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TYONS, & O.

"iuptly increased from a few hundred fathoms to when he would return." between fifteen and sixteen hundred fathoms. The vintage in Portugal is said to be very abundant A financial scheme has been devised in Russia to, raise the money necessary to secure the mancipation of the serial vThe Russian forces in Circussia.

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midst of the frightful danger. The Dudley Observatory quarrel has assumed now phase. Mrs. Blanding Dudley, in a lotte written at Alvany, on the 17th inst. and additional to Mr. Thomas W. Oldott, threatens to written at Alvany, on the 17th inst., and said Several novelties are underlined here, the first drawful of the Olservatory and control of the Observatory a vested in the Regents of the University of the State of New Yorkers bolisma and the Jacob Smith, son or the postmester at Benvenue Pal, was yesterday bound over for trial for build loining money letters, by Commissioner Hastit. Don Juan was the letter at the Handisty rac

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The presentment which the Grand Jun have just made is entitled to very serious con sideration. They were forty three days

costyn may sometree and may symmisting a continue special framework of the latter were. They complain that most of the latter were petty cases, which should have been zeitled before the Aldermen. and the double of the state of the Aldermen of the popular belief that Aldermen often commit of BY MIDNIGHT MAIL. persons in order to gain fees. We prefer taking the broad fact that there was no prima facie case, in nearly half the immense nu submitted to the Grand Jury We sugge that a tabular view should be given, showing the number of committate by each Alderman, and distinguishing in now many cases, bills of indictment were found, so as to let the public judge, on indisputable premises, with whom the fault and a very heavy fault it is fairly

Orowded as our columns are to-day, we now be disappointed if the public do not agree, with us that such a crying evil ought to be remedied. It is dyldent that the system is wrong; that we our in appointing, as committing magistrates, persons who, in most in stances, are, ignorant of the laws which they have to administer. When ignorant persons are placed in such responsible positions, the community suffer of the lates and the Magistrates who had a competent and requisite knowledge of Jurisprudence never would, because they never could, do their duty so wretchedly that one half of the persons whom, they commit, as criminals are de-clared, on investigation by a grand jury, to have been committed without prime facile grounds: It exemplifies a sagacious remark, put into the mouth of Samuel Weller, (by Dioxans) that one half the magistrates going commit themselves almost as often as they

Philadelphia as in the Persia. Among the passengers who salled in the Persia, from New York, yesterday, were the following representatives of several of our inent business firms : Mr. Larour COURSEY, LAYOUR-CADE: & Oo. 5 Mr. Date, of the firm of Date with house of Arbours, Johns; & Co:;
Mr. Evans, of the house of Tromas W. Evans

& Co., and others. These gentlemen, as we learn; have set sail for Europe with the view of present indications, the preparations of an indicators, the preparations of an indicator indicators. The preparations of an indicator indicator indicator indicators, the preparations of an indicator indicator indicator indicator indicator indicator indicator indicator. The preparations indicator indicat Ross, & Witness; Mr. Mourrow, of the house would then have a chance to exercise his gastrostocks of the most superior character. From present indications, the preparations of our merchants for the spring trade will be on a mor e extensive scale than ever heretofore.

Friers Manifan Contrast We desire to all attention to the advertisement of the inith annual equive of lectures of the Female. Medical College, beginning on the 16th of October next, for the purpose of interning our readers that upon verbal by writish application to the treasurer, Marmaduke Moore, Bag. No. 427 Market street, with proper recommendations, a gratuatous course of instruction and many be sequent for a limited number of statements.

Congressional Nominations in Pennsyl-Congressional Nominations in Femiles

Democrats.

1. G. W. Nebinger, A.D.

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6. #John Hickman, A.L.
Ohas, D. Manly, L.
7. Blokes, L. Roberts
g. John Schwares, A.L.
#87. Gläney Jones, L.
10. Jacob Weidel.
11. Joseph W. Gake, A.I.
#WR. L. Dewart, L.
124. *John Hickprolds.
13. W.W. Shengrayer, S.
13. W.W. Shengrayer, S. John Govode,
Jonathan Knight.
J. K. Moorhead.
T. Williams, Anti-Tax.
Robert McKnight.
Win. Siewart.
Chapin. Hall.
John H. Walker.

36: And Present members.

(*) Present members.

(†) Nominated in lieu of Paul Leidy, Lecompton In the Eighteenth district an American can-

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Han' is supported by the generality of the Republicans as well as Democrats.

Of the twelve members from Pennsylvania who sustained the policy of the Administration on the Kansas question, at the last session of Congress, ten are now fully in the field as candidates: viz : FLORENCE, LANDY, PHILLIPS, OWEN JONES, J. GLANCY JONES, DIMMICK, DE-

The Post Office Question. The New York Times, of yesterday, in speaking of the post-office question in that city, uses the following language. It applies with great pertinency to our own post-office question: Marie

WART, WHITE, REILLY, and GILLIS.

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The new five not play at Mrs. Bowers' Walnut-street Theatre, produced on Monday evening, possesses numerous points of strong interest. It is well-written, the leading characters are strongly It spread with frightful rapidity, and all signs of recommend it, very strongly, as a good and effective play. The leading parts, by Mrs. Bowers. and Mr. and Mrs. Conway, are well filled. The new play of "Louise do Lignerolles" will be played here once a week, until further notice. Several novelties are underlined here the first

wan may should be a warmen, so long has he been among us, is now in full opera-tion, with "dopidrations and mighty magic," be-plied having his wonderful canaries, and astonish-ing his audience, with capital youtriloguism and a variety of sleight of hand. The passenger rail-road (Tenth and Eleventh streets) brings crowds o his very door, at the Assembly Buildings, corner of Tenth and Chestnut streets. Yesterday after non we saw him keep a large audience, which in-cluded a good many highly delighted young-stern, completely on the gut vive for nearly two hours. Many of his feats were outliely now, and so deverly executed that, had he lived in Spain, or even in Salem, a couple of centuries ago, he probably would have been burned as a wisard. What added to the difficulty was that the whole performance was in broad daylight, and that many of the speciators were within only a few feet of Signor Blits. He performs every evening, with

rrespondence of The Press 1

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20, 1858. Great rejoicings in the departments over the re-sult of the California election. The next steamer will give us some of the details. M'Kibbin is, of can only glance at this matter. But we shall the old States with open arms by troops of warm

the old States with open arms by troops of warm friends.

It is not at all clear why the expected changes in the foreign missions have not taken place.

Months, almost a year ago, the country were led to believe that rotation in office was the inflexible rule to guide the course of the Administration, yet nearly one-half of Mr. Buchanan's fenure of office has expired, and the principal diplomatic stations remain in the possession of Mr. Pierce's ef the powers that be at Washington, that would appointess. I do not say that Mr. Dallas should be related to the recorded in Paris the centle witner. appointees. I do not say that Mr. Dalles should be retained, nor that Mr. Muson and others should be retained at the most distant province of France. Here is a case in point that suggests, or must be consulted in his heart suggests, or must be co

Porsyth demanded and got his papers to return from Mexico, some time ago; since then we have heard, little of him. It is not stated who will go to Mexico. Mr. Benjamin will not, and the office

News from the Home Squadron. ence of The Press] U. S. STRAM ERIGATE "SARANAO,"
Harbor of Panama, September 17th, 1858.
We arrived here on the morning of the 29th day t, after a sojourn of thirty-two days in the port of San Juan del Sur, Nicaragua. The cli-mate there we found de lightful; a cool breese prevailing at all times, and the thermometer seldom attaining an altitude over eighty degrees. This served to render our stay quite pleasant—the more so on account of the long weary siege of hot and

rainy weather we had undergone, while lying in Panama, previous to this time.

A little incident occurred while in San Juan, which proved of a nature to warrant our interference. It appeared that two men (Americans) had, ence. It appeared that two men (Americans) had, in some trivial manner, offended against the civil laws. The intendente of the port being absent, the officer acting in his stead had the men arrested and inderoctated in jail. The particulars of the Arrest (as also of the offence) were then communicated in a somewhat exaggerated form to the American Consult, who, not wishing to act alone, referred the matter to our captain. After due consideration of the circumstances attending the cause of their arrest, Captain Kelly came to the conclusion that the action of the acting intendente was both hasty and unjust, and therefore thought conclusion that the action of the acting intendente was both hasty and unjust, and therefore thought proper to request the release of the prisoners. His request was not granted. A peremptory demand was next sent on shore, the intendente being al-lowed an hour and a half for its deliberation. Upon the expiration of said time, (finding the men were still in custody,) the marine guard of this ship (under command of First-Lieutenant Nicholson) was sent in two armed boats to the landing, with orders to await the result of a last demand, which, orders to await the result of a tast demand, which, if not accorded to, to possess themselves of the men by force of arms. This latter order, however, was not carried into effect, for the intendente being warned of the approach of an armed body, immediately released the prisoners. The day succeed ing this event the men were brought on board ship for protection, until the arrival of the intendente. This latter personage appeared on board soon after; and gave a satisfactory explanation of the offsir, accompanying it with an apology for the conduct of the officer temporarily occupying his place. He also gave a promise that in future the men should

And thus, through the prompt and determined action of Captain Kelly, the affair was speedily and amicably adjusted.

Up to the time of our leaving San Juan nothing definite had been heard in relation to the opening of the Transit Route; although there was a report in circulation, intimating that the firm of White & Company, of New York, had obtained from the Nicaraguan Government the right of transit, and that ere long the route would be opened. (Not being able to ascertain the source from whence this report originated. I cannot would for the sun we delebrate the communion we asknowledge that

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named officers were young men, and had been but a short time in the service. William A. Nelsonsurgeon of this ship, lately resigned his commission, and left for home in the last steamer. The vacancy on board, caused by his resignation, has since been filled by Passed Assistant Surgeon John Ward, (late of the "Decatur.") At the present time the health of this ship (I know not how it may wait written, the teading one ractors are strongly be with the others) is good, although we have all cluston of each act is very striking, the whole plot been more or less affected by the debilitating in-

disturb the peace.

I have understood that the unsettled state of affairs at present existing between this and our own Government will require, for some months to come, the presence of one of the vessels of this squadron in the harbor of Panama, in order to Richings the stage-manager, will sustain a lead.

Richings the stage-manager, will sustain a lea riving here, the English steam correcte "Alert," and French frigate "Constantine." This morning both of these vessels got under weigh and stood out of the harbor. We received news by last mail that the telegraph cable had been successfully laid. This was indeed gratifying and joyful intelligence, for from the many unfavorable reports that from time to time have reached us, we were led to believe that it would prove a total failure. These engaged in this great and glorious achievement may well be proud of the honors that have been conferred upon them by a grateful community. Previous to leaving this port for San Juan, several officers arrived from the States, to fill vacancies existing in the squadron. The names and rank of those ordered to this ship are names and rank of those ordered to this ship are as follows: First Lieutenant of Marines. A. S. Nicholson; First Assistant Engineers, L. R. Ma-comb; Third Assistant Engineers, Theo. R. Ely, Elijah Laws, and Levi R. Green.

Elijah Laws, and Levi R. Green.

I must here, in conclusion, make mention of the death of Denny Lyons, Esq., correspondent of the New York Herald. On Saturday (the 4th) Mr. Lyons visited the ship, and while on board was taken ill. Every care and attention possible was paid him during his illness, and on the morning of the 7th he had recovered sufficiently so as to be able to leave the ship. On the morning of the 8th he was leave the ship. On the morning of the 8th he was a corpse—the cause of his death congestion of the brain. He was attended during his illness, and up to the last moment, by Dr. Garnett, (assistant surgeon of the ship) Mr. Lyons was a native of Troland, but had resided many years in the United States. At the time of his death he was but twen.

Oversial Pales, gives a grand "gorce" to the Press. at Ireland, but had resided many years in the United States. At the time of his death he was but tweny-nine years of age, and during a short residence n Panama had made many friends.

will give it some of the details. In Atomic 19, or course, re-plected, having had no opponent, the Lecomptonites referring to acknowledge the legality of the election this year. The argument is with Mkibbin, and I predict that he will be sustained at that time, we will (like Wikins Micawber) be by the new Congress. This is glory enough. He then under the necessity of waiting for something is a host in himself, and will be welcomed back to "turn up." INDEX.

The offices are not held up for rewards to those who shall oppose Judge Douglas most bitterly. Nobody can expect such fierceness of hate to one of the lights and leaders of the Democratic party. Nobody can expect such forceness of hate to one of the lights and leaders of the Democratic party.

Yet this may be se. In that case the places could be had to such material as Jehu claims save that he once aided in the election of the G. Jones, Bennett F. Judas Grund, or better still to that quintersence of hatred to Douglas, the glesk and imble minded Dr. Lieb Jehu G. Jones and minble minded Dr. Lieb Jehu G. Jones bennett F. Judas Grund would be the table of the Jones of the United States, but smid the glaro, in England, if they would there only adopt the constant of the United States, but smid the glaro, in England, if they would there only adopt the constant of the United States, but smid the glaro, in England, if they would there only adopt the constant of the United States, but smid the glaro, in England, if they would there only adopt the constant of the United States, but smid the glaro, which we read of in the travels of Livingstone) in England, if they would there only adopt the constant of the United States, but smid the glaro, which we read of in the travels of Livingstone) that the fattest man should be the most exaited.

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They consider the coming will surely come, and then the personal persecution so tensalously indulged in will recoil on those guilty of the ungenerous or the company of the company in the nineteenth century, in the company of the c

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hovering back, comes the remembrance of the he-roic deeds of "Chevy Chase," which have been ortalized by Albion's gifted post. Who knows but the present struggle in the cause of human rights may not be the theme of some gifted one whose notes will live long after all hose who have caused this struggle shall be

Letter from New York. ANNUAL EPISCOPAL CONVENTION-THE MUSIC-THE SER MON-DISTINGUISHED LAYMEN PRESENT-COMMITTEES
APPOINTED-THE LONDON NEWS CORRESPONDENT ON
JUDGE DOUGLAS-HOP TO MES, RITCHIE AND MADAME LE VERT-PEAST TO THE EDITORS-GOV BROWN AND THE SEEKERS FOR POST OFFICE SITES-STOCKS, BTC.

known only in history.

[Correspondence of The Press.]

(tenor,) and Mr. J. R. Thomas (base). The "Vente" was by Tallis, and was chaunted antiphonally by the choir and the whole body of clerical delegates and the ological students with fine effect. The "Te Deum" was by J. R. Thomas, and was sung by the choir a one. Langdon's "Benedicite" followed, chaunted antiphonally by the clergy and choir. The Metrical Paslm was the 116th, sung to "Dandee," the hymn before the sermon, the 25th, sung to "Peace." by the choir and convention in full chorus. In the ante-Communion convention in full chorus. In the ante-Communio Service the responses to the commandments were surged by the clergy, and in the Communion service the 93d hymn and "Tersanctus" were sung in full chorus.

The sermon was preached by Rev. Mr Jackson, of The sermon was preached by Rev. Mr Jackson, of Westchester, who took for his text Heb. 22, v. 23 and 23, commencing as follows:

"But ye are come unto Mount Zion, and unto the City of the living God, the heavenly Jerusalem, and to an innumerable company of angols," &c.

In this epistle St. Paul was showing to the Jews the superiority of the Ohristian Dispensation over the Jewish; that Ohrist was a greater prophet than Moses; that the Ohristian religion was the Ohruch of the first-born made perfect, and this he did to reconcile his brethren to the change. The Jews were linked by visible ties to the great Eternal, by the Holy Temple, the daily sacrifice, and all the glories of their ancient worship; and no wonder they were loth to part with them. Therefore, it was the Apostle said to them they had not gone to Mount Sinal that burned with dier, and that

I .- The Heavenly Jerusalem, and an int company of augels.
II.—The General Assembly and Church of the fire orn. and the spirits of just men made perfect.

III —God, the Ju'ge of all.

IV.—Jesus, the Mediator of the New Covenant.

Bach of these divisions he considered in their several orders, showing that, however diverse, a perfect unity existed between them.

From this the preacher combatted the fatal error that divilisation can tend to reconcile man to an of-fended God. He showed that civilisation was quite in-competent to this great task. It was through Christ alone that the world could be reconciled to God From the history of St. Paul he showed that this ministry of reconciliation must often be exercised through suffering; for says the Lord of St. Paul, "I through sunering; for any the Lord of St. Pani, "I will show him what great things he must suffer for my sake." He applied this principle of sunfering for the sake of Ohrist to the ministry of the Gospel in the present day, when in the midst of difficulties and dangers, the ministers of the Gospel, surrounded by enemies, may justly say, "If the Lord had not been on our side they would have swallowed

the preacher concluded by applying the words of the The preacher concluded by applying the words of the text to this branch of his subject, in consideration of which he could truly say, "Therefore, with angels and archangels, and with all the company of Heaven, we land and magnify thy glorious Name; evernore praising Thee, and saying, Holy, holy, holy, Lord God of Hosts, Heaven and earth are full of Thy glory! Glory be to Thee, O Lord Most High Amen."

At the conclusion of the religious service, the Convention was organized, the requisite number of Leaven. vention was organized—the requisive ment and laymen being present.

The Rev. Dr. Eigenbrodt was unanimously re-elect ed Secretary and O. N. S Rowland, Esq., unanimously and Transmer. (his twenty-second term) vention was organized—the requisite number of clergy

On the Treasurer's Report -Wm. Betts, Floyd Smith Wm. Whitlock, Jr.
On the Theological Seminary.—Rev. Drs. Borrian
and Haight, Abel T. Anderson, J. R. Livingston, A. B. On Canons.—Rev. Drs. Highes, Hawks, and T. W.

The Convention is largely attended, and embrace The Convention is largely attended, and subraces a large proportion of the talent of the laity of the State. Among the delegates I notice Washington Irving, Gulian O Verplavck, John A. Dix, Luther Bradish, L. Gaylord Clark, N. 8 Benton, Edward C. Delavan, (the great temperance man, recently become a churchman,) Stephen Cambreleng, and many others. This ovening

lence.

Col. Fuller, the New York correspondent of the Illus rated London News, (an institution that is becomin a power in the United States, by reason of its large oil culation among us.) thus notices the Deuglas fight i

Orystal Palace, gives a grand "gorgo" to the Press, at which the "great moral engine of the age" will be toasted, and those who run with that "machine" will may expect to find himself gibbeted on fifty differen quills.

Governor Brown is carted about in the most lively

manner by the disinterested gentlefolks who are anxious to serve the public in properly locating the new post office. Considerable wine and dine have been payed out on his account; but Aaron is a wary old fox, and will hardly clip his tail to accommodate any of those who may be docked by his final decision. It is hinted that the Postmaster General is familiar with the baili-

which in which he slumbers.

At the Second Board the market was lower, and weak Missouri 6s fell X; La Crosse Land Grant X; Pacifich Mail 1X; Panama X; New York Central X; Reading, X; La Grosse X; Michigan Central X; do Southern-X; Cleveland and Toledo X; and Rock Island X. NEW YORK STOOK EXCHANGE-Sept. 29.

FRIGHTFUL OCCUBRENCE .- We learn, through

design to sow the seeds of discord in our ranks, and thus weaken our heretofore impregnable phalanx, and give usever to be the prey of our adversions of the personal persecution so tensolously indulged in will recoil on those guilty of the ungenerous orime. Are we really in the nineteenth century, witnesses of the crowning triumphs of emlightening science in binding continents with the bonds of fraternal intercourse; or are weverging back to those dark ages of the past when to think was a crime, and to utter thought death? Truly the signs of the times lend a pertinency to the question. Can any one take a calm, dispassionate view of the "Great Battle" field of Illinois and not feel a sympathetic chord touched by the brilliant bearing of our noble Douglas? Open foes in front, commally querilling, obeying the behests of those

of our common country's good, and with its esho, THE LATEST NEWS THE TERRIBLE DISASTER. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. and 1.874 bbls Flour 1 Exports for same period consists of 8 664 qrs Wheat; 644 qrs Wheat; 644 qrs Unless and 1.874 bbls Flour 1 Exports for same period consists of 8 664 qrs Wheat; 644 qrs Unless of 8 664 qrs Wheat; 644 qrs Wheat; BY TELEGRAPH.

> THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE ARRIVAL OF THE ARABIA.

THE TELEGRAPH CABLE. DISCOURAGING REPORTS FROM VALENTIA. Accident on the Hammonia.

MAGAZINE EXPLODED FIVE PASSENGERS INJURED. Consols 97 1-4a97 1-2.

New York. September 29 —The Gunard steamship Arabia arrived this evening with Liverpool dates to Saturday afternoon, the 18th inst.

The Arabia passed the Gity of Baltimore on the morning of the 18th off the Mailens, and the steamer Edinburgh the same afternoon.

The steamships Alps and Ariel strived out on the 17th and the Canada on the 18th.

The steamer Hammonia laft Hambara for New York. and the Canada on the 18th.

The steamer Hammonia left Hamburg for New York on the 14th. Bhortly after leaving port her magazine was exploded, and she was forced to put back, five of her passengers being injured. She was to sail again on the 19th with three hundred passengers.

The advices from Valentia in relation to the telegraph cable continue to be discouraging, but Mr. Henley is assumed in the same with his new magneto-electric machines. The shares of the company have fluctuated, and have sold as low as £316.

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Mr. Lundy, one of the assistants at Valentia, had started for Newfoundland to ascertain the condition of the wire at Trinity Bay, and arrange a day on which a certain code of signals are to be sent at concerted times from both ends, and eudeavor thus to re-establish intelligible communication.

The bondon Trines of the 17th rays: It appears that the recent experiments induce the belief that the fracture or fractures—for it is thought that there may be two—will be found at a distance of between two and three hundred miles from shore. For about two hundred and thirty or two hundred and forty miles the deplit is only 410 fathoms, and within that range the distances may easily be repaired; but a suddon destat then occurs to between 1,500 and 1,700 tathoms, where it is extremely doubtful whether it can be repaired. The probability seems to be that it is at this abrupt point where the damage has been sustained.

Mesers Ascolt Hartwig, & Co. of Manchestor, in the Meditarranean trade, have failed

William Wier, the principal editor of the Daily News, is dead

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The French political news is not important.
The Faris Bourse centinued buoyant.
The cession of the port of Villa-Franca to Russia, by France. merely conveys a pri-tilege similar to those enjoyed at Spezia by the United States.
A treaty is said to have been made with the king of Kores, a vassel of the Emperor of Ohina, for the establishment of a French commercial settlement thore.
An attack upon the Emperor of Ava is ordered, he having refused to yield to the demands of France.

The Spanish Chamber of Deputies has been dissolved, and a new House has been convoked to meet December lat.

resty negotiations. The msin points have been anticipated.

THE LATEST.

TBy Telegraph from London.]

LONDON, Saturday, Sept. 18.—The St. Petersburg papers of the 10th instant announce a victory of the Russian troops in Circussia over Schampi, who lost three hundred and seventy men. The Russian loss was fourteen killed and sixteeu wounded.

A Vienna despatch announces the death of the wife of Charles, the brother of the Emperor of Austria.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET, Sept. 17.—Cotton has advanced during the week ¼d on all qualities, Messrs. Richardson & Spance report an advance of ¼d & ¼d, but the latter point was scarcely maintained. The total sales during the week amounted to 82,000 bales, including 17,000 to speculators and 9,000 to exporters.

The sales to-day (Friday) are estimated at 10 000 bales, of which speculators and exporters took 4,000 bales. The market closed firm at the following quotations:

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The stock of Cotton in port is estimated at 557,000
bales, including 477 000 bales American,
STATE OF TRADE — The advices from Manchester are favorable, prices having slightly improved.
HAVRE MARKET, Hept. 16.—New Orleans tres ordinaire has advanced to 111f.
LIVER POOL BREADSTUFFS MARKET, Sept. 17 —
The circulars report Breadsuffs with a declining tendency and nominal quotations.
Mesars Richardson & Spence quote Flour dull at the following prices:
Philadelphia and Baltimore. Zis 6222 6d
Obic. 218 666222 6d
Western 200 2216 6621

Wheat.—Sup-rior qualities have a declining ten-dency. Prices are somewhat easier, but the quotations are unaitered. lower.

Corn is dull at 35s for white, and 24s for yellow.

LIVERPOOL PROVISION MARKET, Sept. 17.— LIVERPOOL PROVISION MARKET. Sept. 17.—The circulars report all descriptions as declining. Beef is quiet at a decline of 28 6de-8; Pork dull, and all qualities had declined, but there is now an improved demand. Bacen is heavy, and quotations are barely maintained. Lard firm, but quiet at 60rc 62s.
LIVERPOOL PRODUCE MARKET, Sept. 17.—Sugar toady; Coffee firm; Rice steady; Rosin is steady at 48cd 85 for common; Fpirits Turpentine steady at 39s con the spot, and 36s 9dc 37s to arrive. Linseed Oil 38cd 4s.
LONDON, Sept. 17.—Mesvrs. Baring & Brothers' circular quotes Breadstuffs as quiet, but steady; Fugar firm; Tes firmer; Spirits of furpentine firm at 59s.

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LIVERPOOL, Saturday Afterneon, Sept. 18 — The Ootton market closes steady and firm. The sales to-day have been 10,000 bales, including 1,000 to speculators and 1,000 to export: sith unimportant sales. Provisions steady at vesterday's quotations.

Anter from Texas.—Indian Declaration of War.—Mail Robbery.

Washington, Sept. 29 —Galveston papers of the 21st instant, received via New Orleans, "sate that the Northern Camanches, Kiowas, and part of the Apaches, fourteen bands in all, have declared war egainst Texas.

A Gorman boy, diteen years of age, late in the smploy of the San Antonio post office, has been arrested with \$50,000 or \$50,000 in drafts, bank stock, lottery tickets, &c, which he had tolen from letters received at the office. It was his intention to return to Germany with the plunder.

TRIMITY BAT, Sopt 20.—No signals were received from Valentia yesterday. The electrical indications continue the same as before.

New York, Sopt. 29.—Private advices received here from Valentia to the 16th inst, leave but little doubt that the injury to the cable is at a distance of about two hundred and twenty miles from Valentia. The letters state that no doubt exists of the ability to raise the cable and repair the damage.

Patents for Telegraph Improvements.

The Thirteenth Congressional District.

Barn, Pa. Sept. 29—The People's Convention,
which met here to-day, nominated Dr. D. K. Sheemaker, of Oarbon conety, for Congress, and Samuel
Laubach and Daniel H. Snyder for the Assembly. The Fashion Course Race.

New York, Sept. 29.—The Fashion Handicap of two and a half miles, this afternoon, was won by Don Juan. Time, 4:30. Nicholas did not start. Berks County Fair. BEADING, Sept. 29.—The county fair opened here to-day with the largest and best display ever made. Every department is crowded with contributions of the finest stock, horses, machinery, fruits, flowers, &c. Grand trials of trotting horses are to be made on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The estimate of visiters to-day is about twenty thousand

ROOK ISLAND. III., Sept. 25.—The steamer Fanny Harrick struck the railroad bridge near the Island, leat night, as she was attempting to pass through, and two deak hands were lost. Shortly after, a raft struck the bridge near the same place, and three lives were lost. The Yellow Fever at New Orleans. NEW ORLHANS, Sept. 29.—The deaths from yellow ever during yesterday numbered sixty-right.

Naw York, Sept. 29.—The steamer Persia sail iay, with 170 passengers, and \$850,000 in specie.

Markets by Telegraph.

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Savannah, Sept. 28.—Octon—Sales of 450 bales, at an advance of &c.

Baltimons, Sept. 28.—Fleur is dull and unchanced. Wheat dull. Sales of white Corn at 80e83c; yellow, 91c. Whiskey is quoted at 23%c for Ohio. Provisions dull and unchanged.
Outogoo, Fept. 22.—Flour active Wheat dull Corn steedy at 59%c. Oate dull. Shipments to Buffalo—7,000 bbls Flour; 29,000 bus Wheat; 31,000 bbs Flour; 70,000 bbs Flour; 79,000 bus Wheat. Receipts—1,000 bbls Flour; 69,000 bus Wheat; 25,000 bus Corn.
New Orleans, Sept. 20.—Cotton—Prices are stiffer, but the quotations unchanged; sales to day of 7,500 bales. Flour is quoted at \$5. Corn at 62%c. Freights on Cotton to Havre 1%.
Oinciental Sept. 20.—Flour dull and drooping; sales at \$8 85e6 for super. Whiskey dull and lower; sales at \$8 85e6 for super.

HUNTING INDIAN THIEVES IN TEHAMA

HUNTING INDIAN THIEVES IN TEHAMA COUNTY—BAGGING ONE.—About two weeks since, a party of Mill creek Indians esme down into the valley opposite Red Bluffs, and stole some fifteen sacks of wheat, destroyed a large amount of vegetables belonging to Mr Riggs, and committed dopredations at various other places in the valley at different times. Last Saturday week, a party of the citizens went out in pursuit, and came upon the thieves, about forty in number, near Antelope mills. The Indians were encamped in a dense thicket, which gave them such an advantage over their pursuers, that they all ercaped, with the exception of one, who was killed in their flight. A great many things which had been taken from the valley were found at their camp.—Red Bluffs Beacon.

THE LATEST PARTICULARS.

From the New York Express of last evening] In addition to the names already published, of the n board the ill-fated Austria, we hear of the follow

on board the ill-fated Austris, we hear of the following!

Nrs Francesca Hols, N Y.

Newb ick, Galifornia

A Hespe, N. Y.

Oppenhaum and four children, Posen

Kayser,

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Keubrusch, New York.

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Keubrusch, New York.

Lichtenfells, Bavaria.

Mrs Sachs, Potedam.

Miss Heorietta Wulff, of Oppenhagen, who had lived some years before in the United States, and was returning to this country after a visit to her matire land

The name of Franz Friz. in the list of the saved passengirs, is mis-spelled. It is Franz Zitz.

The only instance that we remember in which there has, within the last few years, been a greater loss of life in any one vessel anywhere than by this disaster, is that of the Peruvian ship Mercedes, which struck a rock near Callao, May 1, 1854, and sank, carrying down 20 men, of whom 721 perlahed. Another terrible disaster was on the 124 of November. 1840, when the American ship Caleb Grimshaw took fire at sea, and burned until the 16th, when 339 of the passengers and crew were saved by Ospiain Daniel Cook, of the British barque Barah, while sixty of the passengers who left the vessel on a raft on the 18th were lost

ARRIVAL OF TEN OF THE SURVIVORS.

AAS Swedish Uobsal at that port, was on board the Adattia
ARRIVAL OF TEN OF THE SURVIVORS.
On the Prince Albert, this foreneous, arrived the following ten parsengers saved from the steamship Austria by barque Maurice, and taken into Hallifax by barque Lotus:
Obarles Brew, England.
Jean Polekrusea, New York.

C. V. T. Rosin, Richmond, Va.
Heory Augustus Smith Ohelses, Mass.
John T. Gox, Boston Mass.
Alfred Vesto, Philadelphia.
Theodoro G. Glaubenskled. New York.
S. Peterson, of Sweden. and T. Thompson, of California, also rescued by the Maurics, did not come on in the Prince Albert
A subscription was entered into by the passengers of the Prince Albert for the relief of the Austria's passengers, amounting to £11 38 dd.

at the rescent experiments induces the belief this the fracture of fractivers—for it is thought that there may be two—will be found at a distance of between two and deed and thirty or two hundred and forty miles the depth is only 410 fathoms, and within that range the distances of thirty or two hundred and forty miles the distances may easily be repaired; but a vadion does seat then necures to between 1,500 and 1,700 athoms. In the probability seems to be that; it is a this appropriate the damage has been sustained. Merer Ascoll. Materia, & Co., of Manchestor, in the probability seems to be that; it is a this appropriate the damage has been sustained. Merer Ascoll. Materia, & Co., of Manchestor, in the probability seems to be that; it is a this appropriate the damage has been sustained. Merer Ascoll. Materia, & Co., of Manchestor, in the probability of the damage has been sustained. Merer Ascoll. Materia, & Co., of Manchestor, in the probability of the damage has been sustained. Merer Ascoll. Materia, & Co., of Manchestor, in the probability of the damage has been sustained. Merer Ascoll. Materia, & Co., of Manchestor, in the probability of the damage has been sustained. The probability of the damage has been sustained. The probability of the damage has been convoked to meet December 1. The Fasch political news is not important.

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THE CITY.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.
AGADEMY OF MUSIC.—" The Ravels." WHEATLEY & CLARKE'S ARCH-STREET THEATRE,-Speed the Plough"-" Country Girl." MRS. D. P. BOWERS' WALEUT-STREET THEATRE.-Mathilde"--" Our Friend Peter." CONORRY HALL.—Sanderson's Panorama of the Rus-an War. NATIONAL HALL.—Panorams of the Bible.

Assumer Buildings .- 'Signor Blits." A SHARP GAME AND SET-TO .- A party of

weapons.

THE NATIONAL EXHIBITION GROUNDS.—We observe that the work of enclosing the grounds for the national exhibition of horses, at Powelton. West Philadelphia, together with the interior arrangements, are rapidly approaching completion. The accommodations are of the most extensive and convenient character, and the exhibition, which commences on Wedgerday, October 6th, will be of an interesting and airractive character. We observe, by an amouncement of the secretarry, that the grounds will be opened for pleasure driving to-day, and many who own fast mags or fancy teams will, drubtless, avail themselves of the opportunity slorded for a splendld turn upon the insg-nincent new course.

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POLITICAL MEETINGS.—Political meetings

tive and determined spirit is evinced by the different candidates and their friends.

ASSESSMENT OF VOTERS.—The extra assessment in the several wards, preparatory to the October election, commenced yesterday, and will be continued till Friday nort only. The law requires that every voter must be assessed at least ten days previous to the election, and the assessors will attend at the ward houses in the respective wards, between the hours of one and ten o'clock P. M., on Wednersday. Thursday, and Friday of this week, to receive the names of those not already on the lists. It will be well for those who have not yet been assessed to note this fact, and take prompt steps to have their names properly registered.

VISITING FINEMEN.—At the boginning of next week, a deputation of the Ottisen Engine and Hose Company, of Harrisburg, will visit this city, for the purpose of receiving their new 'Inutton' engine, built for them at Waterford, near Troy, N. Y. The ongine was shipped from the manufactory to-day, Upon the reception of the new engine at Harrisburg a grand parade is expected to take place, in which the several fire companies of the Capital city will participate, together with fromen of the neighboring towns.

Corners-Stone to be Laid.—This afternoon CORNER-STONE TO BE LAID .- This afternoon

INJURED BY THE CARS .- George Martin

INJURED BY THE UARS.—George Martin, who has been for four years employed as a team-driver by the Reading Bailroad Company, was caught, at nine o'clock yesterday morning, between two freight cars, near the corner of Broad and Vine streats, and seriously crushed across the abomes. The injured man resides on William street, above Fifteenth. EXTENSIVE POULTRY THEFT .- A man named

The Money Market. PHILADELPHIA, September 29, 1858.
All securities which have a fixed and positive incom

continue to advance. The most marked recent change is in the stock and bonds of the Camden and Amboy Raliroad Company. This is to be attributed to the funding of their floating debt. No better illustration can be given of the curse of floating debts, and the advantage of getting rid of them, than the present case. Within ten days after the means were obtained to pay this debt, the stock and bonds advanced materially more than the entire amount of the floating debt. A further advance, particularly in the bonds, may naturally be expected. Those of the Penesylvania and Baltimore and Wilmington Ballroad Companies command about par. The business of the Camden and Ambey Company furnishes a profit sufficient to pay the interest on the debt and to give to the stockholders adividend of ten per ont. per annum, which is larger than is paid by the other companies, thus furnishing even a larger margin of sedurity. As an investment these bonds would seem to be unsurpassed for safety. As a basis of security they have the profits of the two lines of rail road and of one canal running throu h New Jersey, the former crowded with the immense passenger and merchandise traffic from New York to the South and West, and the latter sith the enormous coal tonnage an be given of the curse of floating debts, and the ad West, and the latter with the enormous coal tonnage from the Lehigh and Schuylkill regions. No one can from the Lehigh and Schuylkill regions. No one can doubt but that such a traffic, especially the former, must progressively increase, and as it is the most profitable description of business for railroads, the security of the bond-holder will be steadily enlarging.

Mesers. Gwynne & Day report the following new

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Twos on the Market Bank, Boston. Mass.; vignette
represents a sailor and a mechanic seated, both leaning
against a shield; two femiles on the right end, one
holding a flag; two little girls, each carrying a sheaf
of grain, on the left end; unlike the genuine. Fifties
on the Dover Plains Bank, N. Y, raised from Ones
This Bank issues no Fifties. Thress on the Merchants.
Bank, Newport, R. I; vignette, Vulcan seated on bis
anvil; portrait of General Herrison on the left end;
unlike the genuine. Fives on the People's Bank; Raxbury, Mass, vignette represents a steamboat and other
vessels; on the right end is a portrait of Washington.
and on the left end one of Honry Clay; it is unlike the
genuine.

genuine.

It is stated that parties of experience and skill in banking, at Boston, and of undoubted responsibility, are about to start a bank under the general banking-law. There can be no bills under this law but bills derived from the State, and for which the State holds do! lar for dollar of stock security; and should banks under this law choose to issue no circulation, as is the case with some of the largest New York backs under the general law of that Bate, they can use the existing currency, and thus not add to the paper inflation. PHILADELPHIA STOOK EXCHANGE SALES,

REPORTED BY MANLEY, BROWN, & CO., DANE NOTE, STOCK
AND EXCURNGS PROSERS, NORTHWEST CORNER THISI
AND CUSSETNUT STREETS. FIRST BOARD. | FIRST BOARD. | 1000 City 6s...new 103 \ 1000 Morris Can 6s...89 | 1000 do...new 103 \ 1000 Cata R 7s...sec 142 | 1000 do...set 1000 BETWEEN BOARDS.

1800 Penna 5s... 8 certs 89 % 1000 Morris Can 6s... 89
2000 Cam & Am 6s '75 8 % 37 Mech Bk....... 28
1000 do '75.... 88% SECOND BOARD.

few small lots of Yellow only sold at 92 cents, affect.
Oats are unchanged with sales of Southern at 44c, and some very heavy. Penns. at 47c. Barley and Barley and lor blait are in demand and searce at an advance on ceries and Provisions—There is nothing doing, and the markets quiet at former prices. Seeds—There is more demand for Oloverseed, and 36400 bus have been sold at \$5.624,55.814 \$P bus, the latter for prime lots,

which is an advance. 250 bus Timothy also sold at \$2.02.15 dp bus. Whiskey is scarce, with sales of bbls at 24c for Penns, 24% 225c for western, 23% c for hids, and 22% c for drudge. New York Markets .-- Sept. 29. New York Markets.--Sopt. 29.

Ashes quiet at \$5 for Pots and Pearls
FRUIT-The first cargo of New Malaga Raisins was
received yesterday per schooner "Alfred," and offered
at auction to-day through Messra. Mintur in Patridge,
a part of the cargo was so d but at low rates, owing to
the duliness in the trade. The following is the result
of the sale: 1,050 bxs Layer Raisins at \$2.56.2.57%;
1,200 bxs Buuch Raisins at \$2.50.2.27%;
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1,700 half boxes ditto at \$1.15 ml 20; 1.450 qt boxes ditto at \$6.00
02% cash and 4 mos, and 1.000 boxes Menton Lemons
by barque Southerner at \$3.50.25 cash.
Flour —The market for Etate and Western Flour is
rather quiet, and 5 cents lower The receipts are moderate; siels 8.500 bis at \$5.206.50 for superfine
State; \$5.56.50 for for for common to fair extra Western; \$5.500.50
16 for common to fair extra Western; \$5.000.50 for for common to fair extra Western; \$5.000.50 for for common to fair extra Western; \$5.000.50 for contents
of the shipping brands of extra round-hoop Ohlo. Southent Plour is dull; sales 1.000 bbis at \$5.56.65 for mixed to good broads, and 6.08 for fanor, favorite, and
extra brads. Canadian Flour is quiet; sales 3.00
bble at \$5.50.65 for extra Southern sales 3.00 brands. —The Wheat market is very firm, but quiet; sales of 4 COO bash at \$1 for prime new Milwaukee Olur; \$157 for Canda white. Corn is steady; sales of 33,000 bush at 70£750 for mixed Western. Oats are steady at 35£450 for Southern and Jersey, and 46£520 for State

Whisker heavy; sales 160 bbls at 23c.

NEW YORK CATFIE MARKET, Sept. 29th—t transket 3,347 Beaves. 170 Cows, 575 Vesls, 12 356 Sheep and Lambs, and 5,000 Swine; showing a decrease on last week of 1.174 Everes, 44 Cows, 411 Sheep and Lambs, and 6,104 Swine, and an increase of 8 Vesls The total receipts were 21 476, against 29,303 last week. At Allerton's 2,995 head were on rate this morning, of Beef Cattle, against 4 212 on last Wednesday. The receipts have been chiefly from Illinois, Oalo, and New York. The Huden Road brought over 1,102 Cattle, the Eric Road 1,318.

The market at the Washington drove yards was better this morning, and prices improved full half a cent per b; for some fine grades 20 was paid, and a very few premiums realized 2½ c. The general trade was at 70 % Kc; a few interior were sold at 5% 6% We noticed a marked improvement in the quality; there were many excellent droves and not a few good, ordinary stock. Prime quality, however, continues rather scarce, and for such there is a good inquiry at extreme prices.

The sheep market has declined 500 per head, and sales

rices. The sheep market has declined 500 per head, and sales would grade extra, while ordinary and common qualities are shoughant. We quote at 22ff, the lattle price for extra; the general sales were from \$2.50 to \$5.50—average \$2.75c-3.

The swine trade has been active, and prices have advanced. Heavy corn fed Illinois readily command 5% of \$6, and ner scarce and wanted. Other grades were sold at 5co5%. At the Western yards there was no stock on sale this merging. The business has mainly been to city retailers and packers here.

We have no change to notice in Cows and Veal calves.

WAKEFIELD, NASH & OO,'s CIRCULAR, (lat-ichardson Brothers & Co.,) Liverpool, Sept. 17, 1868 COTTON.—Owing to the receipt of more unfavorable tyices as to the growing crop, his been in increased sumand, and a large business has been trausacted daily. his current quanties of American. Sales 50-429 100 bales.

Imports this week 8,546 bales. Total sales 82,770 bales; of which speculators took 17,270, exporters 9,880; leaving to the trade 56 220 bales.

Quenorizano Hark has been very quiet since our last, and only a few retail sales have taken place, at 98 9d for Philadelphia, and 78 for Baltimore Land.—There has not been much inquiry, but holders are firm at 60-623 40 owt for fine.

Tallow.—A fair inquiry has been experienced, but without any improvement in prices. We quote P Y O 118 de6252. 51s 6de52s.

Rean is rather lower this week; common has sold at 4:25 2d; fine 14e15s; and Vir_inia 10e17s. Total sales about 5,000 bbls.

CLOYEREED is easier, and cannot now be sold at 50s. Rica.—Carolina in limited request, with sales of about 50 iterees, at 17sn2less in qua ity.

BEEF.—Holders having given way 5ze10s a tieremore has caused a larger amount of business, and the sales reach about 750 tierces of all descript ons at the sales reach about 750 tierces of all descript ons at the sales reach about 750 tierces of all descript ons at the sales reach about 750 tierces of all descript ons at the sales reach about 750 tierces of all descript ons at the sales reach about 750 tierces of all descript ons at the sales reach about 750 tierces of all descript ons at the sales reach about 750 tierces of all descript ons at the sales reach about 750 tierces of all descript ons at the barrel. ACON.—A really prime article sells pretty readily at hade under late prices, but inferior parcels are obshade under late prices, but inferior parcels are ob-inable at considerably reduced rates. CHERRER.—Edme small parcels of fair quality, in good der, have been sold at prices varying from 42sc047s

GENERAL NEWS.

SHIPPING OFF A LOAPER.—Some days since some of the "boys" came to the conclusion that Mr. Josh Hadley had honored our town just about long enough with his presence, and, accordingly, made him an offer to be beard up in company with a bottle of whiskey, and shipped off to Atlants. "Josh," thinking probably that it was the best bargain he could drive under the circumstances, consented, stipulating, however, with great earnestness, that the "juice" should be from "that barrel of Messrs.— that was most empty." The boys consented, the "most empty" barrel was tapped to the tune of a quart, a half dozen "gunger" breads were thrown in to moisten the whiskey. "Josh" got into his cage, the top was nalled on hard and fast, and in obedience to his order to "drive on his cart," the captain of the dray put whip to his horses, and away rolled Josh to the depot, amid the whoops and yells of the crowd. We are not advised at these present writings how the illustrious traveller fared, and what was his "state of mind" when his destination was reached.—Athens Banner. SHE DOR'T LIKE IT!-Sukey Berkham, a

SHE DOR'T LIKE IT!—Sukey Berkham, a colored woman, now residing in Connecticut, but formerly a slave in Alabama, was manumitted by her muster some two years since, sent North, and provided with an annual stipend for her support. But she is not satisfied with her present condition, and now wishes to return to her old home, preferring the chances of obtaining a kind master at public sale, rather than remain any longer in the "Nutmeg State."—New York Journal of Commerce. KILLED BY THE CARS.—The locomotive at-

"KILLED BY THE CARS.—The locomotive attached to the down train on the Orange and Alexandria Railroad. Va., on Saturday evening, when just above Culpeper Court-House, struck and killed Mr. James Petty, of Culpeper. He was lying on the side of the track, with his head on one end of a cross tie, and when the cars came along, the cowcatcher of the locomotive struck him on the right side of his head, near the temple, killing him instantly.

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THE ROYAL MORGAN, well known as the Steele or Cream horse, and thirty-seven years old, is owned by John Gregory, of Northfield, Vt., and will be exhibited at the Vermont State Fair, at Burlington, next week. He is the oldest horse known to be living, yet his step is quick and nervous, and he trots as square as ever.

NARHOW ESCAPE.—On Thursday last, in Portsmouth as Mr John S. Tuckerman was standing near a circular saw in operation, his coat came in contact with the saw, thereby drawing him on the saw, and throwing him a complete somerset over it Mr. Tuckerman's coat was torn into shreds, and himself slightly injured.

The skeleton of a female was recently found shreds, and himself slightly injured.

The skeleton of a female was recently found in a closet of an unocompied building in Syramse, N. Y., hanging by the neck from a hook in the wall, and partially concealed by the door. The premises were formerly occupied by a milliner, who is supposed to have left the city, as nothing has been heard of her for some time.

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The Richmond Disparch says that the snake-charmer at the Virginia Springs was bitten last week at the Bath Alum, while handling a rattlesnake caught on the grounds. He immediately pricked the vein from his wrist to his shoulder, and drank freely of whiskey. When their informant left he was very low.

A Gentleman who has been travelling through some rortions of Kentucky informs the Hopkinsville Mercury that the mortality among the hogs is astonishing. In some places the hogs are piled up by hundreds, the air is black with crows, ravens, and buzzards, and the stench is overpowering.

Shameful Robbert—An Irishman was drugged at Crawfordsville, Indiana, on Thursday, the 23d inst., and robbed of \$450 in gold—the fruits of four years honest toil. Three persons who were concerned in the robbery are now in jail. A portion of the money was recovered.

A Young Lady near Wyandott City, Kansas,

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A Young Lady near Wyandott City, Kansas, last week chased a large rattlesnake into a wood pile, then went into the house, obtained a four-barreled pistol and banged away. The first shot missed, the three others all hit. She has preserved its ten rattles as a trophy.

Miss. Mary Poorman recently died at the residence of her son at Massillon, Ohio, at the ago of eighty years. For forty-two days previous to her death, she did net partake of a particle of food, drinking only a small portion of water.

It is said that Rarey, the horse-tamer, did

Ir is said that Rarey, the horse-tamer, did not succeed very well in subduing vicious horses at the Springfield Fair. A PROFITABLE CONCERN.—The proceeds of the late fair at St. Louis, Mo., exceeded the ex-An aspiring, inventive genius of Boston

has recently got up an apparatus for towing ships by belloons. THE Leavenworth Herald claims that there are 80,000 people in Kansas at this time.

CITY ITEMS.

A WROSG POLICY TO BE RECTIFIED.—As we had not paid our respects to this important branch of the in-dustry of Philadelphia, we determined a day or two the "ready-made" clothiers from the fast that they do not keep for sale garments ready made, but got them up to the order of their customers only.

The first thing our observation suggested—and we must be pardoned for being slightly critical—was, that the styles of goods on hand generally are not, in our judgment, up to the styles of fall and winter fabrics we have seen in numerous instances this such nightly with the control of the control of the country of the coun wantessa and protog color easternments. Open upiny, we found the ground for this criticism in the fact that not a few of the clars of merchants here referred to are accustomed to making a large portion of their purchases in New York. What we have to say to

their purchases in New York. What we dave to say to this is, that the policy which prompts this course is certainly a delusive one. We have importing houses of this class of goods in this city that will rank in charac-ter and extent with the very foremost in this country; and as every merchant tailor may be presumed to have and as every merchant tailor may be presumed to have a vital interest in having stocks at his own door that will save him the time and expense of making a hundred-miles trip a hal' some of times during the season to replesish his stock, it certainly betrays an oversight to pass them by in order to patronize another market.

We believe in the Democratic principle of popular sovereignty in its broadest sease, and would not be understant a lumination of a previous tailor or navour season and bought styles of goods at from ten to fitteen

chagrin of the bitten parties.

The blind policy we have here hinted at cannot be too promptly corrected. We have in this branch, as in every other, the very best artisans in the nation. This fact, taken in connection with the acknowledged superiority in taste of our merchants and importers. In getting up their stecks, gives to our merchant tailors ad-vantages sufficient to leave no good reason why they should not soon command the very bost patronage, not only of this city and State but of every other section at all tributary to our Eastern cities, for first-class wearing apparel.

GRAND OPENING OF MILLINERY.—We yester-day gave notice of the city opening of millinery goods, and ladies' bonnets, which is to take place to day at the great bonnet emporium of Messrs Stern & Free-man, No. 726 Chestnut street. These semi-annual occasions have come to be matters of so much impertance to the fairer portion of our population, that, not to give due notice of their recurrence, would be to iscur a palpable neglect of one of the most interesting ul and varied we have ever examined, and to the ladies of this city, as well as the wives and daughters of s'raugers now stopping at our hotels, we would say, that they will be amply repaid for their pains in at-

An Economical Stove.—We noticed a few days since a stove for sale by Mr J. S. Clark, 1008 Market since a stove for sale by int 3.5. Clark, Auto market street—who is the owner of the invention—which we learn from reliable autherity, from its gas-consuming properties, actually saves from fifty to sixty per cent. of fuel. The name of the stove is "Silver's Patent," and we advise all to see it before purchasing. "RESOLUTION," savs John Foster, "is omnipo-tent" He that resolves upon any great, and at the same time, good end, by that very resolution has scaled one chief barrier to it. He will find it removing diffi-culties, searching out or making means, giving courage for despendency, and attength for weakness, and, like the star in the East to the wise men of old, ever gui-ding him towards the "Old Franklin Hall Clothing Emporium" of E. H. Eldelden N. 2012 the chief barrier to it. He will find it removing diffirium" of E. H. Eldridge, No. 321 Chestnut st.,

PHILADELPHIA INSTITUTIONS -Among the many PHILADELPHIA INSTITUTIONS—Among the many notworthy institutions of our city, and specially deserving a visit from strangers, may be enumerated the Hall of Independence, Franklin Institute, Accdemy of Fline Arts, Academy of Sciences, Girard Collegs, the Mint, Academy of Music, and last, though not least, the pulatial Clothing Establishment of Granville Stokes, No. 607 Chestunt street.

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