the first innings Upon the conclusion of the first innings, the United States eleven took the wickets and scord

one hundred and forty-one.

The Canadians commenced their second inning The Negro Convention at New Bedfold. NEW BEDFORD. A. The Negro Convention, which commenced yesterday on the occasion of the anniversary of the British West India

emancipation, adjourned to-day at one o'cloot.

Resolutions were adopted against the return of fugitive slaves; against the emigration of free colored persons; in favor of sending colored thildren to the public schools; recommending the harboring of fugitive slaves, and vigilance to avoid imposition. imposition.

A motion was made to appoint a committee to address the slaves of the South, recommending them to rise in their majesty for their freedom, but, after some discussion, it was lost by a snall najority.

Kentucky Election. LOUISVILLE, August 3.—The State election ecurred yesterday. In the city proper, the American candidate for Judge of the Court of Appells received 228 majority. George R. McKee, the American candidate for Clerk of the Court of Appeals, received 307 majority

The American county ticket is all probaby elected by a small majority. The election generally passed off quietly.

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Election Affray. LOUISVILLE, August 3.—During the election yesterday, Dr. Standiford shot Captain Roussen dangerously. The aftray originated from a pessonal grudge and partly from political feeling.

Congressional Nomination. BLAIRSVILLE, Pa., August 3.—The Hon. John Covode has been nominated for re-election to Con gress, from the Nineteenth district.

Death of Capt. Holbrook Nonfolk, Aug. 3.—The barque S. W. Holbrook arrived here to day, having put in because of the death of Capt. Holbrook. She had been out nine days from St. Mary's, Fiorida, bound to Havana. Accident to Senator Chandler, of Mich. DETROIT, August 3.—Senator Chandler was seriously, though it is believed, not dangerously injured last evening, by the explosion of gas at his residence in this city.

DETROIT, MICHIGAN, August 3.—A State Military Convention:

Detroit, Michigan Military Convention:

Detroit, Michigan Agust 3.—A State Military Convention, for the purpose of adopting measures to secure the passage of laws giving proper encouragement for the formation of independent military companies, assembled here to day.

SPAIN.

The Minister of Foreign Affairs is to said to have that a conference with the English Ambassador on the subject of the insules offered to Spain in a speech by Lord Malmesbury.

TURKEY.

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The Royal Mail steamship Persia, Captain Jud-

Hungon's Bay Coupany .- Captain Shenherd i never heralded a more consistent future. I re-member well the perfect furore of enthusiastic ny, and will be succeeded by Mr. Behrings; the pointed secretary. The Atlantic Telegraph Expedition—Queens

town, July 18.—There are no new arrangements to record regarding the present expedition, save tive has no doubt made a handsomely lie out of his job, the defeat of the former can be handsomely compensated in the retirement that awaits him. The appointment of John Nugent, editor of the San Francisco Herald, as Commissioner to the Fraser river region, will do good. Nugent is an excellent man, and was fully entitled to a better place.

The refusal of Secretary Cobb to confirm certain of the appointments of Collector Scholl, of New York, produces much bad blood. The contest for office in the Empire State is bitter, and the more so as principle is wholly left out of view by the struggling partisans.

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of talsoncous.

Mr. Goorge Bartley, a celebrated actor, who relired from the stage some years age, is dead.

A grand banquet had been given in Galway to
the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland in celebration of

Control what reinforcements are going or preparing to be sent out to India. Lord Stanley said that from 1st January to 1st July 17,000 troops were sent to India. It was intended to strike a decisive blow when colder weather set in, and arrangements were made to that affect.

On the 21st of July in the House of Commons, the bill from the Lords which admits Jews into 120 to 120 t Parliament was finally passed by a vote of 129 to

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Naval Intelligence.

Washington, Aug. 3.—The following-named officers have been ordered to the Sabine, which is to be the flag-ship of the Brazilian squadron: Commander Thorburn; Licuted to the Sabine, which is to be the flag-ship of the Brazilian squadron: Commander Thorburn; Licuted to the Sabine, which is son; Gunner Cooper; Carpenter Jenkins; Sailmaker, Bout for the Pacific squadron: Commander Thorburn and Lockwood to the States,

The following officers are ordered to the sloop Cyone, fitting out for the Pacific squadron: Commander, Lockwood; Licutenants, Bryant, Lowry, Liv ngslog, and McCortney; Surgeon, Williams; Assistant Surgeon, Lining Purser, Murray; Master, Brisbauan; Acting Bonatswain, Brisco; Assistant Gunner, Hallett; Carpenter, Knight; Sailmaker, Boutwell.

Commanders Thorburn and Lockwood were affected by the action of the Naval Retiring Bonard, but were afterwards restored to the active list.

Cricket Match—Canada vs. the United States.

New Yonk, August 3—The cricket match be tween the first eleven of Canada against the first leven of Canada against the first lev

cessary.
On the 23d, in the House of Lords, the bill legalizing marriage with a deceased wife's sister was rejected by a majority of 24.

of visiting ships suspected of slave trading, and asked what course they intended to pursue on that subjest.

Mr. Fitzgerald replied, the matter was under the consideration of Government, but he could not be expected to state what course they would take under circumstances which had not yet cocurred. He had, however, every hope and belief, from the language of the American Government and the shortly arrive at a satisfactory conclusion.

Lord Palmorsion considered this reply unsatisfactory. More information ought to be given. From what had been stated by the United States Minister, he considered there had been some completed transaction. He, therefore, asked what pretensions had had been given up, or what right conceded?

Mr. Disraeli said there had been communications between the two Governments respecting the alleged acts of British cruisers, and those communications were now in abeyance. During the abeyance, the Government of the United States had made a friendly overture that her Majesty's Government should offer to the United States a plan for their consideration which should accomplish all the objects that both Governments had in view—namely, to put down the slave trade without producing misunderstandings. Her Majesty's Government had accepted that offer, and they were now engaged in the consideration of a plan which, they believed, would satisfactorily accomplish all the objects that both parties desired. (Cheers.)

FRANCE.

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It was thought that Prince Napoleon would soon be named Minister of Marine, and even Minister of War sooner or later.

Despatches from the commandant of the French naval station off Newfoundland, announce that after several interviews with the Legislative body of the colony, he had succeeded in establishing the basis of a new trenty relative to the fisheries, and of such a nature as the rive satisfaction to all the such a nature as to give satisfaction to all the interests concerned.

The Moniteur de la Flotte announces that an American state corvotte, used for the instruction of the pupils of the naval academy, has left the United States to be present at the fites of Chorbourg. The yacht of the King of Prussia, the Grille, has been fixed on to represent the Prussian nava at the iame fites.

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La Preus announces that the crew of the French ship Marie Caroline have been murdered, and the ship burnt on the coast of Madagascar. It appears that she went to the island to take free laborers for the French colonies, which one of the Madagascar chiefs promised to supply. When the captain went on shore to receive them he was treacherously murdered. reacherously murdered.
SPAIN.

Pagar closes buryant, the advance for the week being 8-2d. Rices is dull. Tea inactive.
Turpentine dull at 40s. Linseed Oil 23s 3d 234. Linseed Oil 24s 3d 234. Linseed Oakes have advanced New York Cakes £1015s. Boston 15 guiness. The Wool sales are buoyantat full

Letter from New York.

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The stock market is depressed still. Reading continued the liveliest in the Board, its sales amounting to four thousand shares. It opened at 511, but receded from this figure to 50, and closed at 501, regular, and 494, seller sixty. Delaware and Hudson was sold at yestorday's price. Now York Central closed at 841, a decline of 1. Eric likewise declined i. In Pacific Mail Stoamship there was a decline of 2, closing at 82.

The Western roads showed a general depreciation. About 1,600 shares Chicago and Rock Island were sold, beginning at 701, and closing at 761—which is a fall of 1 since yesterday. Michigan Southern, old stock, brought at first 232, but subsequently fell, and closed at 23, and the guarantied declined 4. Michigan Central declined 1. In Crosse and Milwaukee brought our last quoted price; Milwaukee brought our last quoted price; Milwaukee and Mississippi fell 1; Cleve-lived and continued the live of the present tendency of traffic is deanier, with the British provinces, they have seen great blocks of stores arise, a line of Atlantic well block of stores arise, a line of Atlantic well block of stores arise, a line of Atlantic well blocks of stores arise, a line of Atlantic well blocks of stores arise, a line of Atlantic well blocks of stores arise, a line of Atlantic well blocks of stores arise, a line of Atlantic well blocks of stores arise, a line of Atlantic well blocks of stores arise, a line of Atlantic well blocks of stores arise, a line of Atlantic well blocks of stores arise, a line of Atlantic well blocks of stores arise, a line of Atlantic well blocks of stores arise, a line of Atlantic well blocks of stores arise, a line of Atlantic well blocks of stores arise, a line of Atlantic well blocks of stores arise, a line of Atlantic well blocks of stores arise, a line of Atlantic well blocks of stores arise, a line of the Church that the outer him the met by prisand contraint of the Church in this guest of the Church, in this city, will be one hand

tied declined 1, Michigan Contral declined 2. La Crosso and Milwaukeo brought our last quoted price; Milwaukeo and Mississippi fell 1; Clevelland and Toledo declined 2; Panama Railroad commenced selling at 1151, and closed at last evening's price, which was 115.

The sales of Railroad bonds amounted to forty-two thousand dollars. La Crosso Land Grant, beginning at 241, advanced 1. [The committee appointed at a previous meeting in relation to the La Crosse interest troubles, made their report oxonrating its directors from any desire to deceive the public, and expressing their opinion that no further action ought to be taken by the stock expanse. [In the convertibles of 1871, closed at 31], idecline on last previous sale; ditto second mortgage at 91; ditto third ditto at 75; Harlem ditto at 561; Hudson River ditto ditto at 661; ditto convertibles at 611; Illinois Central at 884, yesterday's price; Chicago, St. Paul, and Fon du Lac land grant at 183, i advance, and Hannibal and St. Joseph's at 59.

State stocks were not active, but prices remained steady. Virginia 6's closed at 921; North Coronic and Importers' and Traders' at 105. A lot of Great Vestern Insurance was taken at 1141. In Foreign exchange the business continues light, the market remaining firm. The range for the land of commerciary grant at 109 and for commerciary grant and for commerciary grant and for commerciary grant and provided and for commerciary grant at 109 and for commerciary grant and for commerciary gra Crosso and Milwaukee brought our last quoted price; Milwaukee and Mississippi fell 1; Cleveland and Toledo declined 1; Panama Railroad

and for commercial figuratures, which are scarce.
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orning, were \$18,298,708 01, and the balances, St. 273,935.01.

By the Persias' advices, received this morning, we learn that the London money market remaits quiet, and that foreign stocks are very active. The London Times of the 23d ult., contains a long article on the Illinois Central Railroad. It concludes that "if this railroad proves to be a delusion, the fact must be held established that under no conceivable circumstances can American railways be made to pay, and the benefit will have been attained of putting an end to all further losses in connexion with them. Upon its results, therefore, interests of wider scope depend than could attach to the ordinary proceedings of single undertaking, however large."

The London Times also notices sales on the 22d ult. of Illinois Central shares at 27 and 28 discount, the price being 29 at the close, ditto expanse 18!.

Watternan Freeman.

Land two Suid and two Suiter was mony to wood dehains, seven shirts, and a smell amount of money belonging to other boarders. He has not since been heard of.

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THE MARKETS. FLOUR.—Marketquits unsattled. Two-thirds of the supply is refused a pass by the inspectors as being unsound. Sales 8,7000 bbis at \$1 flow 4.20 for sound extra flate; and \$4 35 or \$1.50 for sound extra flate; \$4 15 or \$1.50 for sound extra flate; \$4 15 or \$1.50 for \$ State; \$4 10.20.4.25 for superfine Western; \$4.35.26 for common to finedium extra Western, and \$4.90.25.10 for shipping brands of extra round hosp Ohio. Canadian Flour-firmer.

Sales 565 bbls at \$4.50.25.20 for common to good extra. Southern flour is also doing better with sales 1600

and Extra. Re Flour and Corn Meal remain as last noticed.

Grain.—Market dull., Sales 60,000 bushels at 90.092c for unsound Milwaukis C.ub; \$1.03 for Spring Wisconsin (cheborgan;) \$1.0701 10 for Winter red Western \$1.1201.16 for white Western; \$1.206.130 for prime and very choice white Canadan; \$1.20 for handsome new crop red Michigan, the first lot of the season and received by Messrs. Nason & Collina; \$1.35 for very handsome new red, and \$1.45 for do white Southern.
PROVI 1088 —Port is livelier. Mess improving, but prices generally depressed. Sales 675 bbls at \$17 40x 17 50 for mess; \$17 for sour and thin do; and \$14.20x 14 50 for prime; prime mess is quiet and nominally quoted at \$16 Beef continues in good demand and with a limited quoted at \$16

Beef continues in good demand and with a limited stock offering, prices tend upward; sales 460 bbls at \$12 00 for Country Mess; \$12 22 314.0) for repacked Western Mess; and \$14 75 26 15.00 for Ext a Prime Mess Beef is dull and nominally held at \$19.00 22.00

Beef Hams coutinue scarce, and Arm at \$19.00 for Prime; the range is \$17 26 19. Bacon is quiet and unchanged. WHISKEY.—The market is more active and firm; sales 2,250 bbls at 25c, part last evening.

SUGAR—There is a very buoyant feeling in the market, and the tendency is to a further advance. Faler, and the tendency is to a further advance. Faler high substitution of the final substi poor article.

Molarsus.—The marketremains firm, but the transactions are only to a moderate extent at about previous

prices.

COPPER.—The market is quiet, but held firmly at previous prices. By auction, this morning, 5 800 begs San'os sold at 9% oil %c, average 10 58-100. There was a good attendance, and the prices brought showed a sus-

The harvest will soon be over here, and the sum mer past, but not much grain saved. The weevil has been very destructive to the wheat crop in this and adjoining counties, particularly the late grain. Much of the wheat in the low lands, late in ripening, is almost entirely destroyed, while early wheat on high ground is not much damaged. This clearly seems to point out the expediency of sowing early grain and upon high land during the next two or three years, while the weevil will most likely pro J. L. Gillis of the Wild Cat district, will doubtless be renominated for Congress, but cannot, I think, be re-elected. Your man "Occasional" is a sharp fellow, and never speaks to us through the columns of The Press but he says something.

In my last I promised I would give you some account of the political managenering by the Republicans in this district
Col. W. W. Brown, editor of the Centre Demo-Col. W. W. Brown, editor of the Centre Democrat, is the most prominent candidate they have in the field. Four papers are out in his support, and he will doubtless be nominated, unless Judge Hale should consent to be a candidate. Judge Hale is a thorough-bred gentleman and justly popular with the people. He enjoys a large share of public favor, but is not a candidate for any office. He prefers a incrative practice of the law at home to the toils and honors of the Capitol. Col. A. G. Curtin, late Secretary of State under Pollock, is out for the nomination in opposition to Brown

The Republicans of Clinton county brought out Col. Rush B Petriken as their candidate for Con-

likewise determined that a deputation of European shareholders should proceed to New York to provent the Company being pledged to further expenditure without the previous concurrence of the London Committee; and a general epinion was expressed that the railway is now in a condition in which, after the payment of the call of 20 per cent. about to fall due, no more money should be required.

LIVERPOOL BREADSTUFFS MARKET, July 23.—
The weather has been favorable for the crops. Flour closes very dull, prices easier, but quotations being the considerable of the conditions of Lycoming will be expensed that the callway is now in a condition. Such as the conditions of Lycoming will be opposed to him. Lower qualities have designed to the conditions of Lycoming will be opposed to him. The Robect Market, July 23.—
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view and the voice hushed amid the clanger of the conflict, and now it rages shining above the battle-coloud like a beacon-light to cheer the nation! He triumphed! Like Marchal Noy he made the Mamelukes fall or fly before him, and in a few days more, when the glad tidings come to us from the plants of Kaneas that the people have given the death-blow to fraud and cheat, we will give the conqueror such a short as will make his heart rejoice.

THE CITY.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING WELCH'S NATIONAL THEATRE .... I Ivanhoe "...." I Religious Intelligence .- St. Paul's Episc

Investigations to day, into the case of parties charged with the murder of Brady, in a "Dead Rabbit" assault, have not resulted in any defaulted information as to the parties who committed the deed But the testimony bus far exhibits a fearful state of society in and around the locality of the crime.

Branch's trial came on to-day, and another great crowd was present at the Court of General Sessions. Several witnesses were examined on both sides. The prisoner is charged with three libels, on Govs. Bell, Tiemann, and Draper, of the Almshouse.

The Odd Fellows are holding their annual conventions in the city, and will continue in sossion till Thursday next.

The great cricket match, at Hoboken, is going on to-day, and attracts much attention. There are large battings on "our side" of the house, The stock market is depressed still. Reading continued the liveliest in the Board its selections. We learn that the vestry intend carrying into the church are the castern of the church. An iron stairway upon the continued the liveliest in the server and of the church. An iron stairway upon the continued the liveliest in the server and of the church. An iron stairway upon the continued the liveliest in the server and convenient means of ingress and egress in those whose pews are near the eastern ond of the church. An iron stairway upon the continued the livelies in the server and convenient means of ingress and egress in those whose pews are near the eastern ond of the church. An iron stairway upon the continued the livelies in the seatern ond of the church. An iron stairway upon the carry which new orders and alteractions. A new pulpit is to be entirely renovated. A new pulpit is to be entirely renovated. A new pulpit is to be on the church and attentions. The stock market is depressed still. Reading continued the liveliest in the Board into the church. An iron stairway upon the carry which new orders and derived in the church. An iron stairway upon the carry which new orders and egress in those whose pews are near the east

meon. who boarded for a short period at a house situated in the vicinity of Twenty-fourth and Spring Garden streets, left his abiding place on Monday, taking with him two gold and two silver watches, two gold chains, seven shirts, and a small amount of money belowing the street watches.

were arrested on Monday evening, in the neigh-borhood of Race and Ninth streets, on the charge of inciting to riot. They were held in \$500 bail by Alderman Freeman to answer.

Pennsylvania Railroad Emigrant Travel.—
The Pennsylvania Railroad Company carried 1,828 emigrant passengers over their road during the month of July. Of this number 70 were way passengers, 537 stopped at Pittsburgh, and 1,214 had tickets for Cincinnati, Toledo, Chicago, Milwaukee, Dunleith, St. Louis, Kansas, and various other stations in the West These passengers had with them 20,605 pounds of extra baggae, and most of them were well provided with means for the purpose of purchasing farms in the new country in which they were seeking homes. A great majority of those who go West to buy farms are Germans, and arrive in emigrant ships at New York, 1,283 of the 1,828 passing over the road during the past month having come from that city. This fact, no doubt, is owing to the many conveniences afforded 'passengers by the Peonsylvania Railroad Company, and the vast superiority of the Pennsylvania route over that of New York.

Death of a Custom-House Officer.—Mr. Pennsylvania Railroad Emigrant Travel .-

Death of a Custom-House Officer .- Mr. George Sactzline, an Inspector in the Custom House, died on Monday night, at his residence at Roxborough, of malignant fever, contracted while in the performance of his official duties on board the barque Elizabeth J. Mr. S. was taken ill on Saturday. The vessel has been ordered out of the Saturday. The vessel has been ordered out of the port by the Board of Health.

During an alarm of fire last evening a col-During an animal of the male or state of the adherents of the Weconoo and Southwark Englues, at Fifth and Monroe streets. Several arrests were made. Entered on His Duties:—Mr. W. L. Bla-den, the chief clork of the Board of Health has entered upon the discharge of his official duties.

THE COURTS.

The Kirkpatrick Poisoning Case. Reported for The Press ]

QUARTER SESSIONS.—Judge Allison.—Mr. F. C. Brewster occupied the attention of the court up to the hour of adjour nment, with a very interesting and able orgument for the defendants. He will conclude this morning. It is understood that Mesers. Hazlehurst and Kelley will speak to-day. It is just possible, therefore, there may be som disposition of the case this week. QUARTER SESSIONS-Judge Ludlow.-Otto Uls

man, an Italian, was tried on the charge of steal-

man, an Italian, was tried on the charge of stealing a piece of cassimere from a store door. The prisoner said that he came from New York with a man who gave him the goods. The testimony showed that the goods were taken from the store of Messrs. Lee & Co. Varidict guilty
Michael Comber, a lad, was tried on the charge of larceny, in stealing \$34 from Edward Lynch
The prosecutor, on the 9th of June, went into a public house to get a drink, at the prisoner's invitation, and they played a game of cards for ale.

After this, as he went out the door, a crowd outside asked Lynch if he would treat, and he said he would not The tavorn-keeper then demanded the pay for the previous drinks, and a ten dollar note was handed over to take out fifty cents. While this was going on his pocket book was taken. Comber, it was testified to, got ten dollars of the monoy. Verdict guilty. Sentenced to six months imprisonment.

Winiffend Fitznatrick alias Maria Mullin was

money. Verdiot guilty. Sentenced to six months imprisonment.

Winifred Fitzpatrick alias Maria Mullin, was put on her trial on the charge of stealing a piece of muslin. a plaid dress, and other articles. She was living with Mrs. Eddis as a domestic. The defendant is a good-looking girl, and told a story that was calculated to enlist the sympathics of the sternest. She did not, however, affect the jury, who rendered a verdict of guilty.

The same defendant was tried on the charge of stealing a piece of Swiss muslin from a store door. The explanation given in respect to the second charge was that she got the muslin from another girl. Verdict guilty. She was sestenced to four months' imprisonment.

Rebecca Marshall, colored, was tried on the charge of stealing some gilverware, the property

The changes that produce the greatest astonishment to him who reads the history of mankind are In very many cases the results of causes which are so apparently trivial as to be altogether overlooked. One of our American orators, alluding to this fact, gives an instance in the conclusion of the wars of Great Mariborough, in Queen Anne's reign, which had been fostered for the sake of honor and profit that the Dake was reaping by his wife, who was the Queen's favorite. Another favorite was inthe Queen's favorite. Another favorite was insulted by the Duohess of Mariborough, who purposely spilled some tea upon her clothing. In the quarrel which followed, the Queen took sides against the Duohess, whose loss of influence at court was followed by the disfavor of the Duke, and the stoppage of the war. And so, a cup of tea spilled on Mrs. Masham's apron restored peace

o exhausted Europe.

Ten years ago, when a few bold and energetic pirits were trying to effect the laying of a railroad from the Atlantic to the St. Liawrence, for the ourpose of getting a little more trade for their beoved town of Portland, the Boston folks laughed their own neighbors doubted, and the people of New York did not give the matter a thought. The road was but partially completed, however, sefore the Grand Trunk Railway of Canada made an offer for the use of that part which was finished, connected it with and made it a part of its own mammoth enterprise, and to-day the enthusiastic Portlanders, awakened from the dreamy lethargy of the few years past, are looking with wonder, yet with most sanguine expectations, to what the the next ten years will do for their beautiful city. In the last ten years, under the influence of the railroad that was begun to procure a little trade with the British provinces, they have seen great blocks of stores arise, a line of Atlan-tic steamers established with Portland, for

or other, to desert the great channels which connect the West with the seaboard through the State of New York, and to seek those new channels which Canadian enterprise has lately opened; in the shape of the Grand Trunk Railway, and the line of the

Canadian steamers to Europe. The following is a statement of the amount of coal transported over the Lehigh Valley Railroad, for the week ending July 31, 1858 : WREE PREVIOUSLY. TOTAL
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PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES, Aug. 3, 1858. SPORTED BY MARLEY, BROWN, & CO., BANK-NOTS, BYOOK, AND BROCKERS, SOGTHWEST CONERS THIRD AND CHRESTOT STREET PIRST BOARD. 8......89 % 50 Catawissa R., ....cash. 79 % 160 do .... P. R. 97 % 160 do .... New. 102 50 Penna R....

BETWEEN BOARDS. SECOND BOARD. CLOSING PRICES STEADY.

26 Reading.......25 % [Reading closes...25 % 25 % PHILADELPHIA MARKETS, August 3-Evening .-Breadstuffs are unchanged. In Flour there, is no new feature; the stocks are light, but there is no demand for export, and the market continues dull; the only sales are to supply the wants of the home trade at from \$4.50a\$5 for superfine, the latter for strictly fresh ground from new wheat; \$4.75a \$5 25 for extra, and \$5.50a\$5 75 for extra family and fancy lots, as in quality. Old stock superfine is offered at \$4 25a\$4 37} per bbl, without finding buyers. A small sale of sour Flour was made at \$4 per bbl. Of Rye Flour and Corn Meal the market is nearly bare; we quote the former at \$3:371, and the latter at \$3.75 per bbl for Pennsylvania Meal. Wheat—There is very little offering, and fine lots are scarce and wanted at an advance on prices of yesterday; sales include about 2,000 bushels, in lots, at \$1.20 for good Pennsylvania and Southern red, and \$1.25 to \$1.40 for fine to prime white. Rye is stringent and but little offering; 73c for old, and 65c for new. Corn is better, and generally held above the views of buyers, with sales of 600 bus yellow and 600 bus white, both at 95c, which establishes an advance; sales are re-ported late in the day at 99c. Oats remain about stationary, with sales of 3,000 bus new Southern Quercitron centinues scarce and in demand, and holders are asking \$33 for first No. 1 Cotton-The market remains quiet but steady at previous quitations, with a small business to notice in the way of sales. Groceries and Provisions—There is little or nothing doing, owing to the firmness of holders and the want of stocks of the former arti-

at 26c; hhds are worth 25c, and drudge 24a24lo CHICAGO, August 3 - Plour active. Wheat firm, and

bags Cloverseed sold, to go out of the market, at

9c per lb.; new Timothy is beginning to arrive, and the dealers are buying at \$2.25 per bushel.

Whiskey is firmer, with sales of 200 bbls Western

of Flour; 14,000 bushels of Wheat, and 44,000 bushels

streat and Onio are held at \$4 0204 75. Wheat is dull but unchanged Core dull and lower—sales of mixed at 80æ82c; white at 85c, and yellow at 20æ03c. I royisions are firmer. Bason—Shoulders, 7c; Sides, 6c. Missa Pork is queted at \$17.75. Whiskey steady at 20% 22c.

GINGINNATI, Aug. 3.—Flour and Provisions are unchanged. Sales of Whiskey at 23c. A heavy shower of rain fell this afternoon, flooding the streets. ARRIVAL OF THE JAMESTOWN .- The United

ARRIVAL OF THE JAMESTOWN.—The United States sloop-of-war Jamestown, late one of the squadron cruising in Cuban waters, arrived here this morning from Key West, which she left on the 25th ult. She has a few cases of fever and ague on board, but no other sickness. The following is a list of her officers: "Commander, O. H. Konnedy; Lieutenanits, George B. Balch, Samuel Edwards, John W. Bennett, Stephen B. Luce, Ellias K. Owens; Surgeon of Marines, Duvall; sassistant do., Thomse Oharlton; Captain's Clerk, Washington Irving, Jr; Purser's Clerk, Joseph A. Berry; Ist Lieutenant Marines, O. G. McCawley; Acting Boatewain, William Laverry; Gunner, Benjamin Bunker; Carpenter, H. M. Lohry; Acting Sailmaker, Robert Hunter." There was but one case of yellow fevor during the voyage, and that perron recovered. The versel has not lost a man during the cruise.—N. Y. Evening Post.