NONDAY, NOYEMBER 1, 1858.

Figur Page.—A Newspaper from the Pacific;
Weighing Chil The City; The Courts; General
News Powrite Page.—List of Letters remaining
in the Philadelphia Post Office up to 12 o'clock M. Saturday, October 80.

> The steamer Borussia has arrived at New York with two days later news from Europe. Several terest to five per cent, in consequence of the reatrictions in discounts at Vienne, caused by the approaching return to specie payments. The French revenues have been increased \$5,000,000 during the first nine months of 1858, over the corresponding period of last year. The Atlantic Tolograph shares have fallen to £300£250. The Spanish Government has issued a decree conferring upon the steamers which ply belween Cuba and the points of the United States, the same privileges that are now enjoyed by the British mail steamers. The Now Orleans Picayune of the 27th ult. an-The New Orleans Picaguns of the Mith ut. announces the departure, on that day of the Queker Oity for Minattilanis the ploneer steamer on the transit route across the lathmus of Tehuantepec. This route, it is confidently claimed, will shorten by eight days the pussage to California, as compared with the Pansana route. The steamers on this route are to Cleave New Orleans on the 12th and 37th of each month, On arriving at Minattilanian from steamer takes the mails and passentiation who Controlled to Such I although the Controlled to Such I shall although the Such I shall although the Such I shall be such that the such thas the such that the such that the such that the such that the su

> titian an iron seemer cares are mains and passen-gers up the Coaisocoaloos to Suchil, eighty-seven imiles, from which point the trip is made by stages overland, a distance of 112 miles, to Ventosa, on the Pacific The Picayene anticipates that the opening of this route will confer very great bene-his upon New Orleans, by bringing the California gold through that city.
> The President has issued an anti-filibuster pro-

olamation, specially directed against the Walker expedition about to set sail from Mobile for Nica-The parties wounded last week by young Gouldy were all living on last Saturday night, with no marked change in their condition.

A new contract has been entered into by Gone ral Jeres, the Nicaraguan Minister at Washing-ton; and the Philadelphia Company, represented by NcC Wandyke, for the Nicaragua transit line. The Washington Union announces, by authority that it is not the polloy of the United States to equite Central America, or any part of it, but to addite ventral America, or any part of 1t, but to coping the Lishmus routes, and leave them free to coping the world claiming, meanwhile, that the coverants made with our people shall be enforced.

The final argument on the motion for a new trial in the Kirkpatrick ple poisoning case was heard on Saturasy. The court reserved its decision. Vidge Thompson on Saturday delivered an opinion in regard to the indictment in the famous. Allibone case, in which he sustained the demurrer to the control of the bill, and overruled the demurrer to the other. It is probable that the trial

of the case will be commenced to day.

The alerations in the wall which surround rist Church' burylog ground have been com-ted, and Franklin's tombstone can now be seen heion, and Franklin's tombstone can now be seen through the railed opening.

The number of interments in Philadelphia for the week ending October 30, is 140; for the pre-

leceased were adults, and seventy-two children

Thirty one of the deaths were caused by consump viata will be performed at the Academy of Music. The leading parts will be performed, by Madame Colson, Brignoli, Amodio, and Barili. A New York paper states that the contemplated wisht of the Hibernia Fire Engine Company to that oliv is to be made the coasion of an ovation hore-toogs unequalied in the New York Fire Depart-

The Elections. To-morrow, Tuesday, November 2d, will be a memorable day in American politics. Elections for members of Congress and for State Logiclature take place in New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Illinois. In New York, Massachusetts and Michigan, Governors and State officers are to be elected also. Unusual interest is felt as to the result in all these States, and particularly in Illinois. We have an abiding con ddence that the Lecompton policy of the Ad-ministration will be arwhelmingly rebuked,

will be sustained in

his great strug New York, the re election of H au, anti-Lecompton Democra ion of Jour H. REYNOLDS, mocrat, in the Albany dir rus Corning. Adminie the re-elec Democrat HIN HUYLER Lecomptohi bo almost as certain. In New Jersey, to islature to be chosen In New Jersey, in slature to be chosen to morrow will be call to elect a Senator in the place of Work De hur. Lecomptonite, whose betrayal of the morratic party is in exact accordance with the happenensions entertained of him when he was sent to the high body of which he is so inefficient and "questionable a member. He is a candidate for re-election, and, it is said, is spending a vast amount of money to bring about this result. Boing enormously rich, he can afford to spare emany thousands from his ample resources; but the determination of the people to pre-

vent his election is so manifest, and the

ganization against him so widespread, that we

o not think his efforts will succeed. But it is to Illinois that public attention i everywhere attracted. Our intelligence leads ons to believe that Judge Douglas will succeed although tremendous efforts are made to prostrate him. Letters recently received go to show that at all events he will be able to prevent the triumph of his opponents. In many years no such contest has been witnessed in this country It is the grand intellectual tourney of present politics. The labors of Judge Douglas and his adversary, Mr. Lincoln, the extreme bitterness of the Administration against the distinguished Senator, and the enthusiasm of his riends, have aroused the greatest solicitude North and South; a solicitude which extends to men of all parties, and which will induce them to watch for every item of intelligence as it comes over the wires on Tuesday night and Wednesday next. Whether Judge Dovoiles succeeds in this noble struggle or not, he is certain to secure the sympathy and commendation of the patriotic people of the United States; while, on the other hand, the Administration, which has pursued him with such malevolent fury, will be k still lower in public estimation, no matter what may be the issue of the day in

The Resignation of Professor Hart. We have heard with much regret that Professor John S. HART has withdrawn from the charge of the Central High School. Mr. HART entered upon the duties of principal of that institution in September, 1842. ALEXANDER DALLAS BACKE, who had preceded him, had assumed the control of the Coast Survey, to which he had been called by the voice of the scientific men of the entire country. When he left the High School its organization was as yet by no means complete, and there were so many difficulties which had to be encountered by his successor, that its friends drew much encouragement from the deserved distinction as a teacher which Professor Harr has already acquired.

During the sixteen years which have elapsed the school has, under the management of Professor HART, attained a high position as an institution of learning, and its influence, which has been steadily growing, has been most omely feit in the development of our present school system. We believe that during this time its graduates have numbered for sound practical education, they have borne although Mr. HART leaves the High School, to become the editor of the periodicals pub-

It would appear ensation as a singer. There appears to be a actress, and it is probable that had she devoted party. herself to the theatrical, instead of the lyriin the French, or of RISTORI, in the Italian drama. The combination of great dramatic ability with a good voice, and perfect skill in using it, is very rare. MALIBRAN POSSESSED all of these qualifications, singing admirably and acting with intensity. She exhibited these qualifications in every character she assumed. and we are bound to concede to her the credit of possessing undoubted genius. Others have distinguished themselves in a few characters. JENNY LIND, for example, in the Sonnambula and Robert le Diable, and scarcely showing great in Lucrezia Borgia and Norma-Picco-

three operas.

GYE, of the Royal Italian Opera, he heard of slaves is lies." Piccolonini, who, at a third-rate opera-house in Rome, had attracted attention, from her youth, good looks, pretty voice, occasional fine acting, and because she is the niece of a Cardinal. Mr. Lumber is a great reputationbuilder. He it was who got up the estro about JENNY LIND. The heralding of "the Swedish Nightingale," as Miss Lind was called—the celebrated Sontag had been a "German with consummate skill by LUMLEY. She was engaged to appear in London in March, 1847, and influence the public mind, was commenced reputation, in England, in advance of the anwith the persons who sub-edit the London was at its height, out came LUMLEY with a

ilong" during the whole period of Miss Lind's cemaining in England, when it was suspicious ly cut short by a compromise. We need not here recapitulate with what excitement for JENNY LIND in New York, nor with what real advoitness and apparent liberality the lady dedicated a few concerts to the holy cause of charity. That estensible benev olence made her countless friends, and she nade a triumphant progress through this country, all classes pressing forward to do her honor. At last, long after she had returned to Europe, out comes BARNUM (with whom she had quarrelled) with his Autobiography, in which he published an account of the method he had employed to humbug the people. He gave a copy of the articles of agreement be ween himself and Miss Lind, whereby it ap peared that what the public had credited he with as spontaneous benevolence, was merely trick of trade,—that ere she left Europe for America, she had arranged with BARNUM that if her interests required it, she was to give one or more charitable concerts, the expenses of which she was not to defray!

menced, which "dragged its slow length

ontrol. She has good dramatic powers although it is said that GAZZANIGA is superior in this respect. She has good looks, too, without being beautiful; dresses well; has a charming manner, and so on. She left England after having sang there for two seasons—scarcely maintaining her popularity to the last, but going off, in a splendid manner, by giving a great monster Concert at the Crystal Palace, to 10,000 auditors, the very lay before she quitted for America. She will succeed well in this country, during short en ragements, owing to the very limited number of characters in which she is really very good. Ere long, ne doubt, we shall have Piccoro MINI at our Academy of Music. No doubt either, that public curiosity will fill the house each night of her performance. A very good sure to be beautiful,) who shine out in lovely dresses and wear jewels which strive to outflash their own dark eyes. They will hear jewelry. Piccocomini, and probably discover, just as she is leaving the city, that she cannot act "What will they say at Home" will be produced with the impassioned earnestness of GAZZAhere this evening. Several novelties are in preparation, including a new historical drama, in
which Poter the Great will figure, by Mr. Oliver

The Future of the Democratic Party. THACKERAY says, in the "Virginians," "the anguage of slaves is lies, (I mean black slaves and white)." This maxim might be not unprofitably studied by the occupant of the White House. When the army of dependants upon his patronage, whom he has taught, by his proscriptive tests, that he is an exacting and jealous master, pour into his ear the language of adulation and flattery; when they write scores of letters, explaining away the force of a great verdict of popular condemnation by ascribing it to "local causes," com mercial distress, or the tariff, and informing him that his hold upon the popular heart is as strong as ever; when they pack Conventions with expectants or recipients of Federal bounty, and thus secure endorsements of his Administration; when subservient Senators like Bigles, or cringing sycophants like Jones, laud the wisdom of his Kansas policy; when interested parties hold out to him strong hopes of a renomination, and even hint of the possibility of his reelection—he should remember that the "lan. guage of slaves is lies," and that the honeyed acconts which reach his ear have no warrant in truth, or in the actual political condition of the country. There is scarcely a county north of Mason and Dixon's line where the sincere supporters of Mr. Buchanan, or his policy, are not in a decided minority. After Old Berks has given way and defeated the prime favorite of the President, where else can an Administration majority be looked for ? It is true that a regard for the Democratic party has been powerful enough to carry a few Northern counties for Administration candi-

dates, but everywhere a large proportion of those who have voted the Democratic ticket bitterly over 8,900 young men, quite a number of and emphatically condemn the Administration, whom have been selected to fill positions of and are deeply disgusted and disheartened public trust; whilst as a class, remarkable by its insane Kansas policy. In the South, the condemnation of the persecution of DougLAS in the community the best evidence of the is daily growing more and more general, and successful management of the institution from we scarcely know of one leading Southern which they came. We are glad to add that Democratic statesman who is not opposed to it. The people of the South are realizing the he does not leave our city. He has yielded fact that the Administration seems bent upon to the request of the Sunday School Union utterly destroying, politically, those men of the North who, without being willing to suslished under its sanction. The subscription tain the South when she was wrong, have Autron Notice.—The attention of the ladies of thousands, the googley has thought it desirable to make their management a distinct department, the efforts, the efforts its present able and proclasses generally is invited to the sale of thousands, the googley has thought it desirable to make their management a distinct department, the efforts, the efforts, the efforts, the efforts, the efforts its present able and prostrates the Democracy in all the free States. They are growing deeply embittered by the union of the Federal office-holders in Illinois with the Republicans of that State to runs out the gallant Dougas and the regular visions, and the sum may be a support the efforts of the present able and prostrates the Democracy in all the free States. They are growing deeply embittered by the union of the Federal office-holders in Illinois with the Republicans of that State to runs out the gallant Dougas and the regular visions, and the sum of the gallant Dougas and the regular visions, and the sum of the sale of the sum list to these numbering as it does its hundreds been as resolutely determined to sacredly

now see that instead of doing so he has re-It would appear, judging from the various duced that once noble organization to a more criticisms in the New York journals, that skeleton regiment, and that his organs and adjudged to the control of th forever cut off Illinois, one of the staunchest very decided impression in her favor as an of Democratic States, from the support of that

In such an unprecedented condition of the cal stage, her success, as an actress, would Democratic party, which has so long been the have been almost as great as that of RACHEL guiding spirit of the nation, it is impossible that the instinct of self-preservation will long remain inactive. It will impel that party to seek a remedy for its present calamitous condition, and to resolutely apply it. The Dediction, and to resolutely apply it. The Dediction in a discount of the says that his warm discount of the says that dition, and to resolutely apply it. The Democracy are too sagaclous and intelligent to
blindly tread, for any long period, a path that
surely leads to self-destruction, or to quietly surely leads to self-destruction, or to quietly follow a leader who unnecessarily and maliciously persists in a fatal and destructive policy. The Administration must be ignored, dramatic ability in any thing else; GRISI, the breasts of hundreds of thousands of Demograts must find authoritative expression-LOMINI herself excelling, as an actress, in only it must be brushed from the political pathway as so much dead wood-before the Democratic Piccolomini mainly owes her reputation to army can resume its triumphant march. Mr. Benjamin Lumley, manager of Her Ma- When its organs and officials prescribe any jesty's Theatre in London. On the look for other system for Democratic action, the pubnovelties, with which to compete with Mr. lic will remember that "the language of

The Pennsylvania Bank.

A correspondent inquires what length of time the assignces of the Bank of Pennsylvania are allowed to settle up its affairs and redeem its circulation? In reply to this question it may be said that they have as much time allowed them as the interest of the trust committed to them may require. They cannot precipitate a settlement, for various reasons. The bank has been sued numberless Nightingale" in her youth-was conducted times, even since the assignment, for very small amounts of its circulation. Holders of a single five dellar note have been repeatedly guilty of ongaged to appear in London in Match, 1927, but judicious and delicate puffing, to prepare this stupid folly. These suitors ignorantly suppose that their claims are better and more and influence the public mind, was commenced likely to be paid because of judgment being six months before. Up to that time, the obtained. But this is not the case, and it was six months before. Up to that time, the leading London journals had generally estonewed the puff-system, which they were fond of denouncing as American. Lumley ment was made, so that all creditors might contrived it so adroitly that, by the publication of assets. tion of insinuated praise, high-flown enlogies This was distinctly set forth and under-of her foreign successes, anecdotes of her ear-stood at the meeting of stookholders, when they ly life, notices of compliments paid to her by crowned heads, and so on, Miss Lind had a reputation in England in education of the england is adversed of the england in the state of the england is adversed of the england in the england is adversed to the england in the england in the england is adversed to the england in the england is adversed to the england in the england is adversed to the england in the england indicate the england in the england in the england in the england i reputation, in England, in advance of the an-nouncement of her having been engaged by this suit be adverse to the bank, Mr. Newhall will LUMLEY. How he did this, is best known to come in as a oraditor upon whatever fund the ashimself. He is supposed to have tampered signess may realise from the property of the institution. Such a decision will reduce the dividend papers. When the interest in Jenny Lind amount. But grave doubts of an adverse decision was at its height, out came Lumlex with a card, stating that he had secured this ninth wonder of the world. As if to help him—if, indeed, it were not part of the whole piece of sion will be had. But it may require two years at trickery—Bunn, manager of Drury Lane least. Meantime, no distribution to creditors can Theatre claimed to have engaged Miss Lind be made. They have no remedy but to sell their claims to the highest bidder, and the highest bidder can be found only in the person of some honest long before Mr. Luntey. A lawsuit was comman who is indebted to the bank and desires to make payment by tendering its own notes. There are undoubtedly many such, or the notes would not so suddenly have gone We need not here recapitulate with what up to fifty per cent., on the court deciding tact and success Mr. Barnum manufactured an that the bank was bound to receive them in satisfaction of debts due to it. The effect of this decision will be to enable the assignees to collect a large amount of its bills receivable, and of course to pay off a corresponding amount of indebtedness. No time can therefore be indicated when the af-

fairs of the bank will be closed. It may not be for seven years. The late United States Bank of Pennsylvania is not closed up yet, and the affairs of the institution now under discussion are equally embarrassed by suits whose termination is in the remote future. The assignees are responsible to the creditors for the legality of their proceedings, and have given heavy security for a faithful perfermance of their trust. But while they cannot precipitate a settlement and distribution, so on the other hand they have no right to delay it unnecessarily. They are compelled to proceed with extreme caution, but it is believed they have acted, and are continuing to act, with sound judgment in all their transactions under the trust they have assumed. The same correspondent asks if the circulation of the bank "will be redeemed in turn, as re-LUMLEY, Who built up JENNY LIND, did the same for Proconduir. But he found Miss Lind what might be called a celebrity in Ger- have equal rights, and it was to secure this just

many, and possessing a fine voice and great distribution that the stockholders authorized the skill. He found Signora Piccolomini unthown—so much unknown that, though an be the holder of "a large amount of the money Italian, she had never appeared stany of the when the bank closed, and has held on great opera-houses in Italy—La Scala in Milan, the Fenice in Venice, or San Carlo in Naples. He found her possessing a good lits face. If he does not, he must find some operations for the Naples. He found her possessing a good lis face. If he does not, he must mag some opposition of the frame state of the most he can get. His loss will be moderate peas, and (from her youth) not under good when compared with that suffered by the stock-

each night of her performance. A very good threw a great deal of energy, and it is that in thing for trade each opera season really is, which Piccolomini made her first courtesy, and seeing that handsome dresses are usually in threw her first smile, to an American audience. request on these occasions, and there is The other parts will be in the hands of Brignoli, scarcely a prettier sight than a handsome the- Amodio, and Barili. No doubt there will be a very stre well filled with ladies, (some of whom are crowded and brilliant house this evening. How

> Leland, author of the capital comedy of "Bea-trice," which was produced at the Arch-street theatre last season, with marked success. Mrs. owers deserves to succeed, for she is indefatigable as well as accomplished and gifted. ARCH-STREET THEATRE .- One of Dion Bourdicault's adaptations, bearing the name of "Pauvrette," will be brought out at this theatre to-night. It is eminently a sensation drama. It opens at the date of 1812, with the Retreat from Moscow. and then finishes in 1832 The origin is French "conveyancer" from the more cognate English drama, most of which, by the way, is Parisian. Mrs. John Drew will take the part of the heroine Pauvrette. Mr. Gilbert, Mr. Wheatley, Mr.

> course, for Mr. Bourcicault does not act as Shewell, and Miss Emma Taylor are also in the east. "Pauvrette" has been very successful, this season, at Niblo's Theatre (which he will call 'Garden'') at New York. THOMEUF'S VARIETIES.—A burlesque upon Macboth, which has been very successful here, commences to-night's performances. Singing and dancing, by popular performers, will follow, and the farce of "The Rough Diamond" is the conclu-

> sion. Mr. T. A'Becket is the stage manager, and we have to say that, much to his credit and that of Mr. Thomeuf, not a word or gesture of impropriety is permitted on this stage. The "Varieties" are conducted with marked propriety.
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> MR. STEPHER MASSETT.—Although again unfortunate in the weather, on Saturday evening, Mr Massett-familiarly known, all over the world, by his nom de plume of "Jeems Pipes of Pipesville"—had an audience of between five and six hundred persons in Concert Hall. As before, he gave unbounded satisfaction to his auditors.

> Indeed, he carried them quite away with him, and was repeatedly encored in his songs. His performance, which was at once original and unique, is so good that we hope, ere long, he may be induced to repeatit. He ought to draw, "wind and weather permitting," (as they say in shipping notices,) every night for a month. He will, too; if he repeat his visit and make the trial. BLITZ, the magician and ventriloquist, assisted by a company of canaries, plays every evening

> this week, and also on the afternoons of Wednesday and Saturday. REMERANDY PEALS ON WASHINGTON.—We are desirous of reminding the public that Mr. Rembrandt Peale will give his lecture on Washington and the numerous portraits of him, on to-morrow evening, at Musical Fund Hall. Mr. Peale is one of the few survivors who actually knew Washington personally. Nay, more, he has painted, from life, one of the best portraits of the here.

Auction Notice.-The attention of the ladies

BY MIDNIGHT MAIL. BY TELEGRAPH. Letter from " Occasional.

The appearance of John Van Bure on the tump, in New York, in favor of the Leompton policy, is regarded here as a pretty sure sin of the defeat of the Administration. John, wit all his talents, is a miserable leader. He is spoiled State. His abuse of national Democrats icharacteristic, and his praise of Mr. Buchanan, hom he cordially hates, full of hypocrisy. It its fact, oddly inconsistent with the past, that wile the publicly and emphatically. The sentiment of ablest of the Democracy in New Yorksupport contempt and hostility for it which exists in Douglas and repudiate Lecompton, such attends of thousands of Deall for Lecompton. A movement ledby such gentry is bound to be defeated. It is unfortunate that there is no roomfor cor-

tain of the defeated Congressional Lecomitonites

lence of The Press.]

WASHINGTON, October 311858

Commercial Intelligence.

and the present Paraguay expeditions, da hulks have been chartered for \$3,000 ber meth, that were not worth one month's charter. When the Secretary called on his naval constructes for a vessel of ten feet draft to earry has were the form the secretary called the secretary call Vessel of ten feet draft to carry hoavy gus, draw but ten feet of water and be a good sea leamer, they said it could not be done; he then possibled Mr. Griffiths of New York, the eminent nival constructor, and he said it could be don. The Scoretary immediately commissioned him as a naval constructor. Red Tape at hee became slarmed, and a perfect re-unic exists between the several bureaus to break lown the independent action of the Secretary. A soon as Mr Griffiths' plans became known here bey were condemned, as being new and psculiar, ad hence experimental; as if new and weful result were to be obtained by following the old trad. The speculators, who always sell or charter he light-draft steamers to the Government, are sting in union with the red-tape officials, and they now hope to succeed by preventing Mr Griffiths from ressel of ten feet draft to carry heavy gus, draw THE INDIAN union with the red-tape officials, and they now hope to succeed by preventing Mr. Griffips from hope to succeed by preventing Mr. Griffith from carrying out his plans as to machinery by taking the control of that out of his hands, as house divided against itself cannot stand. Mr.Toncey has so far maintained his position, althigh surrounded at every step by those of his owniepartment who are in the interest of the spellators. Mr. Witte, of your city, is often here on his business, for a Philadelphia firm, and holds requent interviews with the chief clerk and the agincerin-chief.

OCCASONAL.

On Saturday evening, Mr. James Prosser. ho well-known restaurateur, entertained aselect and very harmonious company, at his new pace of and very harmonious company, at his new phose of business, 808 Market street. Dr. Mackezie of the Press was in the chair, most efficiently supported by Mr. W. H. Crump, of the Inqueter.—
The company enjoyed themselves very much, the dinner being excellent, including every deleasy, from terraphs and roast cysters down to caves back ducks, and English pheasants. Thewines were admirable, the speeches were short, thi jokes very excerable, (and therefore very amusig.) the wit lively, the good humor great, the song excellent, and the recitations, commenced at unfinished, racy. Mr. Prosser has been enjaged in the business nearly thirty years, and his character in the widew, if there he no, and if there he no widew, then has activisnice deservedly stands very high, its new establishment is larger, neater, more convenient, and with the movements in Ceutral America.

A new contract has been entered into by General As new contract has been entered into by General As new contract has been entered into by General As new contract has been entered into by General As new contract has been entered into by General Jers and the Philadelphia Company represented by J. Cyandyke, for the Nicargua Transit line. The Administration knows nothing officially of this transaction. The Attention is and the following of the Governments in Ceutral As new contract has been entered into by General Jers and the Philadelphia Company represented by J. Cyandyke, for the Nicargua Transit thack and the Shaders had been entered into by General Jers and the Philadelphia Company represented by J. Cyandyke, for the Nicargua Transit thack and the Administration knows nothing officially of this transaction. The Administration knows nothing officially of this transaction. The Administration knows nothing officially of the State Administration knows n very execrable, (and therefore very amusing,) the wit lively, the good humor great, the song excellent, and the recitations, commenced at unfinished, racy. Mr. Proser has been energed in this business nearly thirty years, and his character as a cutainior deservedly stands very high, lits new establishment is larger, neater, more convenient, and better ventilated than that from which he has removed. Probity and civility have mad him a popular man in his line.

Gamblers, Brokers, and Murderrs. Willis, the New York gambler, charged with murder, has published a card in the Henild; in which, after complaining of unfair treatment by the program he says which, after complaining of unfair treatment by the press, he says:

"I am told that the great reason (?) which some people give for believing this absurd charge against me to be well founded, is that I am a gambler. It seems that even in this syanced age there are still left a few persons whoe capacity and taste incline them rather to isten to bugaboo stories than to investigate the truth and then think for themselves. Why, Mr. Felitor, if you resteet but for a minute, you will set that a gambler is about the last man in the worldto kill a man for money, or for any reason. Gamblers, like stock brekers and Wall-street speculators generally, whose pursuits are identical in principle, from the very nature of those pursuits, hold their passions and temper in greater chick than any other class of men. They are quieter, and habitually put up with more insults than any other class of men. They are quieter, and habitually put up with more insults than any other class of men. They are quieter, and habitually put up with more insults than any other deas of men. They are quieter, and habitually put up with more insults than any other when, not because they have less pinck, but because they see no use in having a rew, and they know that excitement from any cause invariably gives their opponent an advantage for

dest sates if the circulation be redeemed in turn, are mont. The assignment has been redeemed in turn, are mont. The assignment has been redeemed in turn, are monthly because he has been assignment of the monthly of the control of

I have not a doubt that the services of ninteentwentioths of the lawyers, gamblers, mercants, and shopkeepers, of the world, could be profitably dispensed with in their present capacities, and that they would advance the interests of humanity much more by tilling the soil.

To conclude: this serious charge againt me has neither occasion nor circumstance to jistify and sustain it. It is based solely on the ward of a servant whom I had charged with and caused to be arrested for larceny, and who, therefore, not only had cause and motive for malice toward me, but who had, in the professe of Judge Velsh, threatened me with vengeance for having he arrested. Not a thing or a circumstance has been discovered to corroborate her statement.

ROBERT L. WILES. Chess in Europe.

Chess in Europe.

The match between Morphy and Harrwig has been resigned by the latter, on the please illimited by the latter, of the content of the latter, on the please illimited by the latter, of the latt

playor—that I never wished to make any skill I possess the means of pecuniary advancement, and that my earnest desire is never to play for any stake but honor. My friends in New Orleans, however, subscribed a certain sum, without any countenance from me, and that sum has hern ready for you to meet a considerable time past. Since my arrival in Paris I have been assured by numerous gentlemen that the value of those stakes can be immediately increased to any amount; but the more than the contract of the cont

THE LATEST NEWS

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER BORUSSIA. TWO DAYS LATER FROM LONDON. Cotton and Breadstuffs Firm, CONSOLS 98% @98%.

New York, Oct. 31.—The steamer Bornssia has arrived, with dates from Bouthampton to Monday, the 18th inst., and telegraphic advices from London to the same day.

The steamer Niagara arrived at Liverpool on the morning of the 17th from H'sion.

The Dank of Bayaris had advanced the rate of discount to 5 49 cent., and the Bank of Epsyaris had advanced the rate of discount are chiefly due to the restrictions on the discount means are chiefly due to the restrictions on the discount

ments.

The Fronch revenue for the first nine months of the present year, exceed that of last year by five millions of dollars. The chief increase is in the sugar duties. The Atlantic Telegraph shares have fallen to £300. Michigan Central R R bonds have declined slightly New York & Eric R R. third mortgage bonds have limproved.

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pro This is a sore trouble to the powers here.

The speculators in the Navy Department are in great tribulation. Mr. Toucey is determined to have some light-draft steamers of his ownered the have some light-draft steamers of his ownered to merchandise without paying light-house dues.

be held, with the view to effect a confederation thereof.

The President has prepared and will forthwith issue a proclamation in the usual form for the prevention of filibustering expeditions to Central America.

Mr. Butterfield arrived here to day with the view to procure the protection of the California Overland Mail, which, he says, could be rendered at comparatively small expense, and would enable him to aborten the time of transit to twenty or twenty two days.

General Pars and saite, this afternoon, dined with the President and his Cabinet, at the residence and by invitation of Secretary Oss.

General Jerez to-day delivered to the Secretary of State, a letter from President Martinez, making an apology for Offendre allegations against the United States, in the manifesto on the occasion of the contract formed with Mr. Belly

Our government has no complaint to make with regard to France, in connection with the movements in Central r. Belly ent has no complaint to make with regard onnection with the movements in Central

A Proclamation by the President. WASHINGTON October 31, 1858.
By James Buchanan, President of the United States
[ America : A PROCLAMATION.

of America:

Whereas, information has reached me from sources which I cannot disregard, that certain persons, in violation of the neutrality laws of the United ctates, are making a third attempt to set on foot a military expedition within their territory against Nicaragus, a foreign State, with which they are at peace I no rifer to raise money for equipping and maintaining this expedition, persons connected therewith, as I have reason to believe, have leaved and sold bonds and other contracts, pledging the public lands of Nicaragus and the transit route through its territory, as a security for their redemption and faiffinest.

The hostile design of this expedition is considered manifest by the fact that these bonds and contracts can be of no possible value to their holders unless the present Government of Nicaragus can be overthrown by force. Be idee, the Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of that dovernment in the United States has issued a colice, in pursuance of his leastructions, dated the 2Th instant, forbidding the citizens or subjects of any nation, except passongers intending to proceed through Nicaragua over the transit route from ocean, to enter its territory without a regular passport, signed by the proper Minister or Onnail General of the Republic resident in the country from whether the country from

NEW YORK, October 31.—The steamship Indian, is due at Quebec with Liverpool dates to the 20th instant, but no intelligence has been received from there to-day, the telegraph lines in that direction being out of order.

Fall of House at St. Louis-Loss of Life.

St. Louis, Oct 80.—Yesterday afternoon the roof and upper walls of a brick house, in course of erection on Washington avonue, fell in, injuring five of the workmen, one of whom, Thomas Gugan, has since died. Rise in the Ohio River.

about the streets in an insane condition, a young, handsome and interesting German girl, agod about fifteen years. She was taken in charge and sent to the police office, where she stated she had been flagrantly deceived by some young gentleman on Broadway, and she was in quest of him. Every person she met she imagined to be her seducer, and to them in detail she narrated her sad story, and pleaded them to make the only amend they could to save her; stating that the gates of Heaven, were closed against her—those of hell were yawning. Dr. Klier, of the Health Office, spoke kindly to her in her native tongue, for the purpose of inducing her to go quietly to the hospital. Her remarkable hallucination then made that worthy gentleman its object, and he finally found it necessary to accompany the affrighted girl down.

BREAKING INTO A STATE PRISON-A SINGU-

THE CITY.

Des First Page.

THE EXHIBITION AT THE INSTITUTE.—The weather on Friday evening was but a prelude to an increased unpleasantness on Saturday. It did not only rain throughout almost the entire night of Friday and Saturday—it poured an almost incessant stream. Had it not been for this the attendance would have been greater than at any time during the Institute's exhibition; but the visiters were but few, and the time, particularly on Saturday, an exceedingly dul on. As this is the closing week, we shall look for perfect jams, although the idea of such crowds as were seen there on Wednesday and Thursday, with the warmth of the anathments, is not very well calculated to inspire much pleasure.

Our notes of the articles on exhibition shall be resumed to morrow. Rumed to-morrow.

I MHAPPLIY MATCHED.—Melon Sfreet, between Eleventh and Twelfth, was yesterday afternoon the scene of vo little excitement, growing out of a fight between a man and his wife. The wife defended herbetween a man and his wife The wife defended herself with the unual article of defence in such cases, a broomstick, while her husband relied entirely and successfully upon his "bunch of fives". After a desperate strugge, and the interposition of some of the neighbors, the pair were separated, the husband coming off recond beat, if we are to judge from the bloody condition of his probose's and his physiog generally. In justice to the policeman of that particular beat, we will say that he arrived to a very short time after the disturbance, but too late to execute his authority in the premises, for the wife had retired to her domicil, while the husband had made his exit for parts unknown.

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A FIREMEN'S FIGHT.—At the fire yesterday, morning, at Twenty-first and Spruce Streets, a fight occurred between some firemen, said to be runnered the Franklin Hose Company, which has been suspended from service, and the Washington Engine Company.—The Franklin hops secreted themselves at Dugan street, and at the Washington passed toward the fire, attacked them with bricks, and in the meles they fired a number of rights hets. They succeeded in the best that West.

AN OFFICER "BILLIED."-As a police AN OFFICER "BILLIED."—As a police officer of the Fourteenth ward was in the act of arresting a man near the correct of Tenth and Willow streets, at a late hour on Saturday night, for having kicked up a spree with the landlord of a neighboring lager ber saloon, he was yielently assailed, and received a stunning blow from a "billy" in the hands of the desperado, who was subequently secured and locked up in the ward station house. MAN RUN OVER AND KILLED .- A man was

taken to the hospital, Festenday, who had been found about four miles from Gray's Ferry, on the Haltimore silroad, some time during Baturday night. When found he was alive, but expired before the persons having him in charge had resched the hospital. He was taken to the Union street station. The name of the unfortunate man we did not ascertain. we du not ascertain.

Fires.—Yesterday morning, about half-past one o'clock, a slight fire occurred at Twenty-first and Spruce streets, in a lumber yard. Damage trifling.

At 4:30 yesterdry morning the store of Mrs. Klenan was on fire. Eighth street, above Race. A slight fire also occured at 12 o'clock yesterday at ourth and Maria streets.

FLUID LAMP EXPLOSION.—At 11 O'Clock on Saturday night there was a fluid lamp explosion in a shanty in Callowhill street, fortunately doing no injury.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS, Oct. 30—Evening.— Onto Dead.—Yesterday, in a house at Girard avenue, a child died very suddenly. The coroner was notified.

THE OVERLAND MAILS.—The St. Louis
Democrat says of the overland route to California,
that some of the stations are stay-five miles apart,
but most of them are from eight to ten miles. On
the plains the corrals are either of logs or stone,
and occupied, some by a dozen men and some by
no more than four or five. The stage was detained
fourleen hours by a sand storm in the California
Desert, and two days by reason of high water in
Kern river, at the point of crossing which the ferryflat was out of repair, which was supplied as speedily
as possible. The company are making preparations to bridge the various streams that cross the
road, and have already engaged a large number of
men for instant work.

The five miles are some to \$5.87 % of the supprime. \$5.87 % of 50
for Stand and quality. Rye Flour and Corn Meal are
very quiet at \$4.37 % for the former, and \$1.26 while
for the latter. Whost—There is not much efforing,
and prime lots are scarce, but the demand coutinues limited at about previously-quoted rates.
Sales comprise 1,500 bus red at \$1.15 wl. 20 for
fair to prime, and 2,400 bus white at \$1.30 wl.
1.25, as in quality. Bye is cull and unsettled,
and in the absence of sales we quote at 70 w75 of
for Southern and Penna. Corn—Old yellow is rather
carce to-day, and about 1,500 bushels sold at 80 w81c
in store; some holders ask more for prime lots. Small THE OVERLAND MAILS .- The St. Louis EXCITING BOAT RACE.—The five-mile race in store; some holders ask more for prime lots. Small between the "Perhaps," of Chicago, and the "As you like it," of Toronto, at Detroit, last week, for \$1,000, was performed in so rough a sea that the Chicago boat filled with water, and almost directly Ohioago boat filled with water, and almost directly sunk on the home stretch, while the Toronto boat only kept up because, having a coxswain, they kept him busy bailing out. The Chicago boys were bound to "die game." and stude to their work until they actually pulled their boat under and had their oars unshipped. They will try it again with Toronto.

A SHREWD OLD RAT .-- An "old rat" in B. A Morey's apothecary shop, Lee, Mass, has long defied all medern inventions for his capture. The clerk therefore baited him on dinners of buttered core acceptance of numerical name of control of the CHARLES MATHEWS AND HIS WIFE, -Mr. CHARLES MATHEWS AND HIS WIFE.—Mr. Charles Mathews made his first appearance since his return from America on the 11th inst., at the Haymarket Theatre, London, in his original character of Dazzle, in "London Assurance." There was an overflowing audience, full of cariosity to see the new Mrs. Mathews. who also appeared on this cocasion as Lady Gay Spanker, and is described by the Morning Post in very commitmentary terms.

WHEAT—Sales 6.500 bushels while Southern at \$1 45 as \$1 50, and whife Kentucky at \$1 50 CORR—Sales \$18,000 bushels at \$70 a \$690 for mixed Western, and 750 for yellow do per bushel. Barkey—Sales 8,000 bushels State at 780 \$7 bushel. Pork —Sales 350 bbls at \$16 75 for old mess, and \$13 75 for prime \$7 barrel.

COTTON.—Sales of 2,000 bales wese made, 250 in transit; prices for lots on the spot unchanged, while that to arrive was some easier.

WHIEREY.—Sales 120 bbls at 220 \$7 gallon.

Other articles are unchanged. olimentary terms. AFFECTION .-- A letter from Havana says that three or four days after the explosion a little dog was observed scratching up the earth and whining at a particular spot. A few heavy stones were removed, and beneath them was found, alive, the deg's master, a carpenter; his leg, however, was shockingly crushed. Five or six days after the explosion, another man was taken out of the

THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY has apprised the collector at Rochester that bags of American manufacture exported from the United States, filled with grain, may be returned empty free of duty; or if exported empty, are free of duty if imported filled. 100 do 200 La Or&Mil R 100 lo 0 do 15 8 100 lo 0 do 15 8 1 200 lo 0 do

FINANCIAL AND CUMMERCIAL. The Money Market.

The New York Times of this morning devotes nearly a column in its financial article to showing up an adventurer who has succeeded in duping our American Ministers, Dallas and Mason, ex-President Tillmore, and other distinguished Americans, and in using them as tools wherewith to humbug others. Mr. Fillmore man, who, according to the words of a circu in Paris by Mr. Fred Vanden Brock and Mr. C. G. Greene, is to succeed in "re-establishing, as far as possible, the somewhat tainted reputation of American

The Times alleges that the party referred to has been figuring between London and Paris for the last year, selling, or profering for sale, air-line bonds, at one time, and depreciating, for purchase or foreclosure, bona fide morfgeges at another, and claiming the endorsement of ex-President Fillmore and the American ambassa-dors at the Courts of London and Paris. His last ope-ration has relation to the bonds of the Marietta and Cinninnsti Railroad Company; and the following statement will give our readers an idea of how this exceedingly public spirited American proposes "to re-establish the enterprises, brings heavy and unnecessary loss on the foreign creditors, and coolly pockets a snug fortune for his officious and damaging interference.

foreign creditors, and coolly pockets a snug fortune for his officious and damaging interference.

"The Marietta and Cincinnati Company, who had hard work to open their road before the crisis, have been further embarrassed since in meeting the interest on it mortgages, most of which are held in Europe In this emergency, Mr. Powell, of London, of the highly rosspectable firm of Haseltine & Powell, who have had much to do with American securitics, came out to Ohio, and after theorogh examination, returned home, prepared to submit to the bondholders the best means for rendering the mortgages secure and the road itself remunerative, at least to the extent of its funded interest His pian, we understand, contemplated no abatement from the face of the mortgages, and no additional outsylnot fully secured by lien on the work necessary to complete the connexion with the Baltimore and Ohio north western branch at Parkerburg. The whole adivances to this object were to be less than 10 per cent. of the original mortgages, or about \$400,000 — the two mortgages being \$4,500,000 No fore-closure or other legal proceedings sgainst the company was contemplated. But, on resching home, Mr: Powell found that a most extraordinary circular had been issued in French to the continental bondholders, by an American, dating from "34 Great George street, Westminster. London," proposing that, for the consideration of ten per cent. commission in flow the mortgages, not at par, but at the rate of 80 cents on the dollar of the first lien, and 70 cents on the dollar of the first lien, and 70 cents on the dollar of the first lien, and 70 cents on the dollar of his own commission, implies a degree of liberality which the bondholders are expected to appreciate, since their trustee in New York—a well-known, irreproachable banker—might possibly run up a bill of expense exceeding \$5,000 in foreclosing at a hundred cents on the dollar of the first lien, and 70 per precise, since their trustee in New York—a well-known, irreproachable banker—might possibl

corprising but selfish and unpatriotic adventurer.

Mr. Thomas Winans, of Baltimore, is out in a card sefuting the charge that the American contractors for building the St. Petersburg and Moscow Railroad had heated the Government by misrepresenting the length of the road. His letter disposes satisfactorily of the harge, which seems to have its origin in the spiteful aginations of certain English engineers. The following is a comparative statement of the im-

The following is a comparative statement of the imports of foreign dry goods at New York for the week, and since January I:

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From California..... \$109,042 5

4,085 00 \$540,635 00 No. of Pieces.

Over-coats, Raglaus and Eacks. Fine Cassimere and Cloth Pants. 16,500 32,870 Silk and Satin Vestings. P. Willis cordially invites h's friends to call and \$102,070

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PHILADELPHIA STOOK EXCHANGE \$569,07 October 80, 1868. GRODET OF, 1000.

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CLOSING PRICES-FIRM.

Breadstuffs continue unchanged. The Flour market is full and unsettled. There is little or no demand for

sales of new are reported at 62c.65c, as to dryness Oats continue dull, with further sales of 2,500 bushels Delaware at 41c, afoat. Bark—Querotiron is steady at \$30 for 1st No. 1, but the demand is limited. Cotton—

There is not much doing, and about 180 bales sold, par

last evening, at 12% 012%, cash. Groceries—About 4,400 bags Rio Coffee, very fine quality. sold at 11% and 100 hhds Porto Rice Sugar at 767% o, on time.

Provisions are quiet and very little doing at quotation

Beeds are more active, and about 900 bushels Cloverse changed hands at \$5.76m5 87% AP bushel; the latter

prime. Timothy and Flaxseed are quiet. Whiskey is held with more firmness, and prices range at 21 0220 for

bbls, 21e for hhds, and 20 m 20 % c for drudge 4 gallo

New York Markets, Saturday, Oct. 30

The rain storm to-day has checked business. Flour is dull, with sales of only 8,500 bbls. at previous

Werat-Sales 6.500 bushels while Southern at \$1 45

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE-October 30.

| 10000 Tenn 6s '99 s30 91 | 25 Eric Railrosd | 17 | 1500 Cat 7s, new bds | 91 | 100 Had Riv H | 33 \( \) 6000 Missouri 6s | 89 \( \) 1600 Harlem R | 18 \( \) 4000 Milk Missim 10bs '14 | 250 | do | b30 | 13 \( \) 60 Pacific M 8S 0 | 106 | 100 Mich Scan I gs | 64 \( \) 60 | 64 | 65 \( \)

CITY ITEMS.

EVENING.—By an advertisement in another column, will be seen that the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher will r

peat his lecture on "The Commonwealth" to-morrow evening at Concert Hall. This, by those who have heard it, is probounced the most brilliant of Mr Beecher's lecture-board efforts. From the great number

Beccher's lecture-board ellorts. From the great number that were obliged to leave the ball without being able to gain admission to his lecture on Thursday evening, and the fact that his lecture to-morrow evening will most probably be his last in Philadelphia this season, Concert Hall is again likely to be packed to over-dlowing; although it is but justice to the gentlemen of the People's Literary Institute to say that no more tickets will be sold at the door than the house will

comfortably hold. We have rarely seen so vast an ar

dience attended with so little inconvenience or confu sien as was witnessed at Concert Hall on Thursday

evening.
To-morrow evening also, "Washing'on and his Por

traits," will be made the subject of a lecture by one venerable artist-townsman, Rembraudt Peale, Esq., a

lar styles by the proprietor of the house, Robert F.
Krans, Esq., that have this season created almost as
great a sensation as did the arrival of Rossuth or Jenny
Lind several years ago. The specimens from the Frank
lin Woo'len Mills, manufactured by Blessrs. Wethered

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PROSCRIPTION OF LATIN.—The Russian Govern

ment has issued an "ukase" prohibiting the teaching of Latin in all the colleges of the Empire. It seems that the Emperor has determined to orush out the ancient language and substitute English, in the higher in-

titutions of learning. The reason for this step is at-ributed to the fact that his majusty has become fasci-

tributed to the fact that his maje, has become racel-nated with the beautiful sentence, and good advice so often seen in American newspapers, to wit: "Buy all your clothing at the Bown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill and Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestaut Street,

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