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he launched at the navy yard to day. Her regis to the county of Lancaster, in which Mr. Bu-

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party for Congress in the First district, has issued the following card.

To the People of the First Congressional District Party in the first Congressional District Phinisis B. Florence to a seat in the Congress of the United better. I would respectfully urge upon all those who have any knowledge in relation to the frauds perpentated at the recent election in the First Congressional district, to transmit all the information in their possession to John W. Bran.

944 South Front street. If Mr. Ryan vigorously prosecutes the purpose he here announces, and thoroughly exposes all the appliances resorted to by the widow's friend and

have a startling picture of the agencies by which Lecomptonism is sustained. recomptonism is sustained.

The notes of the Bank of Pennsylvanis have advenced 25 per cent, in value since the recent decision of the court making it incumbent upon the assigness to receive them in payment of obli-The friends of Hon. J. Glancy Jones fired one the frigure at Reading, on Monday, as a token of their grafification at the prospect of getting him out of the country afforded by the tender of the Austrian mission to him. The immortal John has not yet deigned to inform his admirers whether he will accept the mission, and "leave his country for his country's good." If he does, it is though

that Maj. Schwarts will be elected to fill his unexpired form. In Indiana, the Democratic State tloket has been dected by a majority of 2,500. The Sonate will stand thus. Republicans, 25; Anti-Lecomp ton Democrats, 8; Democrats, 22; and the new House will have 52 Republicans, 8 Anti-Lecomp on Democrats, and 45 Democrats. The silver mines in Arizona, now being worked

by the Sonora Mining Company, are turning out wall and about a thousand ounces a week are be-ing shipped from Taboo to San Francisco. In Minnesota the Republicans have elected thirty-three members of the House and ten mom bers of the Senate, while the Democrats have elected twenty-eight Representatives and ele Senatore: Nineteen Representative districts and four Senatorial districts are yet to hear from. The schooner H. E. Miller, which has arrived at Providence, R. I., brings later intelligence from Africa. Dr. Livingstone had gone up the Nilo The distarbances among the native tribes con-thued, and the new Governor had despatched

been removed from office," says the telegraphi despatch from Washington. We live in a repub-lican country, and under an Administratio elected by the Democratic party, and yet, for who cause have these removals been made? Because these postmusters will not declare against a ga" fant Senator, who did his duty to his party, his constituents, and his country, in redeeming the

forces against them, whish had gained a victory

Strival of the Anglo-Saxon at Queber we have later news from Europe. Lady Frank lin's Arctic yacht For had safely crossed the middle ice in Baffin's Sea. Though the London Times opinion that the present Atlantic able must be given up, some hope of its ultimatsuccess is still entertained, and shares had gone up to £420a £450. An able report by Mr. Henly, the electrical engineer, has been published. He thinks, the cable is seriously injured about 300 miles for m Valentia; but if it does not get worse, he does not despair of making it work, by using his large in struments. Sir. Balwer Lytton is giving special attention to the plan for the federation of the British American colonies. It is reported that the Emperor of Russia will visit Paris and London noxt-springerent barbara and and a de-

Extra-Judicial Duties. Mr. BLUNT, the District Attorney of New York city, has entered a not, pros. in the case of The People vs. Judge Russell and others. on the complaint of George Wilkes, John DARCER, and others. Counsel for the complainants did not think that, all things con sidered, the indictment for riot could be sus tained against Judge Rossett, and recom mended a nol. pros. to be entered. There was a charge, also, of assault and battery. The District Attorney, at any rate, would, probably, at the commencement of the trial, have withdrawn the charge of riot. Mr. WILKES the leading complainant, then decided, as the principal charge was to be abandoned, the the minor charge should share the same fate. So, the not. pros. was entered, and New Yorl is spared the humiliation and degradation of having one of her judges tried in a crimina court on a criminal charge.

Some months ago, the Grand Jury of Nev York found a true bill against Judge Russet. on the following grounds: Mr. John Danou was musical critic of Porter's Spirit of the Times, and had given mortal offence to Mr. ULTRAN, then lesses of the New York Acade my of Music. DARGIE received intimation that, neither for love nor money, would he again be allowed to set foot within the Acade my while Mr. ULLMAN had an operatio company performing there. Mr. WILKES, proprictor of the paper for which Mr. Danon wrote, purchased tickets of admission, and wrote a civil note to Mr. ULLHAR, informing him of that fact, and adding that Mr. DARGIE and himself would proceed to the Academy on the next night of performance present their tickets, and demand the admission which such tickets professed to give, without distinction, to each holder. Had Mr. ULLMAN been wise, he would have put Mr. Winkes' letter in his pocket, said nothing about it, let the two men take their places, and make no fuss about the matter. r. Instead of this, he had the police on hund to prevent the entrance of DAROIR, at any rate. When the two gentlemen presented themselves, in a quiet and discreet manner resistance to Dancig's entrance was made Judge Russell, who was 'Son hand' as well as the police, personally assisted them. (whence the ultimate charge of assault and battery,) and, ULLMAN's party, of police ind others, having made the row, DARCIE was

forcibly removed from the Academy. On this Mr. Witkes preferred a bill of indictment to the Grand Jury against Judge Russebl, Mr. Ullman, and others, for a riot, and also for assault and battery. To the sur prise of the parties concerned, and to the dismay of some of them also, the Grand Jury found a true bill against the accused. After inuch delay, we have just seen the finale.

Two lessons will be taught by this affair, First that theatrical and musical managers will be so prudent as not to dispute the right of any private citizen who buys a ticket of adin, to use that ticket. Next, that a judge should conflue himself to his own duties, and not volunteer to perform those of a policeman. Had Judge Russell been quietly sitting in the Academy of Music, while the melle was going on in front of the house, he would have escaped the indignity of being indicted as a rioter and a brawler. In future he will probably not perform these extra judicial duties.

most untel A Question. The New York Herald is out with its seventh Presidential candidate for 1860. It says "Let us have General Scorr entered for the race of 1860; as the candidate of the people whom he has served so many years." As this General Scorr any relation to that eral Scorr, Presidential candidate in 1852,

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THE PROTEST TO THE TEST. In a recent tour, since the election, through the middle counties of Pennsylvania, we found that the overthrow of the Lecomptonites was a source of almost universal rejoioing. Even those who had voted for the Administration candidates were gratified at the defeat. The only censures that we heard were directed against the persistency in the infatuation, to call if by no harsher name, which had pro. duced these consequences. No Democratialled to see and to say that it was a betrayal of our principles, and the test that succeeded, which had disheartened and demoralized the party. Let The United States steam propeller Lancaster will us call the attention of the Washington Union OHANAN has resided all the active days of his

arry eighten nine inch guns and two eleves inch guns. Her entire cost, when fally equipped and ready fer sea, is estimated at \$700,000. Miss Harriet Lane, the nied of the President, will perfect the oldest and steadiest Democrats of the Oldest and steadiest Democrats of the Delayare. The yeard will be open to the public office it in the Delayare. The yeard will be open to the public office it in the Delayare, They are will be open to the public office it in the Delayare, They are will be open to the public office it in the Delayare, They are will be open to the public office it in the Delayare, the season of the Delayare, and promises to be, as usual, very attractive as the season of the Delayare, and the season of the Delayare, and the season of the Delayare, and the season of the season MAN brought over hundreds and thousands of Have brought over hundreds and thousands of John W. Ryen, the candidate of the People's old line Whigs to his support by repeated assurances as to fair play in Kansas. The great body of these men left Lecompton on Tuesday last, because these assurances have not merely been violated, but an odious dictatorship was set up to make this violation a test of Demeoracy. With these old-line Whigs went away very many Democrats. And what is true of the President's own county of Lancaster is true of every other county in the State, and especially of Philadelphia.

With this unchallenged and undoubted fact before its eyes, what does the Washinghis friends to secure an election, the nation will ton Union propose? To abandon its war upon Douglas? to recant and repent upon bended knees, as it should do, in the name of the President and the Cabinet, the base betrayal of through the world with an open palm, not with a Democratic pledges and Democratic principles? to invoke the Democratic party to union and harmony? and to declare that the only way to effect these objects is to recognise all men as Democrats who stand by the ancleat land-marks of the party? On the conabuse too coarse, to heap upon the men who so soothed and blessed the neglected, that we asked have refused to recognise the President before the principle, and to accept treachery as a test of Democratic orthodoxy. As a specimen of the existing feeling of the Union, take the following from a late number of that jour-

with those Democrats who have leagued with the enemy, and given them the victory, we can have no faith or, alliance. In looking over the field: Douglas and his Forneys may find cause for rejitoing and self-laudations. They may, glory alike in their own shame, and the defeat of the noble old party which they have betrayed and abandoned. It is their work, and they may olaim from their new allies full compensation for the service they have rendered. They and the Black Republicans have been faithful co-workers; beginning with Judge Douglas's attack on President Bohanan's Administration at the commencement of the last session of Congress, and ending in their present joint and inglorious victory. They have fought well and successfully together. Let them together rejoice, and in common prepare for the final doofs that awaits alike the original enemies and the recent deserters of the Democratic party."

Nor does it propose giving up Lecompton,

Nor does it propose giving up Lecompton he English bill, or any of the other heresies which have brought the Democratic party to its present position. It declares adherence to these heresies to be henceforward the determination of the Administration; and with profane and insone irreverence it dures to compare the reverse which overcame the Demecratic party at the late elections with the reverse which overcame that party in 1854. The Democratic party in 1854, be a club to go somewhere-either to a restaurant it remembered, was defeated, not because it de- or the country; anywhere, in fact, but to each it remembered, was defeated, not because it de-serted principle, but because it adhered to with them the home was a more tangible instituprinciple. It fell then whilst clinging to the tion. great doctrine of Popular Sovereignty on the | We were a church-going, and—he was happy to one hand, and whilst upholding the rights of say-a lecture-going, theatre-going, opera-go adopted citizens upon the other. It fell whilst and sight-seeing people. maintaining the equality of the States and the equality of the citizen. It fell, that the people of the Territories might rule in their own way, and that toleration in religion should

trayal by the Administration of the great trust confided to it, in which trust was involved the two principles se nobly maintained by the Democratic party in 1864. It was not the Democratic party that fell in 1858, but the Ad. ministration which had betrayed it. It was not the masses of the Democracy which were defeated, even while reluctantly, in obedience o the regular organization, voting for the candidates put before them, but an Administra-tion which having first cheated itself into power, and then, by means of its offices, ebauched the organization - it was thi Administration that was defeated, and not the party; and we beg to assure the Union that it cannot rescue itself and its masters from the certain fate that awaits them, by the shameless comparison between the everse of 1854 and that of 1858; nor will we allow that reckless newspaper, and the misguided men for whom it speaks, to save itself, r them, by attempting to hold the Democra oy responsible for the guilt and the shame of legertion of Democratic faith by the Administration of the General Government. There is no one thing more certain in the future, than that the Democratic party has repudiated Lecomptonism, that no Democratic candidate can hereafter be elected who declares his adhesion to it, and that the Administration of

tain and to secure the respect of the people of this country, must give up the disgraceful ind damaging policy which it inaugurated in a moment of suicidal fatuity, or go to the As to the Union's bravado in regard to those who act with Judge Douglas and The Parss, we have some few plain words of reply. Whether that paper speaks for the Administration or itself, in this language it speaks the words of a lunatic. It talks to men who know their rights, and, knowing, will maintain them. Its threats might have had some effect upon the Democracy before the ballotboxes had spoken the pointed, terse decision of freemen. They have none now, when these freemen-Democrats bred and born, Democrats by intuition and in practice—have discovered fort of our guests; yet it was but due civility to how strong they are. If the publisher of the allow them to do with themselves what they by intuition and in practice—have discovered Union, Mr. WENDELL, and his corporal's guard of paid editors, will come with us, and go into the interior of Pennsylvania, meeting the honest Democracy there face to face, Lecomptonites and all, they will find, to use the language of an Ohio journal friendly to the Democratic party, "that the Opposition have drawn their main support from the Washington Union, and that that paper has furnished them material to war upon every Democratic candidate for Congress in Obio. Pennsylvania, New York, and other States."

the General Government, if it desires to ob

test in 1860, nothing will be left to the Democratic party but to get rid of Lecomptonism and to proceed upon its way rejoicing.

Therefore, the Union, having contributed

the material to defeat the Democratic

candidates, is not entitled to make its

own blunders a creed for others to worship

by. As we have said, we rose in 1854 by ad-

by doing the same. But if, through the folly

of the Administration, Lecompton is made the

hering to the right. So shall we rise in 1860

Female Medical College. We have before called the attention of our readers to the prospectus of the Female Medical College. From the advertisement in another column, it will be seen that the lectures will be delivered every afternoon, except Sa thirday, from three to five o'clock. Those on anatomy, physiology, and chemistry, will be made especially interesting, not only to the medical students, but to all other ladies who choose to attend, by experiments and illustrawhich this Her start thin so much remotines with the fide things of the college furnishes many assessed facility. Authority for the college furnishes many assessed facility. The college facility and the college furnishes many assessed facility. The college furnishes for the college furnishes for the college furnishes for the college furnishes. The college furnishes for the college furnishes. The college furnishes for the college furnishes for the college furnishes for the college furnishes for the college furni

Park Benjamin at Musical Fund Hall Last Evening. ndence of . The Press.]

In referring to the opening of the lecture season yesterday, we reminded our readers that the first gun of the season would be fired last evening. We have now to say that it has been fired, and that in the two most essential features, extent of audience and warmth of applause, it was a de-olded hit. Although the hall was not quite filled, the audience was large and appreciative. The announcement of a new lecture from Mr. Benjamin has heretofore awakened popular interest, but the reception given to his "Social Life in America' last evening was unusually flattering. At half-past sevon o'clock he appeared upon the platform, looking like the picture of good health, as usual, and in every respect unchanged, save the addition of a twelvemonths' frost, pretty thickly laid on during the interval.

As the lecture was over one hour and a half (too unseen, and waste its sweetness on the desort air,"
yet it was in the walks of private life we must look for the brightest and truest examples of true ieroism in the history of the race. The missionary was presented as an illustration of the active virtues of private life. In his estima-

tion there could be no higher, puror, or holier ex-hibition of true heroism than that furnished us in the example of the self-sacrificing missionary, who left the endearments of his country and his home to brave obsourely and thanklessly the dangers of barbarous life, and all for the unostentatious purposes of leading men to embrace that spotless religion, whose havings is the Contract that spotless religion, gion, whose banner is the Cross, and whose light alone can dispel the night of error, still brooding over the dark regions of the earth. Unlike in past ages, instead of the strong arm, it was now the strong head that conquered Olvilization did not soratoh its fellows, but pared its nails; it walked

The noblest displays of human goodness ever given to the world had been in a comparatively private sphere. Such were the fair examples of the philanthropist, John Howard, and our own fair countrywo man, Miss Dix, and that noblest of names in trary, there is no language too violent, no modern times—she who, among the suffering, had

> ourselves, is it the work of an angel? No, it was the doings of a women, and her name is Florence Nightingsle. [Applause] He referred to the record of past ages to show that true greatness had always been accompanied with a forgetfulness of self. Thus it was that Homer, in all his golden rhapsodies, wrote not one

Homer, in all his golden rhapsodies, wrote not one line about himself, and of that wondrous genius of more modern times, Will. Shakspeare, the same was true.

True heroism was not understood. Because a young lady fell in love with her father's handsome coachman, and eloped with him, she was not necessarily a heroine; or if a dandy foreigner chase to come to this country, and, like the ocean in a storm, become a dangerous swell, and do sundry things contrary to law, he was not, therefore, a hero. Speech-making females, who blustered and made themselves very ridiculcus, like men who blazed and flourished for a season, cut of this true element, and then, like the comet, go down very rapidly, and soon disappear so effectually that an opera-glass, as large as Donati's telescope, could not discover them, gave no signs of that an opera-glass, as large as Donati's tele-scope, could not discover them, gave no signs of what deserves the name of heroism. They were more like a match which, when rubbed, shows a bright streak, and then goes out, leaving nothing to record its existence but a very bad odor.

Dr. Johnson's best definition of the adjective social," was "union, converse with another. Before entering upon the American part of his

subject, the lecturer reviewed with philosophic exactness the distinction between the social habits when they wanted to have a good time, made up

His hit at the peculiarities of our boardinghouse system, and boarding house gossip, was singularly felicitous and elicited vosiferous ap-

way, and that toleration in religion should be secured to men of eyery nation who come to dwell amongst us. Hence the fall of the party was but temporary. It individuality and our disposition to imitate each rose again in a short period, and its ascend. Our gregariousness was, in the speaker's opinancy socured in 1856 by similar fidelity, in our furniture, in our dress, oustoms and man-would have been perpetuated but for the bitrayal by the Administration of the great trust a pattern exactly like his own, entered the cham ber and there saw gas fixtures just like his own and a mirror precisely like his own, and before it an exhibitated lady that looked exactly like his own, and there saw a gontleman reading a newspaper, that looked-not exactly like himself, for men are seldom seen in the attitude of knocking hemselves down, which his neighbor would have certainly done, had he not discovered, with be coming sympathy for the intruder's situation, that he was his next-door neighbor—when he at once placed him safely on the steps of his own dwell-ing. The genial humor in which this was given added much to its effect, and was received with

loud laughter all over the room.
In speaking of the contributions which the Ge mans had made to the sum total of our social done an indisputably good thing for our people in giving them lager beer, as he believed its practical workings for the cause of temperance was incal workings for the cause of temperance was
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your fearless resistance to the arbitrary despotive
of party, and we heartily admire the high and
noble stand you have taken against that instrict
ment of shame, the Lecompton Constitution.

Very truly yours,
James M. Soovel,

Themas F. Cullen,
Altered Hung. and a liberal sprinkling of common sense; all laws which attempt te regulate matters belonging Jacob Mulford, barlotly to social life were in his view blue laws, Daniel Witham, no matter where enacted or when. Our national inquisitiveness was next referred

to. So universally had this prevailed in the days of Franklin that at one time, on visiting New England, he had made it a rule, in solf-defence. on stopping at every house, to make the following announcement: "I am Berjamin Franklin, a printer from Philadelphia, soliciting subscriptions for a newspaper, and profess to be a Christian."

Ile was sorry to acknowledge one disparaging fact of our American character—our tack of hos-pitality; although in this we, in the North, suf fered in comparison with the South. The conditions upon which our hospitality is extende were that they to whom we extend it must bring satisfactory letters of introduction. There was, moreover, a diversity of hospitality among us-there was a "fussy" and a "let-alone" hospi-tality, of which the lecturer preferred the latter. It was all very well to do all we could for the bompleased.

The pursuit of the very highest achievemen afforded no excuse for our appearing as solemn as an owl, or as rectangular as a brick. The rule of Paley he thought was a good one, viz: "He that is not a fool half the time, is a fool all the time." His concluding remark was, that a cultivated mind was the golden key that unlooked the richest treasures of true social life.

Public Entertainments. MISS ADELAIDE PHILLIPS'S CONCERT. This ovening, Miss Adelside Phillips will give a Grand Concert" in Musical Fund Hall. [By the way, what makes a concert grand? | She will sing herself, of course, assisted by Mr. H. Squires, an English tenor of high reputation, who lately arrived in this country, and by Signor Garibaldi, arrived in this country, and by Signor Garlbaldi, who is well known here. The programme is a good one, and inany concert goers will be glad to perceive that, for once, English ballads and songs fairly alternate with Italian pleces. Signor Rondinella will be the conductor. WALNUT-STREET TREATRE.

A short time ago, we mentioned that Mrs
Bowers was about producing, at the above theatre,
a tragedy by a distinguished American writer.
We are informed that it will be brought out, as We are informed that it will be brought out, as soon as the necessary scenery and costumes are excented, and that the play is "Galus Merius," written by the late Mr. Biehard Penn Smith, and played by Mr. Forrest, in this city, many years played by Mr. Forrest, in this city, many years ago. It is the kindness of Mr. Forrest, who purchased the play from the author, which gives Mrs. Bowers the privilege of bringing it out now. We know nothing of the cast, except that Mr. Comway will perform the principal part. Neither have we read the play. But the subject has the advantage of being cognate by all who have the slightest acquaintance with history, which is much in its favor. It has been illustrated, over and over again, by painting and poetry. Mr. Penn Smith again, by painting and poetry. Mr. Penn Smith was a dramatist of such skill, as well as talent,

BY MIDNIGHT MAIL. Letter from "Occasional." WASHINGTON, Oct. 19, 1858.

The element that has been developed in your late election, which, after the proscriptive policy of the Administration, has excited most surprise, has been the public courting of the so-called Know Nothings by the Administration dependents and organs: In this business of buying up the Know Nothing leaders, your office-holders at Philadelphia have been prominent. The manner in which they have done it shows how little they understand their business. The element of political native is m as a mercantile element is played out. In 1858 many Americans voted indirectly for the Demo crats from honest motives; and so these men would have done in 1853, had there been a living chance left to them, for you know that they had then, and have now, a superior dislike to Republicanism. How foolish, then, for your office-holdors to start a Native American newspaper and Native American candidates for Congress, when the only effect was to disgust the adopted citizen and to throw away a great deal of money! They made no votes by it for Lecompton—and none for the Administration. It will not answer for the

insernpulous and shameful one. The States learns, on excellent authority, that Hon. Howell Cobb, Secretary of the Treasury, is the "Southern member of the Cabinet" referred to. Of all others, he is the last who ought to be of the sestion con index spirited.

in his own State of Goorgia. Hon. Augustus R. Wright, Representative in Congress from the 5th district of that State, publishes some damaging facts against him and the Administration. When resolutions were proposed in the Georgia Democratic Convention, condemnstory of the President, the Oabinet, and Gov. Walker, Judge Wright, after great difficulty, obtained the floor and opposed them, because he believed that the Administration was a construction of the president, and is for the moment the leading favorite.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE—Ogtober 19. ed them, because he beleved that the Administration and Gov. Walker had been true to the Unicinnati platform of the party, and their pledges 000 do 45 1034 25 do 57

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Office The Press, Oct. 19, 1658.

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Of West Jersey, and I cheerfully agree to speed.
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Very truly yours.
James M. Boovel, Thos. F. Cullen, and others.

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bition of American Manufactures, Mechanics and The franking pivilege of the new members of Concess commences on the 4th of March next, and the rest of the sound of the commences on the the of March next, and the rest of the sound of the commences on the the first Monday in Mildings, corner of Sixteenth and Filbert streets locamber following.

It is one of the largest displays this Institution All the departments of the Government are busy prehave left nothing undone in affording depositors over from office.

It was productions. The department of fine arts, on Notwithstanding the resulty published denial of the the third floor, is worthy of an attentive examination by the lovers of the beautiful. We are satisfact two of the Tiendy Islands for announced in the Knowledge of It should be stated however, that the action of the advancement of our manufactures, mechanicarities was not in his conditionable the station of the advancement of our manufactures, mechanicarities was not in his conditionable and reliable authorities and arts. We again urge our readers to embrace for the condition of the department of the section of the advancement of our persevering manufactures in the first manufactures of the condition of the department of the department of the section of the arts. We again urge our readers to embrace for the conditional and reliable authorities and arts. We again urge our readers to embrace for the relation of the department having an early opportunity to visit this decidedly beaut part of the department having the manufactures and reliable authorities.

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Peterson's semi-monthly Philadelphia Counterfeit Detector, published on Saturday, gives a well-Inianapolis, Oct. 19.—The Legislature will be comexecuted wood-engraving fac-simile of a new ly:

Rep. A. L. Dem. Dem. the plate of the exploded "Waubock Bank" of see 12

Nebraska, is said to be the original of this note, 18

which is also being altered to Marchants' Bank he title of the bank.

PEREMPTORY SALE VALUABLE BUSINESS LOCA-PEREMPTORY SALE VALUABLE BUSINESS LOCA-TION.—Mosses. Thomas & Sons advertise for the a punction, calling an extra session of he Legisla-26th inst., (the evening on which the "Pennsyl-tuneoneus on the 20th of November It will be vania Bank" is to be sold,) the large and valua-tions of the selected members, and the Sena-toting over. ble lot immediately north of the bank, with a front of 121 feet on Merchant street, between Fourth and Fifth, and Market and Chestnut streets. The 'Artisan Building' on said lot was destroyed by

Letter from New York. ANNUAL PARADE OF "THE SEVENTH:" REVIEW ET THE MAYOR AND VENEZUELANS—AUERICAN AND REPUBLICAN FUNDON IN 'KINGS COUNTY: TRIANGULAR FIGHT BETWEEN TAYLOR, LITEL-FIELD, AND HUMPHREY—WITHDRAWAL OF E. PUIDLY IN THE NOURTH DISTRICT: NEW CANDL. DATES IN THE FIELD—DEBUT OF MADAME DE WILHORST—EX-SENATOR DICKINSON ADDRESSES THE VANDERBILT (ANTI-ADMINISTRATION) DE-MOCRAOY OF BROOKLYN-THE PICCOLOMINI FE-VEN: GREAT SALE OF TICKETS-MRS. JULIA DEAN HAYNE-STOCKS-MARKETS.

Correspondence of The Press. New York, Oct. 19, 1858. New York, Oct. 19, 1858.

The event of yesterday was the annual parade, for inspection and review, of the Seventh regiment, the especial pet of New Yorkers whenever the military is spoken of The regiment fell into line at Hamilton Equare, between nine and ten o'clock, and, after the usual inspection required by law, were put through acress of evolutions calculated to test the accuracy as usual inspection required by law, were put involud a series of evolutions calculated to test the accuracy and thoroughness of their discipline. The column numbered eight hundred and seventy men. One company, Oapt. Sheler's, turned out one hundred and six mus-kets. After the evolutionary arrangements were con-cluded, the regiment took the Third-avenue cars to the Astor House, marched thence to the Rattery, where they received the Seventy-first, (just returned from the scape of hostilities at Staten Island,) and thince we ob ed back to the City Hall, where they were reviewed by

Litchfeld made speeches. The appearance of ex-Sena-tor Dickinson as a participant in the contest against the Administration candidate, is the subject of considuable gossip.
Our musical people have got the Piccolomini fever bad. At two o'clock this afternoon, nearly every seat in the house was sold—the largest operatic sale ever

Irs. Julia Dean Hayne had an overflowing hous night at the re-opening of the Broadway theatre. The movement in stocks to-day is of a very buoyant caracter, the volume of dealings, as indicated by the agregate par values attached to the stock li-t. exceeding simillion and a half The bidding since the to. Of all others, he is the last who ought to be open to suspicion. He has been false to his promises, and his betrayal of principle has created, already, a strong feeling of indignation in his own State of Georgia. Hon. Augustus R. Wright, Representative in Congress from the 5th which was a constant of the first price at one time failing to 66%, but mediately reacted, already were firm; \$20,000 United

tration and Gov. Welker had been true to the content and Gov. Welker had been true to the content and gov. Welker had been true to the content and gov. Welker had been true to the content and their pledges of 1856. Those who stood with him thon are donounced now by those they fought for, and that too, when they utter no different language. The truth is, that the Presidential fevre is so strong upon the Secretary of the Treasury that has thrown himself recklessly into the arms of those very ultras with whom he contended when he ran as the Union candidate for the Gobernatorial had a contest effort the passage of the compromise meating the first political to the regular to the regular to the reciprocates with kind official favors, and adhesion to the reciprocates with kind offic

To Col. John W. Forney, Philadelphia:

Dean Sir. It is the desire of many of your per 94x104c. New is very screen at now held at the outsonal and political friends that you should ad side price. Of Timothy Seed, 2000 bags Illinois were dress the citizens of Camden, at your earliest contaken at \$225a231 & per bash.

BY TELEGRAPH. From Washington.

Washington, October 19—By private advices received in Washington from Ariana, dated September 28th it is ascertained that the Sonora Silver Mining Company have begun shipping silver from Tubac to San Fracelsco, about a thousand ounces per week. This will be largely increased when the amalgamation works are shiehed. Several other mines are well opened, and smalting had been commenced with large returns.

The Apaches were about making a great expedition into Sonora, and the Mexicans were preparing a large army to resist

Markets by Telegraph.

Bone, Oct. 19 —Flour isdu 1. Wheat is a shade lowdes of red at 1:601210; white 1200135a Whrn 77078c; yellow 85086c. Provisions duli fire.

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FURTHER EUROPEAN NEWS. THE ANGLO-SAXON AT QUEBEC THE LADY FRANKLIN ARCTIC EXPEDITION.

THE TELEGRAPH CABLE. REPORT OF MR. HENLY.

The Federation of American Provinces. EMPEROR OF RUSSIA TO VISIT LONDON AND PARIS.

QUEBEC, Oct 19.—The steamship Angle Saxon, arrived this moraing, brings Liverpool files of the 6th instant. A careful examination of the papers gives some additional news of interest not supplied by the despatch from Cape Bace by the Ariel. Later advices from Lady Franklin's Arctic yacht Fox have been received, which mention that the expedition had failey crossed the middle fee of Baffin's Sea, and was in a fair way of accomplishing the object of the enterprise. Astor House, marched theree to the Rattery, where they received the Seventy-first, (last returned from the scane of hostilities at Staten Island), and thence are on the best of the City Hall, where they were reviewed by the Mayor, and other functionaries of the bailiwick, and the Venezuelan commissioners. New Yorkers love their warriors; but they love them with the same propiety that was expressed by an old veteran at a military claim-bake in the town of Pester, Robot elsand; who, on being called upon for a toast, gave: "The fair of Fortur; though admirring of the militagetry, yet cartious on their cur'osity." The our'osity of our people is perfectly healthy.

The Americans and Republicans of Kings county have the Americans and Republicans of Kings county that the continue of the British Americans and Republicans of Kings county have the Americans, viz: the Republicans

Liutenant Colonel Moody had been appointed Chief

The Berks Congressman. READING, October 19.—As it is probable that Mr. J. Glancy Jones will accept the mission to Austria, a special election to fill the vacancy in the present Congress will have to be held. It is thought that Maj. Schwarts, the member elect to the newt Congress, will be nominated; and, if he is, he will be elected. The Jones men are not likely to nominate a man of their own.

The Balloon Race--Professor Steiner the Victor.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 19. Professor Godard, the balloonist, came down last night, about half-past ten o'clock, afteen miles from Sandusky. His competitor, Professor Steiner, descanded about 11 o'clock, at a point within a mile of Sandusky, having been successful both in going further and remaining up longer than his rival. The Minnesota Election. The Minnesota Election.

Onicico, Oct. 19.—The St. Paul (Minn.) Times of
the 17th inst, states that the Republicans have elected
thirty-three members of the Tonse and the Domocrats
tw-nty-eight. Minesteen are yet to be heard from.

In the Senate the Republican have elected ten
members and the Democrats six; four to hear from.

RECEPTION SOTREE IN HONOR OF THE DEPUTATION PRONTER INSU PRESENTERIAN GRUNCH.—The solves given in honor of Bev. Wm McOlure and Prof Gibson, last evening, was a most magnificent and ereditable after and spoke a warm welcome to the distinguished visiters. The decorations of the hall were really splential, fully equalling, if they did not surpass in beauty, those at Jarne's Hall during the foral feative, and were made by the same gentleman. The stage of the room was the crowning feature, consisting of three arches of flowers and overcreans. In the central arch was a harp of most of the composed of dablias of different hues, and on the others the names of the guests. "McOline" and "G bison." Below the central arch was a harp of flowers, beautiful roses, gerantums, etc., which formed an appropriate feature of the floral display above these decorations were the American flags, intertwined gracefully amid the evergreens and flowers around them.

For the guests assembled, there' were some seven tables, ranged the full length of the hall, and with seconomodations for seven hundred persons; and we believe they were almost, if not entirely, filled. As soon as the feative board was ready, upan Mr. Stuart's impoting famule H. Perkins, Eng. was chosen as President, who, in a brief speech, bade welcome to the raverend visiters, after which he introduced them to those assembled to do them honor. After prayer by Rev Dr Gooper, the choir of ledies and gentlemen selected any the one hundredth and seventeenth hymn, commencing

oing "From every earthly pleasure,

commencing

From every carthly pleasure,
From every transient joy."

Rev. Dr. Levburn was the first speaker to bid a welcome to the clerical gentlemen, and to give a brief outline of the object of their mission, which he did in most eloquent, glowing terms, eliciting troughout his remarks frequent and hearty applause.

Dr. BicGlure was then introduced to the audience, who returned, in feeling terms. his thanks for the warm reception which had been extended to himself and brother. They had been appointed by the General Assembly of Ireland for the purpose of visiting this country to gather information respecting the Irish Presbyterian church. He gave a history of this mission, and the success of the Protestant cause in Ireland, which was of the most cheering character.

Ireland, he said, was improving under the extension of Protestantism, and much more was yet to be hoped for under the influence of the missionary movement and labors of the Presbyterian Church and in which they were seconded by other evangelical denominations. He concludes with a glowing tribute to core country remarking that he loved Ireland, but if he should ever feel tike ir aving the land of his birth, our land of liberty should be the one to which he would turn; and his prayer was, that Ireland and Americas should be bound together not only by an Iron cable, but by the single ties of love.

Hymn 120 was then sang, after which Professor Gibson was introduced, who commenced by saying that, although an Irisbman, he felt as if he were an American. Like a fellow-countryman of his, who in Ohio had experienced so much kindness, that he said he had a great mind to make it his native State, and the bril-liant through an Iron and the professor dependence of the Like a fellow-countryman of his, who in Ohio had experienced so much kindness, that he said he had a great mind to make it his native State, amid the brilliant throng before him, and under the influence of the kind greating extended them in Philadelphia, he felt like making: It his native city. He paid a beautiful tribute to our country and its free institutions, detailing its educational facilities, and the encouragements afforded by them to the cause of Christianity He had leard of the orderly peculiarities of our Quaker City—its noble architecture, its institutions, its aplendid buildings; but he was not propared for all the grandeur and beauty he had witnessed since his arrival. He alluded to the recent progress in Christianity made under the auspices of the Business Men's prayer meetings, and the deep interest which was felt in his own country in the novement. He then gave a brief hist ry of the mission to which he was attached, and the progress who had attecded their labors. They now numbered some dree creix hundred and are many determined these.

every race.

To which Ray. Dr. Boardman eloquently responded, who, upon concluding, gave the following sentiment:

Religious Education—Influential in all nations, pre-

Religious Education—
dicial in none,
Which was responded to by the Rev. J. R. Taylor, of
Which was responded to by the Rev. J. R. Taylor,
of desert he Dutch Reformed Church. After the singing of another hymn and solo, desert as discussed, after which the following sentiment was

BEFORE ALDERMAN FREEMAN. - Francis FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. HEFORE ALDERMAN. FREEMAN. — Francis Feffs, the German, arrested at Seventh and Oxford atreets, on Saturday, on the charge of being concerned in a series of burgiaries and pillerings, principally in the rural districts above the city, had a hearing before Alderman Freeman, at the Central Station, years—day. The room presented the specarance of a pawn-broker's abod, so numerous were the various articles from a haby's cap to set so fharmes, which were distributed about. Everything was stolen which this freed in his house, and removed to the Central Station, was, as varied as it was extensive.

sould, Everything was stoken which list the sould lay hands upon, and the stock of plunder found in his house, and removed to the Central Station, was as varied as it was extensive.

The prisoner is a German, apparently about 40 years of age, and it is questionable whether his face is more todicative of stupidity or knavery. He cannot understand a word of English, and during the progress of the case he only remarked, as each witness was examined and identified different lots of the plunder, that he had bought the articles.

Geods stelen from the following named parties were identified among the plunder: Mr. Jos. Price, Fisher's lane; Mrs. Deborah Wharton, No. 338, Spruce street; Mr. Smith, Plank road, near Tioga street; Mr. Charles Oupming, Sixth street; below Poplar; Mrs. Mapother, Harrowgate lane, above the Plank road; Mr. Joseph D. Thurston, Lamb Taven road, near the Falls; Mr Wm. F. Potts, Plank road, lower Merion. Some of these places he visited and robbed three different times within a year, and some of the articles taken each time were found in his possession.

Most of the robberies were regular burglaries. He would got a place in the country, steal a horse and wagon, and then load up the latter with whatever, he could stod on the place or anywhere less in the neighborhood, or on his road to the city. He was faulty trucked and brought to justice by Officer Trette, of the Recorder's Police, and High Constables Eussell and Somers, of the Mayorts force. There are robberies enough charged spaint the accused to send him to the peritentiary for life, if he had bis deserts. He also did a pretty good business at awindling.

In addition to Fetta, a German boy, named Job Schay, who was in the employ of Fetta, is also in custody. He states that he did not know that the good were distonently obtained, setta having teld him that he was a trader and bought the articles. Catharine Brooks, a domestic in the house, was also arrested. This girl appears to be entirely innocent of any share in the villainies of her smployee

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Rehm, after being bound over in the sum of \$2,000, which ball he was unable to procure, was sent to Doylestorn to swall his trial at the Desember term.

A NEW PHASE OF THE DROF GAME. A country friend of ours who is not posted with regard to the swindling operations of sharpers in the city, was very from the depot In Yine street, above Twelith, he was overathen by one of the party, who inquired the location of the Pennyl vania depot, and upon rece ving the direction, whiled in company with our friend for some distance, making inquiries as to his residence, and carrying ou a running conversation. Being told that his victim was from lancaster country, no inquired for a drover by the name of Williams, a resident of that country, and producing a watch, nicely wrapped up in tissue paper, remarked that he had agreed to sell it to our Lancaster from the was acations to hand it for over and received in endough the proceeding along sharper No. 2 came up, making the inquiry whether he was going to accept his offer of \$70 for the watch, professing to have had previous negotiations for it, to was constituted in the country, and producing a watch, necely wrapped up in tissue paper, remarked that he had agreed to sell it to our Lancaster friend for 35, at which No. 2 maked bring it back to him at the corner, he would give him as 500 and that he was actions for it, to have had previous negotiations for it, to have been atolen, or it doubt not be sold bring it back to him at the corner, he would give him as 500 for it, at the same time convering the lutimation that it must have been atolen, or it doubt not be sold bring it back to him at the corner, he would give him as 500 for it, at the same time converting the him had been cons

DRUTALITY TO A WOMAN.—On Monday night a man named Lau. Min Downes went to the house No 390 Shippen atreet, where he got into a quarrel with a man named Kally. Durity the quabble Ann. the wife of Kelir, interfered, and Downes, it is alleged, made short work of her by pitching her out of the second-tory window to the ground. The woman was badly. But it is thought not dangerously, hurt. Downes was arrested, and committed to prison to await the result of the injuries of Mrs. Kelly.

Mone Promising.—The National Horse Exhibition, which opened waterday at Powellon is to lines, the fair grounds are easily accessible now.

CULPABLE CARELESSNESS.—Jos. Powell, the
driver of the butcher wagon, which run over the lad
of william Jordan, at Eleventh and Spring Garden
etcets, on Statuday last, was arrested on Monday
night on the charge of causing the death of Jordan. He
was taken before Aiderman Courow, and he'd in \$800
ball for a further hearing. Coroner Fenuer hald as
inquest upon the boy yesterday, and a verd'et of accidental death, which exonerates the driver from
blame.

ARRESTED ON SUSPICION .- David Hazard gave himself up yesterday morning. to Officer James Shearon, o'the Secend Police district, and was taken to the Court of Quarter Sessions. He was sent below for the purpose of affording the court time to procure evidence against him. He is accusel with shooting Carr at Eighth and Harket, the particulars of which will be recollected, publicity having been given to them at the time of the occurrence of the affair. them at the time of the occurrence of the Pennsylvania Association of the New Jerusalem Church, will be held this evening, at the church of the Rev. Mr. Renade, on Cherry street, above 20th, at 7% o'clock. The Rev. James Reed, of Borton, will deliver a lecture. The association will doubtless he an interesting one to those REV. DR. BARTINE.-We perceive by the

HARTISDURY Telegraph, that this eloquent divino has so-cepted an invitation to participate in the ceremones of dedicating the new Methodist church, in this city, or Sabbath next. His own pulpit will be supplied by a clergeman of this city. INQUEST.—Nicholas Evers, aged 36 years, died in the Metamors House, Sixth street, above Arch, of a hemorrhage of the lungs, about six o'clock last evening. Decessed leaves a wife and one child, and has been in Ill health for some time. He was a native of Germany. NABROW ESCAPE. An alarm of fire was NARROW LHUARS.—All marm of mich by the burning of a roll of earpet at a house, No 1231 Wood atreet. The carpet is said to have been set on fire for the purpose of smoking cut a family residing in the bonse.

RAN- AWAY .-- A man named Thomas Morly and his lady were thrown out of a carriage, yesterday evening, on the plank road user Germantown, and were severely injured—the gentleman seriously. It was oc-casioned by the horse running away. ATTEMPTED DESTRUCTION.—It was reported

DEAD INFANT. — Yesterday merning the body of a newly-born infant, wrapped in a newsp-pr, was found lying in the middle of Fourth street, near Pine. It was taken to the Fifth-ward station-house, and the coroner was sont for.

The Money Market. Blocks were more active again to day, and the better class of securities advanced. North Pennsylvania Bailmond for per cent. bould went up to 75, and the six per cants to 59. The advance in bank stocks, under the influence of dividend day near at hand, continues, though by very slow gradations. City Loans keep well up, the old certificates selling at a fraction above put and the new loan at 103x .

The Bonds of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company sold at 89 \$\psi\$ cent., being a tipo of 2 \$\psi\$ effect, on the sold at 80 % cent., being a rise, of 2 fromt, on the last sales—80 % % cont. was bid after the board. These bonds are secured by a first and only mortgage to the road, its equipments and real sates, and are the equal in character and value of any bonds of our. the equal in character and value of any bonds of our first-class railread companies. The bonds of the Behigh Navigation Company are selling at 85 49 cent., which yet leaves a bandsome margin for profit in a purchase, of the Lehigh Valley Railroad bonds at the present agures. The interest due on the bonds let November proximo has been on hand for some time, and the increase of these proximal in the second second

crease of trade on the road, and its prospects in the future, make them a perfectly safe and reliable in-The New York Times says: It will be noticed by The New York Times says: It will be noticed by our bank recapitulation that we compare the present statement with the lowest week; depression, in point of specie and deposits, last-year, embracing as it did the day of suspenion of specie payments, when the actual reserve felt to \$5,500,000, and the average for the week was \$7,563,320. The contrast is most striking. The show of specie in the city, including the Government office, is now \$39,705,346, against \$13,857,720 on October 17, 1857. The banks hold \$28,505,509.

The impertations at Booton this season are very light. The value of merchaudise warehoused in that district for the week ending Get. 15, 1865, was:

D. Mummy and others, Fes. and Dust Coal. 143 10.

East Match Chunk. 143 10.

Spring Mountain Mines. 1,574 02

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Beaver Mesdow do. 78 10

N. Y. and Lehigh Coal Co. 77 00

Gorman Penn. Coal Co. 1,005 19

South Spring' Mountain Coal. 688 09

North Spring' Mountain Coal. 847 13

Penn Haven. 188 19

Hazleton Coal Co. 88 88 18 810,978 00 9,498 05

54,890 12 Wilkenbarre Coaij Co. 976 14
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Hartford Coai Co. 807 01
Total. 28,981 02 116.214 01 Same time last year:........18,402 00

that it must have been suited of the sum. Thinking it a good opportunity of making slo, he fell into the snare, forked over the money all his pile—and received in exchange a galeranized watch, that is not worth \$5. A third party then joined him, and by keeping close to the side pooket in which the watch was deposited, sought to steal it, thus not only wronging him in its sale, but adding additional injury by theft.

Our friend thinks he has had a good lesson. He is quite a young man, and came to spend a few days in attendance upon the Frankin Institute, and other places of attraction, but will, by this mishap, be compelled to torego much enjoyment.

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There is not much offering, the market is unsettled and lower, as mil'ers generally are not disposed to operate, except at very low figures: Sales of a lew small lots of red at 1180126; 3 000 bushels good Southern whits at

CITY ITEMS.

We have had our attention called to a late patented improvement in the balancing and working of window sash, that must do away with the cumbersome boxing, and we ghts and pulles, heretofore used, and will greatly reduce the expense of hanging sanh. A model can be seen at the American Hotel, opposite the tate House, which we would recommend or

THE ATLANTIC CABLE.—The Atlantic Cable may, or may not, be a failure, as far as its original design extends. But of one thing We are certain; and that is, it has proved a first-class advertisement to certain parties engaged in laying it. Among other uses to which it has been put, we notice that Granville Stokes, the great American fashioner and olother, of No. 637 Obestnut street, has issued an immense number of Cable "charms," composed of the real article, with the name and number of his establishment stamped on one side. This we consider putting the "Cable" to a SHALLERS' PATENT CARPET SWEEPER is per-DIALLERY PATENT CARPET SWEEPER is per-lectly simple and easy to manage. Sweeps clean with-nut injury to the finest carpet, creates no dust, takes up the dirt as it goes, and is warranted to all purobasers, at the low price of \$3 each. For sale only at the new House Parnishing Store, southwest corner of Second and Dock streets.

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"WASHINGTON BOUQUET," Kies-me-quick.

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Frangipanni new Extracts for the Handkerchief.

Cosmetique for coloring whiskers and moustachies,
at Buchanan's, Serenth and Spring Garden sis.

Buchanan's, Serenth and Spring Garden sis. give to your enemy is forgiveness; to your opponent, tolerance; to a friend, your heart; to your oblid, a good enample; to a father, deference; to your mother, conduct that will make her proud of you; to yourself, respect; to all, men the good natured advice that will inevitably lead them to huy their Clothing at B. H. Bl-dridge's "Old Franklin Hall Clothing Emporium," No. 3:1 Chestnut afreet No. 8:1 Chestnut street. COMMENCING HOUSEREEFING.—Persons about "furnishing" can find everything in the way of house-keeping articles, from a tin cup to a splendid service of silver plate, at Carryl'a House Furnishing Store, 714 (theatnut streat