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trees were uprooted, and obliques blown down in large numbers, much to the constantion of the

good people of that quarter, who imagined that the end of all earthly things had arrived; so great

THE CAUSE.

Governor PACKER received one year ago

at a time when the original Kansas policy o

Mr. Buouanan was being faithfully carried

out by Governor WALKER, a majority of about

for Governor of Pennsylvania. Now, Jour

M. READ, the Opposition candidate for Su

preme Judge, has received a majority which from present indications, will not be less than 60,000. ... One short year has effected a change

of about 100,000 votes in the relative position of the two leading parties of the State. In 1566, fifteen Democrats were blected to Con

gress; now only two or three Administration

candidates have escaped defeat. To what

agencies can we attribute this astonishing and uniprecedented revulsion in political scutt

ient Local causes," as has been inge-

iously suggested by some of the organs o the Administration? The idea is stamped with absurdity upon its face. The Tariff?

The question of protection has deeply in-

feeling on the subject: but how did that

of ditself, dofest the Administration can

didates? They were vociferous throughou

did the tariff question defeat them? While ever influence it may have had resulted from a

deeply settled conviction of the people, that inasmuch as they had betrayed their constitu-

ents on the Kansas question, they could no

political regimtion? Why have tens of thou-

and who have ever been hitherto its most de voted partisubs! cither sailly abstained from voting, or for the first time in their lives cast

their ballots against the regular nominees of their organization? It is because they have

and which faithfully carried out, might fur-

nish an ever-living and beneficent system of torritorial government, under which all the vast after of the public domain would bear the impress of the footsteps of freemen, and not

be polluted by governments conceived I

communities by Executive tyramy. Be-cause, knowing in their hearts that the Legempton, policy of Mr. Buchanan was

unjust and that cits had no real defend

ers among our people except the paid hirelings of power, they were unwilling to eff, dorse by their votes a confessed and unmilli-

gated wrong. Because they spurned the

fluality" of the English bill with the contempt it merited, and loved the equality and rights of the States too well to endorse a law

which prescribed one rule for the free and another for the slave States of the Union

Because the "Lecompton test" made every Democrat who would not sacrifice his man-

hobd, violate his plighted" faith, and beiray a principle as dear to him, as any he had ever

of water in the ranks of the party, while hearliess, and corrupt demagogues were loaded with rewards and honors. Because,

while the Democracy of Pennsylvania were invoked to susjoin the men who had

betrayed, villified; and persecuted them,

be trusted on the tariff issuo. What; then, has produced this remarkable

the result, much as, they regret that the misconduct of a faithless Administration has given rise to such a feeling. Washington, Oct. 14, 1858.

And now, what of the fiture? Are our rulers not yet, drunk enough with the blood of the victims they have slaughtered on the shrine of their hideous altar of Lecomptonism? Are there yet no signs of returning reason? Are they determined to compel the Demogracy of the whole Union, in sheer self-defence, cracy of the whole Union, in sheer self-defence, to promise to divide their flaggers still deeper into Dougrans, in Illinois, and throw away the last opportunity they will over have of regaining, in some slight degree, the factors are still what have within they will and of the American people? Wo shall see.

Letter from "Occasional."

Washington, Oct. 14, 1858.

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about 48, retes, it is difficult to estimate the majority of, the People's nomines, on the State tloked on but we shall, not be surprised if it, reaches that 50,010, as there is an almost unbroken solution of majorities for Mr. Read reported in the first Congressional district, evolutive of eight townships in chapter of the productive of the control A report has been circulated that Lord CAMPBELL, Chief Justice of England, intends ntroducing a bill into Parliament, early next session, to give the majority of a jury full power of returning a verdict. The rumor has caused some alarm, and Lord CAMPBELL has caused some alarm, and Lord CAMPBELL has their third rate alderman's court practice? It is been called upon to declare whether it is hard to tell what will be done. The blow has founded on fact. He, has rather evaded a distinct denial, but his reply does not intimate that he entertains any such intention for next years old, it must be admitted that he has little time for postponing any thing.

The opponents of the change argue that as onth : "You shall well and truly try, and true ieliverance make, between our sovereign lady you shall have in charge, and a true verdict give according to the evidence, so help you God." The verdict of a majority could not an oye-fore in the buriness centre of the city. The Common Council had a long session, but the business; before it, was of an unimportant charbe the true verdict of a jury, when it would be a false verdict according to the minority Chief Justice VAUGHAN, discussing this question, said, "To what end is the jury to be reter, wore sgain examined yesterday, and as they were not considered satisfectory, it is thought be turned out of the vicinage, whence the case of action ouseth; to what end are they challenged so scrupulously to the array and poll; Forty two of the passengers of the lost steamer Austria arrived in New York yesterday in the British frigate Valorous. to what end must they have in many cases the

British frigate Valorous.

A desporate, affrey, in which twelve, or fifteen persons were engaged, courred, at Nashville; or the Usit int. It was a family quarret. One persons were engaged, courred, at Nashville; or the Usit int. It was a family quarret. One persons was killed and several dangerously wounded. Mile Piccolamini has arrived, at New York.

Colonel Kinney, informs the San Antonio (Texas)

Horald, that he has concluded, his negetiation with the Mormons for the sale of his interest in Central America, and has received in earnest of \$200,000 as part of the purchase money. He is to receive \$2.001,000. He was in San Antonio on the 22tt lit, on his way to Austin.

The Ithaes (N. Y.) Journal gives an account of a fearful tornade which occurred at West Dryden, in that State. Everal houses were unroofed, trees were unroofed, and chinneys blown down in Lord CAMPBELL is a Scotchman, and, in his native land, where fifteen jurors are necessary in each criminal case, the vote of the majority makes the verdict—as, in a Grand Jury, the majority find or ignore bills of indictment. His Lordship was auxious, no doubt, to introduce the Scottish practice. It will not be received in England, however, nor in America either.

Royal Politesse.

A Scotch newspaper, which evidently is deficient, in the feeling commonly known as loyalty," among the English, profanely has a cut at . Her Most Gracious Majesty," Queen VICTORIA. It appears that, accompanied by her husband and some of her children, Vicroura lately visited the town of Leeds, on the way to Scotland, with the expressed purpose of opening a magnificent Town-Hall, which he Leeds people have lately built. The Glasgow Examiner says:

Among the curiosities of royal life it may be worth while to state that, though the mayor of rested in a patent, reads what is going on among the ex-feeds gave up his mansion to the Queen, and spent hibitors at the late Crystal Palace. The inventors, the

ir. FAIRRAIRN, "received the honor of pin, who was one of the speakers, in the course of his Knighthood," and is, now called "Sir Perenarks, which were warmly splauded, sa'd:

Ten," but this is a scanty equivalent for the compliment he paid Majesty, at a vast expense. Another newspaper states that Lady

FARBAREN had received a bracelet from the Could be seen the control of the short of the cooperate of the speakers, in the course of his remarks, which were warmly splauded, sa'd:

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would have acted differently. never wore a set of men more boronghly committed to the doctrine of protection than the Administration, candidates. How, then How the News is Received in Washington. [From the Washington States of October 14] THE ELECTIONS AND THEIR LESSON.—By this time the derest of the Domocracy has been tele-traphed all over the Union. By this time the Republic knows that Pennsylvania, that elected tie Democratic President, has given that President's Administration the severest robuke, visit ng it with a denunctation enough to chill the ambition of any future Cabinet that attempts to strengthen I tself indre by force than faith, more by the fear of its officials than the love of the people, more by introducing new issues and making proceriptive tests against those who do not upport them, than by generous Democratic prin-

political te indion: Why nave lens of indu-sinds of nien, who have grown gray in the ranks of the Democratic party—who have brought to its service the warmest affections of their hearts, the local energies of their natures. deployer them, than by Bourder the facts which produced it. These unfortunate causes will not be kept down The productive tests based upon the issue of Lecomptonism, rise in judgment against the Administration; and when they take such their organization? It is because they have loved the principles of that party better than the men yet have betrayed them. Because they believed the saying of Mr. Buonaran in his great Greensburg speech, in 1852, that while pseudone but the creatures of a day, principles are eternal: Because they adhered to the Childman party but to make they adhered to the Childman property and the pledges of 1856, Because they believed in Popular Sovereignty as a great fundamental doctrine, which ho freachery of Administrations or Congression could make the dead issue?" hapes as Pennsylvania conjures them up in they re desperately effective, and mark political epochs of monientons import? "" One of the most remarkable features of the

effect produced in this city yesterday by the news, was, that while the defeat of the Administration was the chief topic of conversation and comment on the street corners, and in the salcons and hotel bbles, we did not hear one single voice raised n palliation of the causes, or in denunciation fithe result. When we think that it is a Domoprintic Nature. When we think that it is a Demo-poratio Administration that suffers this defeat—a defeat not conjugate from political contine, but extending to private and con-scientious people, who cheered its advent —it is, humilisting to contemplate. It is hulighting, however necessary the ordeal. It proves that, after an experiment of eighty-two years of the individual-sovereign system, the American Republic is satisfied with its own democracy, and utterly and manfully opposed to the introduction among us of those imperial and monarchical proscriptive tests and personal distinctions which, prosonthive test that personal distinctions which quiside of our own country, send noble heads to the block, and noble hearts into penal servitude. * # 45The great lesson—and no great man was ever those _taking_a wholesome lesson, springing rom whatever cause—is, that any invasion of Democratic right is certain to draw down the fitanic ire of the Democratic party. It is a party of immortal history—great, moral, intellectual, and physical prestige, power, and a passion that aprings from its dignity. It is not the party of any man, but of the nation; and any attempt of any one man or his olique to gain power, or hold it by infringing the very simplest, and consequently the very degreet, right of that nation, will be certain to end in the awful humilia-

lon of the man or olique. A Damaging Disclosure. Hon., F. P. Stanton, Secretary of Kansas inder Gov. Walker, in a late speech at Lawrence made the following statement:

He (Mr. Stanton) came to Kansas in '57, believing it to be the intention of Mr. Buchanan to
deal fairly with the people. Had not this been
his apprion, he would nove have accepted the pasition of Secretary, nor Walker that of Governorbetrayed, villified, and persecuted them, merely because official agencies had secured their infinity and the gallant Senator of II lineds and his being of devoted friends, who were clothed with all the ancity that regular nominations could give, were for their honest adherence to a great principle, being hunted down with fieldels fercetly by the Danite agents of the Administration baid with the money of the Federal Treasury. Because such interference key the agents of the central power at Washington in the elecolicy was an after thought. Until the month of

BY MIDNIGHT MAIL. Letter from "Occasional."

have deceived him? It was told him-by the Union, by the Star, by the Charleston Mercury, and other journals, that his policy was the policy of his people. Now his people have repudiated it, what will be done with Carrigan and Witte, and what will be done with Carrigan and witte, and the crowd of brawling politicians who have arro-gantly essayed to speak for the Keystone Democ-racy? They have deluded the Administration with false words, and will it tolerate the lead of come upon the officials here like a thundershock, They are still paralyzed. Poor Cobb is utterly chopfellen. The chances he fondly entertained Session. Considering that he is nearly 80 for the Presidency have gone glimmering into the mist of things that were. Toucoy trembles for the investigations of the next session. The hourly query is, what will Col. Forney do next?

The vonerable General Cass deserves the thanks in criminal cases each juryman takes this of the country for the resolute policy, he has inaugurated in reference to the States of Central America. He has shown that the Monroe docthe Queen and the prisoner at the bar, whom trine is not, so far as he is cencerned, a dead letter in our diplomacy. The question really is, after all, shall we allow the Powers of Europe to hem us in by securing the control of petty States all around us? If we will, then we must content ourselves with the limits that we have, and the growth of our population by emigration and natural causes will soon give us crowded cities and the low standard of wages of England and Austria. But our commerce de-mands non-intervention from abroad, and nonintervention we must have. France and England will not tolerate interference with even the indito what end must they have in many cases the rect trade of their colonies in Algiers and Hindosvier, for their exacter, information chiefly, tan, let alone the trade near their immediate borif after all this they implicitly must give a ders. Then, why should we be so modest? Gen. verdict by the dictates and authority of another Gass will give us all the international law allows.

us. This policy has particular reference to Nicaragua and the adjoining States.
What says our good friend Bright to the results Indiana? They are not suited to his wishes. Hickman's praises are in everybody's mouth le is commended as a man of courage and in mitable energy. It is stated that Mr. Buchanan feels very much lispleased at some of the Philadelphia office-holders. They have deceived him. Don't be surprised

if some of them are removed. OCCASIONAL. Letter from New York.

MPORTANT MOVEMENT AMONG INVENTORS-A NATIONA INVENTORS' INSTITUTE TO BE ORGANIZED-LARGE RE CRIPTS OF PRODUCE-NOTABILITIES ARRIVED-TH PAIMA DONNAS-GREAT PUNNIMENTS AT THE HALL-OLD PORTRAITS KNOCKED DOWN-CHARLES BURPACE REDIVITUS -QUARANTINE-FINANCIAL ANNI VERBARY - ULLMAN'S OPERATIO PROGRAMMS -- WHO ARI TO BE HIS GREAT GUNS -- LOLA MONTEZ IN THE PUL PIT-ABRIVAL OF PICCOLOMINI-NEW COMEDY BY DR WAINWRIGHT-ST JOKS-MARKETS. [Correspondence of The Press.]

Naw York, October 14, 1858. Everybody, throughout the country, who has any contrivance, who has invented a machine, or is intestio,000 in entertaining her, his lady was not allowed to dine with her or even sesher. The mayor himself had commenced his dinner with a neighbor, when he was commanded to dine with the Queen; but the lady was not admitted to her with the Queen; but the lady was not admitted to her with lowes to sit at his hour to the late of the most procuring another. For this purpose some five here of the late of the mens of procuring another. For this purpose some five here of the late of the mens of procuring another. the Queen; but the lady was not admitted to her with house to sit at her ovoit table.

If this be a true bill, and it is precisely what we know to have occurred repeatedly, at the exhibition of specimens of art, science, &c. Late the content of the places visited by the Queen, it is a fine specimen of cool impertinence. The Mayor, Mr. FAIRRAIRN, "received the honor of levels as it is for the starting of another exhibition, it is not too late, as the first fair of the Institute ever held in New York was held in November. The Rev. Dr. Ohaling and the control of the late of the starting of another exhibition, it is not too late, as the first fair of the Institute ever held in New York was held in November. The Rev. Dr. Ohaling and the starting of the means of procuring the

The following resolution was then

Whereas, We, exhibitors, inventors, manufacturers, and cilizens of every class, in mass assembled, believing that a necessity exists for the formation of a National opportune of inaugurating the same, be it therefore

Speaking of agriculture, &c., the daily receipts of produce from the West are enormous. Within the last two weeks there have been landed on our wharves 325 (00 barrels flour, 253,000 bushels wheat, 585,000 bushels corn, 150,000 bushels barley, 3,000 barrels beef, 9,000 barrels pork, 80,000 packages cheese, 14,000 pack-

a mong the notabilities recently arrived from Europe is Miss Vandenholf, (Mrs. Swinbourne.) whose high rank as an actress, and fair position as an authoress, are familiar to the public. Her play of "Woman's Heart?" was unusually successful in England.

On Saturday evening Madawe Colson is on the operatic course again, being up for a single dash in "Traty viata." Madame de Wilhorst follows her on Monday evening in "Puritani." Before the week closes they are to be with you.

There was great glee at the City Hall yesterday morning, growing out of the sale of the portraits belonging to the municipality. The counterfeit presentments of governors, warriors—land and marine—mayors, and other venerable muffs, were put in one lot, and treated with as little ceremony as were the

lota and treated with as little Ceremony as were the portraits of the Surface family by that fast young specimen of his day, Charles Surface. With the exception of a few portraits by Elliott, Inman, and two or three other good artists, the whole assortment, if put up at public sale at Williams & Stevens' picture-gallery, would not have brought five thousand dollars; but Lowber stuck to the city "like a puppy to a root," and was determined he would have the historicale—the city bair-looms—upless the arrestrum, read off a list of the portraits of the Presidents, governors, senators, mayors, statue of Jefferson, the writing-deak used by Washington in the revolution, carpeis, chairs, and other plunder, and put them up in one lot, "terms cash, current money," and called for a bid. "Ten thousand dollars," said Mr. Lowber. "Fifteen thousand," said the Mayor's secretary, and so they alternated, each going five thousand above, the other, until the representative of the Mayor bid fifty thousand dollars, and down went the hammer. So Mr. Lowber is sure of that amount, on account:

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Quarantine still continues one of the popular topics
and bugbears of the hour. The question seems to be
propounding itself to intelligent, fair-minded men—if
Liverpool, London, and Havre, the great ports of Eu-

Yesterday was an anniversary that will not soon pass out of the public memory. Twelve months ago, the banks of this city suspended specie payments, having in their vaults less than \$6,000,000. Securities were minished affluence, and trade healthy in all its variou

gramme for the winter campaign. The season will be divided into three periods, the first of which will condivided into three periods, the first of which will consist of twelve nights, and will be confined to the debut of Mile Piccolomini (previous to her general tour through the country) and the resppearance of Carl Formes. During the second period Mad. Laborde and Mile Poirsot will appear in a series of grand operas, such as "The Huguenots," "Robert le Diable," "Masaniello," "Moses in Egypt," and "The Nozze di Figaro," in connection with Carl Formes, after which he will depart for Havana; whilst Mad. Laborde and Mille Poinsot will go South. They will be succeeded here in the, month of March by Mille Johanna Wagner, who will sppear as Tancredi, Romeo, La Tuive, Fidelio and vill appear as Tancredi, Romeo, La Tuive, Fidelio and

anhauser. Lola Montes delivered her lecture last evening for

high point. The inclination of outside operators to buy increases, and the commission houses report more business than for months. NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE-October 14.

THE MARKETS

COTTON.—The siles include 2 400 bles at 13c for middling fair, and 12% for middling Uplands

Hors are quiet, but steady at 12cd for new; old are nominal. Hope are quiet, but steady at 12 w16c for new, old are nominal.

Hidden are without important change, and the transactions embrace 15,000 Chagres, including 12,000 via Kurope, and 3 000 direct, at 21 ½ o. 6. mos, and 1,000 Vec Orus at 220. 6 mos the usual selection.

Lime—The market is strady—sales of 2 500 bbls common Rockland at 700, and 800 bbls lumpat \$1.

MOLASSES.—The market is dull, with aless of 50 hhd low grade Muscorade at 240.

NAVAL EVONTS.—The market for Spirits of Turpen time romains dull—sales 200 bbls in poor order at 40c and 25 bbls at 503 \$7 310 bbs, delivered—100 bbls No. 2 at \$2.00 50 bbls No. 1 at \$4.00 bbls in poor order at 40c common at \$1.00 at 500 bbls. No. 1 at \$4.00 bbls in a \$2.00 bbls in poor order at 40c common at \$2.00 bbls No. 1 at \$4.00 bbls No. 1 at \$4.00 bbls No. 2 at \$2.00 bbls No. 1 at \$4.00 bbls No. 2 at \$2.00 bbls No. 1 at \$4.00 bbls No. 2 at \$2.00 bbls No. 1 at \$4.00 bbls No. 2 at \$2.00 bbls No. 1 at \$4.00 bbls No. 2 at \$2.00 bbls No. 1 at \$4.00 bbls No. 2 at \$2.00 bbls No. 1 at \$4.00 bbls No. 2 at \$2.00 bbls No. 1 at \$4.00 bbls No. 2 at \$2.00 bbls No. 1 at \$4.00 bbls No. 2 at \$2.00 bbls N side price.
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Indicate a decline of 以c 尹 lb in the week; sales 860
hbds Cuba at 6% 27%c, and 567 boxes Havana on pri

THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

Further Election Returns. SIXTH DISTRICT. WEST CHESTER. October 14 -The returns received com all but eight townships, for Congress, foot up as

The Miners' Journal extra gives the vote of the greater part of Schuylkill county for Congressman, as

SULLIVAN COUNTY. SCRANTON, Oct. 14 .- Su

In 1850 the majority is Sullivan county for White was 181.

OLUMBIA COUNTY.

BLOOMSDING, October 15.—Keller, (Dem.) for Senate, is probably elected.

DELAWARE COUNTY.

The full vote of Delaware county on Congressman is as follows: Broomail, 2,285; Hickman, 1,022; Manly, 1,134. On the State ticket the majority for the People's candidates is about 380.

LYCOMING COUNTY.

WILLIAMSPORT, Oct. 14.—Andrew Gregg, (Opp.) is elected to the State Senate over A. J. Dietrich, (Dem.) by about 750 majority.

Both the Féople's candidates for the Assembly were elected, and also the entire county ticket.

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The Allentown Register says that though Lehigh has given about 200 majority for the Democratic candidates for Asrombly, Oarben gives nearly 500 against them, thus electing the two Opposition candidates.

NORTHUMBERIAND COUNTY.
SUNNURY, October 14.—It is reported that Gutelius is elected Senator, but the result is extremely doubtful UNION COUNTY.

LEWISBURG, October 14.—The returns are not yet complete, but it is e-timated that Patterson, for the Legislature, received 200, and Wagonseller 200 majority over Roush, and Roush 100 over Cox. The Result of the State Election -- Celebration of the Opposition Victory. Pirrsburgs, October 14.—A torollight procession is marching through the streets to-night in honor of the victory of the Opposition.

There is also a large mass meeting at the City Hall.

The Gazette building is illuminated.

Indiana Election. GINGINNATI, Oct. 14 —The following sedditional returns of the election in Indiana have been received:
First Congressional District, —William J. Niblack (Dem.) re-elected by about 800 majority.
Becond District — Wm. H. English, (Dem.) present member, re-elected. member, re-elected. Third District.—Wm. M. Dunn (Republican) elected over James Hughes, (Dom.) the present member, by from 300 to 500 majority.

Seventh District.—John G. Davis, (A. L. D.) present member, re-elected by about 5 0.0 majority.

Tenth District.—Gharles Case, (Rep.) present member, re-elected by 600 majority. The Republicaus claim the election of 13 Senator

Iowa Election. OLEVELAND. Oct. 14.—A descatch from Lyons, Iowa, dated the 18th, states that Leffingwell (Dem) is 64 ahead by the returns received from five townships.

DAVERPORT, Iowa, Get. 13.—The Republican majority in Scott county is see on the case and county sistent literate.

Bennett, an independent candidate for judge, has 227 majority in this city.

Benlingrey, October 14.—Des Moines county (official) gives Trimble, (Dem.) for Congress, in Second district, 102 majority. Wappelo county gives Trimble 100 majority.

Henry county, First district, gives Hon. Samuel R. Curtis (Rep.) 605 majority, and Jefferson county gives him 176 majority.

These returns denote Republican gains since 1857. Democratic Nominations.

Vermont Legislature. MONTFELIUM, October 14.—The Legislature met this morning. The House was organized by the election of George F Edmonds, of Burlington, as Speaker. The officers of the Senate have not been elected yet.

Arrival of the Valorous with Forty-two Arrival of the Valorous with Forty-two of the Austria's Passengers.

Naw Yonk, October 14.—The British frigate Valorous has arrived from Plymouth, by way of Fayal, She brings 42 of the passengers rescued from the Austria, who were landed at Fayal by the Maurice. O Theisseiner, Professor Bisfeld of New York, and U. Becker of Westphalla, remained in the hospital at Fayal, being badly bruised.

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Franklas,—Wary Friederick, of Praz: C Hunskiel, of Seedorf; B Barendam, of Shernuck; Trina Tlaken, of N York; Butty Erdwurn, of Leoburg; Rosalla Itges, of Lobseng.
The following, belonging to the Austria's crew, had of Lobseng.

I be following, belonging to the Austria's crew, had taken passage for Hamburg:

L Hahn, first officer; R Heittman, second officer; J O Bernitt, third officer; O Plate, second master; J H Richier. sailor; J Trebold, fireman; N Jurgenson, sailor; Oliver Pohl, engineer; O Michaelis, lookman.

The Valorous is at anchor off Castle Garden.

Nicaraguan Affairs. Nicaraguan Affairs.

Washindow, October 14.—Jerez to-day had a long interview with Secretary Cass. Notwithstanding he had previously asserted that he had full power to ratify the Cass-Yissant treaty, and to finally arrange all matters pertaining thereto, without the necessity of referring it back to Nicaragua, it spacers, from the official documents just submitted by him to the State Department, and of which a translation was immediately made, that he is empowered only to act in order that the amendments made by the Assembly of Nicaragua may be substantially carried into effect. This is the language employed, but it is not considered sufficient to meet the demands of our Government. The Secretary of State will have a consultation with the President on the subject to-morrow, and Jeres will soon, therefore, be informed of the result. His mission is generally considered as at an end; and unless he has documents of a more satisfactory character to present he will very shortly be dismissed.

The Death of the President.

St. Louis. October 14—At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of this city, held yesterday, it was resolved, as a testimonial of respect to the late E.M. Ryland, President of the Roard, that the Chambor be closed during to-day, and be draped in mourning for thirty days, and the members attend his funeral in a body.

A Family Feud--Fratricide--Several Wounded.

NASHVILLE, Oct. 14.—A desperate fight occurred at the fair grounds yesterday, in which twelve or fitteen pers as were engaged. The origin of the afray was a family foud. A man named Sandy Owen killed his brother, and dangerously wounded General J.c.l. A. Battle by frasturing his skull. Samuel O. Owen was mortally and others very severely wounded.

A Steamer Sunk on the Missouri River. ST. LOUIS, October 14.—The steamer Carrier was sunk in the Missouri river on Tuesday afternoon. The boat was valued at \$30,000, which is partially insured in Pittsburgh offices. The cargo was saved in a da-maxed condition.

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AGADEST OFFICERO THE REVELS.

MES. D. P. BOWERS! WALRUTSTREET TSPATER.—
"Berious Faulty"—"The Son of the Night."
WHEATLEY & CLAREN'S AND-REVERT TREAFRE.—
"The Hivals for, A Trip to Bath."—"Ohnsie XII."
GORGER FALL.—Sanderson's Panorams of the Russian War. NATIONAL JALL .-- Williams' Panorama of the Bible. Assembly Bulldings .- Signor Blits. . Proceedings of Councils.

The regular stated meeting of Councils took place restords a sernoon, at the Council chambers. yesterday afernoon, at the Council chambers.

In the abence of the president, Mr. Win. B Foster was called b the chair.
Remonstrances against the removal of the Market street shes, presented by Mr. Nations and other gorthomen, were read, when, as an officet. Mr. Onlier presented a pittion for their removal. The petition is two hundred pid fifty feet in length, and bears over four thousand aimes of the most respectable and influential citizens of Phil delphia. The several communications wors rofered to the Committee on Merkets.

A communication was received from Mr McClees, the celebrafd photograp's er, presenting to the city a photographic opp of the original charler of Philadelphia, made in the year 1701, by William Penn, the criginal of which is now in the archives of the city, and seldom or neits' brought to light. The gift was accepted, a resolution of thanks to Mr. McClees was pasted, and the obtire was directed to be hung in Independence Hall.

A communication was received from the Independence Hose Company, asking that their house may be used a place of deposit for a stam fire engine.

Also, one from real estate owners of large value in Eliventh street, between Base and Vine, remonstrating against the Diligent Hose Company, who, they say, has recently purchased a frame house in Eleventh stret, below Vine, will the avowed intention of building hose house, unless an excellent advance is paul to hom. The location of such a building, in the opinion of the petitioners, would damage property fifty percent Refored to Committee on Trusts and Fire Department.

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orn Referred to Committee on Trusts and Ere De-present.
One from the United States Engine Company, appeal-ing tom certain action of Chief Engineer Fearon, in the mapping of their bell.
Ole from the Receiver of Taxes, nomingting the fol-lowing clerks: George W. Briggs, Absalom Taylor, Rowand T. Stokes, Hichard Pelts, Edmind Dewee, Chrises O'Neill; Edward P. Michener, messenger in place. place. Che from W. H. Fagan & Co , asking an appropriation

for publishing a business directory.

One from Chief Engineer of Fire Department, reporting is suspension of the Philadelphia Engine Company.

Ose from the Controllers of Schools asting transfer
of schools of night schools to that of alwastion and repairs; also, one acking further appro-mittions. prittions.
— One from the Board of Trade, asking for the deuto lition of the shantles and sheds that obstruct Marke Street.

Mr. Oornman (Committee on Water) reported a bill for the payment of claims against that department. Agreed to.

Mr. Neal saked for the report of the Committee on Law for the medication of the ordinances, the present being the time fixed for its reception.

Mr. Ouyler asked for a report from the Committee en Retrenchment and Reform, of which Mr. Neal is chairman. Mereonament and actions, or mass.

Mr. Neal responded that the opposition party had not indirected themselves in the matter as much as he expected thou would have done, and it was therefore dubtful whether it was expedient to report.

Mr. Cornman said that the report of the Committee on Refrenchment and Reform had been referred to the paople, and that they reported at the polis on Tues day last.

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the people, and that they reported at the polls on Tues day last.

Mr. Leidy read a bill for the appointment of two commissioners to prepare a nonolcipal code for the government of the city. The bill was ordeged to be printed, and made the order of the day two weeks hence.

The ordinance making an additional appropriation to the Guardians of the Poor, for expenses of that department, of \$17,695, for the balance of 1855, was taken up on motion of Mr. Neal, and debated at great length. In considering the item of \$300 for whiskey for the sick, Mr. Beideman moved to amend by aubstituting \$165. In doing so, he said that the deficiency to be made up in the appropriation existed on the 1st of July, and this amount he thought ample.

Mr. Neal was of the same opinion, as even \$175 worth of whiskey was a good deal for sick people to frink. Whiskey could be purchased for 75 cents per gallon, which would make 70 gallons of whisky to be used in schemes.

The amendment was lost when put to vote, and the original amount, \$300, was rotained.

A motion was made to strike out from the first section of the ordinance, the words "caused by the insaficiency of the annual appropriation ") which follow the words, "The said appropriation being necessary for expenses for the balance of the prosent year." Agreed to, by a vote of 12 to 8.

The bill passed to a second roading, and was laid over.

Mr. Schofield offered an ordinance appropriating

wer. Mr. Schofield offered an ordinance appropriating 1200 to pay the salaries of 24 vaccine physicians, which was passed.
Mr Onyler moved that the Chamber proceed to the
discussion of the bill for the removal of the market-street shanties
Mr. Leidy moved a reference to the Committee on

Mr. Cayler stated that the committee, on reporting in favor of the removal of the sheds, had given every opportunity to the remonstrants to explain their objections. The motion to refer was equivalent to an abanoportunity to the roler was equivalent to an aban-lonus ment of the project.

Mr. Neal expressed himself in a similar mannet.

Mr. Echodeld thought the matter of too much im-portance to be despatched at once, and hoped to see it portance to be despatched at once, and hoped to see it referred.

Mr. Cornman said it was manifest destiny. The bovels must come down, and there was no use in dedging the question. The markets rent for \$20,000 a year, and damage the city more than ten times that amount. They are no longer a necessity, as they once were, and they ought to be removed. The Chamber should you to remove them at once.

Mr. Neal said that a reterence of the matter to the Committee on Markets was a ward. The Committee on Markets was no of the hardest committee in the Chamber to be gut together. The Committee on Markets hadn't met for months, and to consign the matter to them would have a wayles sten.

valuable and practical—great conveniences to the people, and admirably situated to meet the wants of the

M.K. Altrodyrevaluences, writinguess to reserve ausemanstrances before acting upon the bill. He thought
it due to the remonstrants, although they were very
few in proportion to the petit one for it.

Mr. Krine read an act of Assembly, passed in 1854,
prohibiting the removal of the shanties.

Mr. Cornama dou'ted whether Mr. Kline would
hazard the publication of such an absurdity as a legal
of luion. As to the removal of the markets, even the
butchers of a better class were in favor of removing
the abeds. Let the bill be passed now and we can
notify the occupants of the market hovels to vacate
them on the lat of January As for a petition, why, if
Mr. Kline will give me money enough to encourage the
undertaking, I'll guarnly, between now and Salurday
night, to get up a petition with five hundred sign-tures
to baugh lim (Mr. Kline) before Monday morning.

The question of reference te the Market Committee

The question of reference te the Market Committee as at once put to vote, and not agreed to, by a vote of 3 to 8, as follows:

YRAB—Messus Ence, Kline, Loughlin, Leidy, Nathans, Read, Sobofield.

NATH—Missrs Beldeman, Benton, Coromau, Cuyler, Sord Forter. Molntyre, Neel. Norman, Parker, Thompson. Williams. Whatton, (president).

The first section of the bill, provising for the remersal of the shantles, was, on motion of Mr. Coroman mended, so that the Commissioners of Markets be authorized to have the market houses removed to come their more cligible points by the first of April, 1859. The amendment was sciopted unanimously.

NAYS-Messrs Beideman, Kline, Loughlin, Nathan ad, Echoneld—6. The Chamber then adjourned. COMMON COUNCIL.

At the usual h ur the President called Council to ider, and, after the customary preliminaries, proceed at to business. Communications were received, principally of an un uportant character, which were appropriately re-gress. ared.

Patitions from the several wards. A large number which were one from the Unite

The further consideration of the ordinance was post-Participants of the construction of culproped.

The ordinance to authorise the construction of culwirts or drains along Second and other streets, in the
Nineteenth ward, was taken up and passet; also one to
provide for the construction of brainsh culverts or
drains which was postponed for the present, and referred to the Committee, on Surveys, with instructions to
report at the next meeting.

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DESERTED PLACES.—Another striking illustration has been furnished, in the recent election, of the readiness with which the American people make concernents to the popular will and settle down into perfect quiet from the extreme of oxcitement. There was scarce seen or heard upon our streets, yesterday, among the masses who, on Tuesday and Wednesday, were all bustle and anxiety, any indication of the political storm which had just swayed them; and spartform the customary little knots of politicians and islers who throng the violative of Independence Hall, thore was nothing to remind us, either of the successful struggle or the excitement which attended it. We were peculiarly struck with this in passing along Bifth and Chestrut streets, in the vicinity of the "Feople's Headquarters." Trite, the banner still waved, bearing the names of the successful sandidates, and the rooms were invitingly open, as usual; but they were perfectly a sorted as we looked upon them—not even a committee man or janitor being found within. Other places, dreary spectacle—reminding us that the people, after having exacoled the rights and privileges which even European nobits do notenjoy, and the proudest of them might eavy, had left the exciting areas of politics—the dan ers and chasms of party strife—content to repose in security and prace beneath the sway of those to when the melority had confided the management of our public affairs. What other people, beneath the sur, could, or would, yield as willing an obeclinee to the popular will?

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THE NAVY YARD.—There was a resumption of business at the navy yard yesterday, with a fo co of near eighteen hundred men. for whose successful work there is rearce sufficient accommodations. To-night being the last day in the half month; it is understood that the layer will be romewhat thinned out. There is a large quantity of work to be done. The Laccaster will be ready for launching on the 20th, but she may not be before the 1st of November. As soon as she is out of the ship, house, the work of building the second of the new sloops will be commonced. The first is already framed, with the exception of the forward cavits, and a large force is at work upon her. The Congress frigate is also being gradually propared for sea. It is not designed to send her out, except as a flag ship, and there is now no station to be relieved. The United States surger steamer Walker-still lies at the yard, but wil be sent to her former station in the guil in about six weeks. She was formerly commanded by Capialo Sanda, but will now be commanded by Lieutenant T. B. Huyer. Besides these vessels, the propuler W. W. Chapin is being fitted out for the Paraguay expedition. Vessels are also constantly arriving at the navy yard for repairs, and large quantities of timber and supplies are arriving. The disbursements are from forty to fifty thousand dollars per month, quite an item in our city financial matters.

CARELESSNESS OF CONDUCTORS.—The CON-THE NAVY YARD,—There was a resumption quite an item in our city financial matters.

CARELESSNESS OF CONDUCTORS.—The conductors upon our passen, or railways are generally careful and obliging, yet we have seen some instances of carelesaness in leaving passengers, and particularly ladies off the cars, which justifies an admonition to them to be a little more cautious. They are frequently in such a hurry that they cannot afford time for a lady to get off before they tip the bell, the car starts, and the passenger is in danger of being thrown down. We have seen several narrow escapes from this cause; and ere any sarious damage, results, the directors of the different city lines should see that a uniform care should be excreised by conductors and drivers.

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ercised by conductors and drivers.

AFFRAY ON PASSYUNK ROAD.—A man named John Rottenbury was at a lager beer salcon, kept by John Conrad, on the Passyunk road, near Queen sireet. Rottenbury, it is alleged, said something offensive to Nira. Courad Her husband ordered the offender away. Rottenbury left, and roturned in about two hours and called for a glass of beer. Conrad refused to give it to him, and told him to leave the place, when Rottenbury, it is alleged, draw a shoc-kuife, and plunged it into the shoulder of Conrad, inflicting a dangerous wound, and narrowly escaping severing the jugular vein. Rottenbury was arrested and committed to prison to await the result.

Musical.-Mr. Edward Thorbecke, who has AUSICAL.—Air. Edward Thorbecke, who has for soveral years been at the head of the musical department of the Troy (N. Y.) Female Seminary, has determined to locate in our city, in compliance with the repeated wishes of his friends, where he will devote himself to his professional pursuits. He will come to Philadelphia. we inderstand, as soon as a suitable person shall have been found to supply his place. Mr. Thorbecke is a brother of the lamented Herman Thorbecke, who was lost on the ill-fated Austria, and is said to be no less proficient in music than his gifted brother. ARRESTED UNDER SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTAN-ARRESTED UNDER SUSPICIOUS UIRCUMSTAN-CES —At an early hour yesterday morning, a lad named George Young was found contealed in the grocery state of Michael McConn. on Penn street, below Maden, in the Sixteenth ward. The circumstances of his dis-covery being rather suspicious, he was taken before Alder.nan Shoemsker, and committed to the House of Refuge He has only been liberated from that institu-tion about time heaven here reasonally want there

LAGER-BEER SALOON ROBBED. - During In our issue of vesterday, in referring to the Princeton Chapel, West Philadelphia, it was erro-neously stated that Mr. Stewart was the architect of the building. We have since been informed that the plans were prepared by Mr. John Fraser, and Mr. Stewart, the carpenter, who is contractor for the work.

MILITARY .- The first City Troop were out PENNSYLVANIA HOSPITAL .-- George Grant, aged twenty-four, was taken to the hospital yesterday, suffering with injuries received by being run over by the cars on the Pennsylvania Railroad, near White the Cas of the Fedney can be recorded to the think that the left leg was so seriously injured that it is thought amputation will be necessary.

Duth.—In the way of local occurrences, of a startling or interesting nature, there is but little worth chronicling. A perfect lull appears to have tucceded the excitement incident to the election, and SLIGHT FIRE. - An alarm of fire was struck

SLIGHT FIRE.—An alarm of fire was struck last night about half past eight o'clock, occasioned by the burning of some inflammable material in a brick building. No. 441 Oharles' street, above Noble. The roof of the building was slightly damaged.

POLICEMAN RESIGNED.—It is rumored that Mr. William Anderson, of the mounted police, has signified to Mayor Henry the intention of resigning his position.

THE COURTS.

Reported for The Press.] UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT—Judges Grier and Cadwalader.—The President, Directors, and Company of the City Rank of Troy vs. Lamans, et al. In equity. Argument on demurrer. Argued by Sheppard for the defendants, and by Ingersoll for the compilationate Demurrer overruled.

DISTRICT COURT—Judge Hare,—In the case of Thomas A. Gummy, administrator of Elizabeth Moreer, deceased, vs. Samuel Riddle, and Martha Riddle, his wife—an action of trespass for the mesoprofits of a dwalling house in Spruce street, above Second—before reported—the jury found for the defendant Messrs Brinkle and Markland for plaintiffs; Daniel Dougherty for defendant.
John II Pajethorp vs. John Machette. An action to recover ground rest Verdict for plaintiff \$185 10.
John-M. Bitkel vs. Joseph M. Thomas. An action on a promissory note. Defence payment. Verdict for plaintiff \$305 46.
Anna M. T. Wynkoop vs. William H. Witte. An ac-United States Circuit Court-Judges rier and Cadwalader,-The President, Directors, and Anos M. T. Wynkoop vs. William H. Witte. An action on a check. Defence payment On trial.

District Court—Judge Sharswood.—Honry S. Williams, as trustee, ex. Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company. An action of debt to recover the arrears of ground rent issuing out of property situate on Delaware river, butween Wood and Norris street, Kensington. The defence alleged is, that in consequence of a prior defect of title in the granters the defendants have lost more than one-half the land, and therefore claim a proportionate deduction of the rent. On trial.

COMMON PLEAS—Judge Allison.—Edward Rawe ex. Patrick Mullers and Michael Kennedy. An action upon a due bill Defence payment and sett-off. Verdict for the plaintiff for \$77.84.

William R Matchell ex. George Moore. An action upon a check. Defence that the check was given as an accommodation and payment. Verdict for the defendant.

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QUARTER SESSIONS—Judge Thompson.—
John Yergel and Jacob Miller were charged with the
larcony of a lot of hirness, valued at eighteen dollars,
the proporty of Robert and Thomas Strickland. About
six dollars' worth of the harness was recovered. The
parties were arrested by the sergeant of the Twentyfourth warf. Verdict guilty. Sentenced to nine months.
Samuel Powell was arrested by Officer Yoder,
at a colored ball, at Franklin Hall, and a large knife
was found upon him. Verdict guilty
Uharles Taylor was charged with the larceny of two
volumes of Br. Kane's Expedition and a volume of
Home Memories, the property of Mr. J. E. Roatch.
The books had been purchased by Mr. Roatch at Eran's
bookstore; he turned around to steak to some one,
and Taylor was seen carrying the books from the store.
Verdict guilty. Sentenced to six months in the county
prison
Honry Wesham was charged with committing an as-Verdict guilty. Sentenced to six months in the county prison
Henry Wesham was charged with committing an assarlt and battery, with intent to kill Hampton Weiss. From the ovidence it appeared that Mr. Weiss had been at Wesham's house, and about a helf hour after they had left, Wesham went to Weiss' house, and, on being ordered away, refused The parties got into an alter-cation and Wesham struck' Weiss with a pen-knife. The wounds inflicted were not of a very serious character Wesham alleged that when Weiss was at his house he had tormented his wife; she telling him so when he came home, he proceeded to Weis' house and the difficulty then occurred. Verdict guilty, but recommended to the mercy of the court. Sentenced to two months

ater from Havana--Arrival of the Philadelphia.

The United States mail steamship Philadelphia, Captain Harrison, left New Orleans on the 5th, Havana the 8th, and Koy West the 9th instant, and arrived at New York yesterday morning. She brings sixteen passengers and a cargo of flour, cochineal, ell, tobacco, cigars, and fruit, consigned to M. C. Roberts.

In the explosion of the naval magazine at Havana, which occurred on the 29th ultimo, at 44 P. M., one hundred and twelve persons lest their lives, and one hundred and twenty-eight were wounded, so far as ascertained. Loss of property over one million. and the companies of a great principles of the great principles of the parties of the form of the parties of the parties of the form of the parties of the parties of the form of the parties of the parties of the parties of the parties of the form of the parties of the parties of the parties

Attempt at Suicide by Ira Stout.

The condemned murderer, Ira Stont, who is to be executed on the 22d inst, made an unsuccessful attempt to commit saicide last night by outting open a vein in his left arm with a lancet which somebody had furnished him. He has a constant night watch, and perpetrated the act about the time of the change of watches, soon after midnight. When the morning watch come to his cell he found Stout bleeding freely, having already drawn a quart of blood. The jailor was aroused and the necessary stops taken to save further effusion. drawn a quart of blood. The jailor was aroused and the necessary stops taken to save further effacion.

The watchman became aware of the fact that Stout had attempted to bleed himself to death, by bearing him call out that he was dying. He went to him, and found by removing the bed clothing that he was bloody. Stout fainted and remained in that condition for some time. Dr. Avery was sent for. stopped the blood, and applied remedies. So we are informed.

The prisoner appeared to be quite weak from the loss of blood, and was laid on the hed with his hands manucled, to prevent a repetition of the attempt at self-destruction. How he obtained the lancet, which is a new one, is not made public, but we understand that Mrs. Stout, the mother of the prisoner, will leave to morrow with the petition to Governor King for a commutation of sentence. All movements for the prisoner in the courts are at an end, and the preparations are making for the execution one week from Friday next.—N. Y. Post of yesterday.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The Money Market. PHILADELPHIA, October 74, 1858. The business at the Etock Board to-day made up, it amount, for the dull day yesterday, and prices generally improved. The demand for Reading for New York account has helped to stiffen it, and to-day it recovered

the decline of yesterday and made a still further sligh investment becomes steadily more and more apprecia-ted, while their price is advancing From about 42, at which they were sold during the panic, they have reached 71, and bid fair to go still higher Those holders who maintained their faith in the integrity and Purely fancy stocks continue to be much neglected though the holders evince no disposition to press them upon the market Bonds of sound railroads and State and sity loans are in demand, and maintain with much

The Girard Fire and Marine Insurance Company, has shape of a public offer to give a hundred dollars to every fire company owning a steam apparatus for extinguishing fires. tinguishing fires.

The receipts of the Baltimore and Ohio Railread and branches, during the month of September, were as fol

lows: Main Stem. N.W.Vs W.Branch. Total. For Pass'grs.\$71.335 18 \$3,890 22 \$32,909 95 \$108.135 35 For Freight.263,715 87 9 725 75 11,044 28 289,435 90

\$62,160 of, from which is to be deducted \$13,616 91 re-ceived on the N. W. Va. brauch, which leaves a de-crease of \$48.564.10. There is an increase of \$855 73 on

reuce, (Mass.,) on Wednesday, the 24th of Novemb next, at 12 M. This property is sold by order of the receivers, and was valued by the investigating committee, eight months ago, at about \$1,500,000; but it is hardly likely to realize nearly so large a sum now. PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES, eported by manley, brown, & co., bane-note, etc

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do 91 20 do 45
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do 99 do 99 20 do 55 98
do 89 20 Germantown Gas. 46
do 8 99% 14 Minebill R. 60
do 99 25 Resating R. 26

3009 City 6s...... 99% | 1000 Elmira R 2d M 7s

Breadstuffs are unchanged. There is little or no ex-port demand for Flour to-day, and holders of standard district the necessary of the court. Some need to two months in the county prison.

Parick S. Dennis was charged with committing an assault and battery upon Officer Fries. The presecutor in this case did not appear, and the District Attorney asked the jury to render a vardict of not guilty, which they did.

Prank Hagan pleaded guilty to the charge of obstructing the highway by keeping a gambling apparatus in the streets. The gambling instrument consisted of the ding and spike game—three cents was given to any one who could put the rings upon the spike; one cent was charged by Hagan for a chance. Sentenced to three mouths.

James Haburn was charged with burglary. It was alteged Haburn broke into the house of James Molangian, No 937 South Minth street, on the morning of the 30th of June last, Some chickens were in McLaughin's cellar, and Haburn had killed two, but carried none away. Verdict not guilty.

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CAMBRIDGE CATTLE MARKET, October 13.—At market 1,886 Cattle, about 800 Beeves, and 886 Stores, consisting of working Oxen, Cows, and one, two, and three years old.

ARRIVAL OF THE NORTH STAR.

Liverpool Dates September 29.

The steamship North Star, on the 20th September from Southampton, arrived at New York yesterday. Her news has been anticipated, but her previously received.

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An official inquiry will shortly take place at Cowes into the outside Market of the Solent, of the Vanderbilt steamer Ariel, on the Solent, of the Solent, of the Vanderbilt steamer Ariel, on the

STRICT .- No one is admitted to the cable STRICT.—No one is admitted to the cane-operating room at Trinity Bay, not even the superintendent of the Newfoundland line. An officer of the United States coast survey made a pilgrimage to Trinity Bay to witness the work of operating the cable, but Mr. DeSauty was inflexible, and the officer was only allowed to peep through the window.

THE " OLD THEOLOGY" WAS probably never THE "OLD-THEOLOGY" was probably never more forcibly presented than in the reply of a student at the recent examination of Andover Theological Seminary. Being asked, "In what sense did Christ die for all?" He answered. "Ho died for the elect, to provide a way of salvatior, and for the non-elect that they might be more effectually damned."

CITY ITEMS.

THE FUR TRADE .- As the season for fars is ra-THE FUR TRADE.—As the season for furs is rapidly approaching, a few words with reference to this branch of trade in this city may not be amiss; and our first remark is, that in this, as in almost every brauch of manufactu e, the celebrity of Philadelphia-made articles is admitted by all who know, and are sufficiently disin'erested to admit the truth. We were not at all surprised, however, at seeing in the New York Path-finder, a few days ago, an article upon the fur trade in that city which that city which, true to the bregging instincts of our Gothamite neighbors, so elevated their principal fur establishment above all competitors in the world beside, that the unsophisticated reader might have been left to believe that the fur trade of the world culminated lef to believe that the fur trade of the world culminated in Manhattan Island and that the monopoly of this culmination was centred under one roof, (and not a very capacious one at that, as we happen to know) between a certain "Lane," and a very narrow street. Not content with making the most absurd exaggerations with regard to the extent o' their own trade, the writer of the article in question seeks by ingenious articles to establish for this New York house a monopoly in point of fair dealing, by insinuating that beyond the precincts of that immaculate establishment all purchasers of furs were liable to the grossest deception. The insinuation is also contained in it. coption. The inshuation is also contained in it, that New York has advantages in securing certain European furs over every body else. Now in a word, this is all sheer nonserse, as who does not know that Philadelphia money will go quite as far as that of New Yorkers, and Philadelphia character a good deal farther? We despise the game of striving to pull down others to elevate convenience and are therefore articles the siller to the strict of the property of the strict of the We despise the game of striving to pull down others to elevate ourselves, and are, there'ore, quite willing to yield to New York all 'the advantages' she possesses; but when, through her journals, an unblushing attempt is made to place upon the topmost pinnacle a single house, when, at the same time, we have in our own city an establishment in the same department of trade, alongside of which the proprietors of the New York house in question have privately admitted their own stablishment to be by a more lists? establishment to be but a mere "sty," we think a word in favor of our own is justly deserved.

That New York has the advantage of Philadelphia in point of wholesaleing furs, we do not dispute; yet, this is owing to her more contiguous position to parts where fur garments are in greater demand, and not because of

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Total....\$340,051 05 13,015 97 43,954 23 307,212 and we will be partened for thus singling it out in refuting the statements of row New York contemporary that of Mr. George F. Womaath, Nos. 415 and 417 Arch assured that they will always receive the same furs made up, of which they confess to having no semmance ter of this house, however, is not a wholesale business, but retail exclusively, and as such it stands confessedly unrivalled. In lithe most expensive sits of for sic peo-ole of wealth in this and other lands are annually manufactured to order, and in passing through their mammoth store-rooms and manufactory recently we were at once pleased and surprised to find the preparations the store

sed in its p-oprietor is flatteringly attested by scores his patrons in Baltimore, New York, and other places ending their furs to him every spring for safe-keeping isolating interrupt to many transportations are interrupted in the following for the following for directly from the foliation in this country has enabled him in mot a few instances to sell furst thus produced, at a paying profit, to parties who would lead the world to believe, on particular to the following for the following for the foliation of the foliation

per, that every fur-dealer in the land was tributary to them. As regards the insinuation that furriers outside if the very distinguished New York house, above refer-

other branches of the retail trade.

Business and "the Result.?'—Between the full, rainy weather of Wednesday, the unseasonably warm weather of yesterday, and the general rejoiding over "the result?" of Tuesday, business since then may of right over might, as the hands of an intelligent and, ladependent people, is so universal among our men of business, that, of the scores with whom we have conversed since the election, we have not met the first man to express himself dissatisfied with the general result. In a word, our business men, as a whole, are jubilant and 'eel that, under the circumstances, a short brettbing spell in their counting-houses and behind the re: thing spell in their counting-houses and behind the counter can well be afforded.

A TOAST ON THE ATLANTIC CABLE.—Noble, O, thrice noble men! Nobler than Osnute, the French tyrant, Cyrus the Great has ordered the sea to obey his Granville Stokes No. 607 Chestant atreet.

LATEST NEWS FROM THE INTERIOR.—Late telegraphic despatches from the interior of the State, bring the gratifying intelligence that in every county, both east and west of the mountains, the People have elected to procure their best garments at the Brown tone Olothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos 603 & MSC Chestant states thave Sirth in this site. Votem. 605 Chestnut street, above Sixth in this city Voters are wise in this determination, for the finest stock of Clothing for a ultq and youths in the city will be found

at this popular establishment.

French Folding Fire Screens. Bronzed Iron Andirons and Fenders, Bronzed Iron Blower Stands and Standards. Japanned Plate Warms and Coal Vases.
Nursery Fenders made to order, any size, at Ji. W.
Jarryl's Furnishing Store, 714 Chestnut street. HAVE YOU HEARD FROM OLD BERKS ?- POHU-

HAVE YOU HEARD FREM OLD BERKS?—Péhli-clans seem particularly anxious about "Old Rerks," inst at this time; why. we leave others to divine. We know nothing of old Berks, but have no doubt if young Berks is in town, that he may be readly heard from and seem at E. H. Eldridge's "Old Franklin Hall Clothing Emporium," No. 321 Chestnut street, where everybody in quest of beautiful ready-made clothing, suited to the season, goes. We can assure our hundred thousand readers, if they want a vastly superior article at a very model. article at a very moderate cost, that is the place to get it. INTERESTING TO HOUSEKEEPERS .- We notice

that Messrs. B. S. Farson & Co. have just opened a new store at the Southwest corner of Second and Dock sts, with an entire new and extensive assortment of housewe notice a number of new and useful inventions, such as patent carpet sweepers, patent ash-sitters, patent coffee and tea-pots. &c., &c.

This new establishment is a great improvement to the business appearance of Sou h Second street, and deserves the patronage of the public.

OLD JOKES VERSIFIED .--The pilgrim o'er a desert wild Should ne'er let want confound him, For he at any time can est

It might seem odd that he could find Such palatable fare, Did we not know the sons of *Ham*

Were bred and mustered there.