Letter from New York.

ussed, and "Blessing after meals" chanted by th

housand dollars! That's the way the Jows atter

favor. Colonel Forney was received with a regular ou

honor of Asron Jones, the English prize-fighter, an

engineer of Heenan in the recent bout with Morrisacy

"With vigor of muscle, and grace so combined !"

has, in the most gallant manner, volunteered to appear on the coossion, to give it additional colar. Jones is re-presented as being a quiet, intelligent, rather gentle-manly person, and a fine specimen of the old style obi-valrio British boxers. He has fought seven distinct

and special Eghts, and by those who are just beginning to bark their knuckies in the "maniy art " is looked upon as the Bayard of shoulder-hitters. The crowd who went from this city to witness the battle was un-

questionably the largest aggregation of ruffishism eve

horissey's friends were largely in the micendan

and, fair or foul, appeared determined their man should be viotor. The jeers and taunts, the disgusting epi

thets, and the unmitigated nastiness that perwied their whole talk is said to have been unprecedented. The Spirit of the Times says: "What Aaron Jones, the Englishman, who has fought in the honest atmorphere

of the English ring, must have thought of this con-gress of assessins, may readily be imagined. What he felt is equally well known. Though a civil stranger,

quietly performing his duty to his man, he was showered with the most indescribable inventions of abuse, and

warned more than twenty times, before proceeding to the ground, that he would not be allowed to leave that ring alive. It does credit to his heart that, after these

well-meant threats, he had the courage to go in and loyally fulfil his task; and it is no impeachment upon that courage to state that he admits he never felt so frightened in all his life as when standing, according to

the terms of his sugarement, on the 20th October, by John Heenan's side. 19 An interesting experiment for our inland navigation

was started on Tuesday last from Cuenties slip, in this

pable of carrying two hundred and thirty tone; draws four feet of water forward and five feet aft. The mo-

universal joint; so that when the rudder moves the propeller is moved laterally with it, thus giving more

speed to the vessel and perfect steerage. It is calcu-lated, from tests already made, that boats like the

the ordinary horse-boats, and at an expense less by one

thir4.
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE-October 29.

firm at \$4 50 m6 for extra. Receipts are modelates sales of 8,000 bbls at \$4.16 m4 85 for superfine State: \$4 45 m4.86 for extra; \$3 m4 for rejected do; \$4 20 m \$25 fer superfine Western; \$4.40 m4.90 for common to medium extra; \$5.25 m5.35 for extra round.hoop

GRAIN.-The Wheat market is quebauged, with but

WRISEEY dull at 22c, with small sales.

A Row Among the Pugilists-Anothe Prize Fight Talked Of

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It appears that the recent prize fight between Morrissey and Heenan failed to settle the animesity which existed between the Morrissey party and the so-called American party of the "fancy" or "sporting" gentlemen of this city. The old grudge had, in fact, existed long before the killing of Bill Poole, which was one of its manifestations, and will not be settled, it is averred, until Morrissoy and his adherents have been "whipped out of sight."

The Accident on the Buffalo and New

York Railroad -- Five Persons Killed.
[From the Buffalo Commercial Advertiser, Oct. 28]

ons. . The Killed.

THE BILLED.

The following five persons were instantly killed, some of them being dreadfully mutilated:

0. Hurd, a drover from New York city.

S. M. Reed, Greene, Chenango county.

A woman and infant, who are unknown.

THE SERIOUSLY WOUNDED.

H. M. Valentine, New York city.

Elias Kuhn, New York city.

J. R. Paddock, Torre Haute, Indiana.

David Treewellenger, Green county, New York.

Mrs. David Treewellenger, Green county, New York.

ELOPEMENTS .- A short time since a very in

Niagara will make three trips for every two made by

Correspondence of The Press.]

SATURDAY OCTOR 4 1858.

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The goodness of God to us a people salls for our public acknowledgment and our grateful praise. The past and the present are crowded with his blessings. Nothing has ecdured to imperil the principles of civil and religious liberty upon which our Government is thesed, or to interfere, with its harmonious operations in all its departments. We are at peace with all foreign nations, and the noise of violence is unheard within our borders. While all enjoy herfests freedom of opinion, the genial influence is unheard within our borders. While all enjoy herfests freedom of opinion, the genial influence is united by the genial influence in the control of the privileges, and a deeper early the masses of our olitieur, indusing a higher highest of the positience has invalied, our country at large has enjoyed unusual health, and we are blessed with an abundance of all the necessaries and comforts of life. Our industrial pursuits are fast recovering from the torpor induced by the recent financial embarrassments; confidence is being restored, and business is resuming its wonted solivity. Mercies crown all our relations in life, and the hopes of a glottous immortality wait to obeer and bless every heart.

Prompted by my own convictions of duty, and it conformity with the expressed wishes of many of my fellow-citizens, I. William F. Packer, Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby appoint Thursday, the eighteenth day of November next, to be observed as a day of general Thouskeiving and Prayer, and recommend to all our people that, setting aside on that day all worldly pursuita, they assemble in their respective places of worship, and units in offering thanks to God for his godoness, imploring his gracious for giveness, and the 'continuance of his mercies and one house of sisfortune' and want.

Given under my hand

and of the Commonwealth the eighty-third.
William F. Packer,
Governor of Pennsylvania

William M. Hinsten.
Beoretary of the Commonwealth.

Finer Pace.—Across the Water; Religious In-billigence; The Kentucky and Indiana Kidnap-ping Excitement; Fire in New York—Two Lives Lost; Late from Texas; General News; Weekly Review of the Philadelphia Markets. Page. The Gospel Illuminated, by Prof. Wm. Morris.

The News.

Sixty-four Representatives in Congress-mother one-fourth of the entire body-are to elected next Tuesday—namely, Thirty-three i New York, eleven in Massachusetts, five in Ne Jersey, four in Michigan, nine in Illinois, and three in Wisconsin. At a fire in New York, on Thursday night

Michael Hertel and his daughter Catharine burned to death. Twelve horses were also burned valued at three thousand dollars. We give the particulars of the late kidnapping

from Louisville states that the expedition that started from New Albany for the resous of Bell had returned home, having been assured that he would be released on bail, which was accordingly done; and Bell is now with his friends.

Mrs. Gardner, convicted of poisoning her hus band, late postmaster at Hingham, Massachusetts has been sentenced to the house of correction for

The Franklin Institute exhibition continu draw crowds each day and evening. There are while the specimens in all branches of the meing, as they do, great improvement over former

The Navy Department invites proposals for furng machinery for the new screw-propelle Baltimore keeps up its character for ruffianism At the cattle show held recently there, a ma trod on another's foot by socident, and apologis therefor; but the person trodden on, not being satisfied, drew a revolver, and fired three shots a him, one of which grazed his obeek. The ruffin then walked leisurely away, there being "no one there to hender."

dent yesterday, and made a neat speech, bidding farewell to the United States, which he considered his second home, and hoping that the sympathic hestowed on him in his exile would be extended to Venesuela General P. will return to Vene-yuela in a national vessel.

Governor Banks, of Massachusetts, has ap-pelated Thursday, November 18th, as a day of

Thanksgiving.

Despatches received at Washington from General Lamar announce the gratifying intelligence language, and says that if Monsieur Belly had

would nover have been used. blackguard. Morrissey, indulged his love for the anly art of self-defence," on Thursday night, In New York, by rummelling a man known as "Dublin Tricks," who cast a slur upon his honor by intimating that he seted unfairly in his fight with Morrissey. It is supposed, in the regions o

The yellow fever has abated considerably in New Orleans, but strangers, had better, as yet avoid going there. The rumor that Mr. Preston, of Kentucky, he ined the mission to Spain, is untrue. He so

of the affair.

cepted the appointment, and is preparing for his South Carolina and Mr. Everett. After the rest required by the heats of the

spmmer and a serious illness, we are glad to perceive that the Hon. EDWARD EVERETT is again able to resume the repetition of his classic address on the Character of Washing-

Wherever this distinguished orator and statesman goes, he is received with the honors due, not only to his public talents, but to his private worth, as a true patriet, a cultivated scholar, and a refined gentleman.

Warm, however, as have been the demonstrations of esteem in other States, nowhere has he been offered a more beautiful tribute of appreciation than in South Carolina. So deeply was she touched by the object of his mission, that no sooner did he enter her borders than he was presented, by the president of the company, with the freedom of her railroads for the entire year, and at her capital the committee, prompted by the chivalric contresy belonging to the Palmetto State, red him in the name of the patriotic daughter who had so nobly inaugurated the movement (since extended to one of broad nationality) for the preservation of Mount Vernon, and whose warmest ally the generous Everery had become.

This demonstration on the part of South Carolina is all the more to be appreciated bewith the great statesman, and we hall with pleasure that noblity of soul that can give its meed of praise to private virtue, unbiased by party prejudices.

The freedom of travel over her roads is

also an, act of generous hospitality that we would gladly see emulated all over the country. The mission to which Mr. EVERETT has devoted the close of his public life is thrillingly beautiful, and its disinterestedness deserves grateful recognition. It is for a future, in which he can have no career, that he labors, and posterity alone will reap the benefit of his toll. At the call of the people, the venerated the fatigues of extended travel throughout the Union in order to secure to it Mount Vernonthe "Kooh-1-noor of our national diadem," adding even a higher value to the gem, by show-ing with an eloquence that none but he can command how much of its lustre is reflected not only from the glory but also from the virtue of one whose spotless name has become the palladium of our liberty, and by this means, do, does he duicken the realization of wherein lie our true strongth and dignity as a nation. Under these circumstances, not South Carolina alone, but all the States, should extend a courtesy, merited by an occasion—unique to this generation—and throw open their roads from north to south, from east to west, to him who lot the time, should be considered a public guest wherever he may be invited to iddress the people.

ELEGARY AND PLAIN RESIDENCES, BUSINESS STANDS; &C.—Thomas & Sons' sale on Tuesday next will include one of the handsomest residences in Arch street, nest reddences. Spruce and Vine streets, a number of desirable, 'smaller dwellings' business, stands, large lot of Broad street, &c. Past peremptory sale; by order of Orphans' Court, trustees, and others.

Irish) of a New York regiment, will go over to Ireland, next spring, in a Galway steamboat, to make a tour through the island. Three months, it is supposed, will elapse between the day of their departure and that of their return.

Such of these citizen-soldiers as have been ten years on this side of the water will find Ireland greatly changed. The Encumbered Estates act of 1649, which authorized the compulsory sale of landed property, whether held by peer, squire, or squireen, to pay the just debts of the nominal owners, has wrought a an insolvent proprietory, a paying for a much indebted dynasty of landlords. The measure originally temporary, is permanent now, and the Landed Estates Court is as much an institution as the Court of Chancery itself.

In the nine years since the Commissioners been made. The estates thus sold were disposed of in 11,024 separate lots; the number of conveyances executed (each giving an in Irish purchasers, and only 324 English, Scotch, and foreign purchasers. The money produced by the sales of encumbered estates was over £23,000,000. Large as this amount is, £20,000,000 have

cause of the happy change which has improved Ireland so very much of late years. The former tenant has become the purchaser of his own holding, in numerous cases, and doubly thriving under the change. Political agitation is at a discount-a nation which is prosperous does not care to go in for re-

The following, which we take from a Dublin paper, shows that even Railroads, which are unprofitable in England, are remunerative in Ireland. It says: "Good dividend-paying Irish securities, as we

"Good dividend paying Irish securities, as well as Government funds, are improving in price; and we may remark that Dublin and Kingstown stock has experienced a still further advance; the quarter-shares (£12. 10s. paid) having renched £23, exclusive of the dividend, at the rate of £9 per cent. just paid. At the present price of the quarter share, the value of the old £100 share of this company is £184, ex. dividend. The Dublin and Kingstown is, to be sure, an exceptional stock; but it is our conviction that other Irish lines would, before long, pay a dividend of six or seven per cent., if the evils now so much complained of, in the shape of imprudent competition, and unwarrantable meddling one line with another, were effectually got rid of."

Who will despair, after the change which the last ten years have seen, of a bright future for Ireland? Not we. Had Moore lived to see this day, how proud would he have been of the prophetic character of his patriot-strain: The nations have fallen, and thou art still young, Thy sun is but rising, when others are set; And the 'Slavery's cloud o'er thy morning hath hung The full noon of freedom shall beam round thee yet.

Erin, oh Erio, tho' long in the shade, Thy star will shine out when the proudest shall fade. Thanksgiving Day.

ease in Indians, a short account of which we had by telegraph a few days ago. The latest news just issued under the great seal of the State, appoints Thursday; the 18th of November, to e observed as a day of general Thanksgiving and Prayer, upon which all worldly pursuits shall be set aside. There is wisdom in this dedication of one day to praise and prayerone day out of the many which make up the circle of the year. Truly, we have great cause for national gratitude to God. Every day brings practical proofs of the extraord aary wisdom and forethought which framed the Constitution under which we live and flourish. With God's sustaining aid, we have grown into a mighty nation, nor, among the numerous States which compose our great confederation, has any Commonwealth more especial cause to be grateful to Divine Provi-

lence for blessings youchsafed, than this noble

Pennsylvania, truly the Keystone of the

The Washington Monument. Some days ago we noticed the project of erecting an equestrian statue of Washington. in Washington Square, and expressed a hope that, as the very best talent should be en ployed, the best artists should be invited to it should be thrown open to public competition. But the artist, it appears, has airsady been selected. The Bulletin announces "that he model of the horse and his rider reached the city this (Thursday) morning, from Boston, As soon as the necessary arrangements can be will be exhibited in a building on Chestnut street." In a case of such importance, involving not only a tribute to Washington, but

invited, that the best might be selected. Complimentary Notice. The penny-worth of dirty type, on brittle and liseolored straw-paper, has evidently a desire to rise in the world-intellectually. It talked, the other day, rather aristocratically, of "the proper natinots of gentility in the individual who con-

ducts a journal," and came out, on Thursday, in a new capacity-the poetic! Half a column upon "The Fall," (in a sheet, after reading which, one must wash his hands,) is charming relief, in these times of political exitement. On Thursday we were surprised by this tentimental voin, with a serious poetic tinge. How it must have doubly astonished the market women! The writer has simply taken Bryant's fine lyric commencing, "The melancholy days have come, the saddest of the

year,"
and converted it into prose, yet not ontirely prosaic. For, as so the dirty-typed writer, owing to his "instincts
of gentility," cannot wholly get rid, however he dilutes it, of Bryant's poetic expression. Here, for example, is the second paragraph of this re-

for example, is the second paragraph of this remarkable article:

"Soon we shall all fade as the leaf, and some fall of the year will be our last, and the cold wind of death will carry us away, and the snow will cover our graves when winter comes, and the rain will beat upon them, and mix the proudest of us, like dead and withered leaves, in the dust of our mother earth."

Very sentimental! is it not? It is evidently were though the evidence compositors have set it up.

verse, though the cruel compositors have set it up as prose. Here, without the transposition of a word, we restore it into (very) blank verse:
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How, after the cold wind of death carries us away, (pretty idea that, for the apple women at the street corners and in the markets,) and we are afterwards to be covered in our graves, is not quite clear. But some people think that to be obscure is to be sublime

Filled though he may be with "the instincts o gentility," our poet is not quite accurate when he deals with facts. For example, he commenced leader, on Monday, with these words: "A poor lad is often brought up—say in Irelan-upon hard work and half-boiled potatoes." We confess the poverty. We admit the hard work. But "the half-boiled potatoes" make a bad climax. Why pile up the agony overmuch? Hard work and potatoes are poor diet—but why represent the potatoes as only half-boiled, when

turf is so plenty in Ireland that the " poor lad

needs only to cut a few sods from the next bog to have a rousing fire?

In the same column with the potatoes, the writer (who lately proclaimed that he had "a true appreciation of his position and responsibility as a public instructor") has a good, strong, sensible diatribe against fortune-tellers, pseudo-astrologers, and ill-minded persons who pretend to tell fortunes by cards.

The writer is apparently so much engaged in cultivating his "proper instincts of gentility," that he evidently has not time or taste to look beyond his own effusions in the straw-paper sheet which he affects to call "a journal." We have looked, however, and find, in the same number which thus attacks the fortune-telling cheats, several advertisements from them, viz: I. Madame Albertine, "the world-renowned Astrologist," who "is performing wonders at her quick and retired residence." 2. Mad. Adolph, "the universally asknowledged most colebrated Lady in the world, who 3. Miss Camilla, "the wonder of the world, who astonishes her numerous visiters with Truthful Reveiations, past, present, and future, and helps all in trouble or difficulties." 4. Dr. Somore, "the great Planet Reader of the day," (why not of the night?) "who tells the name of the person you will marry, according to the solences"

among which Syntax certainly does not count with him—and "shows a correct likeness of your future husband, wife, or absent friend." 5. Ma-Part persuptory sale, by order of Corphan Court, the straighted, and others."

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It the British Government do not make an those separated. She gives numbers free of charge, cition, one of the companies (wholly and is the only person that can show a likeness of your future husband or absent friend in reality."
7. Dr. L. D. and Mrs. S. D. Broughton, who "can be consulted in the above useful and delightful science on all affairs of Life-such as Courtship Marriage, Travelling, Removals, Lawsuits, Obtaining Situations, Partnerships, Sickness, Absent

Friends, &c." That any writer should hesitate to fatigue his eyes, by searching through half-illegible advertising columns, may be natural enough—but the reader, or somebody else in the office, should have pointed out the anomaly of writing against astrologers and fortune-tellers, of calling them bad by peer, squire, or squireen, to pay the just debts of the nominal owners, has wrought a great change. It has substituted a solvent for unkind thus to abuse the favorite customers, whose payments are daily posted in his Ledger.

This fast and loose play scarcely shows that "true appreciation of his position and responsi-bility as a public instructor," of which he lately coasted when assailing the Editorial Association, and personally attacking that excellent man, Major Freas, of the Germantown Telegraphfirst sat, 3,547 absolute orders of sale have which really is a news-paper, and very legible too. The "public instructor" lately gave a moral son on the impropriety of a newspaper's publishing, among the events of the day, an account contestable title) was 8,364; there were 8,258 of a prize-fight. There is a good deal of mockmorality floating about, on this head. We have heard, and we believe. that this self-same strawpaper penny-worth actually waited until four o'clock, the other morning, in hope of getting the result of the fight between Morrissey and Heenan into that day's issue, and, being disappointed in .burst of cheers—loud and prolonged—and his remarks its "Morseotype," gave a moral lecture the next day, against noticing such fights at all!

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> Stephen Massett's Song and Chit-Chat. Yesterday evening was inopportunely wet. Good for many purposes, no doubt—but had for theatres, bad for the entertainment of "Jeoms Pipes, of Pipesville," and very bad for those who were thereby prevented from going to Concert Hall to see him and kear him. Mr. Massett, a gentleman of very great and varied talent, has literally travelthe four quarters of the globe—if not beyond, seeing that he has also been in Australia. Lastnight he gave a lively sketch, illustrated with singing and recitation, of some of his adventures, and of the notable persons and things he had encounterd. He opened, after a short preface, with the following pretty song, words as well as music by

nimself : When the moon on the lake is beaming, And the night is calm and still,
And the stars in their bright light gleaming
Shine forth on some distant hill—

And I'll give thee a happy home, Where a true heart waits for thee When the vesper bells are ringing Their evening melody, Or maidens sweet are singing

Their simple minstrelsy—
Wilt thou come, love, come?
Oh, come with me,
And I'll give thee a bappy home, Where a true heart waits for thee After this we accompanied him to Australia, and divers other places. His recitations are equal to his singing, which is capital. Hood's Song of the Shirt, and Tonnysen's Charge of the Light Brigade, were most powerfully, most thrillingly recited. Not theatrically, which usually involves some oxygeration, but earnestly, and with interest of the strength of the streng aggeration, but earnestly, and with intense feeling n one case, and with fire and animation in the

His imitations were also first-rate, especially that of Charles Kean. He gave vocal imitation of Henry Russell, Madame Bishop, and Mr. Demp-ster, which surprised us, so close was the resem-

He sang half a dozen songs, including a new one with music by himself, and the verse (it really is not poetry) by Mr. George P. Morris. The air is of the songs, the best were "I remember, I remember," by T. Hood, and "The Irish Emigrant's Lament," both given with feeling and effect. Mr. Massett has a good baritone voice, and uses the falsette with good taste and good effect. He is eminently a dramatic vocalist. He accompanies himself (if we may use such a phrase) on the piano. An account of the shooting of two of Nana Sa-hib's friends from the mouths of cannon in India, last October, which Mr. Massett witnessed, was 150 do most intense. The brief description of Bombay 150 and the surrounding scenery was actual poetry in

Mr. Massett has established a reputation here, even by this single appearance. His second and final performance will take place, at Concert Lall, this evening, and be it dry or be it wet, we have no doubt of finding the reason and second and late. oloyed, the best artists should be invited to sett manages it so that every syllable he utters is end in models and drawings; in a word, that heard by every one. We have rarely seen a more attentive audience-we may add, or one more gratified.

Public Entertainments. ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—Everything connected with the undertaking seems to confirm the genewhere it was modeled by Mr. Ball Hughes. ral impression that Maurice Strakesch will have as successful an opera season here, as he has had perfected (probably in a few days), the model at New York, Boston, and Baltimore. His company consists of established favorites, all of whom are highly appreciated here, with the addition of Madame Colson, the star of the New Orleans Ly-rical Brama, and Madame de Wilhorst. The othan additional ornament to the city, not one ers are Parodi, Amalia Strakosch, Junos, Amodio, Brignoli, Labocetta and Barili. The opening opers model "from Boston," but a number from various eminent artists all over the Union, will be "La Traviata," to be followed by La Fillo du Regiment, Martha, Robert le Diable, Don Giewho would be proud to compete, should be vanni, Il Trovatore, Lucrezia Borgia, Lucia di Lammermoor, La Sonnambula, and l'Puritani. It is probable that L'Etoile du Nord will be produced. The sale of subscription tickets, at the Academy of Music, on Thursday and yesterday, is reported to be extremely satisfactory. This day, the sale of seats for Monday night only, will ommence at Beck & Lawton's, and Lee & Walker's, in Chestnut street; and at the Academy on Monday, the box office will be open for the sale of four nights' seats. The subscription covers twelve or sixteen nights, and also three opera matinees and two concerts at the Musical Fund Hall. WALNUT-ST THEATRE.-We are informed that Mrs. Bowers s first benefit, this season, will take

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Mirs. Bowerss first benefit, this season, will take
place next week, and we earnestly hope that the
public will liberally respond to the call on behalf
of an excellent actress, an enterprising and liberal
manageress, and a most exemplary and amiable
gentlewoman.

Archier, Theatre.—Mr. J. S. Clarke, comanager, will have his benefit here, this evening.
If it be only as good as Mr. Wheatley's, last Monday, Mr. Clarke may be well content. The programme for the evening is highly attractive.

Signor Blitz.—This renowned magician, whose
popularity is permanent, because deserved, contimes at Assembly Hall, and gives an afternoon
performance to-day, for the entertainment of
country cousins and young folk.

The Ravels.—This evening, at the Academy of
Music, the Ravels give their final performances
here. They have had a very successful season, and
have produced some laughable and well-got-up
pieces.

The Government of Liberia and the
French Slave Trade.

President Stephen A. Benson, of the Government
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First. That the chief of Cape Mount accompanied Capt. Simon to Monrovia to arrange for the procurement of emigrants.

Second. That the President of Liberia urged Capt. Simon to procure his emigrants within the jurisdiction of this Republic.

Third. That the President or the Government of Liberia became a party to a contract to furnish any emigrants whatever.

Fourth. That \$1,504 had been received by this Government as passport money. Government as passport money.

Fifth. That the emigrants were procured under the immediate superintendency, or by the agency, of this Government.

Sixth. That any of the emigrants were Americo-Liberlans, or persons of color from the United States, or their descendants.

The Thirtieth-street Tragedy.

Mrs David Treeweilenger, Green county, New York.

Mathias Fox, Avoca, New York,
W. Willis, St. Johnsville, New York.
Wm. McEwen, Achtabula, Ohio.

There are several others badly wounded, whose names we have not learned, and the number slightly hurt—that is, entailing nothing worse than temporary illness and inconvenience—we do not know, but it is probably considerable, though there were but two passenger cars in the train. None of the employees are mentioned among either the killed or injured. The implety of Unifoldine.—The resolutions of the Miani Conference of the Church of United Brethren, declaring the wearing of orinoline incompatible with a true Christian's profession, seem to be rigidly enforced by the authorities of that denomination. At a camp-meeting of the United Brethren Church, recently held near West Baltimore, Montgomery county, Ohio, Bishop Russell forbade any one with hoops on to partake of the searament, affirming that they would not be welcome at the table of the Lord. teresting widow left her home at Freemantown, between two days. Four days after a well-known hat manufacturer left the place very suddenly, leaving his wife behind. Neither he nor the widow

THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

Letter from New York.

GREAT-OPERATIO DAUNSTRATION: ALL THE PRIMADONAS, BASSOS AND TENORS IN DON GIOVANNI
—SUCCESS OF THE JEWS DALL: \$12,000 DONATED
—THE MEETING IN FAVOR OF HORAGE F. CLARK:
COL. FORNEY—GRAND FEUNION AMONG "THE
PANDY:" MORRISSEY AND HERMAN TOOGSTHER—
NEW EXPERIMENT IN CANAL NAVIGATION. Gen. Paez at the White House. Wishington, Oct. 29.—General Page, accompanied by Senor P. J. Rojes and two other members of the Venguelan Government, and also by General Horrangthe new Granadian minister, and M. Pombo, his secretary, proceeded to the Executive Mantion to day, and was there introduced to the President by Secretary NEW YORK, Oct. 29, 1868. Wednesday evening next, at the Academy, promises to be the most brilliant opera night the country has enjoyed. Don Glovanni is to be produced with the fol-lowing cast: Piccolomial, Laborde, and Gazzuniga-Formes, Gassier, Stefani and Tamard. That will be mething like! Something such as they give you in ondon and Paris; and, once given, the people will be in a state of unrest until they hear it again, or some

they proceeded to the Executive Mansion to day, and was there introduced to the President by Secretary Casa, in pursuance of previous arrangement.

General Paez said he came to bid farewell to this mation, through its President. He considered the United Bitates his second home, and expressed the hope that the sympathies bestowed upon him in his saile would be attended to Venezuela. The high respect and gratitude he shit for the United States would asily increase at his fireid-de and when justice, or the good name of the United States, required it, his friendship would be abundantly manifested as a tribute which he owed to this people, whose illustrious chief now received his adiau.

The President, in reply, raid he was happy to see the man who won so greet a name in the Colombian war of independence, and who had made so many sacrifices for his country. Gen Paez being known as the Defender of Constitutional Liberty, it was gratifying to the President that he had received the nation's sympathy. With all his heart he wished him a triumphant success on his return, and that Venezuela may consolidate her libe ties under such an eminent leader. Entertaining the warmest feeling for the presperity of Venezuela, he dearred the two countries should maintain the most friendly relations, and if any difficulty should arise between them, he entertained no doubt it could be amicably adjusted.

The interview, as General Paez subsequently remarked, was of a highly gratifying charactor.

General Paez will dine with the President, and also with Secretary Cass. before his departure; and, as a further evidence of the friendship of our Government, he will return to Venezuela in about three weeks, in a national vessel tendered him for that purpose. the a state of unrest until new near it again, or some-thing as well cast. Yorkers will pay.

The banquet and ball in aid of the Jews' Hospital, ast evening, was attended by a thousand persons. Af-jer the edibles and potables had been properly dis-Rev. Mr. Kramer, the president announced that the treasury of the institution was now empty, and, believing that they would relieve its wants, read the first toast: "The Jews' Hospital in New York."

This was responded to by the Rev. Mr. fsaacs, after which a list of donations was read amounting to twelve the control of the same of o incusand dollars! That's the way the Jown attend to those of their faith, who, as Mrs. Partington says, are in indignant dircum tances.

As was intimated in my letter of yesterday, the meeting of citizens of all parties, in favor of the re-election of Horsee F. Clark to Congress, was by far the largest, most respectable, and most enthusiastic of the campaign. The immense hall of the Cooper Institute was thronged, packed with people. The speeches were of a superior character, and were received with marked favor. Colonel Forner was received with regular out-

From Washington. WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—The State Department, having reason to suppose that some irresponsible persons in Rugland, writing under assumed names, have induced parties in this country to forward remittances thither for the recovery of estates to which they are led to believe they are entitled, cautions persons to whom such representations are made to be satisfied as to the identity and character of their correspondents

Emory D. Potter has been appointed collector of the customs for the district of Miami, Chio, in the place of Mr Cochiln, removed. The Navy Department invites proposals for the steam schinery of the screw propeller sloop-of-war building machinery of the screw propeller at Gosport, Virginia.

Indian Battle in Oregon Territory -- The War Ended. HARTORD, Oct. 29.—A letter has been received here from Lieutenant Tyler. of the Orgon Army, dated Coeur d'Alue Mission, Washington Territory, September 16th, giving intelligence fifteen days later than previous advices, stating that the Spokan and Peluse Indiano had been defeated after two days' fighting. An Indian chief, of the Spokan tribe, has been captured by the United States forces, as we I as nine hundred horses belonging to that tribe.

All the plunder taken at the time Colonel Steptoe was defeated has been recovered. Colonel Steptoe's pistol was found on the body of a dead Indian. The army lost not a single man. The Indians were begging for peace and complying with all the demands of the officers, so that the war was considered as ended.

The letter containing these facts was addressed by Lieutenant Tyler to his father, residing here, and having been expressed to Fort Taylor by Indian runners, it is probably the only letter from the seat of war received by the last California steamer.

Costa Rican Affairs. Costa Rican Affairs.

New York, October 29.—A despatch received to-day from Washington at the Times office, says that the Government has received despatches from General Lamar announcing the intelligence that Costa Rica promptly retracts the offensive language made use of, and says that if Monsieur Belly had been as well known at the time as he is now, the language would never have been fixed.

The Lake boats had proceeded up the river without interference.

The New Albany Kidnapping Case. Louisville, Oct. 29.—The New Albany expedition returned yesterday, having been pacified by the assurances of the citizens of Brandenburg that Horace Bell would be released on bail.

New Albany, Ind., Oct. 29.—Horace Bell has been released on bail. He has just arrived here, and was received at the theatre with tremendous applause.

Sentence of Mrs. Gardner. Boston, October 29 —Mrs. Gardner, convicted of mur-ar in the second degree, for poisoning her husband, ite postmaster at Hingham, has been sentenced to the couse of Correction for life.

Health of New Orleans. New Orleans, Oct. 29.—The deaths from fover yesterday were only thenty-five, being a considerable reduction in the mortality: Markets by Telegraph.

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FLOUE.—The market for State and Western Flour is
belower. Bouthern Flour is dull; sales of 8,000 bbls
at \$3.00 35 for common mixed, and \$5.4005.50 for
extra, favorite, and fanoy brands. Canadian Flour is
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decline of 20; saics at two Oorn steady at an advance of 2c; sales at 550. Oats ateady. Shipments to Buffalo-1,600 bbls Flour, no Whest, 17,000 bushels Oorn. Shipments to Gwego-No Flour, 15,500 bushels Wheat Receipts-1,400 bbls Flour, 20,000 bushels Wheat, 4,800 bushels Qorn.

JINGISNAT, Oct 29.—Flour is dull but unobarged. Whiskey dull at 18 &c. Hogs dull—there is a number offering. Wheat dull.

Row in a Churson in Naw Bripford.—The New Bedford (Mass.) Mercury gives an amusing account of a difficulty which occurred in a Calvanit Baptist (colored) Church of that place. It seems that some six months since, some of the trustees accused the pastor, Rev. William Jackson, with having appropriated a portion of the funds of the church to his own use, without their consent. A council had been held, and it was voted that the charges were without foundation. On the evening of the 25th instant, a business meeting was held, when friends and opponents of the roverend gentleman metin battle array, and an exciting scene was gotten up. mixed Western. Rye is dull at 70c. Barley is very quiet at yesterday's prices. Oats are steady at 350-32c for Southern, Pennsylvanis, and Jersey, and 44s0le for State, Western, and Canada.

Provisions—The market for Pork is heavy. Sales 250 bbls at \$16 90 for mess, and \$13.50 for brime. Heef is rather fromer, with sales of 500 bbls at \$15.50 80 for country prime, \$9.50 sol for country mess, \$10 sol 2 for repacked Western, and \$13 sol 3.50 for extra do. Out Meats unchanged. Bacon is quiet Lard framer, with sales of 500 bbls at 10 sol 0 for new, and 10 % for oid. Butter and Cheese remain fram, without quotable change.

The offering consisted mostly of Oolongs, with but a small part of Greens, and the Greens were sold at about last prices, while the Oolongs were meatly withdrawn, as they did not bring prices which met the views of the owners. reverend gentleman met in battle array, and an exciting some was gotten up.

As soon as the members had all convened, one man arose from his seat, rushed to the secretary's table and selzed the records, and others proceeded to render him aid, if any were required. The secretary tried to regain them, but was unable to do so. It now seemed as though all Bedlam was let loose. Some were yelling at the top of their volces; some running one way, some another, and there was every indication of a general knock down. The pastor endeavored to get into his possion one of the church records, which so excited a Mrs. Nelson that she seized hold of a cricket, and with upraised hand, and hair standing out like porcupine quills, attempted a violent assault upon him, which so frightened him that he immediately took to his heels and was seen no more. A member, while

they supposed) that their cat was the dam of a puppy.
The news of so portentous a birth spread over town like wildire. People came in flocks to see the sight. The fortunate possessor was offered fifty dollars for the little mouster, but declared he would not part with it for five hundred. That the case might not fail of due authentication two physicians of the first respectability were summoned to inspect and report upon it. They jointly and severally scrutinized the animal, and found that it was certainly a puppy, having all the characteristics of the dog race, except the paws. Those were pronounced to resomble cats' claws. Those were pronounced to resomble cats' claws. Those were pronounced to resomble cats' claws. Those the docters cuttive the memory of their essay in comparative zoolegy they will be more lucky than most victims of a "sell."—Troy (N. Y.) Whig.

From the Buffalo Gommercial Advertiser, Oct. 29 1

The night express train from New York, coming west, met with an accolent this morning about nine o'clock, about a mile east of Conesus, by which the engine-tender, baggage, and two 'passenger care were smasshed up, involving a loss of five lives, besides inflicting dangerous and serious wounds upon others.

The train was running at the usual speed, the track being on an ordinary ditch embankment, a few feet above the level of the country. The passenger and baggage cars, it was found, were off the track, and, before the speed of the engine could be checked, they were completely wrocked, the material composing them being scattered over considerable space. The engine remained upon the track, the spreading of which caused the dreadful calsmity.

The accident was soon telegraphed East and West, and medical and other aid was promptly despatched to the scene of the accident, it is hoped in time to be of avail to some of the injured persons. Mysferious Discovery at Sea.—A most horrible and mysterious discovery of a wreok at sea is reported by Captain Farley, of the ship William Singer, arrived yesterday from London. He says that on the 26th of September last, in lat. 33 44, long, 45 57 W, he discovered a wreck to the northward, which proved to be the barque Mayflower, of New York, with her bulwarks gone and nothing standing but the mizzen mast. On sending a boat on board, they found human bones strewn shout the deck, and the bodies of a woman and child in the last stages of decomposition. The only articles on board which could be identified were a bundle of shirts, socks, and handkerchiefs, marked A. in red, and B. D. J. and J. D. J. in blue thread, a chronometer dial marked "Two days. Leavett, Leadenhall street, London, No. 279," and several articles of little value, belonging to the master or mate; and a silver watch, "No. 9050, G. J. Oram, maker, London." She was loaded with stone, and had, evidently, been boarded before, as she was stripped to the gunwales. The imagination shudders in picturing the story of horror, a sequel of which is shadowed forth by this discovery of Captain Farley's.—New Orleans Courier, Oct. 24th. MYSIERIOUS DISCOVERY AT SEA .-- A most

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DEEP SNOW.—On last Thursday night week, the 14th inst., says the Cincinnati Enquirer, there was a heavy fall of snow in Richland and adjoining towns in Ashtabula county, Ohio. A gentleman who resides in Richmond informs us that the snow was nine inches deep early on Friday morning. Ho says that the storm on the night previous was very severe, and snow seemed to fall in "chunks."

THE CITY.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING AGADEMY OF MUSIC. - The Ravels. MRS. D. P. BOWERS' WALNUT-STREET TREATER, WHEATLEY & CLARKE'S ARCH-STREET THEATER.—
The Two Gentlemen of Verons"—"The Rake's NATIONAL HALL.—Williams' Panorams of the Bible. ASSEMBLY BUILDINGS .- Bignor Blitz. THOMEUF'S VARIETIES. - Miscellaneous Con Nightly.

THE FRANKLIN INSTITUTE.—The attendince at the exhibition, yesterdsy, was not quite so good as on the two or three previous days. in consequence of the indismency of the weather. Had the weather been favorable, there would, doubtless, have been as full, if not greater attendance, than the Institute was favored with on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. There is, however, no fisging of interest, either on the part of exhibitors or visiters, and throughout the continuance of the exhibition, we confidently espect to see the same crowded attendance which has been recently seen Among the objects of interest, not yet noticed in our reports, the tobacco knife may be noted. It will be found in the second story of the main building. fourth range, and about the centre of the building. Another object of almost universal attention and commendation is the smoking couch, composed of a very comfortable frames and covered with a most magnificent lion skin, with life-like head and position. The safair is calculated to throw a bachelor into extasies; and the only wonder with us is that the maker of it should have been permitted to keep it so long on hand as to exhibit it at the Institute.

I unmediately above the couch is a lithograph in oil, which commands general attention. The subject is Washington entering New York, and so admirably are the characters drawn, and so life-like, that the beholders cut-r, at once, into the spirit of the picture.

A bedstead, carred in oak uniquely and beautifully, the cost of which is \$112, comes in for its due share of athors our figure we should hat once order it for our chamber, after having undergone slight decorations. In the same range are some beautiful specimens of disphramic paintings. For ornamental sewing stands, what-onle, etc. which will long chain the interested the continuance of the continuance o THE FRANKLIN INSTITUTE. - The attendance

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A beautiful bridal bed, in connection with a display of upholatery, next to these specimens, claims the attention of the lady visiter; and even bachelors and other Benedicks are not disposed to slight its beauties.

There is, perhaps, no spot in the Institute which is more thronged, if we except the sewing machine department, where ladies and gentlemen, alike linger to watch the magic powers of these little implements of household convenience, than the lithograph department. There is a lithographic press in almost constant operation, and with a series of rice plates, which they constantly put through the lithographing process, they turn out a succession of pictures, which they distribute gratuitously to the viciters. These pictures—"a dream of heaven"—are really beautiful, and receive universal commendation.

We have not time to notice the exhibition further today, but as it remains open throughout the coming week, we shall have cocasion to extend our notice of its attractions.

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AN ACKNOWLEDGMENT.—We referred to the fact some time since, that a resolution, passed by the New York Fire Department, denouncing the act of the company which three water upon the Philadelphia liose Company, at a fire, during the recent visit of the last named company to New York, had been received by the Philadelphia through a committee appointed for the purpose. The resolution of the New York Department, which also embraced a cordial invitation to the Philadelphia to again visit New York, was handsomely engrossed and enclosed in an elegant frame. A committee was appointed by the Philadelphia Hose Company to respond to this invitation, and they have proceeded to New York, bearing with them the engrossed resolutions of the Philadelphia, elegantly and appropriately framed. The preamble and resolutions, after reciting the circumstances of the case, express the gradification of the company at the reception of the testimonial from the New York Department, and after deciling the invitation to visit that city, at the present time, express the hope of being able to do so at some future périod. The recolutions, ca, are beautifully engrossed, and signed by the president and secretary of the company. An Acknowledgment .- We referred to

THE MASS TEMPERANCE MEETING of the THE MASS TEMPERANCE MEETING of the Grand Division Sons of Temperance came off last evening at Jayne's Hall. Netwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, there we're a large number, about dive hundred ladies and gentlemen, pressett Sixty members of the Grand Division, clothed in the regain of the order, were on the platform. An ode was sung by the members, and prayer by Rey. Mr Cardin. Addresses were delivered by Rey. A. A. Willitts, William Nicholson, Eq., Dr. Fickardt, and others. A series of resolutions, commanding the order and the cadets, were adopted The Grand Scribe, Wm. Nicholson, Eq., gave an account of the increase of the order in this and other States Dr. F. A. Fickardt of Bethiehem; the Most Worthy Scribe of the National Division, presided, and the members of the National Division acted as vice presidents.

presidents.

CORRECTION.—An item appeared in our local column aday or two since that is calculated to do great lojustics to Mr. P. Kane, the proprietor of a restaurant in Locunt street, below Twelfth It was alleged that Mr. Kane kept a gambling establishment, where a large sum of money had been fraudulently taken from a gentleman. This, we are assured, on the nuthority of reliable information, is a gross error. Mr. K. Keeps a very respectable place, and anything like gambling is unknown, and strictly prohibited on the premises. This correction we make most cheerfully, knowing, as we do, that the gentleman referred to is worthy in every respect, and incapable of the base action which, through some inadvertence on our part, was alleged against him.

INCENDIARY ATTEMPT.—About 7 o'clock.

His NAME.—The name of the individual arrested at the Arch-street Thestre, on Thursday night, noticed in The Press restorday, is John Jones, alias "Little Churka". He is said to be an old hand at the

with him.

A THREAT TO SHOOT.—A rough, named Pellx Connell, was arrested in a house at Sevent and Baker streets, on Thursday night, on the charge of threatening the immates. A loaded pistol was taken from the accused. He was committed to answer.

COUNTERFEITER.—A man from Lancaster, who is lodging at a hotel in Market street, was arrested on Thursday evening, on the charge of attempting to pass counterfeit gold dollars. He was held to bail to answer. Passenger Railway.—We understand that it is expected that the directors of the company will commence running the cars upon the Spruce and Pine-street Passenger Railway on Monday next Fire.—An alarm of fire was sounded at six

o'clock yesterday after oon. It was caused by the slight burning of the house of Mr. Lewis, corner of Main and Harrison streets. THE COURTS.

YESTERDAY'S PROCEMDENCE.

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Beckman vs. Richard M. Johnson. Before reported An action to recover the value of keeping and feeding some cattle in the State of Virginia. Verdict for the plaintiff for \$3,697 74. Builtit for plaintiff; F. O. Brewster for defendant. plaintiff for \$8,097/4. Builitt for plaintiff; F. C. Brewster for defendant.
Francis K. Shippen, Abraham Deltwelller, and Isaac Deitweller, trading, &c., vs R. R. Decan. An action to recover the amount of \$6,000 for a shipment of wheat on board of the ship westmorelsud. George M. Wharton for the plaintiff, and Biddle and P. Kane for the defendants Verdict for the plaintiff for \$1,184 29.
Jesse Stanley cs. Patrick Reddy, to scire facias sur mortgage Sargeant for the plaintiff; A. Thompson for the defendant. On trial
COMMON PLEAS—Judge Allison.—Thomas Goldemith vs. Samuel Smith. An action under the landlord and tenant act to recover possession of certain premises in Bridesburg. Before reported. Verdict far the plaintiff Lawrence for the plaintiff; S. Paneoast for defendant. QUARTER SESSIONS-Judge Thompson.-

list, and on application of counsel, some few were postponed. The Oity of Philadelphia w. Metler, was called up. In this case Mrs. Ellis Metler alleged that she had been useriod to Mr. Metler for a number of year; ihat some five or six years ago, he went to Califordia, and returned some four years ago. He then had her placed in the Insane Institution, under the care of Dr. Kirkbride Metler went again to Galifordia, and on his return he refused to live with or support her. The defence allege that at the time she was placed under the care of Dr. Kirkbride, she was insane, which was partly produced by her intolerable disposition; that she was released by Dr. Kirkbride at the expiration of a year, and that Mr. Metler sent her money from California, and she had deserted him. Her habits were also alleged to be intemperate. After a full examination of witnesses on both sides, and arguments of the counsel, Judge Thompson held the case under advisement. Several other cases of no public importance were heard.

The three judges of this court will meet this morning in court-room 'No. 5, for the purpose of hearing and disposing of motions for new trials and in arrest of judgments.

TRAGEDY IN EARNEST .- The Richmond co respondent of the Petersburg Express writes: An incident at the theatre a few nights ago came very DEEP SNOW.—On last Thursday night week, the 14th inst., says the Cincinnati Enquirer, there was a heavy fall of snow in Richland and adjoining towns in Ashtabula county, Ohio. A gentleman who resides in Richmond informs us that the snow was nine inches deep early on Friday morning. He says that the storm on the night previous was very severe, and snow seemed to fall in the last act of "Macbeth" with the rilling effect when the snow was nine inches deep early on Friday morning. He says that the storm on the night previous was very severe, and snow seemed to fall in the last act of "Macbeth" with excitement rose and applauded the young actor with voiciferous cheers; Macbeth, having lost his sword, seized his hand disappeared behind the wings, and passed through the hat of an employee who sat there attended the wings, and passed through the hat of an employee who sat there attended the statement, now making the rounds of the papers, which he had been activated to the statement, now making the rounds of the papers, which has the contact the sean activity watching the scene of the sean activity watching the scene of the sean activity to his skull was anything but pleasing, and the sean activity watching the scene of the sean activity to his skull was anything but pleasing, and the sean activity watching the scene of the sean activity watching the scene of the sean activity watching the scene on the stage.

FINANCIAL, AND COMMERCIAL, 1

The Money Market. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29, 1858. The reaction in the stock market, consequent upon the sudden rise in prices, continued to depress Reading Railroad shares a little to-day, and to limit the amount f business, but good securities of every kind are firmly held, and it continues to be the general impression that the advance will not only be maintained, but that stocks will continue to sell actively, and to improve in price. Notice is given that the Sunday trips on the Frankford branch of the Fankford and Southwark Passenge

ford branch of the Fankford and Southwark Passenger Railway, are to be discontinued.

The Sohnyikili Navigation tonnage for the week has increased 9,636 tons, which brings the receipts for the year up to 5,649 tons more than they were during the same time in 1857. The Reading Railroad Company also gains on the corresponding week of 1857, the increase being 10,704 tons. The gross receipts for 1853 are to this time 174,181 tons less than for the same period in 1857. For the year the Lohigh Canal has fallen off 29,727 tons, while this loss is more than over-balanced by the gain of 31,730 tons carried over the Lohigh anced by the gain of 81,780 tons carried over the Lehigh

week ending Thursday, October 28, 1858:

From Port Carbon..... Port Oarnou Pottsville, Schuylkill Haven Auburn Port Olinton. Total..... .1.874.146 09

The following is the amount of Coal transported on the Echuylkill Navigation, for the week ending Thurs sy, October 28, 1858:

rom Port Carbon..... Total......1,058.818 03 To same time last year..... 1,053,168 13

PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES October 29, 1858. ieported by manley, brown, & co., bank-note, stock and exchange erokers, southwest corner thibl and greethut btrbets. FIRST BOARD.

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CITY ITEMS. "A THING OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER." hat beauty is a joy-inspiring quality cannot be dis uted, and we are pleased to find that in Philadelphia orhaps more than any other city in the Union, public Our artisans seek most realously to outvie each other is making beauty, convenience, and durability the triple qualities of their productions. We have been especiall outh Second street. These gentlemen, in kindly show easoned that further shrinking, after an article is mad is impossible. There are other advantages attached to such a policy which, as a hint to buyers of furniture we may here state: It is clearly evident, for instance that a house adopting this "cupply" policy need never nowers of the future, retained their quots of workmen notwithstanding the dreary present, and accordingly accumulated one of the finest stocks of furniture in this

gants' furnishing house of Messrs. R. C. Walborn & Co., (now) Nos. 5 and 7 North Sixth street, brought to our (noir) Nos. 5 and 7 North Sixth strest, brought to our mind even more forcibly than the weather, that whiter is approaching Their stock of under clothing, gents' wrappers, hosiery, and everything that a gentleman needs in that line, is gotten up in this establishment with the greatest care. Their new style enamelled collars, at two and a half cents a piece, are creating a sen

FANCY NAMES-The following are the names of FANOY NAMES—The following are the names of some of the rowly gangs which infers the principal cities:—Short Boys and Long Boys. Croppies, Dead Rabbits and Live Rabbits, from New York; Fly-by-nights Killers and Vampires from Philadelphia; Blood Tubs, Plug Ugites, Rip Raps and Rough Skins, from Baltimore; Thugs, from New York, et id omns genus from all over. It is stange that men do not eschew such titles, and try to at least look like gentlemen by obtaining their garments at the Roomy Stone Clubbing. taining their garments at the Brown Stone Clothic Hall of R.ckhill and Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Ohest out street, above Sixth.

PALL IMPORTATION OF TRA TRAYS.—Mr. B. W.

PALL IMPORTATION OF TEA TRAYS.—Mr. E. W. Carryl, 714 Chestnut street, has just received his Fall importation of fine Japanned Tea Trays and Waiters Among his stock is comprised every grade and quality, varying in price from a dime each to thirty dollars per set. Among the finer qualities are several patterns of an entirely new style of ornamenting, in which leaves, &c., appear to be made of grains of fine gold and pearl—considered among the most beautiful pat terns ever imported. FACTS WORTH KNOWING.—The readers of The

FACTS WORTH INDUNIGE.—The readers of the Fress should not forget the important fact that the largest, be t, and cheapest assortment of fashionable ready-made Clothing to be found in Philadelphia is at the "Old Franklin Hall Clothing Emporium" of E. H. Eldridge, No. 321 Chestnut street M. T. Willis, happy to see his friends. happy to see his friends.

A JAPANESE PRINCE AND SUITE COMING TO THE UNITED STATES —Com. Tatnall has forwarded despatches to Washington, announcing important t.eaties with Japan; and also, that one of the Imperial Princes and

span; and are country for the purpose of looking round and seeing "sights." We learn that one of the first places to which his Highness will be conducted in the Palstial Clothing Establishment of Granville

CHRISTIAN Union will be the subject of a discourse in St. Matthew's Lutheran Church New street elow Fourth, by the Pastor, Rev. E. W. Hutter. on

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Ir is admitted by those who use Henry W. It is admitted by those who use Henry W. Hey's Self-raising Flour that it is readily knesded, and gives more ratinfaction than the ordinary flour. It is not necessary to use yeast or any other artificial means to mix it. The directions on each package are comprehensive, and if housekeepers follow them, they will find the bread, rolls pastry, of all kinds, made from it sweeter and more pleasing to the taste. Persons suffering from dyspepsis derive the utmost benefit from its use, it being easy of digestion, even when used hot. His Buckwheat Meal is also self-raising and appears to be of a very superior quality, and to those who desire to indulge in an old-fashioned Buckwheat cake, we say try Henry W. Hey's Buckwheat Meal He has a say try Henry W. Hey's Buckwheat Meal He has a grand display at the Franklin Institute Exhibition. THE most economical Pump we have seen for a long time is on exhibition at the Franklin Institute.

Its economy of space, and its effectiveness for every anced by the gain of 31,750 tons carried over the Lehigh Valley Bailroad.

The exports of tressure from San Francisco for the guarter enging Santember 30, were as follows:

The conditions of tressure from San Francisco for the for raising or throwing water. The one we saw was a guarter enging Santember 30, were as follows: small size, but is ab'e to throw a stream of water on the roof of a four-story building. It will, no doubt, be appreciated by farmers, or those who have country residences. Mr. W. H. Harrison is the patentee, and can be found at 705 Lodge Alley, in this city. On looking over his circular, we find references to those who have this Pump in use, which will, no doubt, prove satisfactory to those who are about to purchase a Pump.
CRISTIANI'S HAIR DYE is the best, as it proluces the most natural black or brown color. Sold at Buchanan's Drug Store, corner of Seventh and Spring Garden, the Betail Agency for Oristiani's celebrated

Perfumery. Special Notices. Jackson, Check Printer. JACKSON, GIRCULAR PRINTER.

JACKSON, BILL-HEAD PRINTER. JACKSON, CARD PRINTER. JACKSON, JOB PRINTER

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