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Finar Page. Mayors, Aldermen, and Sheriffs From Lake, Superior Opposing the Administra-tion The City General News, Rounta Paus— List of Letters remaining in the Philadelphia Post Office of the City Colock P. M. Saturday, October 16 The News.

The Nows.

We continue to give additional election returns from the interioral Liwill be seen that on the Supreme Judge, ticket! Read leads Porter between thirty five and thirty six thousand. It is supposed that, Read's majority will, be much greater whan all the returns are in.

raan mujority on the State ticket is about 15,000. The Republicans gain three Congressmen. In Indiana the Domooratic State ticket has suc seeded by a small majority. The Opposition will have a nejority in the Legislature.

Tolormation has been received at Washington, from Mexico, that General Casanova, commanding the forces at Guadalajara, bad been defeated in

the vicinity of that city by Degollado. Casanova lery and ammunition. Blanco and Rocha, gen-erate under Degoliado, had taken the cities of Iton, Celaya, Salamanon, and some towns near Quanaxuato. Cullsoan, the capital of the State of Sinalca, had pronounced in favor of the constitutionalists, and Coronado, chief of the conafflutional forces there, was marching on Mazatian. Torse companies of Echeagaray's forces, at Jalapa had gone over to the constitutionalists, who wor rooted under Llave, Rve leagues from that city.
Three other companies were to follow this example next day. There is a general movement, from the circumference to the centre, to the city of Mexico and Puebla, on the part of the constitutionalist forces; and it is believed Zuloaga's fall h

The War Department has received a communication from Major Garnett, commanding a detachment of the Ninth infantry in Washington Territory, dated Yakama Expedition, Nenatch river, August 13. After giving an account of the optime of some Indians, who, it is believed, had fled into the Blackfeet country in pursuit and alarm of others, and the death of Lieut. Allen. Major Garnett says it is his intention to move to the region of Okanagan to show his force there. The Indians state that the tribes at the north of Okanagan are friendly. They say the story of the massaor of twenty-five miners from Walla-Walla is untrue Major Garnett finds it is impossible for foot troop to traverse the country from the mouth of the Spokan river to Buckland Rapids, at Columbia giver, for want of water on the trail. He intende to cross the Columbia at Okanagan, follow it or the east side to the Preists' Rapids, there recores it, and reach his post on the 20th of this month. It will be soon that the New York fremen have nobly redeemed their character from the charge of intentional slight to their Philadelphia breth ren. The Hope Hose Company paid a visit to that city on Saturday, and their reception was brillian

in the extreme—in fact, a regular ovation. Gen. Jerez has been informed by the Secretary of State, that, not having power, as it was under-stood he had, to settle the Nicaragua difficulty by accepting the Cass Yrisarri treaty, it would b hold further communication with him and that this Government, in the meantime, would not, walt for any further useless negotiations, which only served to embarrass a plain question bu would ruring the decisive policy already explained

The lotal number of deaths in this city last week was one hundred and fifty four—exactly the same as the previous week. By consumption twenty eight less than former report Foreign Politics.

The aspect of Foreign Politics is gradually becoming clouded. The chief element is un certainty. The most astute statesmen are puzzled at present sppearances. History, which is Philosophy teaching by Experience presents no parallel to match the affairs, the contingencies of the present crisis,—for a Crisia it is.

There is Russia, seemingly fraternizing with France, which plunged Europe into the Orlmean War. It was Louis Napotron who arrayed England and Sardinia in his aid, during that deadly contest—Louis Napoleon who eriginally commenced it by assuming the Projectorate of "the Hely Ulties,"—Louis Narotron, who supplied men, ships, and money to strengthen the attack on Czar Nich-OLAS. Yet now, Czar Alexander is evidently making those concessions to the Emperor which are likely to end in as warm a friendship as Royalty can entertain. Early in the spring. ALEXANDER is expected to visit Paris, and not to visit England. The reception which Prince Narotron has been favored with, at the great military review in Warsaw, would seem to indicate a great deal more than mere civility. Who knows but that the secret alliance which NAPOLEON I and ALEXANDER I made, at Tilsit, in 1807, and confirmed at Erfurt, in 1808.

may be put into practical working ere another year line passed? That alliance provided for a division of Eufone between the two contracting parties. ALEXANDER desired to round off his vist em pire by the addition of Turkey. He was con tent to permit Narouses to seize upon as much of the West and centre of Europe as his ambition might covet or his arms could take and hold. Only a few years ago, the CZAY Nicholas told Sir Hamilton Sermour, the English ambassador to St. Petersburgh that Turkey was a sick man, and suggested the idea of seizing upon the effects of that interesting invalid, to prevent robbery after the patient's death. To prevent this partition of Turkey, the late war was commenced. It ended, as we know, in the discomfiture of Russia. But what good has it done Turkey? That country, involved in debt, and plundered by the rapacity of all grades of official persons; cannot pay her way. The Sultan himself, \$5,000,000 is frretrievably pauperized. He has been burning both ends of the candle, and is shockingly involved. His nearest relatives are conspiring against him, and the next steamer is as likely as not to bring news of his deposition and murder. One of these fine days, perhaps, ALEXANDER of Russia may carry out his father's ambitious plan of "annexing" Turkey to the Muscovite Empire. There is Austria, with a young ruler, who has all the obstinacy of the Harsbung family, with the hereditary intolerance of absolute European Royalty. He realizes the old fable of the dog in the manger, and while he declines extending freedom to his own people, is inwilling to see it enjoyed by others. In his Italian territories even less liberty of speech, and thought, and action is permitted than in his native Germany. It is utterly impossible that Italy can much longer submito the yoke. The elements of disaffection, scattered though they be, do not the less exist, and no one knows when an outbreak of national feeling will concentrate them, quickened into formidable and active vitality. From

pathian riountains, exists one indignant feeling against the yoke or the Gothic lord, who,

Milan to Venice, from Dalmatia to the Car-

ent ever wielded by a ruler at once wilful, wicked, and weak. With a fatuity most inexplicable, if we did not recollect the old proverb, "Whom God wishes to destroy he misses "The Charles Theatre. A new musical Irst mukes mad," (Quem Deus vult perdere, prius dementat,) this foolish man has contrived to quarrel, simultaneously, with France, England, Austria, and Sardinia. Military force, backing an army of jailors, alone keeps the crown upon his head. The Neapolitans are as now now, so long since it was performed said to desire, the accession of Musar's son; the farce of "Grist to the Mill" as the after piece. to see this cousin of his upon the throne of Naples, the event would not be difficult. Joa-CHIM MURAT, while he ruled in Naples, was

Spain, under a woman of such indifferent Portugal, after thirty years of discord, the oudition of the people seems to have much improved, since the accession of the present amiable young king. Holland and Belgium are quiet and prosperous. The same may be said of Denmark and of Sweden and Norway. But all of these are small Powers and weigh

little in the balance. France, ruled by that unfathomable and as inte monarch, NAPOLEON III, seems to be improved and improving: It is the fashion to ame France for submitting to such a ruler. But his reign has probably saved that fine ountry from the horrors of a second Reign o Terror, the misery of civil war, or the ty ranny of incompetent and oft-changed rulers. NAPOLEON seems to have the confidence of France, and, all points considered, that country is much more prosperous than it was of the two last Bourbon Kings. The military spirit of the nation has been gratified by the preparations offensive and defensive, which have so much larmed Europe, and particularly awakened apprehension in England. Inexplicable as he no one can properly anticipate what Na-OLEON'S next move shall be. In reality, he is, without war, as much master of the desti-

ies of Europe as ever his uncle was in the brightest days of the first Empire. England holds her own—as yet. He inancial condition is good; her commerce manufactures, and agriculture are thriving. The Chinese war is over, and the Indian revolt, though far from ended, seems within view of a termination. Above all, Ireland is quiet, because she is more prosperous than at any period since her nationality was first lost. But she is afflicted with a doubt of the permanency of the alliance with France. with a dread of some hostile manœuvre o the part of Napoleon. These unite to make the skeleton in her house. A great olitical crisis is at hand. The Derby Administration will have to meet Par iament early next year, and must have a new ernments, and these communications will of course Reform Bill. On one kand, the Conservatives bring their answers. What will be the character 30 in for a minimum of Parliamentary Reform, while Liberals will insist upon a maximum. It

aris, when speaking of the present Ministry,

I shall have them out before Easter!" We

ns this slippery and weather-cock politician f getting himself in ? We believe that PAL errston's official sun has set, for ever. We notice a rumor, in the last English po ers, that Lord DERBY had asked Lord Jon Russell to assist him in framing the new Re form Bill. Were Lord DERBY so weak as to isk aid from such a man as Lord John Rus-ELL-the most unpopular and least trusted tatesman in England, PALMERSTON excepted -two things would happen. He would be betrayed by Lord Jons, and he would be deserted by that Parliamentary majority, which backs him up now, because the nation is ired of mere office-seekers, and believes that, after all, the Conservative Ministry ire likely to do what the mock liberals only promised. There will be a sharp Parliamentvery singular is it that, in England as well as

low in politics, compared with what ther have been at various other periods. From the statements we here have given may be judged that the condition of the great European nations, at the present mo-nent, is troubled. In England and, strange to say, in Russia there are unequivocal symptoms of a desire on the part of the rulers to idvance the cause of civilization and freedom y means of Progress. Over the other na tions a shadow seems to hang-a cloud, the ize of a man's hand-in the distant horizon

n this country, there are few great statesmen

The Market-Street Nuisances. The welfare of our city is necessarily deeply involved in the prosperity of our merchants. When they thrive all our other interests also wider than Broadway, in Now York, and its conception. Notwithstanding the signal over-capacious dimensions are a proud tribute to the wisdom of the illustrious founder of our city. Singular to say, it has for years been disfigured by unsightly unlasness which have the street, and their original usefulness, to en cumber ground which should be used for more is propriate purposes. No other city in the would tolerates market-houses in its great buiness thoroughfares. Since they were erected he course of things has changed; the population of the city has been diffused over an immense space; localities which many year ngo found Market street a convenient point for marketing, have been converted into marts of trade; provision-stores have spring up in hundreds of quarters where they were formerly unknown yet the market-houses, which belong to a past age of stage coaches and Conestoga wagons, still lumber up the street, to disfigure a noble highway, to obstruct the passage of drays and the transmission of merchandise, to embarrass trade, to incommode the merchants whose transactions add millions of dollars to the wealth of the city, to form a nucleus around which ramparts of garbage are gathered, and when unoccupied, as they are at night and on Sundays, to be a racing ground for rats; to be a reproach to the commercial spirit of the city, and an eye-sore to the strangers who come here to make their purchases. How long can the weak arguments by which these antiquated establishments have been defended prevail? How long must the business character of the city and the interests of thou-

weighed by a squeamish regard for the con venience of the denizens of the market houses? The Select Council has decided by a very eniphatic vote in favor of their speedy destruction. We trust the members of the Common Council will be prompt in responding to the earnest public sentiment, which de mands from them similar action.

sands of its most enterprising citizens be out-

The Vote for County Officers. It should not be forgotten that the late elec ion has taught an important lesson in local a well as in National politics. The footings up for the three county offices are as follows:

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Democrat. People's.
Burreli, 25,120 ... Kern. 33 374 ... REGISTER OF WILLS.
Saffin, 26,979... McMahan, 32,765... Tunison. 441 CLERK OF ORPHANS' COURT.

Brewer, 27,925.... Woolery, 32,393.... Bonsall, 865 best representation that can be given of the Democratic party vote on Tuesday last. He runs 2,805 votes ahead of Mr. BERRELL, and

Public Entertainments. The theatrical intelligence of the wook is scan Gayler's "Son of the Night" has had a good plece, "The Chaplain of the Regiment," was played, we perceive, but we have been unable to see and hear it. Mr. and Miss Richings had the leading characters, and have done ample justice to them, we doubt not. This evening, the comedy of "Court and City" will be revived—it is as good deserves especial notice for its excellent perform ances, which are extremely well selected At Arch-street Theatre, "The Americans

Paris," and Tobin's: "Honeymoon," (with Mr. Gilbert, in the last named, as an inimitable Mock personally popular, and a son of his would Gilbert, in the last named, as an inimitable Mock cladly be accepted as a capital substitute for Duke, have been the chief novelies. This even gladly be accepted.

King Bound, the falsest and weakest and worst ing, the comedy of "Wives as they were, and of living European rulers.

Spain, under a woman of such indifferent make a capital bill. To-morrow the new comedy haracter as Isabella, is ripe for revolt. In of "The Widow's Husband" (altered by Mr. Shewell) will be played. "The Poor Gentleman," Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer," "The Way to get Married," "The Road to Ruin," and "The r-at-Law" will all be performed this week. Here is plenty of agreeable variety.

deal, but not more than he deserves.

A new impresario (Mr. R. Spalding, of New York) announces a concert, at Musical Fund Hall, for this night week. His performers will be Madame Johannsehn, well known and highly estimated here; Miss Brainard, an American soprano of good standing; Mr. Dennett, a basso, lately returned from Italy; Mr. Taunt, an American tonor, and that excellent planist, Mr. Gustav Satter, who lately gave great satisfaction here at

Parodi's concerts. Dr Beames, a musician of high character, will conduct. This is a fine list of ormers, pretty sure of drawing a full house As a further attraction, the auditors will benefit by a distribution of numerous valuable presents Miss Adelaide Phillips, the American contralto. nnounces a concert for Wednesday evening. We hear that Maurice Strakesch has taken the cademy of Music for some time, and will proluce opera therein, with his fine company, nex-

BY MIDNIGHT MAIL.

Letter from "Occasional."

dence of The Press.]
Washington, Oct. 17, 1859. The letters of General Cass, in reference to Ni araguan affairs, which were lately made public, are canvassed in all quarters. It is certain that they have been the text for communications from the European diplomats to their respective Govof these answers can only be surmised Ergland and France, and the great Powers of the Old World. in the Liberals will insist upon a maximum. It is said that Lord Parmensron lately said, at fally, and resolutely laid down by the Secretary State. Russia, however, will be an exception, for she is always friendly. But since our Governelieve that here the wish is father to the believe that here the wish is father to the ment has taken its position on this question, with hought. Even if they are out, what chance the expression of a determination to ad here to it t whatever hazard, it would seem that controversy is foreclosed.

This matter is important when we recall the news from Spain that an expedition is being sent against Mexico. Under Gen Casa's letters the United States can never allow the Mexican confederacy or the dismembered fragments of that confederacy to pass under the control or pretectorate of Euro-pean Powers The point is still more complicated by the withdrawal of Minister Forsyth from the city of Mexico. This latter movement, it is alleged by some, has been the desire and result of fereign dinlomany. The subject is worthy at least of care.

ful consideration and reflection.

It is a notable fact that the English journals have lost most of their friendly characteristics, so far as this country is concerned, from the momen that an increase of tariff was agitated amongst our people. When they learn how earnest is the wish-nay, the necessity-for a better means of sup ary struggle in 1850, no doubt, but Russkin and | plying the requisite revenue for the ordinary ex PALMERSTON are not likely to profit by it. penses of our Government, their venom will exhibit If more fully. Owen Jones is here to explain to Mr. Buchanar

how're came to be defeated. He and other promi nent politicians, like Rankin, begin to believe with Bigler, that on its Kansas test the Administration is wofully "weak in the knees." It is stated that Glancy Jones, gave himself up to tears and loud ia. mentation at the information of his defeat. What meniation at the information of his defeat. What a wondrous story it is! In two years what a change! The people of his district reposed confidence in the pledge that justice should no longer be denied to Kansas, and they elected him by a mejority that in other places would of itself give a man a seat; now, when the popular indignation has been excited against him for his violation of faith, he is buried into obscurity with the con-tempt and scorn of those who before supported him and did him honor. What a lasson it teaches to perty conventions and politicians! In politics, as in morals, the cause of right is the worthiest, and with a free people, where public virtue is the ba prosper. Their most important avenue for bu-siness is Market street, and it is one of the inest streets in the world. It is seven feet | rian begin to write the downfall of the Republic, The infatuation of the Administration is beyond conception. Notwithstanding the signal overong outlived the liking of those who occupy in such matters tell of orders gone to your collec-

tor. Who is the first man? Woe, we to those who helped Hickman!
Two years of Mr. Buchanan's term are near their close, and with a Congress that came in with him, and largely in his support, he has been de-feated on almost everything that he pronosed. Naked Lecompton was soon destroyed The next Congress will be Opposition, and what then can he expect but hard knocks? With such a glorious beginning, what a sad consummation! The cause of all this is clear, and it is so generally avowed that it is needless to state it here.

Sixth Congressional District. respondence of The Press.]

OCCASIONAL.

CHESTER, Oct. 15, 1858. MR. EDITOR: The following are the official a turns of the election held in this district-Cheste and Delaware-on Tuesday last : 

6,786 5,185 4,766 Hickman's majority over Broomall, 2,110. Hickman's majority over Manley, 1,601. Manley's majority over Broomall, 509. For Judge of Supreme Court, Read's majority over Porter in Delaware county, 1.207. Read over Porter in Chester county, 2,629.

Letter from New York, Correspondence of The Press.]

Naw York, October 18, 1858.

Your literary readers will be gratified to learn, as I have to-dry, from the proof-sheets of the Allantic Monthly for November, that the "Autorat of the Breakfast Table '' has resumed his chais with the public, under the title of "A Visit to the Autocrat's Land lic, under the fills of "A Visit to the Autocrat's Land-lady." In the same number is a poem 'rom the gonial Esculapius, "The Last Look." The leading article of the number is on "Railway Engineering in the United States." Miss Cherebro continues "Her Grace, the Drummer's Daughter." Dr. Palmer conc'udes his very clover ta'e, "Miss Wimple's Hoop; "following which is a review of Randall's Life of Jefferson, written by Wm. Dorsheimer, of Buffalo, (son of the former post-master.) who wrote the bitter review of Partan's Burr, that appeared in the Atlantic last fall. Next is "Pri-soner of War." (anopymous): then an article on that appeared in the Attantic last fall. Next is "Prisoner of War," (anonymous); then an article on
"Phys'cal Courage," by the author of "Saints and
their Bodies; and lastly, "A Sample of Consistency,"
which sounds very like the author of the "Pocket
Celebration" that appeared last summer. On the
whole, the number is varied and spirited. By the
way, speaking of the author of "Pocket Celebration,"
Harper's Weekly, for October 23d, will contain a twomea tilestration of Lowell's great this court peem of

Harper's weekly, for occuour 201, with contain a two-page illustration of Lowell's irresistibly comic poem of "The Courtin," done by Hoppin.

The last sheets of Harper's Magazine, for November, are going through the press. The leading paper is a "Infe of Ethan Allen," by the careful historian, Los-

Inc. the united from of both review in the three hundred and accessive trees most two following and the property of the proper

he is plenty of agreeable variety.

"Blenco," the new pantomime at the Academy of Music, is one of the Ravels' very best productions, and has been played on Wednesday and every succeeding evening. It runs very smoothly, and abounds in surprising tricks. Many of these are new, and all are well executed. The best of these feats is, they surprise as well as please.

This piece, with a variety of other entertainments, will be repeated this ovening.

Signor Blitz, the magician, continues to draw largely at Assembly Buildings, Tonth and Chestrut. He is as modest and unassuming as he is able and inexhaustible, and that is saying a great deal, but not more than he deserves.

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THE MARKETS.

FLOUR.—Less active. Prices for the better class of brands were without change of moment. The sales embreced about 9.000erlo; 00 bbis.

Wikkar —Supplies were light and prices irregular; Sales 4.500 bushels, including white Oansda, at \$1 14; white Southern, \$1.225; red Southern, \$1 10æ\$1 12%; and damaged Southern, \$71%.

Corn.—Declined, with sals of 40,000 bushels, at 69e71c for mixed Western, to arrive and here; and 83m84c, for prime white Southern.

Banker —A sale of choice State was reported at \$1 10 per bushel. nadian were purchased at 48c 4P bushel.
Ponk was firmer; sales 1 500 bbls, at \$16 40@10 50 for old mess, \$16 37 for sour mess, and \$14.20@14 25 for old prime. Other kinds of provisions remain as last no-

iced
Outron...The sa'es' embraced 6,100 bales, chiefly in raceitu, while prices continued to be unsettled.
Whinker is wanted at 22%c, and is held at 230 P THE LATEST NEWS

BY TELEGRAPH. [SPROJAL DESPATOH.]
YORK, Pa., Oct. 16 -William H. Welsh, Democrat,

e-elected Senator from this district. Majority, 358. Ohio Election. OLEVELAND, Oct. 16 —The Republican majority for the State tickut is about 15,000 votes. The Congres-sional delegation will be composed of fifteen Republicans and six Democrats—a R-publican gain of three Repre-sentatives. Indiana Election.

Indiana Election.

'INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 10.—Further returns indicate the election of the Democratic State ticket by from one to see thousand majority.

Official returns from thirty counties have been received. In the Legislature, the Opposition will probably have a small majority. South Carolina Election.

AUGUSTA GREGATH EXECUTION.

AUGUSTA GA. Oct. 16 — At the election held in South
Carolina, the following Congressmen were elected, being the same delegation as at peecut, with the exception of Speaker Orr. who decilied a renomination: I.
John MrQueen. II. W. Percher Miles. III. Lawrence M. Keitt. IV. Milledge L. Bonham. V. John
D. Ashmore. VI Wm W. Boyce. Iowa Election.

Burlington, Iowa, Oct. 16 — Returns received, which are reported to be efficial, from ten counties of this district, show Republican gains of 200 over the vote of last year, and indicate that Samuel R. Curt's (Republican) has been re-elected to Congress by about 1,000 majority.

Minnesota Election Minimental Electrons

OHIGORO, Oct. 16 — The returns from Minnesota come
in slowly The following have been received:
Herlopen county elects the whole Republican ticket.
Sept county elects two Bencerats and two Republican

to the Laddlature. cans to the Legislature.

Ramsey county elects the entire Democratic ticket.

Washington and Dacotah counties are reported Repub

From Washington. WASHINGTON. Oct. 15.—The Navy Department, this moroing, appointed all the remaining officers for the Paraguay squadron. The resulting officers for the Paraguay squadron. The resulting officers for the undered and fifty thirty-two pounders, and twenty-one nine-inch guns, besides mortras.

The tier-exal Land Office, on a protest flied in the name of the school commissioners of Wahaspha county. Minnesota, against pre-empton and location being allowed upon sections 16 and 34, within the Sioux half breed resorration, has decided that they have never Kansas Affairs--- Free-State Convention

Kansas Affairs -- Free-State Convention Called.

Fr. Louis. Oct. 15 .- The Central Committee of Kinsas has called for a Frac-State Delegate Convention, to be held at Lawrence, November 10th, for the purpose of discussing various questions connected with the present organization of the Ferritory, and to determine the true policy of the party as to the question of obtaining a speedy admission into the Union as a free State.

Violent Storm at Bermuda.

New York, October 16 -- The basque Elits Bars.

Naw Yook, October 16 —The baque Elita Bars, which left Bermuds on the 5th inst., brought papers only to the 29th ult. These papers contain very little news of interest. The equinoctial storm had been very violent at the island, issuing for several days, the wind at times blowing with the force of a burricane. The schooner Hiswaths, hence for Guadaloupe, encountered the gale sixty miles to the westward of Bermuds, was thrown on her beam end, and received considerable damage in sails and rigging. She put into Hamilton, 24th, for repairs for repairs Knglish barque Kmma, from Melbourne for New passed the islands previous to the 28th.

Horse Race at Boston. Horse Race at Boston.

Borton, Oct. 16.—The races here finished this afternoon with a trot, best three in five, to harness, for a purse of \$300. The horses entered were Tom Carpenter, ridden by A Carpenter; Trotting Children, rid en by D. Mace; Ajax, ridden by its owner. H. If Smith, and Romen, ridden by D Paffer, in the first heat, and by B Thurston for the remainder. The race was won by Tom Carpenter in five heats, two of which were dead heats with Trotting Children. The time made by Tom was 2.40%; 2.39%, 2.59, 2.41, and 2.39. It was a most exciting race.

Non-Arrival of the Anglo Saxon.
RITER DU Longs, below Quebec, Oct. 1.7—1 he expected ateamrhip, Anglo Saxon, from liverpool ha not yet made her ap, carance. The weather is of a and calm this evening Deuth of a Philadelphia Lady.

New York, Oct. 17.—Miss Sarah Cooper, of Philadel phia, died on board the ship Stormking, during the pas sage from Canton. The deceased was coming home a Health of New Orleans. FRW URLEARS, Oct. 16.—The deaths from yellow fever yesterday were 48. Hunfreds of immigrants have be in langed here to day by the foreign arrivals which will doubtless add to the mortality by the epi-demic.

Health of Charleston. CHARLESTON, Oct. 17 .- Forty deaths from yellow for have occurred during the week, including yester

MONTREAL, Oct. 16.—Jackson, known as the Amerian Deer, last night flaished the feat of walking one undred and fifteen hours continuously, and at its continuously dependent to walk balf an hour longer. A large rowd was present to witness the completion of the ask Fire at Indian Town.

By. John, N B., October 16 — Last night six dwellings were destroyed by fire at Indian Town. They were all insured. The fire is supposed to be the work of an incendiary.

Fire at Cincinnati. OINCIRNATI, Oct. 16.—Last night a fre broke out in the building cocupied by Pooge & Pragere, commission merchants; James Wilson, storage-h-use, and W. M. Morgan, pattern shop, on Columbia street. Messra. Pooge & Pragere lose \$1,600. but are fully insured; W. M. Morgan's loss is \$500, and James Wilson's is about \$1,060, on which there is no insurance.

Newspaper Change. LANGASTER, October 16—The Lancaster Reaminer and Herald, for the past seventeen years edited by E. O. Larlington Eq., as the leading Whig and Opposition paper of this county, has ben sold to John A. Helstand Eq. Mr. H. is well known throughout the Etate. Laving represented this county for three years in the State Legislature.

The Expedition to Paraguay .- Departure The Expention of the Sabine.

[From the New York Herald of yesterday.]

Pursuant to official orders, the Sabine, which has lain so long in the Brooklyn navy yard, and which has but recently been put in commission, sailed yesterday for her destination, Paraguay.

At twelve o'clock the Sabine was towed down the bay, but not a "gun was fred." The Battery presented rather a lively appearance; but at the same time joy was mingled with grief, for, beside the ambitious father, anxious for his child's success in grim war, stood the wife with her children, whose only thought was will "he come back." On the Battery the scene was really affecting, and up to the departure of the vessel the speciators increased. eased.
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At two veo cook, should the Sanine "headed the breeze," and was slowly towed down the bay by the Huntress steamer, suid the cheers of spectators and the fervent wishes of all that the patrictic mission upon which she went might be successful and creditable to our navy and Government.

Banker—A sale of choice State was reported at 110 per bushel.

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Judkin, Opp, is elected to Congress in this districtory of the conference of the c

over Fisher, Dem
TRINTERTH BANATORIAL DISTRIOT —D NVILLE, Oct.
10—Reuben, the Dem candidate for Senator in this
district, is elected by over 900 mejority
ORAWFORD COUNTY.—Intelligence from Crawford announces a large Republican majority For Ocngross,
Elijah Rabbitt had nearly 1,000 mejority, and Senator
D. A. Floney has 1,500 mejority.
The Vote for Supreme Judge.
OPFIGIAL RETURNS.

The vote for Supreme Supreme Supreme Official Returns.

Read, Op. Porter, Dem. 33,396 26,833
L-nesster 8,925 6,003
Dauphin 340 2,185
Lebanon 2,588 1808
Cumberland 2,400 2,811
Huntingdon 2,079 1,300
Schuylkili 5,703 5,494
Chester 7,371 4,742
Rerks 9,054 5,024
Westmoreland 3,783 4,455
Delaware 2,818 1604
Perry 1,1731 1,538
Lycoming 2,223
Lycoming 24 majority. 537 majority REPORTED MAJORITIES. Porter, De AMTODES.

Majority thus far for Read..... ..35,835 THE STATE SENATE. st District—Philadelphia; 16th—Pauphin and Leba-Sami, R Randall, Dhis. 16th—Pauphin and Leba-non. R Randall, Dhis. 16th—Laccaster. John B Rutherford, Op. 1 N Marsells, D. 16th—Laccaster.

\*John H. Parker, Op. \*John H. Parker, Op. Id—Chester and Delaware. Thomas S. Bell, D. 18th-Lancaster.
Bartram A. Shaeffer, Op.
Robert Raldwin, Op.
17th-York.
#William H. Welsh, D.
18th-Adams, Franklin and
Rolton \*John Thompson, Op 6th—Berks. 20tt
#Benj Nunemacher, D.
7th—Schupikili. J.
#Robert M. Palmer. Op 21st Sth—Oarbon, Monroe, Pike, and Wayne
Thomas Graig, D.
Sth—Bradfard, Sizaquehanna, Wyoming, and Bulivan.
B. Reed Myer, Op.
10th—Luserne.

201—Indiana and Armstrog, Coffey, Op.
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224—Washing to quand Greene.
George W. Miller. D.

Greene, George W. Miller, D. 24th—Allegheny Edward D. Gazzam. Op. \*John P. Pepny, Op. 25th—Beaver and Butler. E Reed Myer, Op.

John—Luserne.
George P. Steele, D.

Ith—Tlogs, Potter, MoK an and Werren.
Glenni W. Scofleld, Op.

Ith—Clinton, Lycoming,
Oentre, and Union.
\*Andrew Gregg, Op

3th—Snyder, Northumberlani. Montour, and Columbia. o. 26th—Beaver and Butler og, John R. Harris, Op. 26th—Lawrence, Mercer lumbia,
#Reuben Keller, D
th—Cumberland, Juniata, Perry, and Missin.
Henry Fetter, D.

ONGRESSIONAL WOOD, Jones, I Wood, Opp. Jones, I 2205 

BEYENTE DISTRICT-OFFICIAL Mejority for Schwartz ...... NINTH DISTRICT-OFFICIAL-LANGASTER

Majority for Stevens.... Fisher, D maj 191 

Monigomery's majority.....2050

The returns from this bagk-woods district are verificemplete. The reports, thus far received, are follows: Clearfield. 925 1240 925

Majority for Gillis...... 315
The Warren Ledger gives partial returns of the vote in that county, and adds: "The Republican State ticket will have about 500 majority, and Hall, for Congress, will have nearly 800." The other count as voted in 1850 as follows: Gillie, D. Myers, O. 850 2113

A NEW YORK SENSATION ITEM.—The usus

fine-looking, muscular mon, in the prime of life.

The whole company were with gloves and white shrits, done up in the most uncoreptionable manner. Fatigue caps were attached to their capes. They brought with them the United States. While the state place, in fact, white the state place in fact, white the state place is not stated to their cannon, to fall indelphia.

While a fatigue caps were attached to their capes. They brought with the most of the firamen had taken down to Battery of the firamen had taken down to Battery of the firamen had taken a dozen discharges. How companies the being quite ready to receive them, they were conducted up to the Washington Hots, by Manhattan Engine Company No. 8, to "smile." They mere met by many old friends, and overlands, and overlands and were every militairs. They may be fire the state of the companies of the Philadelphians, and certainly who were very militairs. They may cheft in exact time with their music, Manhattan Engine Company to other companies and the state of the company to a desire the state of the companies and the state of the companies and the state of the companies of the place is still in the possession of Trajo, who has a sistants. The procession was formed on Battery place, right resting on West street.

The whole procession was besultifully illuminated with lamps, torchlights, Reman candles, while the rest of the companies passed them with the procession was formed on Battery place, right resting on West street.

It was after II P. M. when the procession is a shalaze; the windows of all the houses in the streets were filled with women, who waved their hand-kerchlefs as the procession passed, while the men who crowded the streets rent the air with speathors. The scene was a very hearlift to one of the finest of the color of the connected heads. Fireworks were used to be a shalaze; the windows of all the houses in the streets were filled with women, who waved their hand-kerchlefs as the procession passed, while the men who crowded the streets rent the ai

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The engines arrived in a short space of time, and pumped a great volume of water from the

and pumped a great volume of water from the river Wear, which was directed to the burning timber, and also to the drift the coal in which

disabled.

As to the changes of escape for the poor fellows in the pit, opinions vary. The viewers rest upon the fact that the workings cover eighty acres, and that these workings are a sufficient magazine of air to sustain life for seyeral days. But this area will every hour be diminished by water; and other experienced men are of opinion that the descent of carbonio noted gas will be so considerable as speedily to destroy life, whilet the pitmen say that the air in the workings is itself little better than chokedamp.

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The fire must, as it appears, have originated from the furnace. It is suggested that a spark had been carried up the shaft and rested upon the timber; but brattleing is of too massive a character to take fire from a spark unless rendered highly combustible by inlense and long-cantinued heat.

Dunham, Friday Evening.—The number of men in the Page Bank Pit was larger than stated yesterday. They have all been got out to-day. The last was got out at 6 c'clock this evening, after having been in forty hours. Seventy one are alive and ten dead. The pit is still on fire at a slive and ten dead. alive and ten dead. The pit is still on fire at a blower in the shaft.

Later and Important from Mexico-Battle Between Miramon aud'Vidaurri. [From the New York Times ] MEXICO, SUNDAY. October 3, 1858 -I have tried

Mexico, Sundar. October 3, 1858 —I have tried to stir up or explore some sign favorable to the condition of this country, but my labor has so far produced nothing. The more I talk with the political operators here the more I am convinced of what I have all along said—that there is no hope for the internal preservation of this country. Every new victory or defeat tells the same story—sack and pillage. This is the unvaried tale which reaches us here from all the battle fields—that is, when the story is told by an impartial spectator. The demoralized soldiery, who look upon manos libros (a right te plunder, or literally, "free hands,") as the best pay that can be given them, do not fail to plunder any town or village which has for a few days held the farces of an enemy. No sooner is the enemy dislodged than they fall to sacking, and in this way allow their friends to get off and do the same thing to some unprotected place suspected of having sympathies with the other side. The great balk of all the warfare in this country is now carried on in this way, and has been so conducted for about nine months. In a previous letter I gave you some figures concerning the losses to commerce and industry excessioned. has been so conducted for about nine months. In a previous letter I gave you some figures concerning the losses to commerce and industry occasioned by this mode of warfare. That was one month ago, and then the losses of this kind were not less than \$100,00,000. Now I can safely add twelve to twenty millions more. In fact, it is quite impossible to count the full cost, if I attempt to make any allowance for the distress occasioned to harmless and helpless families who have been reduced to misery.

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On the withdrawal of Vidaurri from San Luis Potosi, that general ordered to be burned or destroyed all the provisions, cattle, &c., that he could not carry off, not only in that city, but for twenty leagues around about it; at least so it is reported by his own friends here, who repeat this story as a splendid specimen of military tactics on the part of their heroic and strategic general. For my own part, I do not fully credit the report. It seems impossible that a man seeking popular favor could be such a monster. His plea, that by this act he would sterve out the troops of the Government that were in pursuit of him, would be an empty and unappreciated excuse to the thousands thereby left destitute of the means of existing. Nevertheless, he may have done all that his admiring friends claim for him. momencare pany you on Transay int. An image against fine of the Gallic o

Last night it was reported in the cafes that the Government had good news from Guadalajara and the castle of Perote; that the latter place, in fact, was taken. The facts I believe to be somewhat different in both cases.

The city of Guadalajara has for a long time been in their possession. Lately, a force of 1,500 men, under General Casanova, sallted out from that place to attack the Constitutional forces under Degoliado. They did attack, but with the first discharge the greater portion of Casanova's forces turned against him, and fired upon those who had not followed their example. A few minutes left Casanova without troops, and he made a hurried retreat into Guadalajara with about one hundred men. He threw up his command at once to Gen.

THE NEW RAILEOAD-OAR SPRING .- By in THE NEW RALBOAD-OR SPRING.—By invitation we were present on an axoursion made to West Chester on Saturday, to test the "half eff trailroad spring." for which a patent has been recently obtained. The owners of the principle are a number of gentlemen organized under the title of the 'Railroad-car Spring Company." So far as we had an opportunity of testing the werte of the halr spring, we were most favorably impressed with its practicability, as well as its superiority, and although the experiments which we witnessed were made under disadvantageous circumstances there was but one opinion expressed upon the part of 'hose present, among whom were a large proportion of railroad men, mechanics, and secundide persons, and that was unqualified approval. We had designed speaking somewhat at length of the principle upon which the spring is constructed, but will defer it-until we had all have been more fully posted by other tests and information derived from the manufacturers, Mossra. A. B. Davis & Co., of this city.

THE LAUNCH OF THE LANCASTER.—The U. S. steam propoller sloop thus named will be launched on Wednessky next, at half past 12 o'clock. The launch will be a sight worth seeing, as the ves ell as large and fluo one. Upon touching the water she will be christent dby Miss Harriet Lane, nices of the President, who will be a sight worth seeing, as the ves ell as large and fluo some list a large and flue launch and she had been seen as a large with the side. She is the construction of the proposition of the property of the street of the president, who will be a large and flue launch and the imber, and also to the drift. the coal in which was found to have ignited. It was probably when the fire resched this drift that the explosion spoken of took place. Had the fire originated from an explosion is the works, it is difficult to see how Mould sould be ignorant of it, or how be so how Mould sould be ignorant of it, or how be so how Mould sould be ignorant of it, or how he could have escaped, the bratilese being cortainly on fire when Kellett was going down, and, therefore, before Mould began to ascend.

The incidents of this day were of an unvarying deert iton, and so also of the night. Dense volumes of smoke continued to be emitted, so dense that the repeated attempts of men to get any distance down the pit were quite fraitless. Brattice eloth was put over the pit mouth, with a view to creating an artificial current, but there was little hope that this would be of any avail, the introduction of fresh in only making the fire burn more floreply, without relieving the peor fellows down below.

The idea of the engineers was that they will be so believed in the tot off the fire in the drift from that in the shaft, and that the latter will then exhaust itself. There is, however, the possibility that the soal in the workings will take fire, if it has not done so already; and still further, there is the certainty that in five days, at the mest, the whole colliery will be full of water, the quantity ordinarily pumped out being nearly 30,000 gallons per hour, and the pumping engines being totally disabled.

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STATION INDICATORS .- The Pennsylvani ers to it.

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FIRED IIIS OWN PROPERTY.—Fire-Detective Blackburn has satisfied himself that the dry good store of Patrick L. Kiernan, Second street, near George in the Sixteenth ward, which was damaged by fire a short time since, was fired purposely by the propiletor The latter is now in the i same asylum. Kickep.-David Johnson, while driving RUN OVER .- On Saturday morning a boy anned William Jordan was run over at Rieventh and Spring Garden streets, by a butcher's wagon. The wheel passed over his neck, in juring him very severely The sufferer was carried to his home, at Oxford and Lewis streets

THE NATIONAL GUARDS.—This popular and well-disciplined corps, under command of Capt Lyle, will make an excursion to-day, for target practice, and proceed to the Bull's Head Hotel, in the Twenty-fourth ward, leaving Eighth and Market streets at nine o'clock this morning. this morning.

RECOGNISED.—The body of the man found drowned on Filday, at Walnut-street wharf, was identified on Saurday morning as that of Patrick McGabe who has been missing from his home in this city since Saturday week. The decres dleaves a family. PROVED FATAL .- George Martin, the driver of one of the Resding Railroad freight teams, who was jammed between two cars on Broad street, some two weaks since, died of his injuries yesterday morning. He leaves a wife and several small children. Another Warning .- On Saturday Michael Moran, while gunning near the almebunes, had the thumb of his left hand blown off and his check lace rated by the bursting of his gun. He was taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital.

Boy Injuner .- A boy named Henry Wood, aged twelve years, was taken to the Pennsylvania H pital, last evening, having his left arm fractured 1 falling over a step at Eighth and Fitzwater streets. DWELLING ROBBED .- The dwelling of John FELL DOWN STAIRS .- William Brunner, ar old gentleman of cighty years, fell down stairs yester day, in the Twenty-second ward, and was bidly injured A New Counterfelt.—A new counterfelten-dollar note on one of the city banks was placed in circulation on Saturday night.

We noticed a few days since the detection in New York of forged drafts on the American Exchange Bank, New York, forwarded from Pittsburgh. The Post of the latter city says:

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"Upon inquiry, we learn that an Hastern financier, evidently of the Peter Funk stripe, same on here to to of these certificates of depent, which were afterwards left at the Gittens: Bank for compared the sand did not cash them, and of course chief and ones. It forwarded the certificates to New York for cellection, and the fictifious character of the paper was discovered as above stated. It is needless to say that the financial gentlemen has never called back to learn the fate of his speculation. It is to be hoped the police will catch the rascal. It was a bold reheme at fraud to attempt to a raise funds by forgery to start a bank, but fortunately the rascal has made his Western four without putting anything into his pockets. Lang on is said to have been at one time a partner in a house in Cincinati."

The return from the Bank of England for the week ending the 22d of, September, gives the following result when compared with previous week:

Public deposits £2.740 884 Increase. £699.606

Other deposits..12.049 489 Decrease. 151 470

Rest. 368,230 Increase. 2,161

On the other sides of the account:
Governmen sec 210 990,834 Increase. \$4.206

Notes memplid 12.865.350 Increase. \$4.206

The amount of notes in circulation is £20 016,955, being a decrease of 133.037 increase. \$61,070

The strip of the Pennsylvania Railroad during the month of September, and since Tannary Int. ware

The earnings of the Pennsylvan The estings of the Fennsylvania Hailroad during the month of September, and since January 1st, were as follows:

Gross Farnings. Expenses. Not. Earnings
Sept., 1852....\$152,087 89 \$280.140 99 \$191,046 90
Sept., 1857.... 606,056 20 285,341 88 220,714 82 Degresse.... \$53,968 31 \$25,200 39 \$28,767 92 Jan. 1st to Oct 1, 1858...\$3,870,485 97 2,228,038 53 1 642,377 44 Same period last year.. 3,950,976 94 2,849,705 96 1.461,270 98 Increase... 280,510 97 ( 201.617 43 \$181,106 46

The Canal Department of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company shows the following receipts: MONTHLY REPORT MONTRLY REPORT.

Gross Earnings. Expenses. Net Earnings.

Sept., 1858.....\$21,351 10 \$14,496 20 \$6,864 90

Sept., 1857...... 29,049 04 16,246 65 12,802 3)

AFTER BOARD. 20 Penna R...... 48 | 20 Louisville Bk..... 107

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS, Oct. 16-Evening -Breadstuffs are unchanged. There is little or no ex-port demand for Flour, and some 3,0400 bbls standard port demand for Flour, and some Sæ400 bbls standard superdue only have been sold at \$5.37% \$\pm\$ bbl, which establishes a decline. The sales to the trade are also quite limited at from this figure up to \$8æ5 50 \$\pm\$ bbl, the latter for faney brands, as in quality. The receipts are somewhat on the increase, and the market dull at the above figures. Rye Flour and Corn Meal are wented, with small sales of the former at \$4.37%, and the latter at \$4.25 \$\pm\$ bbl. Wheat—There is a moderate amount offering, but the demand for it is limited, and really prime lots are scarce. Sales include 1,500 bus prime Southern and Penusylvania red at \$1 28; 2,000 bus good Penusylvania citto at \$1.23, and 1,500 bus white at \$1.34æ1,37, in store and affact. Ree isonide (with small \$1.34æ1,37, in store and affact. Ree isonide, with small good Pennsylvania ditto at \$1.23, and 1,800 bus white at \$1.34e1.37, in store an 1 affoat. Rye is quiet, with small sales of new at 75c for mixed and old; Pennsylvania ta0e81c. Corn is unchanged, with sales of 3,500 bus t 85 \cdot 80c for Pennsylvania Yellow in store, the latter for a very handsome lot, and 87c affoat; a sale of 7ew Corn was male at 70s. Oats are held above the h-views of buyers, and dull at 45c; a sale of .700 bus prime Pennsylvania was made at 46c. Of Barley Malt a sale of 1.000 bus Western was made at 10c. Bark—Quercitron is steady, with further sales of 50 bbds 1st \$10.1 at \$3.27 ton. Cotton—There is very little doing, and the market is dull and unsettled. No hing new in Groceries and Provisons, and but little doing in the Grocesies and Provisions, and but little doing in the way of sales to-day. Cloverseed meets with a steady demand, and about 500 bus prime new Seed sold at 36 P bus. Whiskey is dull, and bbls are selling in lots as

wanted at 23c, hhds at 22 x @23c, and drudge at 21 x @ NEW ORLHARS, Oct 16.—Sales of Cotton to-day 6,000 bules at irregular pric s. Lard is dull.

O-10.00, Oct. 16.—Flour unchanged. Wheat advancing; quotations 2c higher Cominactive. Oats quilt. Shipmants to Buffalo—500 bbls Flour, 50,000 bus Wheat, 19,000 bus Com. Shipments to Oawego—No Flour 62-00 bus Wheat Receipts—L,700 bbls Flour, 19,500 bus Wheat Receipts—L,700 bbls Flour, 19,500 bus Wheat IROO bus Gorn. Obus Wheat Receipts—1,700 bbls Flour, 19,500 has Wheat 11,000 bas Orn.
OI OINMATI. OOL. 16.—Flour unchanged, the demand being confined to the home trade; sales at \$4,500.4 60 % bbl for super, and \$4,7500 for extra. Whiskey dull at 17% Wheat unchanged.

BOLVARMAN, OOL. 17.—The sales of Cotton yesterday were 1,700 bales at 126 for middling fair qualities.
CINGINATI. October 16.—In the Seventeenth district, Thomas O. Theaker (Republican) has been elected to Congress by 105 majority, by the official returns.

CITY ITEMS.

FIRE Chased and Plated Tea Setts. Fine Chased and Plated Coffee and Tea Urns, Fine Chased and Plated Cake Baskets. Fine Chased and Plated Water Kettles. Fine Chased and Plated Butter Dishes. Fine Chased and Plated Butter Dishes. Fine Chased and Plated Casters. Fine Chased and Plated Ice Pitchers. Pine Chased and Plated Cups and Goblets. Fine Chased and Plated Syrup Cups. Fine Chased and Plated Spoon Vases. Fine Chased and Plated Egg Boilers.

Treble Plated Ware of all kinds, plain, chased, and ingraved, and gold gilt, is manufactured and sold, wholesale and retail, by E. W. Carryl, 714 Chestnut trest, opposite Masseric Hall. An American Autumy -The woods are now cobed in their magnificent autumnal dress. Brilliant, ed, bright yellow, sober brown, and deep green, flash through their branches, and make up scenss to delight n artistic eve. We know of but one style of dress to excel this peril-colored spiran suit, and that is the style that is followed in getting up the elegant gra-ments sold at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall, Rock-hill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut street, above