SATURDAT STOREN 28/1888 The Authors as Conversationists : Reileris Intelligence; Wolkly Review of the Phila-delphia Markets; General News! Fourth Page. -Sermon by Rev. William McClure; of Londonduryd fin teilt mittenerafat gan in gattelugag

The News. And the control of the section in the election in the Renneylvania foot up as follows is Subreme Judge - Read, 198, 119; Porter, 171,096. Canal Commissioner-Frazer, 196,620; Frost; 171,336c Road's majority over Porter, 27,023; France's majority over Front, 25,284. The total vote at the late also took is 3,018 more than that policy, for Gover-

nor in 1867.
The Democratic Central Committee of Illinois has received a letter from Vice President Brookinnas received a letter from your restaudation in ridge, urging, the re-election of Judge Douglas-to-the United States Senate.

The Norfolk Argus states that Hon Joseph A. Wright, United States Minister to Prusila; is in correspondence with the Administration in refer-

correspondence with the Administration in reference to a violation of American passports, in seence to a violation of American passports, who had
been nativalised if the United States, returned to
that country under the protection of our passports,
and were impressed into the military service of
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their native country, regardless of thoir adoption. into the great family of Unole Sam

A number of our exchanges propose Col. Alex
ander McClure as Speaker of the Pennsylvania

House of Representatives !!

steamer the Metacomet for the Paraguay expe-The Philadelphia Old School Presbyterian Sypointed to visit Lafsyette College, at Easton, Parigorted that it is in a comparatively flourishing condition, but the outlay required to support it condition, but the outlay required to support it.

Let us fancy Mr. Jenu G. Jones at the

condition, but the outlay required to support it exceeds its income.

The Presbyterian Synod of Pennsylvania (New School) continued in session from Tuesday last un-til Thursday evening, when it adjourned, to most at Norristown, Pa., on the third Tuesday of October 1850 Mrs. Mary Twiggs was yesterday hung, at Dan-

convicted of the charge and hung on the 20th of September. Great efforts were made to obtain a pardon for Mrs. Twiggs, but they falled. Public opinion is somewhat divided in regard to her guilt, but the community generally believed her guilty. On the scaffold she protested that she was

The President has granted a respite, of two wocks to Chas. H. Barrett, sentenced to death for the murder of Reeve Lewis, in March last. Bar-rett was to have been hung yesterday, in Washington but the respite arrived a short time before
the hour fixed for the execution.

Hisenam has formally challenged Morrissey to
fight subther buttle for \$5.00 a side.
By late news from Usah we learn that good feel

ing prevailed between the Mormons and the Gen-lifes, and Governor Comming's administration seems to be satisfactory to the former. Governor Johnston's command, consisting of from 7,000 to "Governor Packer has appointed Hon: Gaylord Church; of Crawford, to be a Judge of the Supreme Court, vice Hon. William A. Porter, rasigned. y Dr. Leroy; one of the candidates, resigned;
ye Dr. Leroy; one of the candidates of the Danites,
in Illinois, for Congress, has the good taste and
patriotism to withdraw, and advises his friends to
constitute the regular nominees who are friendly to

The reports of the existence of gold deposits along the South Platte are fully confirmed.

The New York, Courts of Appeals has decided that a new trial is to be granted in the famous Cancemi case.

Lecompton Dead in New York. . The New York Herald astonished the pu lic the other day with putting up General Winnigue Score for the Presidency in 1880 When he was before the people for that office by regular nomination of the Whig Conven-tion, it will be remembered that that paper denounced him as unfit for the position to which he aspired, and that its reporters tracked him over the country, counting the "L'a" he curacy of speech into which he might fall But in yesterday's issue it has, for that journal, an article still more astounding. It ant cipates "nothing else than a crushing defea

of this State (New York) upon the commo basis of Mr. Buchanan's Administration," says, "is a delusion and a snare." And then it gives a commentary, as it were, upon the appointment of GLANOY JONES to Austria, after his marked condemnation by his party and the people of his district in these words d Mark the consequences, They do not involve the destruction of the Administration, for that survives, and, as it has shown, it can request REGARDLESS OF THE PARTY." That journal concedes, then, that Lecompton has crushed holders' Conventions and cliques that essayed to carry the heavy burden of the Administration's Kansas policy. It is a truth whoever asserts it; for no free people can tolerate such an outrage upon their rights as the Lecompton test designed, without debasing their manhood. But mark the language, that the Administration can get along regardless of the party! ... What do the Demo cratic State Central Committees say to that? Do party men bow the knee to the ukase and cry out aloud : "Oh mighty, thrice mighty, eis our Lord then King lask vest at At

The Congressional Vote.
While the official returns of the State ticket show a majority of about 27,000 against Porter for Supreme Judge, it must be remembered that the Congressional vote is a much more emphatic rebuke of Lecomptonisms, and we shall not be astonished it it will be found to exhibit a majority of at least 50,000 against the Kansas policy of the Administra tion. Strictly speaking, indeed, almost the entire vote of the State was cast against the English-bill finality, for nearly every. Demo-cratic candidate for Congress publicly de-clared against it, and thus our whole people bave opposed that pet idea of the Adminis-tration. Naturally enough the Kansas ques ion was not so much regarded in voting for State officers as in the election of Congress men. Thus, in the Berks district, Schwarz, anti-Lecompton Democrat, was elected by nineteen msjority, while Postes received more than 4,600 majority. In the Chester and Delaware district the majority against Poures is but 3,848, while the combined vote of Hickman, anti-Lecompton Democrat, and Bacomann, Bepublican is 6,867 greater than that for Manny, Lécomptonite. In the Schuylkill district the majority for Pogras is 607, white the combined vote of Oake, anti-Lecompton Democrat, and Campager, People's nominee, is 6,880 greater than the vote cast for Dewant, Lecomptonite. The Congressional vote in other districts is equally significant, as the returns fully indicate.

Jaco at 1 and Neva Sahib. Those warm hearted compatriots who con The Moore Club" in this city, are probably surprised at not having heard, befor this, of or from their horo, humane and virtuous NENA SAHIB, to whom they so enthusiastically drank "success" upon the birthday of Thomas MOORE, the great lyric poet of Ireland. At that time, they certainly expected that, with the least possible delay, Nema would have reconquered fudia, and stuck Lord Camena's of establishing one ratio of population for Royal Palace at Delhi Ever since we were aware of the interest

which "the Moore Club" took in NENA SAnis, we have carefully watched the Indian news to discover where he was and what he was doing. Of late " his name is never heard." Yesterday, among the files, of foreign journals. received at this office, was a copy of the Bom-bay Times, of September 7th in which we read an account that " the Newa is said to be about vighteen miles from Dhory-hweeth Onde, it his jurge, of vamboos, ac-companied by several friends, whose unpronounceable Indian names we need not here repeat. Also, that the number of his own dherents has much decreased since the defort of the insurgents at Kaseegunge, but it is stated that he has about 2,200 budmanes hanging about him?! This does not look particularly promising for the Nune, and by no means symptoments of the "success" winch the enthusiastic clubites wermly wished hild. When we have further particulars about this distinguished cut throat, we shall pub-

lichi triolia salit " lice and diamed sooned so tor c Militar it is said in the Paris journals, hat fought forms profile the Paris publisher, 20 the conjust and the Empire. by M. Thiers, in green so, distribute the same, as prizes, to the subscribers of the Con-

The New Ambassador. Inimitable Jenu, of whom it may be truly

said "None but himself can be his parallel," loos not escape the whips of indignant newspapers. The New York Tribune calls him "the est-whipped man in the country," as indeed ho is, just now. The New York Times, also is not indisposed to work the Southern fire-eaters, inclined to be complimentary, notices his ban-like Spratt and the followers of the Charleston Merishment—we mean appointment—to Vienna, and says: "Mr. Jones has no doubt all requisite qualifications for the place; but it is not on that account he has been selected. If the on that account he has been selected. If the people of his district had not rejected him at the recent election, the President would hardly have made a Minister of him. There may be difference of opinion on the question, whother a popular condemnation should be an imperative passport to Executive favor. But according to the laws of latter-day politics, Mr. Buohanan was bound to take care of a Mr. Buohanam was bound to take care of a were sustained upon that fair platform. It is a friend maimed and orippled in his service, and stale trick. Journals like the Richmond Enqui-

sound discomfiture he has got from "Old honor is for the man whom his neighbors and cold familiar friends" contemptuously spurn, and there will be a bonus on defeat. In that case, candidates will go in-to be whipped. Anteuslike, each beaten man will rise stronger from the fall which made him kiss his mother earth. nod, at its session yesterday morning, adopted a The lower the fall, under the new system, the resolution calling upon the various Presbyteries to greater the reward and honor from the hands nod, at its session yesterday morning, suppose a resolution calling upon the various Presbyteries to greater the reward and honor from the hands take immediate action upon the subject of the re- of the Executive. This is a strange world, lief of disabled ministers. The committee ap and not the least strange thing in it is, that

Court of Vienna, conversing (through the medium of an interpretor) with the Prime Minister. What if that functionary asks him what special services towards the United.
States recommended him to the high diplotaties. Congress, doubtless, will be flooded with matic office of Ambassador to Austria, what willte Pennsylvania at a point mont for having reply can he stammer out? Shall he say, "I committed the orime of poisoning with aresing did little as a clergyman, and less as a lawyer, while Catherine Ana Clark, whose husband was an it divined notificion being what to committee the committee of so I turned politician, being what is familiarly so'l turned politician, peing wink is imiliarly called 'rather hard up.' I persuaded the honest, simple-minded, true men of Berks county, in Pennsylvania, that I would serve them faithfully. They believed me, and returned me to Congress. Very speedily, by a miraculous process often practised at Washington by legislative Micawbers, I emerged from humble into wealthy circumstances. I by the last European and California malls. We ingratiated myself with the President, and hear that the Central and South American States ingratiated mysoir with the Fresident, and frequently direct at his table. To swell my own importance and show how well I had got expected visit of the Paraguay Expedition to their one, I publicly taunted a better man than myshort having had his legs under the safter Lopez has been chastised. It is saft with not having had his legs under the minant in Dominica under the new rule of gantana and that we are to gat the gold Sovereignty of the People, which I was elected o support; and, finally, returning back to as he is called, when he was attempting to depos

tumor, may smile, while he says, "Ah, would not care much if there was a round between Monsieur l'Ambassadeur, I perceive you owe Spain and the United States. We would then your appointment here to your unfortunate disappointment at home! You come from a strange country, where, because a county kicks you, the Government elevates you to high office. They say in feet that here is nothing in them that I can perceive. The hold selected the strange of the United States. We would then—we, "the Republic of the United States of North America"—receive the trouncing we deserve, for would not England and France, and God knows how many others, help? But there is nothing in them that I can perceive. office. They say, in fact, that because your own neighbors, who know you well, think the resolution with which it has been pursued you unfit to represent them in Congress, you ire just fit to represent your nation at a Foreign Court."

How his Excellency, the Ambassador, will receive such a taunt as this-which may be looked as well as spoken—we leave to the lively magination of our readers. What the Emperor of Austria will think of a man sent to his Court, because he was a defeated candidate for Congress, may also be a matter for speculative minds to exercise their sagacity upon. Once that the particulars of his appointment be known at Vienna, as known they will be long ere his "Excellency the Minister Resifeeling will probably be created, which will fices on Chestnut street, erected for the purposes make any thing but a bed of roses for the amin. of trade. Among these most prominently figur ble and illustrious Jenu. Not even the salary

Ambassador is considered the representative of the Sovereign, who is supposed to represent the nation. In Europe they are cautious on whom they place such honor and responsibility. They select their ablest statesmen, o mer, on the right of search difficulty, has performed his duties to the satisfaction of the country he represents and that in which he officially resides. We are very serry for Mr. JEHU JONES. It was bad enough for him to e turned out of "old Berks," but the unkindest cut is his banishment to Austria, of all places in the world, where he may calculate upon a "civil but cool" reception. It really would be better for him to remain in Washington, waiting for something else to turn up,

and occasionally dining at the White House. Nomination of Hon. John B. Haskin. A Democratic Convention was held in Tarrytown on the 21st inst., consisting of delegates from each Assembly district in the Ninth Congressional district of New York, which nominated John B. Haskin by a vote of 85 to 2, after which his nomination was made unanimous, amid great cheering. An eloquent address was presented sustaining the

course of Mr. Haskin on the Kansas question at the last session of Congress, and able speeches were delivered by Mr. George B. BUTLER, who edited a Democratic paper during the campaign of 1856, and Col. Doneny, an eloquent Democratic orator, who still adheres faithfully to the doctrine of Popular Sovereignty, but repudiates those who are false

A Bad Prescription. In the midst of the prostration of the Democracy, it is lamentable to hear the quack prescriptions by which the Administration organs propose to resuscitate the party. They reason like the empiric who thought that as pork and cabbage had made his patient sick,

plenty more of pork and cabbage would restore him to health. The American people have had too much to nauseate them. They are surfeited with Lecompton tests and Engwhat base uses do we come, Horatic?") are unconto advance the idea that on the principle (!)
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Lebanon. doctrine was so odious that it was repudiated by its own authors and creators, and not a man

to the late election. The Spalding Concert.

Considerable expectation has been awakened, particularly among the ladies, who are fond of a particularly among the ladies, who are fond of a little inhocent excitement, by the approaching Concept, to be given by Mr. Spalding, of New York, at Musical Fund Hall, on Monday evening. He announces what promises to be a capital entertainment, yoosl, and instrumental, with the delightful uncertainty of every ticket having a chance of winning a prize for the holder. He has limited the tickets to 1,500, though the Hall can that we have where and he distributes two hundred limited the tickets to 1,500, though the Hall can hold maily more, and he distributes two hundred and fifty prises, varying in value from seventy-five cents to one dollar. The awards of these presents, put into 250 sealed envelopes, were placed in a heap of 1,250 sealed blank envelopes, and the whole were mixed up, and left in charge of a committee, until Monday evening. Among our advertisements, the certificate of this committee is to be found. We believe the transaction to be fair, and above board. The Programme of the this office, through the polite attention of Callen-

the planist, and Dr. Beames conducts.

BY MIDNIGHT MAIL. Letter from "Occasional." [Correspondence of The Press.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22, 1858.

It is seriously mentioned that the Administration that which Clay and Webster, and Douglas and Crittenden, laughed to scorn, in 1850, may intimidate the timid of the North to falter in their opposition to the Lecompton folly. Already have the Mercury and kindred sheets raised the cry of Northern aggression, because, forsooth, the anti-Lecompton Democrats appealed to their people that the Territories should decide for themselves the character of their own local institutions, and he has done it not only promptly, but, as the rer talk right out the language of wisdom and Union assures us. 'voluntarily.''

Ex-Reverond Jenu has evidently got the those who are jealous that any should seek, withplace on Dogberry's principle of being "the out their approval, the development and prosperity of any Southern State. And again are raised nulit, or that he deserved any thing but the liftcation threats in view of a remodelled tariff system. Jackson put down this movement in his day—certainly his Democracy is unquestioned— all sorts.

and the people supported him; and now, as then, The Brooklyn people are moving in earnest for an Berks." He is made Ambassador, simply because the people of his own county, whom he had betrayed, had lost all cenfidence in him, and desired to punish the traitor. Let the principle once obtain that the place of honor is for the man whom his neighbors and Austria. Flinn, the navy agent, and a horde of office helders are to set a tripped and horde of office helders are to set a tripped are to the many agent, and a horde of office helders are to set a tripped are to the many agent, and a horde of the many agent and the people supported him; and now, as then, there are made by those only who are really and truly opposed to the Democracy is unquestioned. and the people supported him; and now, as then, these threats are made by those only who are really and truly opposed to the Democratic party.

There are to be immense rejoicing shere over the appointment by the President of Glanoy Jones to Austria. Film, the navy agent, and a hords of office-holders, are to erest a triumphal arch at the gates of the city, I suppose, and to greet him with shouts of applause, to which those of the Prætorian Guards of Rome would be a whisper, as he passes through on his way to participate in another of the apician feasts at the White House. May his discussion of the New York Hotel, terminated to the strength on the way to participate in another of the apician feasts at the White House. May his discussion of the New York Hotel, terminated to restore the control of the special participate in another of the apician feasts at the White House. May his discussion of the New York Hotel, terminated to restore the control of the new York Hotel, terminated to restore the control of the New York Hotel, terminated to restore the control of the New York Hotel, terminated to restore the control of the New York Hotel, terminated to restore the control of the New York Hotel, terminated to restore the control of the New York Hotel, terminated to restore the control of the New York Hotel, terminated to the the passes the new York Hotel, terminated to the two has the Rev. Mrs. Bercher and the Rev. Mrs. Bercher and the Rev. Mrs. Storres, and speeches were made by the Rev. Mrs. Storres, and speeches were made by the Rev. Mrs. Storres, and speeches were made by the Rev. Mrs. Storres, and speeches were made by the Rev. Mrs. Storres, and speeches were made by the senter of the enterprise. The cost of the ediffer in the two heaving least of the music hall, and in that we have the each of the passed from the Rev. Mrs. Storres, and speeches were made by the senter of the enterprise. The cost of the ediffer in the term were read from the Rev. Mrs. Storres, and speeches were made by the senter of the senter through on his way to participate in another of the apician feasts at the White House. May his digestion be stupendous!

Because Jehu has been rewarded for his treacher;

to his constituents, it would seem that some of the Congressmen running for re-election in New York and elsewhere are determined to go to the very vorge, in the hope that after their defeat (which is certain) they will likewise be remembered by the powers that are. Vain illusion! The defeated now ten to one outnumber the golden places of banishment.

The departments exhibit great liveliness in the gled and confused from the Treasury. Only the other day the Union and Star published, evidently by authority, statements of the receipts and expenditures of the Post Office Department,

There are all manner of run, ors abroad brought

Santana, and that we are to get the cold shoulder because we did not help the " Liberator," sek re-election from my constituents, was Bacz. We are to have no coal station there for defeated."

our steamers. Cuba officials are delighted with
The Austrian Count, if he has any taste for
the brush that is to take place with Mexico, and them that I can perceive. The bold acknowledg-ment of the Monroe doctrine by Gen. Cass, and more than ever secures for us in our relations upor this continent the respect and deference of the other controlling nations of the world. OCCASIONAL.

> Yesterday, we devoted an hour, pleasantly enough, to a minute examination of the beautiful white marble store, in Chestnut street, nearly op-posite the Girard House, which Messrs. James E Caldwell & Co. will open on next Monday, with a large and splendid stock of jowerry, plate, watches, and articles of verts. This truly splendid store has been erected from plans by Mr. John McArthur, Jr., architect, and built by Mr. John Rice the experience. built by Mr. John Rice, the owner. We have had occasion, within the last twelve ionths, to notice several new and enlanded ad-

the stores of L. J. Levy & Co. by such a left-handed compliment as sending all located near each other, and, indeed, the o her Court, the very proudest in Europe, a erection of the magnificent new hotel (which we gentleman with such unhappy and notorious are glad to see so rapidly rising in the world, add antecedents as Mr. Jehu G. Jones. For the ing story to story, like a brilliant author) has a Ambassador is considered the representative Caldwell's has a very handsome exterior. The marble-cutter has done a great deal to ornament it, and has done it with grace and elegance. The external appearance, rich in florid adornments, is beautiful. When completed, it will not on whom they place such honor and responsibility. They select their ablest statesmen, or persons who have literally been trained up to official diplomacy. When Queen Victorial appearance, rich in florid adornments, is beautiful. When completed, it will not had to send an Ambassador to Washington, after the Crampton coolness had cleared away, the did not pay this country so poor a compliment as to appoint a broken-down political hack, upon whom his immediate follow-citizens had put the hand of rejection and dismissal. She selected a man of high ability and unimpeached public reputation, who had been in harness, as a diplomatist, since the age of twenty-one, and had successively been. Secretary of Legation at Naples, St. Petorsburg; and Constantinople, before he was invested with the higher functions of Ambassador. Such was Lord Naples, before he was invested with the higher functions of Ambassador. Such was Lord Naples, who, with the exception of a little neglect in commitmentating with his Government, last sums sents the clear acure, studded with golden stars. with the exception of a little neglect in comission with his Government, last sumsents the clear acure, studded with golden stars They reminded us of Jessica's pretty speech about the sky inlaid with patines of bright gold." These domes, by a mechanical process, which a child's strength may work, can be instantaneously and simultaneously closed up by a steut iron sheet which effectually prevents any marauding

attempts at entrance through the immensely thick glass sides. The end of the second story, on the street, is the watchmaking and engraving department. Over-head, in a splendid room, which is reached by a geometrical staircase, the jewelling and light work of Mesars. Caldwell's concern will be done. The heavy work will be continued, for the firm, in their ld manufactory, "down town."

Back of the second story is a room, with a bath, for the accommodation of the young men, assistants in the establishment. A library, for their use, will be instituted, and we regard this as a very fine feature in this splendid establishment.

There are scores of noticeable things in this establishment, which we are compelled to pass by -leaving to others the labor of crawling over de-tails; of giving the length of this, the breadth of that, and the cost of the other.

We must not conclude without a special re-

ference to one of the greatest embellishments in his store—we mean the lighting arrangements by Cornelius & Baker, who have attained great celebrity as true artistes in this respect.

All the chandeliers and candelebra are entirely en suits. Bronze is the material, and middle age is the design, all through. Every thing in this Cambris. ionartment is wrought in the armorial manner, and the whole exactly accords with the general character of the other fittings up—or rather they lebra in the front store are light and graceful, yet | Clearfield......

the material gives them an appearance of solidity which well accords with all the rest of that department on which they are destined to throw a reat deal of light. There are principal chandaliers of great beauty, and ten large candelebras on the gallery railing, each with five lights. At foot of the staircase are dian and the Hunter, which Cornelius & Baker Frankin made for the Capitel at Washington, and ("to Faiton..... bronze copies of the celebrated statues of the In-

The mailed cavaliers surrounded with various warlike weapons, and each with a bugle in hand, of them dayed go frankly before the people of the North to advocate and sustain it previous James in "The Lady of the Lake"—surpass in "The Lake" most things of the sort we have ever seen. Cornelius and Baker, we are told, were wholly left to their own taste in furnishing these lights, without any limit as to cost. They have done the work well.

re-visit it, and communicate our ideas of it to a Philadelphia City. After the store is fully opened, perhaps we may grateful circle of many readers. Extra Valuable Real Estate.—Large sale on

Tuesday evening next, including first-rate Mar-ket-street store and other business property, ele-gant and plain residences, superior farm and country seat, large very valuable vacant tots, the splendid new banking-house and other property— vanange valuable selection of selections of country seat, large very valuable vacant lots, the logues, twenty pages, now ready.

PICTORIAL NEWSPAPERS. - The Illustrated News of the World, and the Illustrated Lon-don News, of October 9, have been received at Onlicer' blows a good selection of pieces. The der & Co., newspaper agents, Third street. The vocalities he Madams Johannsen, Miss Brainard, Mostra. Definett and Faunt. Gustave Satter is the planist, and Dr. Beames conducts.

Letter from New York. DEMOCRATIC MASS MESTING: A PIZZLE-DROOK LYN RESOLVES TO HAVE AN OPERA HOUSE OR MUSIC CHIAL: THE CURRCY PAVES IT—WARD BROUNK'S MEN CHILL FOR CANCENT OF DOCTOR CALLLARDET—MEN TRIAL FOR CAMBET IN

--- STOCES---MARKETS.
[Correspondence of The Press.] New York, Oct. 22, 1858. The Republicans and Americans held, last evening, in the Park, what for a few days past has been adverin the Park, what for a few days past has been advertised and posted throughout the city as a Union meeting against the Democracy. The call was for five o'clock, but at that hour nobody was present excepting a few regged boys, who took possession of the platform and went through a series of graceful gymnastics, such as are peculiar to scamps of small dimensions. It was not until six o'clock that the meeting began to commence, and it then became evident that it had escreefy strength enough to go alone. The Herald calls it a failure; the Tribune devotes a page to the speeches and doings, but says: ('No measures were taken by the Committee to have the intended demonstration properly announced, and at the hour for which the meeting was called scarcely a hundred persons were in the Park.' If it is to be taa hundred persons were in the Park." If it is to be ta-ken as any indication of the anti-Democratic strength

AT THE CAMBLING HELL-THE GREAT FIGHT : TON

HYER OFFERS TO FIGHT FOR \$10,000-THE HORSE SH

the Democracy, and the want of it on the part of the Opposition, must result in a Democratic success. Such is the prevailing impression among intelligent men of yesterday in a conviction. When the jury pronounces the verdict, Madame Gaillardet, who sat by her hus the verdict, madame Gallardet, who sat by her hus-band, went into hysterics, and produced a most un-comfortable scene for all who were present. He will

The Quarter appears have victors and with in the Cancemi case, attributable to the persistence and talent of a Philadelphia lawyer—Mr. Ashmead.

I am glad to note in The Press the great hit made I am glad to note in The Press this great hit made by Park Benjamin, by his new lecture on Social Life in America. Mr. Benjamin's name, who happens to belong to no clique, is not ventilated in the papers of this city as much as some of the favorites of the Tribune, but his lectures here have never failed to be attended by very large andiences. He speaks several times each whiter, before various associations. For our Mechanics' Society—the richest incorporated body of the kind here, society—the recess morporated body or the min nere, and, I believe, in the country—Mr. Benjamin is regularly engaged every season; and, while other lectures have failed to attract numbers, I. am credi bly informed that at his lectures last season more people wont away from their hall, unable to find entrance, than were ad-

be sentenced to-morrow.

The Court of Appeals have ordered a new trial in the

mitted.
The action of the Republican Convention of the Ninth Congressional district—declining to nominate a candi-date against Mr. Haskin, and recommending the Repubican electors to vote for him-together with a sim ction on the part of the American Conventi to leave the course pretty much clear for that gentleman. Two years ago Mr. H., as the regular Democratic candidate, received 7,195 votes to 5,935 for Strang, Republican, and 5,034 for Cobb, American. If he can combine the American and Republican vote, there is no reason why his majority should not touch 4,000. A prediction that his majority would be at least that, was made yesterday in my presence, by one of the most decided Administration men in the city.

The city authorities have put a force of sixty men at work to clear the rules of the Crystal Palace. A con

at work to clear the ruins of the crystal Paisce. A considerable portion of machinery will be saved, together with a vast quantity of iron. Whon gathered together it will be sold at auction, and probably realize \$30,000 or \$40,000. It is rumored that the American Institute is making an effort to obtain a long lease of the ground from the city, to rear upon it a permanent building for The revelations growing out of the supposed murder

The revelations growing out of the supposed murder at the gambling hell, in Broadway, opposite the Metropolitan Hotel, are rousing the blood of the people against the gangs of blacklegs that infest the city, it Vigilance Committee? It is a phrase frequently heard. The opinion is generally prevalent that a murder has been committed, and the description given of the supposed victim leads to the belief that a Mr. P. B. Middleton, of Goeken, Orange county, N. Y., is the murdered man. He came to the city about the first of September, to draw a check for \$2,000; since which time nothing has been heard of him. time nothing has been heard of him.

The fighting-talk consequent upon the Heenan and Morrissey "mill" has subsided as suddenly as it began. The brutal content is everywhere spoken of in most ontemptuous terms. By the way, the first ring-fight on record in this country was between the father of Thos. Hyer and a man named Tom Bessely. They fought as early as the year 1816, Hyer senior losing by an ac-cident, through which he broke his arm. Both were oident, through which he broke his arm. Both were large, powerful men. Tom Hyer, who bet largely on Heenan, announced last evening at Butt Allen's, in Broadway, that he was prepared to fight and "lick Morrissey," or any man in the world, for \$10,000. Thomas is a considerable loser on the "Benicis," as are other well-known sporting men; one bold gambo-

hundred dollars each, and the whole making a total of Assistant Tressurer :

The next excitement for Gotham is the Horse Bho

The receipts include \$69,000 from customs. NEW YORK STOOK EXCHANGE-October 22.

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761 house possessed a wide reputation. Its
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1,391 height of fashion, to induce unwary country
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been fleeced by the merciless sharpers who
1,588 in the habit of congregating there.—New
2,220 Evening Post. lontgomery....

Read's majority over Porter......27,023
Frazer's majority over Frost......25,284

THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

Vice President Breckinridge Recom mends the Re-Election of Senator Mousian AUP-LIECTION of Scinator Douglas.

Sr. Louis. October 22.—The Democratic Central Committee of Illinois this morning received a letter from Vice President Breckinridge, urging the re-lection of Judge Douglas to the United States Sanate.

The following is a spacepais of Mr. Breckinridge's letter, furnished by Mr. Oharles II. Lanphier, editor of the Illinois State Register, of Springfield, Illinois, in whose paper it will be published on to-morrow:

This Vice President writes to Hon. John Moore, chairman of the Illinois Democratic State Committee, in reply to an invitation to visit Illinois and address the people, the committee baving been informed that he desired to do so. This, he states, is incorrect, but he will not decline to answer their courteous letter, but he will not decline to answer their courteous letter, but he will not decline to answer their courteous letter, but he will not decline to answer their courteous letter, but he will not decline to answer their courteous letters but he desired to do so. This, he states, is incorrect, but he will not decline to answer their courteous letters but he desired to do so. This, he states, is incorrect, but he will not decline to answer their courteous letters but he will not decline to answer their courteous letters will be a season of Congress, upon the Kansas question; but that question having since been preclically settled, and Deuglas being the leader of the Democracy of Illinois in their present light against the State which has never given a sectional vote will not now be found laggard in their duty to the Constitution and Union. Douglas.

The South Platte Gold Mines.—The Existence of Gold Authenticated.—Arrival of Army Officers from Utah, &c. VAI of Army Officers from Utah, &cc.

LRAVENWORTH, Oct. 20, via Booneville, Oct. 22d, per
U. B. Express Co.—A portion of the company formed
in Lawrence Oity have returned from the South Platte
mines. They bring news from that region to Septem
ber 20th. Their accounts fully authenticate the existence of gold all along the South Platte, having prospoeted everywhere with fair success.

Most of the miners were seeking winter quarters at
Bent's and St. Vrsin's forts. The returned party design
wintering at Lawrence, (where they were tendered a
public reception.) and return to the mines in the spring,
with a large outfit. Numbers of gold-hunters continue
to leave here, with the intention of wintering along the
road. hardly be denied, that the thorough organization of

ond
Major Sibley arrived yesterday from Utah, accompanied by Lieut. Bell, who was lost from his detachment
in the Oheyenne country,
Lieutenant Cunningham, with a detachment of infantry, left yesterday for the Pawnee nation, to superintend
the payment of annutties to that tribe,

Sr. Louis, October 22.—The Salt Lake mail, with dates to the 25th September, reached St. Joseph on the 16th inst.

Sixty trains had passed Fort Bridger up to the 22d alt., and twenty more were met on the Sweet Water, eight others at the north crossing of the Platte river. Snow was encountered by the mail party cast of Fort Laramic. Laramic.

Two companies of cavalry returning via Pike's Peak
were passed on the Big Blue. were passed on the Big Blue.

Judge Bekels was met on the Big Sandy, and Ool.
Wilson at O'saliou's Bluffs, progressing finely.

The Indians were numerous but peaceable.

It was thought that several of the trains would be overtaken by the snow in the mountains, and much suffering was anticipated.

Business at Sait Lake was very brisk, and trains were constantly arriving from San Francisco with goods and provisions. constantly arriving from san Francisco with goods and provisions.

Good feeling prevailed between the Mormons and Gentiles.

The former speak in high terms of Governor Cumming.

Gen Johnston's command consists of from 7,000 to

Gen Johnston's command consists of from 7,000 ts, 5,000 men, consisting of troops and the camp employees all of whom are consolidated in one grand encampment and will remain together during the winter. There is also about 4,000 at Fort Bridger, under Colonel Cambrey. Colonel Morrison, of the 7th Infantry, had ar rived at Camp Floyd. The Paraguay Expedition -- Another Steamer Chartered.

WASHINGTON, October 22 — The Secretary of the Nary has chartered of Captain Templeton, of New Orleans, for six months, the side-wheel steamer Metacomet, 395 tons burden, for the Paraguay expectition; the owner to bear the risk of loss from Panacola te Buonos Ayres and from the latter point to New Orleans. Respite by the President. WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Charles H. Barrett, who was to have been executed to-day, for the murder of Reev. Lewis, on Capitol Hill, last spring, has been respited for the barbar barbar beatlant.

Appointment of Supreme Judge of HARRISBURG, October 22.—Governor Packer has appointed the Hon. Gaylord Church, of Orawford county to be a judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvanis in the place of Hon. William A. Porter, resigned.

Illinois Politics—Resignation of an Administration Candidate for Congress.

8r. Louis, Oct. 22 — Dr. Leroy, the Administration candidate for Congress in the Third district of Illinois in a speech which be delivered at Bloomington law in the Archivery from the accurate and desired by as speech which he delivered at Bloomington last night, withdrew from the cavrass, and advised his friends to support the regular Democratic nominees for Congress. State offices, and representatives who will yote for Hon. S. A. Donglas for U. S. Senator.

Re-Election of Mr. Moran. New York, Oct. 22.—Mr. Moran, the pres Brie Railroad, was to-day re-elected. Arrival of Hon. J. Glancy Jones Washington.

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Execution of a Woman at Danville. Pa DANVILLE, Oct. 22 — The Clark and Thiggs traged was to-day brought to a conclusion by the execution o Mrs Twiggs. for having taken part in the murder o her husband and Mrs Olark. The condemned woman passed last night rather comfortably, sleeping with her children in her arms. She lortady, seeping with her contured in her arms. One bade farewell to her brother and obliden this morning, and after devotional exercises in her room, was taken to the essified at a quarter past ton o'clock, leaning or the arm of one of her spiritual advisers.

A chapter having been read, and an impressive that the control of the cont

of the scone made more impressive by her groans and sobs Even after the cap was drawn over her face she appealed to God in the most earnest manner, and she asserted her innocence.

At ten o'clock and thirty minutes the drop fell, and after struggling for a few moments the wretched woman hung lifeciess.

The Illinois Central Railroad. w York, Oct. 22.—The Illinois Central Railroad y resumed payment in full. Burning of a Western Steamer. MEMPHIS. Tonn., Oct. 22 —The steamer Ben Frank-in was burnt yesterday noar Vickaburg. She is a total oss. No lives were lost. Health of Savannah.

SAVANNAH, Oct. 21.—The interments to-day have five, but including none of fever.

The Latest Havre Cotton Market.

1,799 Another Mill Proposed.

33,094 Editors of the N. T. Express:
170 W York, Oct. 22, 1858.—Sir: Myself and
974 s not being satisfied with my defeat by John
5,708 sey, on Wednesday last, through sickness,
1,402 laid me on my bed for six days previous
2,477 day of fighting, and I only met him on that
281 prevent animadvorsions from himself or
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3,064 show that I wished to fight under all dis1,293 lages, I waived my right to claim a turf1,889 ring, according to the lat Art. of the new
1,588 Rules. I hereby challenge him to fight
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3,973 See an advertisament, in another column Another Mill Proposed.

sale of Dr. Schenck's farm, on Monday

THE CITY.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING ACADEMY OF MUSIC .-- The Ravels. Mrs. D. P. Bowers' Walnut street Theatre. Retribution"—" The Lost Ship." WHEATLEY & CLARKE'S ARCH-STREET THEATRE.
The Heir at Law!'—"The Wreck Ashore."
CORORRT HALL.—Sanderson's Panorama of the Rusan War. NATIONAL HALL.—Williams' Panorams of the Bible ASSEMBLY BUILDINGS .- Signor Blits.

FRANKLIN INSTITUTE.—The interest at the

Assembly Buildings.—Signor Blits.

Franklin Institute.—The interest at this place continues to increase with the additions which are being made to the collections, and the progress toward completing, the a rangements in the seyeral departments: yet ther's is not anything like the attendance which the attractions and the importance of the exhibition should demand. We gave yesterday a pretty correct general outline of the articles deposited, and have time to-day but for a few special notices of objects of inte cst, which shall be extended during the coming week.

Among the articles on exhibition possessing what strikes us as pecultar merit, is the hair car spring, manufactured by Messers. A. B. Davis & Oo, for the Car Spring Company. These springs, which have been satisfactority tested upon the Readley and Pennsylvanis Contral roads, are manufactured out of ordinary tanyard hair, first formed into sheets of hair folt; and after being subjected to a heavy pressure are encased in iron bands, of some trelve inches diameter, rendering them decidedly superior to the ordinary gum or eliptic spring, either for car springs, passenger or freight, draw springs or bumpers. Their superiority comists in their simplicity and connomy, contral roads, are most of the contral roads, are considered to the contral roads and the strength of the contral roads and the supply is inexhaustible classicity, there is no posticity of while if four the very principle possessed by the material, each single hair possessing and subconductive of while their three is no posticity of matting, and under the severest pressure subject to matting, and under the severest pressure and severest pressure subject to matting, and under the severest pressure subject to matting, and under the severest pre

that after weighing five tons they will weigh one hund-red or fifty pounds according to the attricts test of the smaller scales, whilst a test of single and aggregate weights may be compared without variation. The prin-ciple was patented by the above gentlemen, of Brandon, Vt., in 1865, and the scales are manufactured by Messra, J. & F. E. Howe, of Brandon and New York. The method of its construction gives free movement to the parts, in all directions, without friction, and yet keeps them all in proper place; the use of check-rods is also unnecessary, for the platform does not rest rigidly upon the knife edges, consequently there can be no shock or wear.

graph visiting cards are a novelty, and are regarded with especial interest.

In the bave not the space to particularize further at present. The machinery room presented a much more littled as the present of the present of the machinery a great amount of it being in operation with its magic powers, and all criven by the immense engine of Meszus Morris, Tasker, & Co. Of the machinery, a shingle machine, called the Ne Pius Uitra, attracted most attention, whilst in operation, by its astonishing performances. A number of other machines will be operated to-day, including corn-abeliers, pumps, engines, etc., which will make at the shed one of the most lively scenes ever presented within so small a space. We were struck with one pedullarity here; that so large a proportion of the visiters, including ladies, should have found in this room, pamong the rough and power-producing machinery, more attraction than in the other departments, where there was so much that is beautiful and strange. But the human mind leves to contemplate the grant and powerful, and there is see much that is grand in the mechinery which plies its powers by the aid of a little steam, that we do not wonder that even timed women should be enchanted.

sure. In our youthful days we honored Saturday because it brought with us acessation from study, removed the master's birch from before our eyes, and was a day on which our infantile footsteps might be directed in whatever quarter suited us best.

Saturday night, in the city, is a time to study the great pook of nature-to persue the eyer varying faces time. In the infinite and proper constitution of the coming day of rest. Out upon the lighted street, each one, intent upon his own particular business, pushing on, unbeeding those around him. Jewa, which make eyes liashing from countenances, whose every other feature wors only an expression of ableet humility.

VISIT TO THE WASHINGTON GRAYS' ARMO

oranate vivacity which jars discordantly upon the car, and gives an aching sensation to the eys.

VISIT TO THE WASHINGTON GRAYS' ARMONY,—We had, on Tuesday, the pleasure of a visit to the armory of the above-named splitide corns of citizen-soldiers. We found the members assembling, proparatory to a street parade, under their gentlemanly commander, Captain Party. We received the politic attentions of the efficers and many of their gentlemanly commander, Captain Party. We received the politic attentions of the efficers and many of the members: were shown into the company's room, the walls of which are decorated with handsome portraits of distinguished men of a past sge. Prominent among them we saw Washington, Clay, and others. We were also shown a miniature of Washington, taken by Rembraod Peale, in 1788—a most beautiful and artistic picture, enclosed in a heavy gold case, similar in size and shape to an ordinary-sized watch. In the back of the picture is conclosed a lock of the great man's hair. The elegant and highly-prized picture is awarded as the first prize to the best shot at the annual target practice of the company, and is worn by the winner on parade until some more successful competitor wins the high knoner, who, in turn, must yield it to a better shot than himself. There are saveral other medals, or prizes, of less value, which are awarded to the second, third, and fourth best shots, by, whom they are retained while they retain their superiority in target-firing. Two ordinals: ters, one from General Lafsyetic, and the other from Henry Clay, both of whom were honorary members of the company, framed and hundred personages as having been either active or honorary members of the company. Among them that of the lamented distress, we accided the names of many other distinguished personages as having been either active or honorary members of the company among them that of the among and suparate parts.

Set is being as we unders' and, but about haif of the among of the olity that rank in military bearing and

DANGEROUS PATHWAYS. - High Constable DANGEROUS PATHWAYS.—High Constable Clark, yesterday morning, reported to the mayor that there were two hundred and twenty-two footways out of order in the Third and Fourth wards alone. Most of the owners of the property have been frequently potified to repair their pathways, but they have paid no attention to the notification. It seems as difficult to induce the people of the Fourth ward to mend their footways as it is to get some of the politicians in that quarter to mend their manners. BRUTAL ASSAULT.—Two men, named Joseph

BRUTAL ASSAULT.—Two men, named Joseph F. Souster and William S. Bouster, were before Alderman Plankinton yeaterday howning, on the charge of committing an assanit and battery upon Mr. Charles Timmins, with an intent to kill. The affair happened at half past twelve o'clock yesterday moraleg, at the corner of Ninth and Wallace streets Mr. T. was badly beaten about the head and face, and both eyes were blackened. The defendants were cach held in \$1,000 bail for a further hearing.

STREET BEGGARS.—Two women, giving the names of Hannah Aurphy and Gatesrine McLaughlin, were picked up at Main and Witter streets, in the Twenty-second ward, as vegrants. They were in the habit of going about Germantown and stopping stalmost every door, under pretence of begging; they would then watch an opportunity and steal whatever property they could lay their hands on. The prisoners were committed to prison for thirty days.

Money Stolen.—John Quinn was before Money Stolen .- John Quinn was before

Money Stolen.—John Quina was upiore Aldernau Patchel yesterday morning, on the charge of stealing \$2.26 from Daniel Hughes. Both parties are employed on board a canal boat which, piles between this city and the vicinity of Reading. The alleged robbery was committed on Runday morning last, while the boat was lying at a wharf on the Bohnykill. The accoused was committed for a further hearing. REDUCTION OF LIGHT.—The connection of the gas mains between the Philadelphia and Richmend Works has been formed. The citizens of Frankford and Richmend are now furnished with gas from the city works at \$2 25 per thousand feet. Northern Liberties and Manayunk are now the only districts where the price exceeds this amount, the former being \$2 70 and the latter \$3 50. Another Man Drowned.—At a late hour

on Thirsday night; a man named Thomas Cooley, fell off a boat between Marcus Hook and Chester, and was drowned. The body has not yet been recovered. The unfortunate man was about thirty years of age, and resided in this city.

We would eall attention to a lecture, before the Literary Congress of this city, by the Bey T. Starr King, of Boston, upon the 'Laws of Disorder," at Musical Yand Hall, on next Wednesday evening. All who wish to enjoy an intellectual feast of the highest order would do well to attend, Mr. King being one of the most eloquent divines of America. The lecture has never before been delivered in this city, and is said to be one of the reverend gentleman's most brilliant ciforts abounding in powerful conceptions, beautiful similes, and the most original of ideas, interwoven into the choicest of language, and making a lecture well worthy the attention of every individual in our community.

EPISCOPAL HOSPITAL.—Patrick Welsh, a native of Ireland, aged forty years, was yesterday ad-LECTURE BY THE REV. T. STARR KING .-

native of Ireland aged forty years, was yesterday admitted into the Episcopal Hospital, with a fracture of both bones of the forearm, produced by a fall on the Frankford plank road. HORSE STEALING —George Hughes was ar-cested at Tenth and Coates streets, on the charge of itealing a horse. He was taken before Alderman Butler resterday morning, and committed for a further hearing. House Breaking .- Before Alderman Fe mington, yesterday morning, a man named Jas. Robb, was charged with burglary, on the oath of Mrs. Davis. He was committed for a further hearing.

BOY RUN OVER BY A HANDCART.—At five o'clock, yesterday, a boy named Coursault, living in Fourth street, below Carpenter, was run over by a hand-eart and badly injured. Morgan Rifles.—The Morgan Rifles, of

Manayunk, Capt. Belsterling, will parade on Monday or target practice at Germantown. THE COURTS.

YESTERDAY'S PROCENDINGS. THE THE DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

[Reported for The Fress.]

Dispraict Court—Judge Hare.—David W.

Mills. to the use of David K. Schenck, vs. the Franklin

Fire Insurance Company. An action to recover the

price of a policy of insurance for \$5,840 ena a stable and

its contents in West Philadelphia. This, stable was

burnt in Desember, 1866, destroying one hundred and

forty three horses. The company defend on the ground

that they are not liable, because the property was under
levy at the time of the fire. Messrs. Hirst, F. C.

Brewster, and Morris for plaintiff; Campbell and Bid
dle for defendant. for defendant Common Pleas — Judge Ludlow .- John GOMMON PLEAS — Judge Ludlow, — John Stewart vx. John McConnell. An action under the landlord and tenant act to obtain possession of certain promises rented by the defendant. Defence is that the title of the plaintiff was directed under the execution of the lease. J. Blackburn for the plaintiff, and J. B. Brinkle and Bisrkland for the defendant. Benjamin T Multord vx. James Keens—before reported. An action for the rent for certain premises. The jury came in and announced they were unable to agree, and they were accordingly discharged.

QUARTER SESSIONS.—Judge Thompson.—George Awell was charged with committing an assantice.

Quarter Sessions.—Judge Thompson.—
George Atwell was charged with committing an assault and battery with intent to kill Theodore Henry. The officers of the court have had great difficulty in finding the prosteator. J. M. Boran, who represented the District Attorney, asked the jury to render a vardict of not guilty. Judge Thompson instructed the jury to the costs upon the prosecutor, as he would not a tend court, which they did.

Robert Linday was charged with committing an assault and battery upon Andrew McPherson. Verdict not guilty, and the prosecutor was ordered to pay the costs.

William Dougherty was charged with robbety From the evidence it appeared that John O Lumberry had his watch and chain taken from him in Third street, between South and German streets. Mr. Lumberry did not give a very clear account of the robbery, but identified his ohain, which had been recovered by Officer Taggart. Verdict not guilty of robbery, but guilty of larceny.

Acele Felix was charged with an attempt to commit arson.

Mr. A. W. Blackburn tentified—I visited the store of Mr. A. W. Blackburn tentified—I visited the store of

Adels Felix was charged with an attempt to commit arson.

Mr. A W. Bisckburn testified—I visited the store of Miss Felix about 6% o'clock the next morning after the fire; there were four tiers of shelves in the store; three was a muslin curtain over the top shelf; I observed a smell of muck when I visited the slore; some goods of small value were in the show window; there was a remarkable bareness of the shelves and emptiness of the boxes which had been filled with trimmings; Mrs. Felix said she thought she had been robbed the night of the fire; I, however. found nothing in the store that looked as if it thad been disturbed; 'she also told me she had shout \$200 worth o'f goods in the store.

Andrew Long testified that on the evening of the fire took place on Wednesday, the 6th day of October, about 12 o'clock at night. Very few of the goods were burned. Miss Felix kept a small trimming store in Lombard street, between Broad and Juniper streets. On the evening alluded to by officer Long the store door was open, and a bundle of rags, near the bulk window, was partly charred A quantity of matches were lying loose in different parts of the store. No fire was discovered. An insurance had been effected upon the goods in the store Verdict not guilty.

II. S. Girguity Ooder—Judges Grier and

Verdict not guilty.
U. S. CIRCUIT COURT—Judges Grier and cown. A decision was given sgainst the defendant in the lower court; they tien appealed, and the case came up for argument a short time since. Yeaterday morning the court made a decree for the libeliant for the amount of damages assessed by the United States District Court, with costs and interest from the date of the decree of the lower court.

Spotts v: The steamship City of Richmond. An appeal in admiralty. This case came up for argument, but was dismissed by consent.

Thomas C. Ambrose vs. John H. Roher. An action

eas in admirately. This does came up to Equations at was dismissed by consent.

Thomas O. Ambrose vs. John H. Roher. An action or work and labor done in painting and glasing. Beore reported. Verdict for the plaintif for \$130 David White vs. Samuel Suodgrass An action of THE CLOSING DAY OF THE WEEK—SATURDAY IN THE COUNTRY AND SATURDAY IN THE COUNTRY AND SA

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. The Money Market.

PHILADELPHIA, October 22, 1858. o-day, with pretty heavy advances on styngstock hoard securities. Philadelphia and Trenton Railroad made a very hoavy advance, selling at 116; State fires also went up three per cent. above yesterday's prices;

The message of Governor Hiland Hall to the Legisla-ture of Vermont is short, and mostly devoted to the examination of subjects of local interest only. The mancial condition of the State is thus reported: \$53,012 10

Deficiency During the year a new state house has been erected a a cost of \$01,127 70. But for this extraordinary expen-diture, made necessary by the accide ntal destruction of the old edifice, the sum in the tressury and the assessed axes would exceed the State indebtedness by about the sum of \$5,000.

The trustees of the Mineral Bank, of Maryland, ex. pect to pay a second dividend of 27% cents on the dol-iar, about the first of November next. They have al-

ondy paid one dividend of 25 per cent. It is expected that, at the third and final dividend, about 20 per cent.
will be declared, thus making a total of 72 cents on the The coal receipts by the Schuyikill Caual and the The coal receipts by the Benuyiam Caust and the Reading Railroad Company are increasing, and exercise a wholesome influence on the respective stocks. The following is the amount of Coal transported of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad during the week ending Thursday, October 21, 1868:

Port Clinton.... 1,919 18 7,184 09 The following is the amount of Coal transported on he Echuylkill Navigation, for the week ending Thurs-

Total.....1,016,754 15 The return from the Bank of England for the week ending the 6th of October gives the following results when compared with the previous week:

Tablic deposits. ... £8,414,140. Decrease. £445,421
Ther deposits. ... 11,914,939. ... Increase. 871,033
test. 3,710,120. ... Increase. 9,126 On the other side of the account: n both departments is £19,526,475, showing an increase

The position of the market for American securities is thus noticed by Messrs. D. Bell, Son, & Oo: "During the past week there has been a fair demand for American State stocks at former quetatiens. In railroad bonds and shares there has been less doing; but the best description of bonds are scarce, and prices remain standy." steady." Earnings North Pennsylvania Railroad,

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French Growns....1.10
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rected to the fact that many of the twenty-dollar geld pleoes are being mutilated, by removing the larger portion of the milled edge with a file, or some similar in strument. The work, in every instance, gives evidence from its uniformity, of having been done by the same hand, leaving the inference to be drawn that certain parties in New York are engaged in the business on a cansiderable scale. to the fact that many of the twenty-dollar gold arties in new formare engaged in the ousiness of ensiderable scale. PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES, October 22, 1858.
REPORTED BY MANLEY, BROWN, & GO., BANK-HOTE, BYOCK,
AND EXCHANGE BROKERS, HORTHWEST CORNER THIRD

AND CHRSINUT BTRHRTS

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BETWEEN BOARDS. SECOND BOARD. AFTER BOARD.

CITY ITEMS.

PEOPLE'S LITERARY INSTITUTE LECTURES .-From an advertisement in another column it will be seen that the course of lectures annunced by the Ma-nagers of the People's Literary Institute is one of brilliant promise. Their aim has always been to secure oriliant promise. Their aim massaways used to secure the most teminent talent, regardless of expense, and their strangements for the present season show that they are maintaining well their reputation in this respect. There are several names on the programme that are certain to be greated with a large audience. Tickets for the course have been placed at the very low price of one doiler. ow price of one dollar. CONTEMPLATED REMOVAL .-- A day or two since

we ventured to suggest, upon our own responsibility, hat the popular millinery house of Mesars. Lincoln, Wood, & Nichols. No. 45 South Second street, would aim t a "ten strike" in the way of selling chesp. prior we ourselves made no less a "strike" in making that we curse we make no less a "mirke" in making that suggestion, as from current report they are knocking down their apleudid bonnets at even more strikingly-low prices than we had imagined. We should think, under the circumstances, that now was a good time for the ladies to strike for Lincoln, Wood, & Niobol's. "THE CRY IS, STILL THEY COME."-So rapidly is the patronage of the celebrated establishment of Messrs. E. G. Whitman & Co.—Second street, below Obestnut—for their superior Confectionery increasing, that, judging from the crowds that may be seen any lay in passing their store, we should think a still fur-her enlargement of their quarters would be rendered necessary. Upon inquiry we find that the cause of their popularity consists in the fact of their manufacturing the purest and most luscious goods in that line that are to be found in this city.

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS .- The reader will nfer, we are sure, from this caption, that we are about to say something complimentary to the establishment of Messrs B. C. Walborn & Co., (now) Nos. 5 and 7 North Sixth street; and if it be a flattering compli-ment to say that these parties surpass all rivals in the way of furnishing a splendid stock of goods at reasonable prices, the reader is right in his inference. Their

PHRENOLOGY.—John L. Capen, Eeq, of the firm of Fowler, Wells, & Co., No. 222 Chestaut street, is now prepared to visit families for the purpose of making professional examinations, give advice respecting the training of chi'dren, selecting occupations, &c. ernoon at 3 o'clock, and to-night. It is an exhibiafternoon at To'clock, and to-night. It is an e tion that everybody should see before it is

away. Housekerpers, take notice-Messrs. E. S. Farple articles Silver Plated Ware, Cutlery, Tip. Wood and Willow Ware &c., &c. All who are in wast of anything in this line should give them a call, as their stock is large and prices moderate. THE following is a list of some of the leading

articles of fine Plated Ware, manufactured by E. W. Carryl, 714 Chestnut street: FOR THE BRAKEPAST-TABLE:
Coffee Urns, chased and plain.
Steak Dishes, chased and plain.
Two, three, and four Bottle Castors. Syrup Cups, plain and chased. Hot Milk Pitchers. Toast Backs and Fish Covers. Bog Boilers, small and large.
Breakfast Carvers, plated blades.
FOR THE DIRNER-TABLE:
Large, fine Castors, five, eix, or seven Giasses.
Sonp Turcens and Ladles.

Pitchers, Goblets, and Waiters Entre and Vegetable Dishes.
Salt Cellars and Spoons.
Fruit, Crumb, and Ice cream Knives. Butter Dishes of various patterns Dinner and Dessert Forks and Sp. Ivory-handled Dinner and Dessert Knives, with pla-ed blades. Fine Game and Mest Carvers, Plated Blades.

Nut Cracks and Picks, and Knife Rests.

FOR THE TEATABLE:

Fine Tea Ware, in great variety of styles. Large and small Salvers. Tea Urus and Hot-water Kettles. Cake Enives, Sugar Spoons, and Sifters. Butter Knives, Call Bells. Spoon Vases, plain, chased, and gold gilt.
Round and Oval Cake Baskets, of various patterns, plain and chased.
MISORLLANEOUS ARTICLES

Communion Service.
Candlesticks, Snuffers, and Trays.
Sugar Baskets and Sifters. Sugar Basaers and Suiters.

Napkin Rings and Mustard Cups.

Children's Cups. plain, chased, and gilt.

Tete a Tete Fets for one and two persons. Powing Birds and Tape Measures. rowing birds and tape measures.
In addition to the above articles, customers can have any article desired made to order, or old wate, forks, spoons, &c., re-plated to look as well as new. Gliding

OLD TON GIN .-- A cordial Gin under the title of Old Tom, has recently been introduced into the United States. It is manufactured in London, under he inspection of the British Excise officers, which is a wen the most temperate persons can have no objecti-

Every family must have window shades and window curtains of some kind, and all must have furni-ture coverings. You can purchase at W. H. Carryl & Bro., No. 719 Chestrut street, in Masonic Hall, any and every description of envising surfain materials, and You can here find at reasonable prices, superb lace cur-tains, rich gilt window cornices, window tassels, loopar window shades, and all the approved styles window and parlor descrations of the best quality, newest designs, and as low prices as any similar establishment in the

DIDN'T CARE FOR SUCH THINGS.—A lady out West says many funny things, very innocently. Having paid Niegara a visit, she remarked to a friend: "I went over the big bridge, but I didn't go up to the dam. I don't care for such things!" There are people who "do not care for such things!" but we would like to see the individual so lost to all appreciation of the useful and the elegant as not to care for such garments as are made at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut street, above Sixth.

To Young Men.—A thorough course of proce-To Young Men.—A thorough course of prac-sice in accounts, illustrated by Manuscript Forms taken from actual business, may be had at Bryant & Stratton's Mercantile College, Southeast corner of Seventh and Obestaus streets. You are invited to call and exnine Bookkeeping Forms and specimens of elegant business Penmanship.

WOOL CULTIVATION.—Sheep, from the earliest WOOL CULTIVATION.—Sheep, from the earliest ages, have supplied material for warm clothing for mankind. Garments of wool were worn by the Egyptians, the ancient Greeks, and Romans From the earliest antiquity to the present time, great attention has been paid to the manufacture of woollen clothing for Fall and Winter wear; at the present time, some of the most beautiful woollen garments for gentlemen's wear may be found at "E. H. Eldridge's Old Franklin Hall Olothing Emportum," No. 321 Chestant attest.

A. CHANGE IN THE WEATHER.—From indications as we pen this article, a storm is brewing. The heavess are decast, and sombre clouds are doming up thick and heavy in the eastern horizon. This is essentially the control of the control o tially the season of changes and storms; the 'melan-choly month,' as it is called by the poet. Our readers should take a lesson from the seasons, and prepare for the coming winter by laying in a stock of suitable fall and winter clothing at the palatial store of Granville Blokes, No. 607 Chetsnut street,