SASURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1858. Figst Page .- Pon Portrait of General Page Kinhamers Me. B. Bellgious Intelligence; Generi Neva Fourth Plas — Thy Kingdom Come,' A Sermon by Rev. Alfred Cookman.

The News. The New York Express of last evening says shat advices from all the towns in Mr. Haskin's identify thow that he is elected by 17 majority; and ristes that Mr. Haskin was in the city him self today and sooks with confidence on the sub-ject, saying that he is sure of his election, and that he "cannot be counted out" On the other hand, Kemble claims that he has beaten Haskin by

12 votes.
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The Democratic members of Congress. is entire, Administration vote in the State is not one than two thousand five hundred. The Dougmore than two thousand are nuncted. In the Democrats have a majority in the House of five had been to the Republicans foliam to have carried their State tloket.

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The Republican majority on the State ticket in the Republican State ticket in The Mohigan, the Republican State ticket is spatial by them 300 to 30,000 majority. A Demografia Congressman has been elected in the First

Lewis, in Washington, D. C., some time since, and who was respited for two weeks, had his sentence commuled by the President on Thursday, to impri-soument for life in the penitentiary. Yesterday, was fixed for the execution. The respite was jamed but a few hours provious to the time fixed issued but a few hours, provious to the time many for his execution, and the commutation of the vision the was not issued until all the arrangements. The real states made for the execution of the prisoner is he warretted that this lopioner. vestorday. It is to be regretted that this lopiency of the President, it it was to be exhibited at all

of the freedome, the two to be builted at any was not; exhibited of sooner, not only as a matter of himself to the prisoner but on account of the unfortunate theta of the president on future accounts for it is to be understood that respites er pardons are lessed almost at the moment fixed for execution it will be almost impossible to ob-The St. Louis papers, continue to represent in this most favorable light the riches of the new Eldordo in Kansas, as do also the Kansas papers. There is a report (not very well authenticated) of both man, named Rebinson, who obtained a kettle full of gold dust at Chorry creek, valued at \$6,000.

Orleans, having returned from her first trip to Triesans, naving seatment them are not end of the tries of the seatment of the seatment of the tries of the t open for another week.

The Philadelphia favorite, Madame Gazzaniga sang at the New York Academy of Music la

night in Lucrezia Borgia and the fourth act of La Peyorita.
During the month of October, 1858, 1,598 per-bold were committed to the Moyamensing prison.

A National Salute of Two Hundred Guns Will be fired this (Saturday) morning, at 12 o'clock; in honor of the recent victory of the principle of Popular Sovereignty, and espe-cially in honor of the brilliant triumph of STEPHEN A: Douglas, of Illinois, over an Ad ministration of the General Government which has basely deserted the principles upon which it was elevated to power.

The Scotch-Pipe Policy. We regret to notice that some of the De partments at Washington have not sufficiently profited by the lesson which they should have learned from the indignation caused through. out the country by the famous Scotch iron pipe contract. In a recent Government advertisement, signed CHARLES E. MIX, Com-

missioner, and headed "Proposals for Indian Goods", we find the following passage : Schools we man as convening passage:

Schools of American manufacture, of the required styles and quality; will be preferred; but
gas the samples of blankets and cloths are foreign
gapites, and those articles are required to be of a
people's character th order to most the people
therefore, must furnish samples of them for exminimation of the office previous to the considerations of the full. tion of the bids. Sample gins must also in like manner be turnished from which the Department will make a selection and in case of more that one sample being turnished by the same bidder, the price for each must, be distinctly indicated in the

price for each must, be distinctly indicated in the bid.

"The articles to be furnished must, in all respects conform to sad be equal with the Government samples, which may be seen at, this office. They will be rigidly inspected and compared with those samples by an agent or agents appointed for that purpose. Such as may be unequal thereto in any particular will be rejected; in which case the contractor will be bound to furnish others of the required kind or quality within thee days; or, if that its not done, they will be purchased at his expanse.

The is possible that some of the fancy cloth. advertised for in these proposals may not be manufactured in the United States, but we ere informed that blankets of the kind required. and probably much of the cloth, are success fully made by American manufacturers, The Department, however, seems to have carefully solected samples of these articles of foreign fabrics, and made them the standard by which the goods which may be furnished are to be indged To throw further difficulties in the way of American manufactures, it is required that each person making, a proposal must not only furnish the goods he contracts for equal-

of the sample, but must accompany his proposimilar and equal in all respects to the foreign 22, and the proposals must all be handed in by November, 18. An American manufacturer has three weeks from the time the notice is published, to see the advertise it, to go to Washington and see the sam ples, and then if he is making an American priicle quite as good as the foreign fabric but differing from it slightly, to arrange his ma-chinery for the production of the foreign fibric—a matter of considerable trouble, and which many would high seel inclined to do while there was such great uncertainty about getting the contract. Why could not an direction sample have been selected or failing in that, why should importers have the advantage over American manufacturers, which they enjoy by being able, at little or no inconvenience, to furnish) is short notice and no trouble a sample similar to the one in the office of the Commissioner;

Philadelphia since his election to the next trationists, were quietly ignored. over the House of Expresentative of the Coulded States in 1856, we had an opportunity people, and no party which sustains it can be people, and no party which sustains it can be successful. The quicker the Democratic and can bean testimony to his ability and his integrity: Though heretofore separated in politics, we have no hesitation in express. ing the opinion that he is destined to make a ong mark upon the future.

We are authorized to state that the stock in the Bank of Pennsylvania that stood in the name of the Bank of Chambersburg,

The sixth portrait of Brady's semi-month ly series of great men has come to hand. It is a full length photograph of Hon. Henry A. Wise, the distinguished and oloquent. Governor of Virginia; and it is a very accurate portrait. These pictures sre gaining a large popularity, principally on action, of their great truthfulness. It any one would wish to see a splendid array of photographs that has has only to call at Mr. Brady's Gallery, Royal Italian Opera, in London, with so much success. Mr. Grun has caveed us with the Italian and English tibretto.

FALETTIE MONITES—FIREPETVINES—Thomas & Robit Will Self this morning, at white shellon roping a the collection of oil paintings, including a mining of beautiful marine and other subjects. his conductive in the succession of the succession of a bridge band of the succession of a bridge band of the succession of a bridge band of a grown and succession of a bridge band of the succession of the successio

The Choice-Victory or Defeat. The late overthrow of the Liecomptonite future success of the Democratic party should carefully study. That party cannot be prostirinciples of free government better, and if same editorial corps is constantly maintained, he bands of mercenary politicians who seek with few changes, a new hand is easily disto tie a millstone round its neck by commit- covered, and almost every article can be affiting it to the support of a fatal policy and a sensible of their folly, they will be buried

ratic party has outlived many Administraquarter so deadly a blow as this Administrat to the Administration, must be met and a Baronet, and the Herald's man was not. hwarted. The line of distinction between the Democratic party and the Administration must be clearly and plainly established. Thus, in ous triumph, as they might have done in almost every Northern State had they, like their

rethren in that State, adhered to their true han 2,500 votes out of 240,000. Let it be recombered that every auti-Lecompton Democratic member of the last session has been glorionsly sustained by the people. There is one path which will lead us in the future to victory and enable us to maintain just and sound principles; there is another path that will overwhelm he Democracy with terrible defeats and disas- his return, the anti-American "leaders" in ters, and leave it nothing but the sad conscious- The Times were commenced.

ness that it has fallen in an unholy and unworthy cause. If the Democratic party has not the history. But we cannot doubt the honest judgment of the masses of the party. If they re not too much controlled by interested and inprincipled leaders all will be well. We know that in their hearts they loathe and despise the betrayers of the pledges of 1856. conventions of the party, as favoring this Adninistration or its Kansas policy? Why do they not insist upon an honest expression of their sentiments? Why does the Democratic press of the country not speak out in deciled condemnation of the men and the measures which have overthrown so many Democratic candidates, and even threaten to is generally the pride and pleasure of a Denocratic Administration to help build up the party which has called it into power. The nalicious pleasure in attempting to destroy extraordinary efforts to secure the defeat of DOUGLAS, and all the regular Democratic

icket in Illinois, by its persistent exerions to force upon the party Congressional candidates who were justly obnoxious to the seemed, of driving from the party its most ill its mighty energies are employed in a pro-per direction, and used for proper purposes.

What is most needed now is to protect the party from the odium of the Administration, nd to rescue the master from the political lishonesty and recklessness of its servants. Notwithstanding all the warnings that have been given, we notice that in a few instances n this city of delegates to the next State Convention, Thus, in the First Senatorial district the following resolutions were adopted: "Resolved, That the Democracy of the First Senatorial district regard the recent defeat of the party in this city and State, without the least dispouragement or fear as to the future, and that the indeserved success of an opposition without principles; aided by those who have described the Democratic party mithout reason. Will be indecided in

cratic party without reason, will be inglorious in the results, as it must be temporary in its dura-terover, that we have a full abiding con-ience in the ability and particulam of James Bu-thanan; President of the United States, and that the measures of his Administration so far deserve and possess our annualified approbation and sup-port."

By some unaccountable omission the faquoted above. The Third Sonstorial district Convention did somewhat better. It

substituted for the resolutions reported by the committee, which was not agreed to. On motion, then, the original resolutions, reported by the committee, were adopted. Thus the "Old Man of the Sea" did not get as fairly upon the shoulders of the party in the

Hon, Janes H. Campura, of the Third district as in the First, and the official Schingkill district in this State, has visited resolutions, kindly prepared by the Adminis-Congress He has been congratulated by It would be far better, however, to take or any other public man in English parliamany friends. While temporarily presiding bold action at once. The Administration is

> cover its wonted strength and efficiency. Last night Madame Colson repeated her role of

was held as collateral security for the pay ment of notes, all of which have been paid of in full and that the Bank of Chambersburg does not now hold a single share of the stock of the Bank of Pennsylvania, and the stock of the stock of the Bank of Pennsylvania, and the stock of the stock uniform price of fifty cents, Lucia di Lammermoor to be performed, with Madame de Wilhorst, Brignoll, Amodio, and Barili in the leading parts. On Wednesday evening, Il Trovatore, with Signora Parodi's first appearance, this season, as Leono

See Broadway New York, and he satisfied case. Mr. Grau has favored us with the Italian and English tibratio.

[W] We have received from Mesers. Bryce Richards 400 to Pittsburgh, through thoir agent, Mr. W. J. Barney, No. 401 Commerce street, several axieles of Classware of their manufacture, this spindid article and is a great improvement on his ward thrmerly manufactured in this State. This spindid, which will yie with any of the kind we have stee seen.

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native of information must have been immense.
That labor (accomplished by Dr. J. Thomas and ry aid) has made this Geographical Cyclopedia ar

BRIDGE OVER THE SOHUYLEILL .- Select

The Times versus Mr. Reed. The authorship of the articles in the Lonn this and all the Northern States has taught don Times, in which Mr. REED is grossly lesson which all who are interested in the assailed, as "the cat's paw of Russia" in the matter of the recent diplomatic relations with China, can scarcely be considered any secret. tuted to the support of Lecomptonism without In journalism, the authorship of an article is inflicting deadly injury upon itself, and blast frequently betrayed by the author's style, frequently betrayed by the author's style, ing all its future prospects. Dearly as tons of which is so much a portion of a writer, that thousands of honest men love the Democratic scarcely any effort will enable him to get rid

liated with general correctness by those who faithless Administration are not quickly made know the names of the leading contributors. There is sufficient internal evidence, in the deeper than plummet ever sounded. Let recent Times attacks on America, through those who wish to dig their political graves Mr. REED, to show that the writer is Mr. ontinue to tickle the ears of power with Robert Lowe, Vice President of the Board praises of confessed and odious wrongs: an in- of Trade, in Lord Palmenston's Government; dignant people will surely resent their subsermember of Parliament, since July, 1852, for viency, and in good time repay with interest the borough of Kidderminster; and entitled viency, said in good the replay with interest the bottong of the Right Honorable Robert judgment and their patriotism. The Demo-Councillors of Queen VICTORIA. He visited tions, and many successive series of political this country in the fall of 1856, on which ocmanagers. It has never received from any casion the New York Herald constantly chronon has inflicted upon it; but by careful and puff-paragraph, to describe him as "Sir Ronudictions management it may yet be plucked | ERTLOWE, Baronet," much as, in Bleak House, from ruin. To do this, however, the people Inspector Bucket loved to give his full title, must be on the alert. The machinations of in each sentence, to "Sir Loicester Dedthe Federal office holders, who seek to commit lock, Baronet," only that Bucket's man was

this country in the fall of 1856, on which octains the New York Herald constantly chronicled all his movements, delighting, in each put-paragraph, to describe plim as "Sir Ronset and put-paragraph from the London Trunts is as follows:

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At that time, nor indeed at any time, has the play in the p Illinois, the Democracy have just won a glori- every thing, visited the all leading places, made principles; while the Administration forces in the play) at the many flagrant blunders of Illinois have not, it is said, mustered more BENNETT and his men about English politics

wisdom to choose correctly when such an al. at the service of Lord Palmerston. On the ternative is presented to it, it has far less sa. | contrary, though it took his part last spring gacity now than at any former period of its when his own party turned him out of office, Why, then, should they suffer any men ston's incapacity, and suggested the propriety to put them on record, by the resolutions of the of his leaving the leadership of the Liberal party to younger, honester, and more popular

party to younger, honester, and more popular statesmen.

It happened, however, that for some time before Mr. Lowe's becoming a Member of Parliament, that "Right Honorable" gentleman had occupied a position in The Times establishment as writer of leading articles. His smartness in this respect drew the attention of the Whig party to him, and it is supposed that the funds which paid his election expenses that the funds which had been elected to the provincial of the University of Oxford; had gone to be a function of the University of Oxford; had gone to be a function of the University of Oxford; had gone to be a function of the University of Oxford; had gone to be a function of the University of Oxford; had gone to be a function of the University of Oxford; had gone to be a function of the University of Oxford; had gone to be a function of the University of Oxford; had gone to be a function of the University of Oxford; had gone to be a function of the University of Oxford; had gone to be a function of the University of Oxford; had gone to be a function of the University of Oxford; had gone to be a function of the University of Oxford; had gone to be a function of the University of Oxford; had gone to be a function of the University of Oxford; had gone to be a function of the University of Oxford; had almost had been elected to the provincial of the University of Oxford; had almost had the beautions ar perpetually overthrow that great party? It the Whig party to him, and it is supposed existing one, however, seems to have taken a Mr. Lowe had highly distinguished himself at that noble organization, as is shown by its Australia, in 1842, to practice law; had almost cil there; had been elected to the provincial legislature in 1848; had returned to England, via India, in 1850; had written a few smart letters in The Times on Colonial politics, and people, through the lavish use of its patron. was soon spatched up by The Times as ige; by the establishment of its odious and ready and well-informed writer. In Parlianamous tests for the express purpose, as it ment, he speedily won "the ear of the House" by his good sense, intelligence, and oratorical honest and faithful supporters. It is time ability. His first great effort was a vehement that all this should cease. The interest which and sarcastic attack on Mr. Diseaser's Budget, James Buchanan and his satellites have in the in 1852, and when the Derby-Disraeli Cabinet Democratic party is a mere transient and was dissolved, Mr. Lown was rewarded for his evanescent affair. It can last only but a few share in the catastrophe, by being appointed years longer, to be remembered thereafter as | joint-secretary of the Board of Control (Inhe darkest and most dangerous period of its dian) in December, 1852, under Lord Apprahistory. But the American people have a DEER'S Coalition Cabinet. In 1855, when lasting interest in that party, and are not indisposed to extend to it a generous support if Lows to the vice presidency of the Board of Trade, salary \$10,000 a year. When the Palmerston Administration broke up, seven months ago, Mr. Lowe retired with his

principal, of course.

All through his parliamentary career, however, Mr. Lows retained his connection with The Times, because it had been his stepping stone to station, because it gave him inhe Administrationists succeeded in adding to fluence, and because he was well paid for what the burdens of the party at the late election he wrote. That connection continues to this

Those who have closely watched the bear

ings of English politics and the conduct of English statesmen, in connection with this country, must be aware that one of Lord PAL-MERSTON'S fixed and ruling principles is-hostility to the United States. Indeed, this has generally been the Whig principle ever since be war of 1814, while the Tories have pursued wiser and friendlier policy. The bitterness which now distinguishes the London Times commenced at the close of 1856, immediately after Mr. Lowe's return from this country. It really seemed as if his visit here had been to pick up materials for assault, mous albumic resolution, so popular in this and to find out the most assailable points.

district, was not adopted. It would have been That he has abused America probably arises in appropriate companion of the resolutions from two motives—a desire to play into the hand of Lord PALMERSTON, who may one day return to office, and a pugnacious liking for making an impression on the public mind by "Resolved, That, by adhering to principle, ulimately, we must be triumphant.

"Resolved, That, at the recent election; we have been temperarily defeated through the missistant but assailable party. The whole manner and method of the attacks upon Mr. Reed, and upon Mr. Reed, and upon Mr. Reed, and upon Mr. Reed, and upon Mr. Reed country, show "the fine Italian hand" of Mr. Robert Lowe.

The personal appearance of this gentleman has been mentioned. He is now in his forty-party. posed to the cardinal place.

"Resolved, That we have entire confidence in the National Administration of James Buchanan and State Administration of Wm. F. Packer, of Pennsylvania."

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Padaral office holder we believe, moved that another set of resolutions be nised forever. In the House of Commons, speaking in a loud voice, and constantly re-ferring to documents, which his near sight obliges him to hold almost touching his eyelids, the Right Honorable Robert Lowe, M.P., Abuser-General of America and the Americans, is oftener inquired about, perhaps, by curious strangers, than even Mr. DISRAELI, Lord PALMERSTON, Sir EDWARD BULWER LYTTON, Joun ARTHUR ROEBUCK, LORD JOHN RUSSELL,

## montary life. BY MIDNIGHT MAIL.

Letter from "Occasional." Correspondence of The Press.] WASHINGTON, November 5, 1858.

John E. Ward, of Georgia, the president of the Violetta; in La Travista, we suppose, for we were President, and one of the most deserving of our unable to witness the repetition of the opera. Ma-friends, ought to have gone to Austria, in dame Cora de Wilhorst appears this evening, as friends, ought to have gone to Austria, in the Sonnambula. It is a part not badly suited to her voice, nor does it demand much dramatic power. We dare say that she will come does the minister resident under Pierce; but owing to the insatiate eagerness of Mr. Bu-chanan to serve and save Jehu Glancy Jones, an elegant gentleman like Ward was compelled to stand back to make way for "the King's favorite." Now it is proposed to quarter Ward upon China-God save us—or upon Turin, Daniel's old or present position. I do not know anywhere or present position. I do not know anywhere a more accomplished gentleman than John E. Ward. He is the brother-in-law of the gifted John Sullivan, who died so much beloved and regetted some years ago. Ward is to-day one of the most prominent lawyers in Georgia. I hope whatever may be done for this gentleman will be well done. He is fit for any position in the Govern-ment, and came very near being Vice President

of the United States in 1856. Our dismal friend, Bigler, has taken it into his head that Douglas cannot be legally re-elected to the Squate because he, D, electioneered for himself! There is no doubt that our most excellent Senator has been talking these doctrines. Truly may we say that we live in an age of schools and news-OCCASIONAL. THE CANORMI CASE.—Michael Cancemi, being in the Supreme Court, General Term, before Judge Davies, Clarke, and Ingraham, this morning, the

tur of the Court of Appeals be declared the judg-ment of the Supreme Court, and that the next trial of the prisoner beset down for the December term.
The motion was granted, and Cancemi's fourth trial will commence on the first Monday in Decem-LADIES' FAIR .- The ladies belonging to St. Anne's Catholic Church, in the old district of Richmond, intend holding a fair at Jayne's Hall for the the encouragement of all who desire to lend a helping hand to a good object. Since the worthy pastor of this church established schools, the neighborhood has improved yety much indeed.

This, nowever, is of small present consequence, as the managers will not attempt to pay the coupons in any darkernoon a man was injured by the falling of a bunch of paper which was being holsted to McDalla's principle of the worthy pastor of this coupons in any darkernoon a man was injured by the falling of a bunch of paper which was being holsted to McDalla's principle of the worthy pastor of this coupons in any darkernoon a man was injured by the falling of a bunch of paper which was being holsted to McDalla's principle of the was a valuable as the Fon du Lac bonds, which sell at taken to the hospital.

District Attorney made a motion that the remitti-

Mr. Joseph Harrison, Jr.

We publish the following card from our distinguished townsman, Joseph Harrison, Jr.

Esq., in reply to the article of the London

Daily News.—His reply speaks for itself; and the morning process of the london process of the London process that the morning process of the London process that the morning process the comparatively over those of September. Etle rose &; Harlem fell &; Southern Presented as comparatively over those of September. Etle rose &; Harlem fell &; Southern Presented as comparatively over those of September. Etle rose &; Harlem fell &; Southern Presented as comparatively over those of September. Etle rose &; Harlem fell &; Southern Presented as comparatively over the service of the London process that the morning process that the morning process the comparative process that the morning process the comparative process that the morning proces deeply regret that any such article as that of X; Galena and Ohiogo rose X. the News should ever have appeared in the New YORK STOUR EXCHA party and its organization, they love the vital of it. Thus, in the London Times, where the Any defence on his part was entirely unneces-

To the Editor of The Press:

Sn: The statement in regard to the railroad from St Peteraburg to Moscow, published in your paper of a recent date, purporting to be copied from the London Daily News, of October 18th, having been reproduced in the telegraphic despatch of the news by the Indian, printed in the papers of Tuesday, Nov. 2, (which last, I have as certained, was founded on a communication in the London Times of October 20th, from its correspondent at Vienna, under date of October 18th.) I think it proper to submit the following facts. The paragraph from the London Times is as follows:

"A most shameless attempt to defraud the Rus"

It will be seen by the above extract, that the length was originally estimated at 590 versts between the two cities, and that an allowance for deviations from the direct line of 30 versts was the company of the read to 620 the seed to 620

ing or the article in an inguisa puper, or "is ro-ther Jonathan at some of his tricks," it is suf-ficient answer to say, that Major Georgo [W. Whistler, the first American who ever had anything to do with railroads in Russia, and under whose supervision the St. Petersburg and Moseow Rail-road was built, left this country for the first time, road was built, lett this country for the first une, togo there, in June, 1842, whilst myself and Mr. Thomas Winnns, of Baltimore, members of the American company, did not agrive in Russla until the latter part of May, 1843, so that the fraud, as protended to have been brought to light by the astronomical surveys of Professor Struve, if really

the Times of October 20th is also dated Vivous. October 16th, and purports to be news extraoled from the Gracette de Cologne. This news, from its wording, seems to have all come from the same source, and apparently by rather a chronibus route from St. Petersburg. My letters from our firm at St. Petersburg are up to October 7th, and would have given about the Intest news from which the English press could copy on October 16th. If these "revelations" were rife at t. Petersburg at the date of my correspondent's letter, he would hardly have omitted to speak of them. He not only says nothing concerning them, but informs us that "all matters are going on satisfactorily."

Very respectfully, your obedient servant,
JOSEPH HARRISON, JL,

Rittonhouse Square. Philadelphia, Nov. 5, 1858. Letter from New York,

Letter from New York.

NEW YORK AND ERIE RAILROAD—REDUCTION OF THE PRESIDENT'S SALARY—LUDICROUS SCINE AT THE CITY HALL: SICKLES AND GREELEY—MEAGHER'S ILLUSTRATED LECTURE ON COSTA-RICA—A SUCCESSFUL PLAY BY ROPPIN, THE ATTIST—EROOKLYN MUSICAL ITEM—JULIA DEAN HAYME-HUWAND EVERET—MAX MARRITER'S AND HAYAHA—STOCKS—MARKETS'S.

[COTTESPONDENCE OF The Press.]

The New York and Eric Railroad board of directors held a meeting yesterday in reference to the salary of their president. A respectable minority, if not a majority, of the new board, are understood to be in favor of reducing the salary to \$10,000, maintaining that a

company unable to pay dividends upon lie stock, and with difficulty able to discharge the interest upon its bonds, are not justified in allowing its chief executive officer a salary equal to that paid to the chief executive omeer of the United States.

A scene of a somewhat diverting character occurred yesterday in our Board of Supervisors. You may, perhaps, be aware that a little inside contest has for some

Yesterday the names of Wilson G. Hunt, J B. Corlies, and Bonjamin F. Camp, were sent in. Hunt and Corlies, and Bonjamin F. Camp, were sent in. Hunt and Corlies, were confirmed, but Camp was rejected by a tre vote. Here a pause ensued, which was broken by the entrance, arm in arm, of Daniel E. Sickles and Horseo Greeley, the former dressed with Alcibiades-like neathess and taste, displaying a red plaid choker; of exquisite texture, tied with a perfection that Upon his pleasapt face rosted a modest, self-complacent smile, indicative, perhaps, of the auspicious result of the late campaign. Beside him was Greeley, with hair whanging in any way that pleased God; i'l the same traditionary old white great-coat, put on all awry; pantaloons reaching a few inches below the knee, and boots that looked defance at the efforts of any ambulatory boot-black in the metropolis. The contrast was prothat looked defiance at the efforts of any ambulatory boot-black in the metropolis. The contrast was provocative of 'lafture' "—not bointerous, for that would have been infra dig—but of that long, silent, inward chuckle which Cooperso admirably describes in Leathis Stocking. Greeley wanted his personal friend, Camp, confirmed, and Sickles, with his customary magnanimity, lent his assistance; but it could hardly be made to work, just at that time, so it was postponed until the next meeting, when Mr. Camp's nomination will probably be confirmed. Oan't you imagine the scene? Were Jem Esga and the Admirable Oriotion to start from their cerements and promenade down Broadway, the spectacle could hardly be more indicrous than the Siamesad position of flickles and Greeley

A. Thomas Francis Meagher, who for several months past has been preparing a sort of illustrated, Albert Smith-y description of Casta Rica, will deliver it for the first time on Monday evening next, at Niblo's sa-

past has been preparing a sort of Hustrated, Albert Hossith, description of Costa Rica, will deliver it for the first time on Monday evening next, at Niblo's solono. The narrative will be accompanied by lilustrated tions, painted on canvas, by Kyle, from sketches taken on the spot. It promises to be one of the most interesting and successful entertainments of the day.

Hoppin, the wood-engraver, and author of most of the clever pictures in Harper's Magaz'me and Weekly, has got off a new play, entitled "The Lady of the Bedchamber," which was successfully produced at Wallack's last evening. The hero is Tommy Titmouse, a young gentleman of eighteen, whose mind runs on pegtop pantalcons and pudding bag sleeves. He seeks in the aristocratic circles of England the refined manners and customs he fails to find at home. He is capitally personated by little Mary Gannon, and the dialogue abounds with wit and points.

The Brooklyn people have determined to christen their new musical temple the "Brooklyn Unnervatory as is a conservatory. The concert given there last evening by Ulimann's opers troups was a huge success.

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is a conservatory. The concert given there last even-ing by Ulimann's opera troups was a huge success. Julia Dean Hayne leaves next week for a southern our. Her three-weeks engagement at the Broadway less piece of rhetoricon Washington, at Nibbos, for the benefit of the Mount Vermon Association.

The triends of Marcteck, in Philadelphia, will be gratified to learn that he has taken the Villanueva grating to learn that he has taken the Villanueva theatre, in Havans, which, though lacking the showi-ness of the Tacon, will hold more people. He goes thither with his company as soon as the requisite im-provements can be made. Blocks continue dull and heavy. La Orosse Land

NEW YORK STOOK EXCHANGE -November 5

the News should ever have appeared in the columns of this journal. Mr. Hampson has stated his case with great force and ability. Any defence on his part was entirely unnecessary to his own people. His high character, great public spirit, and extraordinary efforts in support of the interests of this his native city, all plead against any attempt to defame him to his fellow-citizens. But as he has proferred to notice a wicked calumny, we cheerfully spread his vindication before our readers:

To the Editor of The Press:

Sin: The statement in regard to the railroad from the London Daily News, of October 16th. Baylon bean reproduced in the telegraphic design and the paper reproduced in the telegraphic design. The Markets.

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\*\*Ashes are unchanged; sales are making at \$6 for Pois. and \$6 12 for Pearle.

\*\*FUTT.\*\*—"By auction were old 60 bbls sold Zante Currants at 4% 会员长心.

\*\*Flour.\*\*—The market for inferior qualities of Western

attabrands, Canadian Flour is nominal at \$4.70 c. 20 for extra.

GRAIN.—The market for Wheat is more active and a shade Stmer; sales were made of 15 000 bushels at 1130 for white Western, and 125 c. 1280 for white Canada. Ryo is quiet at 70 c. The d-mand for Corn has improved, and prices are better; sales 18.000 bushels at 85 m22c for common o good, and 72c for prime mixed Western, 80 c. 85 for White, and 90 sfor yellow Southern, Oats are better, and quoted at 87 c. 40c for Bouthern, Pennsylvan a, and 30 mer, and Canada.

Paovisions.—Fork is a shade firmer; sales 280 bbls at \$17 m17.50 for Mess. and \$13.50 c. 37 for Prima. Beaf is ateady at unchanged prices, with sales aggre-

## THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

The Quaker City from Tehuantepec at NO CALIFORNIA MAIL-DISPERSION OF EULOAGA'S

TROOPS.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 5.—The steamship Quaker City is below, having returned from her first trip to Tehusantepee. She brings no California mails, there having been no connection with San Francisco on the Pacific side.

General Zulorga's forces have been dispersed, and the Isthmus is now clear of obstructions to further conventions.

New York Election-The Ninth Congres-WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. Nov. 5.—Heppits received by several political gontlemen of this county, put down the majority for Mr. Haskir, in the Ninih Congressional district, at 45. The friends of his opponent. Mr. Kemble, however, assert that the latter has nineteen majority, the excitement to know the official result is now at fever heat. The official results will not be made known until Tuesday.

Michigan Election. DETROIT, Nov. 5.—In the First Congressional dis-riot, George B Cooper (Dem.) is elected by about 100 asjority over Win. A. Howard, (Rep.,) the present 

Wisconsin Election. 1,200.

In the Second Congressional district, as far as heard from, C. C. Washburne, the Republican candidate, is

more-Conviction of a Murderer-A Witness at the Trial Murdered in the

ral Conyfigure of the State, to meet at Baltimore in June next, to deries some system, to be presented to the Legislature of Maryland. for the better regulation of the negtro population of the State. A committee was appointed to draft an address to the beople, setting forth the grierances under which the slaveholders of the Eastern Shore labor. The Convention was still in seasien when the report closed.

Wassington, Nov. 5.—The balance in the United States Treasury on the 1st of November was \$7 543 000. The receipts for the week were \$785,500; the drafts paid, \$1.321,000; the drafts issued, \$1,120,000. By an arrival at New Orleans on Saturday last, it was tered the Coatzacoalcos river on the 18th of October with cargo, for the Tehnantepec Company.

A Swedish brig was lost on the 18th, close to the mouth of the river. Also, an English brig, from St. Thomas, bound to Minattilan. No names of the vessele are given. No lives were lost.

Minister to Sardinia.
Washington, Nov. 5—Gen. Ward, of Georgia, is ppointed Minister to Sardinia, not China, as previously tated.

The Galway Steamship Line—Important
Telegraphic Facilities.

Br. Jours, N. F., November 5—The Government of
this province has agreed to pay to the New York and
Galway Blesinship Company \$12.500, in addition to the
grant of \$22.000 by the Imperial Government, in consideration of the company's making this port a port
of call for their steamships, semi-monthly, to and from
New York and Galway. The company are bound to
make the passage between Galway and St. Johns within
seven days With a view to afford the public every accommedation in their, power, the steamship company
will receive her telegraphic despatches to the latest
moment, and forward the same to Galway, where they
will be delivered as they may be directed, as soon as the
steemers arrive at that port. The telegraph companies
associated with the American Telegraph Company have
also agreed to receive all despatches which may be offered, and transmit the same through to this piace to
intercept the steamers, or, failing to do so, no charge
will be made for toils. Thus the public of the United
States will be placed within seven days of Galway and
London, and vice serva.

The next steamer from this port to Galway will leave
on or about the 12th inst.

Manufacture of Coal Oil.

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Bosros, Nov 5—The R M. Steamer America, from Liverpool, via Halifax, arrived here at noon to-day. Her malls will be sent in the afternoon train, and will be due in New York at midnight. The Steamer Europa S
HALIFAX, Nov. 5.—The R. M. Steamer Europa, from
Boston, for Liverpool, arrived at this port at half-past
two o'clock, and sailed at half-past four o'clock, this

The Health of New Orleans. New Orleans, Nov. 5 .- The deaths from fever yes-erday were only eighteen.

Markets by Telegraph.

Balthmore, Nov 6.—Flour is steady; Ohio and Howard atreet \$5. Wheat steady. Oorn unchanged. Whishef 22cm22%c. Bacon—sides 9c; Shoulders 7c; Bulk, 6%c5%c.

Cincinnati, Nov. 5.—Flour is in more demand; not white what 105; news

BALTIMORE OATTLE MARKET, Nov. 4—The market for Beef Catile was a little better to-day, and prices advanced 1240 49 100 the upon the average price of last week. The offerings were 1,100 head, 150 of last well the belance, 900 head, were taken by butchers here at from \$2 25 to \$3 75 on the hoof, equal to \$4.50 of net, and averaging \$3 18% gross.

Rous are country forward quite freely, but the demand is good and prices are somewhat advanced upon last week's quotations. Bales are making at \$5 50.50 49 head.

BHEEF are selling at from \$3 to \$3.50 49 head.

DIED OF HIS INJURIES .- The man who was injured by being caught between the cars and a post, whilst looking out of the window, on the Pennsylvania railrond—noticed elsewhere—died jesterday afternoon,  $THE\ CITY$ .

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. AGADEMY OF MUSIG.—The Strakorch Opera Trop MRS. D P. Bowers' WALHUT-STREET THEATER.-Pauline? —"Jealousy in the Kitchen," WHEATLEY & OLARES'S ARCH-STREET THEATRE. Pauvreite".......... Ladies Beware." ASSEMBLY BUILDINGS .- Signor Blite. THOMEUF'S VARIETIES. - Miscellaneous ghtly. SANFORD'S OPERA HOUSE .- Ethiopian Entertain.

THE INSTITUTE.—The weather has been evening.

To season has not been a successful one for the stockholders, owing, mainly, to the almost continued bat weather. The continuance for another week, if there should be favorable weather, may in some degree retrieve the losses sustained; but should there be unfavorable weather, the result must be still more discouracing.

lavorable weather, the result must be still more disconraging.

The committees, we believe, have all made their reports, but all the awards had not yet been announced.
The managers were busily engaged, in the early part of
the evering, in distributing the premium cards among
the successful articles, and much interest was felt in
th m; but the vast array of exhibitors will be on tiptoe for the pyrmium distributions of to-day.

Since the above was put in type, we have received
from the Committee on Exhibitions an advertisement,
which will be found in its appropriate column, stating
that the depositors and others interested have consented
to continue the exhibition for another week.

The MODEL MAGHINE von Charmy Tunn THE MODEL MACHINE FOR CASTING TYPE.

In the northern siels of the temporary building erecti for the exhibition of the Franklin Institute, there
a little machine daily working, which has attracted
he marked attention of visiters, and especially of those

aultless.
We examined the machine repeatedly, attentively We examined the machine repeatedly, attentively, even critically, and we could not trace the alightest defect in its construction, or the least tracgularity in its operations. The type cast by it has attracted the attention of the connoiseaut, who cannot help admiring its compactases of graia, its solidity of appearance, its delicacy of ortiline, and its general neatness and finish. This machine reflects high exective not its enterprising constructors, and should not be overlooked by any visitor to the Institute. We have been informed that the highest premium for type-casting machines has been awarded this firm by the Metropolitan Mechanical Institute of Washington. Many practical and excellent judges have conceded the type they manufacture to be superior to any manufactured in the United States.

Philadelphia Sharpers.—The conductor

PHILADELPHIA SHARPERS.—The conducto PHILADELPHIA SHARPERS.—The conductor of one of the passenger trains on the Pennsylvania railroad tells the foll owing yarn of a youngster from the country: The youth was verdant, and went to Philadelphia last week, from Northumberland county, with \$40 in his pocket. He visited the theatre—made the acquaintance of a nice-looking man, with a very heavy gold chain, took several drinks, and found himself in the street, in a jolly mood, about midnight, singing Old Hundred to the tune of Yankee Doodle. Presently along comes police efficer, grabs onr hero and his friend, and declares them under arrest for drunkenness. The friend pleads with police efficer, who at length offers to comprimies the matter for \$25. Friend feels in his pocket, and has left his book at home, so just borrows the amount from his Northumberland courty victim. Friend and police officer then go off together to arrange the affair, and never come back. Victim finds out that his police officer wore a gilt-paper star, and that he had been "taken in and done for" by two sharpers.

THE MURDERERS OF JOHN E. CLARK.—The family of the gentleman whose unsterious disappearance created such an unwonted excitement in our city, and whose body was found in the Schulkill, in April last, seem determined to solve the mystery of his death, if human means or pecualary inducements can accomplish it. In to-day's Pr 3s they ofter a reward of five hundred dollars for the wished-for information, which, in connection with this sum offered by the mayor, under the sanction of Councells, makes a total reward of one thousand dollars. We hope, in common with the people of Philadelphia, that some clue may eventually be obtained to the perpetrators of the deed which consigned a much-respected men to an untimely grave, andersed so abrupity and sorrowfully tamily tien, and cutraged our community, and would call upon all persons having any knowledge of circumstances and facts to all in unravelling the mystery in which the saffar has so long been wrapped.

PRISON STATISTICS,—During the month of

Prison Statistics.—During the month o Principal witness in the trial of Campbell, was also shot dead in the western part of the city by one of the add in the western part of the city by one of the add in the western part of the city by one of the about 9 o'clock in the police officer's flower, and in the presence of his wife and children. Thus two tritd and faitful police officer's flower, and in the presence of his wife and children. Thus two tritd and faitful police officer's flower of their duties as officers. The name of the murder of Rigidon is Correl Great excitement pravalls in the vicinity where this brutal murder was perpetrated. Lynch law is threatend.

Maryland Slaveholders' Convention.

Baltimore, Nov. 5.—The Eastern Shore of Maryland Slaveholders' Convention met at Cambridge on Wedge of the same period were as follows: Jime out, 409; by magistrates, 449; Quarter Sessions clerk, 24; inspector, 49; Slaveholders' Convention met at Cambridge on Wedge of the same period were as follows: Jime out, 409; by magistrates, 440; Quarter Sessions clerk, 24; inspector, 49; Slaveholders' Convention met at Cambridge on Wedge of the same period were as follows: Jime out, 409; by magistrates, 440; Quarter Sessions clerk, 24; inspector, 49; Slaveholders' Convention met at Cambridge on Wedge of the same period were as follows: Jime out, 409; by magistrates, 440; Quarter Sessions clerk, 24; inspector, 49; Slaveholders' Convention met at Cambridge on Wedge of the same period were as follows: Jime out, 409; by magistrates, 440; Quarter Sessions clerk, 24; inspector, 49; Slaveholders' Convention met at Cambridge on Wedge of the same period were as follows: Jime out, 409; by magistrates, 440; Quarter Sessions clerk, 24; inspector, 45; inspector,

about \$300, which is fully covered by insurance.

DARING VILLAINS.—Yesterday morning, about three, o'clock, two men broke into a stable located on William street, above Richmond, in the Rineteenth ward. They then harnessed a horse to a wagon and started out, no doubt, with the intention of having a "high eld time." Some officers, suspicioning that all was not right, followed the rescals as far as Richmond and Wood streets, when the latter jumped from the vehicle, and made off. One of them was subsequently arrested and taken before Alderman Cloud, who committed him in default of \$1,000 bail to answer at court. His name is Michael Drew. The other was afterwards taken into custody, and locked up for a hearing He gave the name of McQuald. The property was recovered and returned to the owner, Mr. Clark S. Wi'son

A Baby Disposed of .—Yesterday morning.

A BARY DISPOSED OF.—Yesterday morning, about 9 o'clock, a woman entered the house of Mr. Holderaft, No. 2024 Wood street, and walked into the back room, where Mrs. H. and her daughter were engaged in preparing some clothes for the wash. Without soil as word, the woman proceeded to the sofa and placed something under some of the clothing, and then

BREAKING CAR-WINDOWS.—At a late hour Thursday night, an individual, named Charles T. Stelle, entered one of the cars on the Eleventh-street Passenger Railway, and being somewhat in a how-

supposed to have been the work of design.

A SERIES OF ROBBERIES — Early yesterday morning a feed-atore, corner of Gaul and Wood streets, Ninoteenth ward, was entered by foreing open the front window shutter, and robbed of some small change.

The grucery store corner of Gaul and Bauphin streets was sice broken into and soven dollars stolen.

A grocery store, at Vienns and West streets, was robbed of a small amount of money by some person supposed to be secreted upon the premises. BEFORE ALDERMAN FREEMAN .- Yesterday

HAD HIS THIGH BROKEN .- About 9 o'clock

DISCHARGED FROM CUSTODY.—Julia Wilson nd John Allen were jesterday discharged from on ody, having been arrested for being concerned in the booting case of Lockwood, mentioned by us. Gidec Hiller was held to await the result of Lockwood

VISIT OF THE HIBERNIA .- The Hibernia Ena Company held a meeting on Thursday night, and ermined to postpone their excursion North until 20th instant, in consequence of the damage to their yetsam for a coulon

Bayard Taylor's Lecture on Moscow Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, about two thirds of the seats of Musical Fund Hall were occupied by a very intelligent and appreciative audience last ereping, to hear a lecture on "Moscow," from Mr. Bayard Taylor, who has lately returned from Europe. The public would not be prepared to hear a lecture from this gentleman spoken of as any other than a first-rate effort; and we will not dispute the claims of his production lest except to a favorable a olaims of his production last evening to so favorable a verdict. As a true, faithful word painter of scenes that come within the range of his perceptive intellect, Bayard Taylor's powers are certainly ex'raordinary, and accord ugly his minute, glowing, yet, withol, simple description of Moscow and its environs last evening was at once entertaining, instructive, and presented in such a manner as to make the hearer go away feeling that if he ever visited Moscow he should took upon a city with which his mental vision had already become faread by him last evening, was grand, as we doubt not it was graphic The narrow limits to which we are compelled to confine this notice of the lecture will, of course, preclude any attempt to reproduce even its most striking points. It was the lecture's impression, after having visited learly every city of any note in the world, that the chief city of a country afforded the most correct type of the national characteristics, in illutration of which reference was made to Paris, London, other capitals of Europe, and New York, which latter ims of his production last evening to so favorable a other capitals of Europe, and New York, which lattersalthough he would be sorry to accept it as a national type in every respect, he believed presented to the stranger many of our very best qualities, and cer'sinly all the workt. Moscow: sa'd the speaker, was indeed, a "city of magnificent distances." Notwithstanding it contained but three hundred and fifty thousand inhabl ants, it covered an area as large as Paris, and but little less than London: the city being twenty-five ulles in circumference. For his own part, he had been long in brighing his own ideas of olistance up to the Moscow standard. Whenever he was told that a place was near at hand, it was never less than a mile off; an when two addressed each other as neighbors, it might always be calculated, with certainty, that they lived a three-hours walk spart. He was particularly struck. three-bours walk spart. He was particularly struck. also, with the extremely heterogeneous character of Moscow, as indicated in its physical appearance. Every nationality in the world, it seemed to him, was there represented. This pecul'arity was, he thought, mainly attributable to its geographical position. Situated about on that imaginary line where Europe morges into Asia, its original settlers having come from the southeast; taking its religion from Constantinople, and its commerce diverging in every direction, all combined to make Moscow, as it was, the conglomerate reflection of all other nations in the habits of its people, and more aspecially its architecture, the varied nature of which was really surprising

fe-like descriptions with the sober colors of some hilosophical comment ad is much to the value and in perits of its matter, as the style in which it was de livered was little calculated to embellish it. His atyle of reading lectures, not overly good at best, was ren-dered still mere defective in his effort last evening by his evidently having taken no pains, in advance, to de LECTURE BY PARK BENJAMIN -A lecture

LECTURE BY PARK BENJAMIN —A tecture of "The Ridiculous in Life" by Park Benjamin, is announced to take place at the Musical Fund Hall on Monday evening next. This subject affords a fine field for Mr. Benjamin to display himself to good advantage, and to such as have the invaluable endowment of appreci-MILLINERY .- As welcome a piece of intelligence probably, as we can lay before our fair readers this morning, will be to tell them that the well-known milinervestablishment of Fincoln, Wood, & Nichols, No 46 South Second street, is still stocked with a very ele-gant display of ladies' bonnets, children's hats, etc, and that the propristors are selling them at very mode-rate prices, prior to their removal to Chestaut street,

Confectionen's -We took occasion to inform the public, not long since, that good confectionery might not only be eaten with impunity, but with positive ben-slet. We have now to announce that scientific gentia-men of no mean standing in the community have given explicit directions that the confectionery manufactured and sold at the establishment of Messrs: R. G. Whitman & Co., Second street, below Obesimat, is of the purest and most unexceptionable character. The various flavors of cream candles made by them are luscious beyon

will thank us for directing their special attention to the advertisement of Messrs. Furner & Co., No. 816 GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS .- For goods in this

line we take pleasure in recommending our patrons to the model store of Mr. J. Burr Moore, Nos. 1 and 3 North Sixth street, who has now one of the most com-plete stock of goods that come under the head of "Gents' Furnishing" that we have seen this season. His supers for gettlemen, made of rich cashmers, flamels, wool delaines, and other materials, are deservedly popular. of Fowler, Wells, & Co., 922 Chestnut street, is now prepared to visit families to make professional exami-

IMPORTANT TO THE LADIES .- You are invited by bir. Tsyro, of New York, to call at Mer. Stewart's No. 923 Chestant street, on Monday morning, at ter o'clock, at which time he proposes to explain his sys-tem of cutting. Dress and Basque Waist. Garments will be out and tried on for the satisfaction of those present. All are invited to be present.

To Young MEN.—On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings, there will be a free Writing Class at Bryant & Sira ton's Mercantile College, southeast corner of Seventh and Chestnut stree's, preparatory to entering upon a regular course of instruction is Business Penmauchip. The mode of instruction used is the most successful known. All are invited to at-

tend. Hours from seven till nine o'clock, WHAT grows less tired the more it works?

A carriage wheel.

Pretty good. But better yet to the hundred thousand readers of The Press the important fact that the Patietial Clothing Establishment of Granville Store, No. 607 Chestnut street, has an elegant suit, a splendid coachable vest, or a fascinating pair of pants, for each gant fabrics from which gentlemen may make selec-tions, to be found on this Continent. Call and try him Stokes's Atlantic Cable Charms given away. OLD FRANKLIN HALL CLOTHING EMPORIUM, NO

THE ATLANTICTELEGEAPH-THOSE INTELLIGIBLE THE ATLANTIOTELEGIBAPH.—THOSE INTELLIGIBLE WORDS.—By the foreign news we learn that a few intelligible words had been received at Valent's Bay, through the Atlantic Telegraph. We have been privately informed, in a note from Mr. Oyrus Fleis, what the words referred to were. We are at liberty to communicate them to our readers, and knowing the general anxiety upon the subject, hasten to do so. The words anxiety upon the subject, hasten to do so. The words were a mply as follows: "The best and handsomest garments made in the Union are those sold at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Bockhill & Wilson, Nos 608 and 605 Chestnut street, above Sixth, Philadelphia

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. The Money Market.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5, 1858. The recurrence of the anniversary of the auspension nave suggested themselves to the conductors of the press generally, and have invariably brought them to the conclusion that after all we were a great deal more frightened than burt. For all that our present condition and prospects would seem to indicate, it might rerdily be supposed that a dozen years had elepsed since

Total......3,852,229 3,701,116 Dec..151,113

the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad during the week ending Thursday, November 4, 1858: From Port Carbon.....
Pottaville.....
Schuylkill Haven.... 1,517 14 6,744 06 

14 172 05 -2,501 05 20,885 00 8,741 00 Total for the week. ... Previously this year. Total.... .1,100.217 18 | 1000 Oity 6s, P B. | 101 | 1000 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | BETWEEN BOARDS." 

The following is the amount of Coal transported on

Weekly Review of the Philadelphia Mar-

3000 N Penra R 6s... 50 x | 10 Bk N Amer... 200 L Schupl R .... 26 x | 4 do ...... OLOSING PRICES STRADY.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5, 1868 The operations of the past week have been somewhat restricted by the wet weather, but business generally is dull for the sesson. Breadstulls meet with a limited demand, and most kinds show a further slight decline. Bark is steady. Candles are firm. Coal is in better re-quist, and prices are firmer. In Coffee the want of stock checks business, and all kinds realize full prices. Sugar ohecks business, and all kinds realize full prices. Sugar and Molassen are quiet; and prices the same 'Oction has been quiet, and prices irregular. In Fish the sales have been light. Fruit its arriving; and salling freely. Hemp and Hides, no change. Iron is held with more armness, and the inquiry is better for all kinds. Lumber continues very dull. Naval Stores are in steady demand, and for Spirits of Turpentine prices are on the advance. Oils are unchanged. Plaster, nothing doing. Privilence are quiet. ing. Previsions are quiet, but holders are asking highe demand, and prices are better. Timothy is also wanted, but Flaxseed is inactive. Team and Tobacco are firm, but dull. Wines generally are du!. Wool continues in request at full prices. Whiskey moves off as wanted. In Dry Goods there has been a light business doing, and the fall trade is pretty much over; brown Sheetings and Shirtings are without change in prices, but the demand is limited; Drills are also quiet but firm; Bleached Goods meintain fully previous prices, but there is very little doing. Prints and Print Gloths are steady, and of the former good styles are well held Checks, Ticks, Jeans, and Otton Flannels are in fu'l supply, without change in rates. Woolleng are in lim-

Checks, Ticks, Jeans, and Octon Flamels are in fursupply, without chenge in rates. Woollens are in limited request, except for the finer descriptions for the
supply of the cicthing trade. Foreign Goods are irreqular in price, with a small business doing:

BREADSTUFFS.—The market continues devoid of
acimation, and the prices of most kinds have ruled in
favor of the buyers, although without much actual
change to note since last week. There is very liftle
export demand for flour; the sales for shipment reach
only about 4,500 bbls at \$6.55 124, \$W bbl for experime,
at which figures it is freely offered, \$5.2565 50 for extras, and \$5 1606 \$W' bbl for extra family. The sales to
the retailers and baken have been within the range of
\$5.505 and \$6.75 for compoint to exits and fancy brands;
the receipts are fair and market dull to-day at these
figures. By Flour has declined, with sales of \$50 bbls
at \$4.124,04.25 \$W' barrel." Corn Mesi is also
lower, with sales of 400 bbls Pennsylvania at
\$1 and 200 berrels Brandywine at \$3.5 \$2 \$W' barrel.

Of. Wheat the receipts have been moderate and prices
are unsattled, and at the close prima lets scarce and on
the advance; sales amount to 20,000 bus at from \$1 18
up to \$1.24 for common to prime Reis; and \$1 2001 \$5
for White, Bys—The demand has fallen off, with sales
of 2,500 bus at 70.07(5c for new, the latter for Pre.—Corn PHRENOLOGY.—John L. Capen, Esq., of the firm

Fowler, Wells, & Co., 922 Chestnut atreet, is now epared to visit families to make professional examitions. He is a first-rate phrenologist, and his exitations are worth all they cost.

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PROVISIONS—The receipts and stocks are light and the demand limit'd, but prices are firm. Sales of Mess Pork \$17 25a17 50, and prime at \$15 49 bbl. Oity Mess Boor sells for ship's stores of \$5.42 1.

Spansa cas.

BESSWAX is in demand at 82@33c, cash, at which tate 1.500 hs were disposed of.

OANDLES.—Gity made adamentine are selling in lots at about 20c, 4 and 6 months; most of the mean-facturers have sold considerably about 8 perm and tailow are unchanged, and the sales small.

COAL There is no chunge in prices, but the receipt, both by railroad and canal, have increased, and thipments are going forward more freely to the eastward; the want of vessels however, checks business

OOFFRE.—The market is firm and the stock light, with sales of 5 500 bags Rio at 11½ oil 20, including an entire cargo at 11½c; 300 bags Lagrayra at 12c, and Jvra 14½ oil 24 plb, all on time.

COTION.—The market is quiet and prices irregular, bolders manifesting more disposition to sell; sales include 750 bales, chiefly Uplands, at from 11½c up to 13c if b cash for inferier to middling fair quality, chiefly the latter description

DRUGS AND DYES.—There is very Ittle doing; among the sales are Soda Ash at 2½ oz Sc, Salpere 2½c. Cende horex 1½c 2½c, Lac Dre 30c, Salpere 2½c. Cende horex 1½c 2½c, Lac Dre 30c, Salpere 2½c. Cende horex 1½c 2½c, the orice 5½c. Cende horex 1½c 2½c, the orice 5½c. FRATHERS.—Good Western are selling in lots at 55c 4½ h.

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FF. H.—Prices of Mackerel are rather drimer, but the
lemand is limited; rates are \$13.50 als 75 for No. 1,
\$13.50 als 13 for No. 2 and \$9.25 are \$9 for No. 3 800 bbls
Pickled Herring so d at \$3.50 als \$9.50 for No. 3 800 bbls
Pickled Herring so d at \$3.50 als 18 arrived, and
mostly all disposed of at \$2.10 als 19.50 per box for bunch.
Dried Apples have been sold at 7 ½ per lb. and Peaches
th from 10 cup to 11 for unpared and pared, according
to quality. Cranberries are selling at \$10 als, and green
Apples at from \$2.50 up to \$4.50 per bot.

FREIGHTS.—To liverpool very little off.ring, and
the rates nominal. Some Bark and Cloversed were
taken at 20s per ton; Four at \$4. Gotton at 5-324, and
Tallow on private terms. To other foreign ports there
has been little or nothing doing. West ladia freights
the very quiet. To Boaton the rates by packet are 22c
per bol for Flour, 50 per bus for Grain, and 526 per
foot for measurement goods. Pig Iron is taken at \$1.5,
and manufactured at \$2.25 per ton. Cosl freights continue on the advance; we quote to Boston \$1.75; New
Iron, 1 10. Irovidence, R. I., \$1.50; New Bedford,
MCH. SERG we wanted, and Crude is worth the
GUANO—There is no change in prices, and the
vesson is about over.

ILEMY continues quiet, there being very little stock
bere to operate in.

HIDES are bedd firmly, but there has been very little
inquiry; some Caracas have been sold on terms kept
private.

HUPS sell conly in a small way at 7600 for old, and inquiry; some Caracas have been sold on terms kept private.

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LEATHER—There is a fair inquiry for good Spanish Sole and Staughter, and the receipts are underate.

LUMBER is dull; Yellow Pine Sep Boards range at from \$12 to \$14. according to quality. Laths command \$1.2001.35 % M, the latter for Bangor.

MOLAS ES is quiet, with small sales of Unba Muscowado at 230, Porto Rice at 230.250 Beston syrup at 305.00 n time: Coba. by suction, at 200.250, and New York syrup at 200.500, cash.

NAVAL STORES—Sales of 1,000 bbis common Rosin are reported at \$1.70, on time. No. 2 at \$2.22.25, and fine at \$4.05 per bbi. The and Pilch continue scarco. Spirits of Turpentine is in better request and prices have advanced; sales of 200 bbis at 55.0550, closing at the latter figures.

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OILS.—There has been rather more doing in Fish Oils at steady rates, and Linesed Oil is unsettled and prices range at 62:0633. Lard Oil is held at 900 for winter and dull.

PLASURE.—No transactions, and prices continue nominal at \$2.75 per ton.

RIOE.—Prices are nearly steady, with sales of 180 THE CRICKET MATCH.—Leven Americans were seried by the seried of the seri

> ull. WINES.—The sales have been light, and prices are deciloing WOOL — A good inquiry for the supply of manufac-inters exists, and with a moderate stock prices continue to have an upward tendenry. Sales include 185,000 ms, earging from 27.028c for unwashed up to 35.055c \$P fb or common to full blood and fine fee co, mostly act cas he

STILL ANOTHER.—Baby cases appear to be on the increase, no less than three appearing in our columns to day. Last evening an infant was ploked up at Fifth and Brown streets, and taken to the almahouse,