WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1858. celved The Lament of the Corner-Stone of the with the Lament of the County Botanical Garden's or science, or morals, or metaphysics, and Withington's Monument's A Botanical Garden's or science, or morals, or metaphysics, and From New Jorest, From Bucks County; Retreat either perguades a publisher to bring it into from New Jorest, From Bucks County; Retreat the world of printed books; or risks the issue for the Intemperate; Louisvilles Bonds; Letter the world of printed books; or risks the issue for the Intemperate; Louisville Bonds; Letter from a Distinguished Democrat; Iron; as a Medicinal Agent (Jehu Glancy Jones : A Bogus Bank ; General News : Fourth Paus Valley Forge.

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result of the official count is the New York Evesional district of New York. The New York Evening Post of last evening contains the following
article on the subject, which will be the following
article on the subject, which will be presented to the property of Supervisors of Westchester county met. Yesterday, northing at White Plains, and
organized by appointing frost. Horton chairman
Tho, rest of the that, was occupied with receiving
returns from the several towns, preparatory to beginning the cayvass. It is presumed that to night
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Congress from the Ninth district. Mr. Haskin
was out the ground and sanguine of having some
trenty odd, majority. Bets. were: freely, offered
upon his grocess, and one of \$250 to \$100 was said
to have been taken. Rumora were abroad, however, that various lownships, had two or, three less
votes aplece in his favor, and would thus imperil
his success. Many votes were for J. B. Haskin,
the name not being full—in which case, acting
upon the principle established in the ease of Welch
against Cook; they should be counted. The friends
of Mr. Haskin contemplate firing a salute in the
Park in the event of his triumph.

Mörgen the Republican candidate for Governor.
In New York, has a majority of about 18,000. in New York, has a majority of about 18,000.

The following is the official count of the votes in the several Congressional districts of Maine, at the

134,129 60,826 52,758 Republican majority, 8,070 29 Yesterday afternoon Major John W. Ryan, the People's candidate for Congress in the First Congrassional district of this State at the late election, served a formal notice on Hon. Thomas B. Flo-rence, who holds the certificate of election, of his intention to contest the seat before the next Congress. Mr. Byan Ster forth various election divi-sions in which he alleges frauds were perpetrated, and dialogs that he is elected by 450 majority. The receipts of the United States Treasury for the quarter ending September 30, exclusive of loans, amounted to \$15,250,000. The expenditures during the same period were upward of \$22,000,000. Thus the nation is epending nearly \$7,000,000 per quarter, or at the rate of \$28,000. 000 per annun; more than the amount of her re-venues. Such a state of things cannot long en-dure without indicting a death blow to the oredif of the country; and it calls loudly for the adoption

of efficient measures to replenish the national tres.

sury without a continued resort to loans.

Arrangements were completed yesterday to merge the Washington States and the Richmond South into one paper, to be published at Washington The Wilmington Journal (N. C.) has the fol lowing item among its ship news. It appears to lowing tem among its ship news. It appears to indicate that another slaver has been captured:

Spoker—By pilot boat J. C. Baker, Nov. 7th, off Cape Rear, the Ketch Brothers, of Charleston, S. C., 65 days from the coast of Africa, bound for Charleston, in charge of Lt., Stone, and a prise crew belonging to the U. S. sloop of war Marion.

The Washington States of yesterday says that on the 27th uit. Lieut. Beale was expected to lears Fort Smith on that day to join his wagon road party, which had gone on ahead. The whole expedition is new in the field, and roady for operations? The National Intelligencer, a careful and exportenced observer of political events, in an ar tiole published yesterday, discourseit thus :

"At present to would seem to be theoriestable that the anti-liceompton wing of the Democratic army has proved itself smillornty strong to expect and demand that its opinions shall have due weight in deciding the future policy of, the narty.

weight in designing the future policy of the party, which, it, it, made, to appear, can, hope for fature success only, by concillating the support of those who have, been lately denounced in certain quarters at factionists and disorganisers.

The Washington Star, of last evening, says that General Ward has been appointed Minister to China, and will sail to that country as soon as the Senate ratifies the treaty recently made by Mr. Roed, mechanical control agreement

The nomination of ANDREW JACKSON for side of Conventions, and in deflance of politi-cians. The popular heart demanded him long before the managers saw his availability. His tory, as well as his strength with the people, induced such Federalists as Janes Buchanan to array themselves under his banner, and to find in his cause a refuge for their own extinct organization. The party leaders raved in favor of the usages of the party, and especially in favor of the regular organization. claimed against the corruptions of Conventions upon the ruins of the old-fashioned usages of parties, and Mr. Buonanan entered the Democratic party at the same time. When Jawes Buomanan took ground against

the organization of the Democratic party, Jour Quinor Adams was President. John QUINCY ADAMS, Democrat in those days, has since died, and JAMES BUOHANAN is now President of the United States. Like ADAMS, our Adams of 1824-26 was a better Democrat than the Buchana of 1856-58. John Quinox ADAMS would have scorned a resort to the shameless practices against the popular will which have characterised James Buchanan. But there is a striking similarity between the two against Jackson, who was the popular favorite. Buchanan wars upon Douglas, who is at this men. May not the parallel be carried out to the end? ADAMS, by his war, upon JACKSON, broke up the old organizations, and let the people's favorite into the Presidency. May not Janus Buchanan close his career in the same way?

Wisconsin and Michigan. Considerable surprise is manifested at the election to Congress of CHARLES LARABER. Democrat, in Wisconsin, and Gronge B: Cooren, Democrat, in Michigan, in place of while an avalanche of popular indignation has buried so many Democratic candidates in dis-tricts which the Democratic party carried in 1856, there; should be a gain in two of the most decided Republican States in the Union? The answer, is perfectly plain. The two sucreversed the decision of 1856, both stood fuirly and squarely on the platform of Popu-lar Sovereignty, and conducted the canvass affairs, and a speedy increase in the market substantially on the same principles as Judge Douglas, whose devoted friends they are. Much as the Administration has done to defeat and prostrate the Democracy of the North, the edium of its measures was insufficient to prevent the two Democratic gains we have alluded to

We think our correspondent De is too sovere upon the oftizens of Allegheny county, We do not doubt that the authorities will assess

Both Sides of the Opinion. It is admitted that Doctors differ. So, most adoubtedly, do Critics. We dare say that the reading public are sometimes, more surprised than instructed by the contrarlety of representation of Ursa Major, whose tail is opinions in various newspapers upon one and being set on fire by coming in contact with the same book. Mr. John Smith writes a the candal extremity of the comet. Under-THE PACE Journalism in France; Books re history, a biography, a romance, a poem, s satire, a school-book, a work on philosophy, or science, or morals, or metaphysics, and ber 2d."

at his own preper risk and charges.
In due time, the book is announced, advertised, published. A certain number of copies are sent among the newspaper and magazine editors—those copies are acknowledged, for the The steamer Kangarco arrived at New York yes editors—those copies are acknowledged, for the torday with Liverpool dates to the 27th uit. Inost part, are reviewed, and sometimes they most part, are reviewed, and sometimes they most part, are reviewed, and sometimes they most part, are reviewed, and sometimes they are read by the critic. Publisher and author are increased by the presence of the critic bits of praise from, in their advertion against France is expressed by the British to quote bits of praise from, in their advertion against France is expressed by the British to the presence of the frigate whether the properties are reading the book on which he has to deliver is well of the front of the protected against it.

We have not yet received itemite news of the result of the fright the Knith Congressional district of New York. The New York Bees homest performance of his duty, cannot write this review as early as his content of the properties. his review as early as his contemporary who merely looks at the preface, to see what the outhor's purpose is, and forthwith dabs a lump of praise upon the book, more or less ong, [at times, it is even rancid,] according to his acquaintance with the author, or his

regard or connection with the publisher. Honest, pains-taking critic gets blamed, be cause he did not write a notice of the book within an hour after it reached his handsbecause he feels compelled to find fault with its purpose or execution—or because, though he may praise, he declines to do it in a whole sale manner, and also states in what respects office has given him, upon which a claim for rethe author has been deficient, where he has election is usually predicated, Colonel Silfer posleft weak points, or where he has showed carelessness or ignorance. Puff-critic is a which are particularly necessary to the oustedian favorite with puffing publishers. Honest critic is esteemed by decent authors and the book-buyers who have learned to stimate his conscientiousness.

Puff publishers, whose name is Legion, all to culling eulogistic sentences out of reviews gent judgment, his energy and decision, have com-which actually dispraised the book. Separate a manded success, whilst the courtesy and kindness few words from the context, and you can manufacture an eulogy, as safely as the man contended that suicide was enjoined by the Bible, because one passage related how an individual hanged himself and another passage contained the words Go and do thou likewise. We almost always find none but praise paragraphs strung together, like pearls, and thicktogether in a book-advertisement.

In the New York Times of yesterday we have fallen upon an advertisement a littlebut not very much-out, of the accumulative praise system. A New York publishing house advertise the third edition of a new book, heading it "The Oritics in Conflict," and profess to make a bit of praise play see-saw with a bit of censure. Here, for example, are

a few samples:

"It has the weakest of plots, and yet its interests does not flag."—Lestie's Paper.

"Since Jane Eyre we have not found more power and attraction."—Utica Herald.

"It is a psychological romanes, clevated in tone, and fall of interest."—Philadelphia Press.

"The incidents are, at times, unnatural, and the characters overdrawn."—Albany Statesman.
"In some respects it is the most remarkable work of fiction that has been produced in this country."—Rochester, Democrat.

"We have never read a book in which there is so much to admire, and so much to condemn. It is a masterly production as a novel."—Washington Union.

If the praise and censure had been balanced, this would have been better—but, about three-

his would have been better—but, about threeourths of the opinions quoted are laudatory.

The Signs of the Times. One of the peculiarities of the times is the lifficulty felt by capitalists in finding appropriate investments. Money seems to be actucent., on what was then considered good secu- markably erect and majestic. In his mien there

that they could possibly call in. A Boston Washington was said to have commenced in 1772 millionaire, who died a few weeks ago, actuat which time he had visited the latter, for the ally had several millions of dollars of hard purpose of painting his portrait. Several miniacash on deposit in the banks of that city. But there is nothing that men eventually get more tired of than having large sums of money lying idle and unemployed. While it is natural that in perilous times they should and caucuses, and the danger of allowing the uneasiness, and of no benefit. It must inevi-popular, favorite to go into the hands of tably, therefore, glide forth from its hidingtricksters who would betray him. No places. There is more wealth of all kinds in the tricksters who would betray him. No the country now than at any former period of specting the mounting of certain miniature pictures. Notwithstanding certain statements to the exercise of the Federal power against the its history, and the character of our people people's choice as JAMES BUCHARAN; and renders it impossible for this wealth to be few did more to break up the ancient order of long hoarded away. What, then, is to be done with it? Much of it will doubtless seek investments in stocks, which have risen greatly

during the last three months. But the panic has taught men to be much more careful than they formerly were of all fancy-stock operations. It is the solid securities that are now chiefly sought after. And this disposition to seek safe investments, too, is turning many men to real estate who scouted at the idea of purchasing it eighteen months ago. One of the effects of high rates of dent of the United States. Like Adams, our interest is to discourage investments in in Raleigh, another in Richmond, one in the State and the fact of words the real estate. Men who know that they can House at Beston, and one in Washington, and he readily command twelve, fitteen, or twenty per cent. interest for their money by discounting have one in the centre of the square that notes, feel little inclination to buy real estate, from five to seven per cent, interest, or per-haps even less. At such times, indeed, thoucharacters, in other respects. Adams warred sands of property owners want to sell. They sigh over the fortunes which men, in reality no more wealthy than themselves, are making | yet it was true that many of those could lay bu by loaning their money at these high rates. But when the rate of interest falls to a low point—as is the case now—when men who have money scarcely know what to do with it, a strong disposition to invest it in something remunerative exists, and real estate in eligible

locations, which affords a certainty of preserving its value, and a strong probability of teurs. enhancing it, is naturally turned to as one of the most desirable things that can be purchased. Washington produced that was acknowledged to It is a settled rule, in some countries, be a likeness. Of the paintings made previously, that low rates of interest increase the price of land, and high rates of interest diminish it, the Republicans who now represent those districts. We are asked how it happens, that the rule holds good in this country also. With an abundance of money, low rates of interest, and a daily growing desire to seek safe investments, it is not singular that an active move. ment in real estate has been commenced in several of the leading cities of the country where the money of the nation has been cencessful candidates we have named, who have tred. We see no reason to doubt that the real-estate men of Philadelphia will reap a

"Punch" on the Cable and the Comet! His best friends, who have lately mourned His best friends, who have lately mourned over his duliness, who had wept blitter tears had now in his possession one hundred and five over the decay of his written wit and his picengravings of him, all different!—many of them over the decay of his written wit and his pic-Couple of tolerable lokes, perpetrated in a sincouple of tolerable jokes, perpetrated in a sin-## State of payerery deliar of their ministics.

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State of p gle number, dated October 23, 1858. The moment that we noticed this phenomenon

spection. It is written upon best gilt-edged paper-in finest invisible ink. Joke I is an ougraving representing the starry heavens, in which figures a very shaggy being set on fire by coming in contact with neath is the legend, " Extremes meet," as exemplified on the night of Saturday, Octo-

Joke II. is entitled "Father Neptune uses the Atlantic Telegraph as a Clothes-line. Neptune, attired as an old woman, is washing stockings, handkerchiefs, &c., in a regular vash-tub, with the gin-bottle and dram-glass near to hand. His trident, placed erect, serves to support the Cable, from which a variety of wearing apparel is pensile. A few ish are floating about.

These are the twin-jokes-not much to boast of, but by far the most respectable attempts at fun which have appeared in Punch for some time. It is really curious to notice how long a wit can live upon the reputation he acquired when life was fresh and heart was gay. The once dreaded hunchback has indeed fallen from his high estate.

State Treasurer. The Opposition having a majority on joint ballot in the Liegislature, a number of gentlemen have been named as candidates for the office of State Freasurer. Amongst them all, we recognise none with claims and qualifications superior to those of Colonel Eli Slifer, of Union county. This gentleman held the office for one year immediately preceding the election of Hon. Henry S. Magraw, the present incumbent. According to the usages of all parties in the State, he would have a claim to a second term when his political friends had the power to elect him. But, apart from that experiof the public treasures. The consurrent testimony of political friends and opponents concedes to him rare purity of character, which the breath of suspicion has never tainted. This is of the more value as it is not merely negative, for he has been long and extensively engaged in business, both of a ver the world of books, are mightly addicted public and private character, in which his intelliof the true gentleman have warmly attracted troops of friends throughout the State. His service in both branches of the Legislature, as well as in the Treasury department, has made him entirely fami liar with the finances of the State, and the legisla tion regulating them. In his hands their manage

If the incoming Legislature do no more censura ble act than the elevation of a gentleman of the acknowledged fitness of Colonel Slifer to the office of State Treasurer, the people will have no reason to complain. "Washington and his Portraits." Mr. Rembrandt Peale's lecture on "Washington and his Portraits," delivered at Musical Fund Hall last evening, attracted a very select, though not so numerous an audience as the occasion merited, the hall having been less than half filled. Those who were fortunate enough to be there,

however, certainly enjoyed a treat, which, considering the advanced age of the lecturer, and his intimacy with the Father of his Country, it may seldem be their privilege to onjoy again. In the early part of his lecture Mr. Peale referred to the great interest now felt in England in the likeness of their great countryman, Shakspeare. There was this disadvantage, however, attending all the pertraits of that distinguished man, that there was no one living who could tell whether any one of the pictures, purporting to be a likeness of Shakspeare, was really correct. Not so of the patriot and soldier of whose pictures he was patriot and soldier of whose pictures he was now to speak. The great interest which the lecturer had felt in the hore of his theme from his early childhood; the ample opportunity he had enjoyed of making his familiar the National Administration prompts us, a part of his constituency, to know whether he endorses the foregoing resolutions." However, it is something to be told by the publisher that censure as well as eulogy has been given to a book. It is more likely, also, to stimulate readers and purchasers.

tunity he had enjoyed of meking his familiar acquaintance in early manhood, and the time and labor he had expended in endeavoring to perpetuate his constituency, to know whether he endorses the foregoing resolutions."

It is now asserted that the resolution in italies was written by the President himself, and that the copy is in existence in the handwriting of the

ture pictures of Washington had also been subse his half-length portrait in 1776, painted for John Hancock, and afterwards copied by Col. Trum-

sock to realize their wealth, it is just as nato his father, at his headquarters in New Jersey, tural, when financial confidence is restored, was in itself as full of artistic merit as it was rethat they should seek to employ their capital in some beneficial manner. Money lying idle and unemployed is of no more value than the dirt in our streets, and is but a source of direct in our streets, and is but a source of that they should be attended to the sitting when a letter was brought to him the road from Fort Smith to Albuquerque, and informing him that Burgoyne had been taken. He finished the sitting without the slightest health and spirits, and had been effored, a publication of the sitting without the slightest health and spirits, and had been effored a publication of the sitting without the slightest health and spirits, and had been effored a publication of the sitting with historic interest. Washington, it was 100 toolser 27. He has begun the work of opening said, was sitting when a letter was brought to him the road from Fort Smith to Albuquerque, and informing him that Burgoyne had been taken. change in the expression of his connienance

we should think characteristic, letter written to him by Martha Washington, giving orders recontrary, he was prepared to prove that Washington never sat for a portrait until he was fortyone years of age.

The picture shown of Mrs. Washington was from an original by his father, improved in copying by the aid of the lecturer's personal recollections of that estimable lady. A colossal prefile ploture of Washington was exhibited, which, in that majestic serenity and reverent benignity of expression so peculiar to the face of Washington, surpasses any other portrait of him we have ever

In speaking of the several sculptured representations of Washington, it was said there were but four of any merit in this country. These were one was glad to add that Philadelphia was soon to placed in the hands of a committee of gentlemen whose reputation was a sufficient guarantee for the early completion of the work entrusted to their charge. It was a matter of pride, he said, with us Americans, to set a high value upon everything that pretended to be a likeness of Washington; was it was true that many of these could be her to the contract of these could be better that the many of these could be the said.

little claim to fidelity.

Approaching the more or itical part of his lecture, he said that with authors it was customary for them to sit in judgment over the productions of each other; while with the artists' his modesty must deter him from acting a similar part, and must, therefore, be content to have hi works very often misjudged by incompetent ama-

the defect in some was that the eyes were too small: in others, that the head was too narrow; in others, that the forehead was too receding, whilst in others the eyes were too prominent, thus depriving them of the dark shadow caused by his large and projecting brow.

In the year 1786, his father had painted a por-

the lecturer's acquaintance first began with the man he had early learned to love and venerate. In the year 1790, Colonel John Trumbull painted a picture of Washington for the city of New York, which was followed, in 1792, by two full-length plotures, by the same artist, which were admired for their eleganos, but lacked in dignity. His own copy of Colonel Trumbull's picture—a duplicate of value of their properties seems to us certain to which is now in the New Haven Gallery—was here shown to the audience, as one of the splendid series of the evening. To show the great interest felt in Washington's

first sitting was at seven o'clock in the morning, and just as the State-house clock struck that hour —being the hour appointed—in came the General, looking at his watch.

The day following this, a sitting was given to

BY MIDNIGHT MAIL. Letter from "Occasional."

[Correspondence of The Press.]
WASHINGTON, Nov. 9, 1858.
The Administration are about to perpetrate a new act of madness. Not content with what they have already done to bring down disgrace upon themselves and the country, they have concluded to entitle themselves still further to the contempt of the people. It is now given out that, although Judge Douglas has nobly carried Illinois, the Administration intends to buy ellough members of the Legislature to defeat his re election. of the Legislature to defeat his restriction. It is claimed that the purchase of three or four will be enough to bring this about. Utterly rejected and condemned as the Administration have been, one would suppose that they would yield to the overwhelming decree of the masses of Illinois. But they are not yet satisfied. They propose to bribe the servants of the people with the money of the people, and to defeat the deoision of the ballot-boxes by a new act of shame. Judge Douglas ought to be willing to allow his enemies to dig their own graves still deeper. The new intrigue set on foot to defeat him will only help to bury them and elevate him. There is no man who has made more demonstrations against all attempts to buy up the representatives of the people, or who has more bitterly invelghed against the attempt of politicians in corrupting legislaures, than James Buchanan. And he may be well satisfied that if he attempts it upon Stephen A Douglas he will only help the latter and hurt him

Bennett, of the New York Herald, has been to the President a precious bargain. Like Cook, Carpenter, Pine, Leib, Grund, and others, he was taken into favor after having bean the most vilanous villifier of the President. The people at headquarters supposed that his paper would be use to them, just as they supposed that Cook & Co. would be of use to them, after having betrayed power to elect him. But, apart from that experi-ence which one year's unblemished service in the ship has been made the Administration has been sinking. There are agents here from New York to-day, demanding, in Bennett's name, the removal of the Democrats in office in New York city. The Scotch slanderer, at first servile, has grown arrogant; and if the President does not yield to him, he will renew hostilities. The post of consul to Trieste is one of the most valuable in the gift of the President. It is bestowed upon your eloquent, learned, and highly in

distinguished townsman, Mr. Remak, who expected to go as minister to Berlin, and may not therefore accept the place at Trieste. Some time in October, in 1857, the Democrats Rockingham, Va. assembled in mass convention. question, which attracted great attention. I have obtained a copy, and insert them as follows: "Resolved, That we, the Democracy of Rockingham, in reviewing the policy of the Administration of James Buchanan, as far as the same has been developed; find overything to admire, and nothing to condemn.

"Resolved. That the principles contained in the Kausas-Nobraska act are but the sentiments and principles of the Union State-rights Democracy.

"Resolved, That we recognise the right of the people of a Territory, in forming a Constitution for admission into the Union, to establish such local policy as to them may seem right and proper; and they, the clitzens of such Territory, in accordance with the spirit of the Kansas-Nebraska act, have slone the right of rejection or adoption of the organic law intended for their own government.

ment.
"Resolved, That Congress, under the Constitution, has no power over the question involved in a
Constitution thus made and endorsed by the
people, other than to see that it is republican in character. "Resolved, That Kansas, in forming her "Mesolves, That Ransas, in Jorming ner Constitution, ought to submit the same to the bona fide inhabitants thereof for adoption or rejection, and the failure to do so is in violation of the spirit and letter of the act creating her Territorial Government, and ought to be returned by Congress to the residents of Kansas for endorsement. endorsement.
Resolved, That we believe the people to be the source of all power, and the representative but the reflex of their will, and at all times amenable to them for his actions.

"Resolved, That while we admire the talents,

least, bespeak for the testimony he was about to person to whom it was handed. Certain it is, the present the attention, if not the confidence, of the whole affair was an Administration measure, conrising generation.

In describing Washington's physique, his weight was said to have been at one time two hundred and twenty pounds; his complexion was fiorid; he then Kansas policy of Mr. Buchanan. The any a drug: Sixteen months ago, borrowers had a deep-blue eye, dark-brown hair, a rather were begging lenders to loan them money, at short neck, broad, slosing shoulders, limbs rether

Administration that did not endorse the spirit of cont. on what was then considered good security. Now, lenders are almost begging borrity. Now, lenders are almost begging borrowers to take their money at five per cent.;
and all first-class paper that offers is readily
discounted. The amount of specie in the
banks of the country is greater than ever beforb. The nanic filled men's minds with fears to be more familiar with this part of his subject than some other points we shall endeavor to introduce in its stead.

The panic filled men's minds with fears and donbts, and capitalists set all their wits to work to collect every dollar of indebtedness that they could possibly call in. A Boston that they could possibly call in the part of his subject than some other points we shall endeavor to introduce in its stead.

The acquaintance of Mr. Peale's father with the part of his subject than some other points we shall endeavor to introduce in its stead.

The acquaintance of Mr. Peale's father with the work of the Administration is coming. The yesterday Administration papers are begin-ning to flatter the Little Giant. No spying out of the traitors will stop the treason. One head out

off, a dozen will grow in its place. This is the retribution that cannot be averted. When a tyrant loses the support of those who depend on him Despatches have been received from Lieutenant Beale, dated at Port Smith, Arkansas, as late as change in the expression of his countenance.

dinner by the people of Fort Smith, but declined it. The body of the expedition started on the 27th. The company when together, including the military escort, will amount to about two hundred wagons, &c.

The escert will consist of one hundred and fifty United States troops under the command of Lientenant Steen. The following is a list of the names of the officer:

wit:
Lieut. E. F. Beale, superintendent; H. B. Edwards, first assistant; J. M. Bell. secretary and assistant; W. P. Floyd, surgeon and physician; J. R. Grump, engineer and astronomer; Capt. W. H. Noland, assistant physician. The names of the officers of the escort: Lieut. Steen, commander; Lieut. Bell. A. A. Q. M. and A. A. G. S.; Dr. Duvall, surgeon; Thos. Rector and John Young, wagon masters; C. A. Birnie, suiter.
On this list are several well-known.Pennsylva-On this list are several well-known. Pennsylvanians, including that excellent fellow, Harry Ed-

The National Circus really is a success. It has commenced with spirit, and will pay, if properly conducted. We hope and believe that Mr. Lent, the new manager, will be able to carry out his idea of having a first-class company and giving first-class performances. Last night the Circus was orowded. The equestrian burlesque, which forms the finale, is extremely amusing. The cattle are full-blooded and well-trained. We mentioned Dr Thayer, the witty Conversationalist; we forgot Sam Long, the Southern Clown, who deserves to be remembered. This afternoon, at half past 2 o'clock, there will be a performance for ladies and Signor Blitz will have an afternoon as well as an evening performance at the Assembly Building. Tenth and Obestnut streets, this day. Miss Kate Dean and Mr. W. H. Cooke give a

concert at Musical Fund Hall on Friday evening. The young lady, who is a rising vocalist, has lately been very successful in New York. "Pauvrette" continues to draw great houses a the Arch street Theatre.

The revived play of "Caius Marius," at Mrs Bowers' Walnut-street Theatre, promises to have a ACADEMY OF MUSIC .- The Opera matines yes-

terday drew a crowded audience. Madame de Wilherst repeated her rôle of Lucia di Lammermoor. This evening, Signora Parodi-decidedly one of the best singers now in America (when she keeps time), and an established favorite in this city—appears as Leonora in "Il Trovatore," and

Items of the Illinois Election.

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[From the Chicago Times, November 6.]

THE SIXTH DISTRICT.—A despatch from Springfield informs us that the Hon. T. L. Harris is respected to Congress by over five thousand majority.

THE BUST JOKE OUT.—The judges of election at the South Chicago polls, in making their returns, seem to have been "bothered" as to making a return of the votes, six in number, cast for the Daulte ticket; at last they fixed it up by adding to their returns the following:

"Six illegal votes were polled at this precinct"

The return was not exactly according to law, but it was very nearly in accordance with truth.

THE TWENTY-PIRST SENATORIAL DISTRICT.—
The vote in the 21st Senatorial district is as follows:

Buckmaster, Dem. Gillespie, Rep. Madison.....200 Montgomery313

Charles II Larabee, of the Third Congressional district of Wisconsin, has beaten his competitor, Billinghurst by some two thousand votes.

This Third district is the one celebrated as the largest in territory and population in the United States. It contains upwards of fifty thousand voters; and two hundred and fifty thousand inhabivoters and two hundred and arry thousand manutants.

Judge Larabee was yesterday in Chicago, and we doknowledge a call from him at our sanctum. He brought us the intelligence of his success. He deserved it, being an eloquent and able man, and having made a vigorous canvass. We need not tell any person acquainted with him, that he early declared against Lecompton, and is a firm friend to Senator Douglas.

[Erom the Ohicago Times of the 7th lnst]

Another Serenade to Douglas—At eleven

Senator Douglas.

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Arorier Serenane to Douglas —At eleven o'block last night the Light Guard and Great Western Bands serenaded Senator Douglas at the Tremont House. About five hundred gentlemen, besides those of the bands, were present—a hundred of whom carried beautiful Bengal lights. After the performance of several inspiring pieces, the bands, joined heartily by the people in attendance, gave expression to their enthusiastic feelings in nine hearty cheers. Calls for Douglas then burst from the crowd, which were repeated until the distinguished Senator appeared upon the west baloony of the hotel.

The applause which greeted Mr. Douglas was given with such emphasis as was never exceeded by any similar gathering in the United States. His expressions of thanks to the members of the bands, for the homor conferred on him by their call, were feelingly and appropriately made. He barely touched on political toples; observing that in consequence of the unpleasant weather, and lowing to the lateness of the hour, he would not detain them with any prolonged remarks.

One remark our distinguished fellow-citizen enunclated was both considerate and elequent—it was, in substance, that considering the glorious triumph the friends of constitutional principles had just achieved, they could afford to enjoy their relicivy without extravagant displays of their enthusiasm. The triumbn which we celebrate is for the good of the entire Union, as much for the advantage of Republicans as Democrasts. The principles of the Constitution cannot triumph without infinite benefit to all who enjoy the blessings of American institutions.

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The Times says that the vote on the State 2,279. One of these counties was Kendall, which, by the official vote, gives Miller 1,028 majority, Democratic gain of 266, leaving 2,003 to b overcome in seventeen countles. Our estimate is that these seventeen countles will give Fondey a gain of 2,424, thus electing the Dom

by 421 majority. Letter from New York. TTEMPT TO COUNT OUT MR. HASKIN-THE BROAD WAY GAMBLING-HOUSE MURDER: CURIOUS LEGAL PROCEEDINGS—DON GIOVANNI: A \$5,000 HOUSE—THE "FANOY" IN FULL BLOW: BILLY RABBITS:" TWO MEN SHOT-TELEGRAM FROM . OBICAGO: DOUGLAS SURE-STOCKS-MARKETS

[Correspondence of The Press.] The friends of Mr. Haskin apprehend that the politi-tial complexion of the boards of supervisors in the three counties composing his Congressional district will be strongly manifested in the effort to "count him ont"

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is larry election. About the returns, however, we shall be better informed to-morrow evening.

The Broadway gambling-house murder was again up before the courts yesterday, and resulted in action that dates, some talk. Justice Councily, in an elaborately-written review of the case, (as stated in your paper to-day,) decided that sufficient had been elicited from the testimony of the revrent girl, Catharine Mulhearn, to warrant the committal of Willis; but his pertinacious and indefatigable counsel, Air. Busteed, entertaining an opposite opinion, proceeded forthwith to Judge Rusell, at Chambers, and asked that a writ of certiforari be issued; in order that the testimony taken before Justice Connolly might be reviewed before him (Russell.) The District Attorner, who was present, made

there was nothing on the face of the papers to justify the holding of Willis. He therefore ordered his dis-obarge from custody. The performance of Don Glovanni, last evening, at The performance of Don Glovanni, last evening, at the Academy, was, in a preuniary point of view, probably the greatest operatio success yet achieved in this country. Notwithstanding the advanced prices to all parts of the house, every portion of the house, even to the corridors and lobbics, was filled, and the receipts are understood to have been a little rising of \$5,000. The performance was in all prepents excellent foncs. The place was crowded with persons who have a fancy for that sort of thing, in addition to the usual rowd of crop-haired, one-eyed, big-necked professors,

"Douglas had the Legislature surely, positively, un-mistakably, inevitably." The friends of the Admin-istration elect nothing in Illinois. Thore has been an active domend for Panama Rail-

After the board prices of stocks were firm. At the second board Missouri 6s rove 3; Fon du Lac Land Grants 4; Milwaukee and Mississippi 2d fell 2; La Grosse Land, Grants rose 2; Oloveland and Toledo fell 3; Milwaukee and Mississippi rose 2; Pacific Misi 14; Milwaukee and Mississippi rose 2; Pacific Misi 14; Mew York Central 3; Brie 3; Harlem 3; Harlem preferred rose 3; Reading 24, and Michigan Central 4; Michigan Southern preferred fell 2, and Rock Island rose 3. The Atlantic Bank, Portland, Maine, is thrown out to-day by brokers in Wall street.

Comparative attement of the exports (exclusive of specie) from New York to foreign ports, for the week, and since January 1st:

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1858. Since January 1st...\$08,191 346 \$63,146,678 \$51,189,818 SECOND BOARD. 24000 Missouri 6s 89 % 1350 201

Madame Strakosch takes the part of Azuczuci.
Signor Brigneli and Signor Amedie will also perform. We suspect that this will draw another immore house—something like that which assembled on Monday evening to witness the performance of "La Figlia del Reggimento," by Madame Colson.

IN TOWN YESTERDAY.—Our friend A. Lucius Hennershotz, Esq., of Reading, was in town yesterday. We learn that Mr. H. is a candidate for the Chief Clerkship of the House of Representatives. Of his competency there can be no question, having served two sessions in the Senate in the capacity of assistant clerk, in which position golden opinions from the members of that body. He is an active and efficient partisan, and his claims are entitled to respectful consideration.—Hurrisburg (Pa.) Telegraph of Monday.

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THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

From New Mexico -- Battle with the Indians.
Fr Louis, Nov. 9.—The Sante Fe mail of the 11th lit has arrived
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bata fight bad occurred between a detachment of Uniad States troops, under Captain Hatch, and a band of
Navajo Indians under Scarzillos Largos, the principal
shief of the nation, and six Indians were killed.
Colonel Miled would leave about the 28th, with his Cotonol Miled would leave about the 28th, with his entire command, for Chusco and Tunica, where he though the Indians would make a stand. Heretofore, they have retired before the advance of the troops, but they are now driving their stock as far westward into the mountains as possible.

The employment of volunteers is still urgently recommended.

Later From Teras. WABBISCTON, NOV. 9.—Texas papera received at New Orleans on Thursday last, says that the Wiebita Indians seem to have been selsed with a wholesome slarm from the savere chastisement our troops have given the Camanches., They have obtained permission of Misor Neighbors to remove and remain on the Brazos reserve until further provided for This Is among the first of the good fruits of the stern measures recently adopted against the wild Indians From Washington.

From Washington.

Washington, Nov. 9 — The "emigration" party designing to sail for Nicaragus, have, it is rated on what is believed to be good authority, been invited thither by the "Democraticos," to make a common cause against the new Constitution. Hence a revolution is confidently anticipate', and one of the results of its success, the return of the Case Yrissai treaty.

The American, Atlantic, and Pacific Canal Company have complained to the State Department of Jorgey's interference with their affairs, to their detriment. It is stated a letter has accordingly been prepared, satisfactory to the company, addressed to the Nicaraguan envoy. An arrangement was yesterday concluded between Roger Pryor, editor of the Richmond South, and Major Hoiss, editor of the Washington South, which their respective Journals are to be consolidated into one paper and published at Washington in an enlarged form.

It is to be the organ of no person or clique, but devoted to the general interests of the Democratic party, in accordance with the principles of the State Rights Democratic party.

The following passed-midshipmen have been warin accordance with the principles of the State Rights Democratic party.

The following passed-midshipmen have been war-ranted as masters in the line of promotion: Pereher, Hopkins, Securd, Matthews, Buchanan, Law, Luli, Lea, Orossman, Morton, Datton.

Washinson, Nov. 9—The receipts of the United avy. The 26th will be observed as Thanksgiving day in

Hon. Erastus Corning. ALBANY, NOV. 9.—The rumors contenting. Hon. Erastus Corning and the Secretaryahlp of the Treasury are unfounded. He is understood to be called to Washington, for consultation with the President in relation to the iron interests, in contemplation of a revision of the tariff, and in relation to the plan of a Pacific railroad. Accident to Hon. Josiah Quincy, Sr. BOSTON, Nov. 9.—Hon. Josiah Quincy, Sr., of this ity, was run over, yesterday afternoon, by a vehicle in Tremont street. His head struck the nayament.

The Ninth Congressional District of New LICREL WIII be very close. It adds that returns had been received from eighty-two counties—and that, taking the vote of the other eighteen as they voted in 1856, the Republican majority would be

LATER FROM EUROPE ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP

KANGAROO AT NEW YORK. The steamship Kangaroo arrived at New York yesterday, bringing dates to the 27th ult., one day later than the Circassian. Later news had been received from China.

the Austria cost and was insured for. The name of the Petropolis has been changed to the Bavaria, and she would sail from Southampton to New York on the 4th of November. The Teutonia will not be put on the station till the spring. A subscription was being organized in Hamburg to present the French and Nerwegian captains with an appropriate souvenir for their exertions in saving the lives of so many of the passengers and crew of the Austria. the Austria.

Further Indian news had been received. The robels had been defeated with heavy loss on an island in the Gogra.

The dates from Calcutta are to September 22d.

Produce was active. Imports were dull and freights lower.

Additional marines were under orders to proceed Additional marines were under orders to prove the from France to Canton.

The Prussian Ohambers have unanimously acknowledged the necessity for a Regency. The Prince took the oath, when the Parliament adjourned.

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The Committee on Graumar Schools reported resolutions confirming the appointment of Miss Kate Bags as an additional teacher; Miss M. J. Hollis, first assistant; Miss Kate Kane, as second assistant in Prince of M market was quiet.

Considerable excitement prevailed at Constantinople regarding the presence of the frigate Wabsh. The Porte had protested against it, as she

hopie regarding the pressure of the frighte wabsab. The Porte had protested against it, as she largely exceeds the limits

GREAT BRITAIN.

The break in the submarine cable between Dover and Calais was expected to be repaired by the first of November. Communication between the two countries was maintained by the line between Dover and Ostend Several Parliamentary elections in England to fill vachucies had resulted in favor of the Liberals. A vacancy had also occurred in the representation of Manchester by the death of Sir John Potter.

The Conference of the Evangelical Alliance was in session at Liverpool. The Rev. Dr. Patten. of New York, was taking a prominent part in its proceedings. The race for the Gambridgeshire stakes, at howmarket, was won by "Eurydies." Thirty-six howmarket, was won by "Eurydies." Thirty-six howmarket, was won by "Eurydies." Thirty-six horses ran, and the American mare "Process" came in about sixth. sinch.

Lord Elgin had made a satisfactory treaty with Japan, and had returned to Shanghai.

The Times states there is no truth in the report that the Government intend to create three new Indian

in the recent experiments upon the Erebus nosting battery, at four hundred yards distance, the 68-pound shots passed right through the four-inch iron plates; the 32-pounders only in denied the iron.

The Duke of Malakoff and his bride leave town to-day for Windsor, on a visit to ker Majesty. The Earl and Countess of Malmesbury and the Duke of Cambridge ske leave town to-day for Windsor Oastle

THE DIFFICULTY BETWEEN FRANCE AND FORTHEAL. THE DIFFICULTY BETWEEN FRANCE AND FOR TUGAL.

A telegram dated Lisbon, October 25th, says:

"This morning at seven o clock the ship Charles of Georges was restored, and the captain Ronsel, set at liberly. The exact amount of indemnity that Fortugal has ebgaged to pay on the requisition of the French Government is not yet fixed."

The Faris Fatirie says the indemnity has been paid by Portugal without arbitration, but this requires confirmation.

crowd of crop-haired, one-eyed, big-necked professors, gamblers, pickpockels, and rowdies, who are always to be found at such resorts. Billy Mulligan, one of the heaviest betters and winners on Morrisery, was present, and was relieved by a light-fingered gentleman of a diamond breast-pin worth \$300: On Friday, Morrisery gives his grand exhibition, when the \$2,500 stakes, won on the fight with Heenan, will be formally handed over to him.

The "Deai Rabbits"—one of the highest, or lowest, organizations of New York uffianism—had a characteristic demonstration last night, near the Five Points, and with the usual sequel—two men shot. The skrimmage graw out of the proceedings of the "Regulars" or anti-Tammany Demonatas of the Bixth and Fourteenth wards, who met at O'Connel's, in Mulberry street, for the purpose of electing delegates to the approaching city conventions. The Bowery Boys, perceiving that the election was likely to go against them, attacked the ballot-boxes, split them open, threw them into the street, and dreve the "Rabbits" to their den in Hester street. The latter soon emerged, armed with pistols, and fired five shots at their opponents, two of which experience of a few plateons of police prevented further collision, though it is more than probable that other forays will take place during the campaign.

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Portugueso sifair. This declire is attributed to the tone in which the fact was amounced in the Moniteur. The Constitutionnel concludes an article on the subject by saying it is well that all foreign paries should know how far their rights and privileges extend. The indemnity has, it is said, been reduced to 180,000 francs. PRUSSIA.

BERLIN, Tuesday—The Parliamentary session was brought to a closs to-day. The Prince Regent took the oaths of his office. The elections are now the great subject of importance. oaths of his office. The elections are now the great subject of importance.

GERMANY

The Custim Conference, which was in session at Hanover, had at last resolved to abolish the transit duties in the States forming the Zoliverein.

The Austrian Cabinat was said to be treating with the Turkish Government for the cession of a port in the sea of Marmora to the Austrian Laloyds.

TURKEY.

The Constantinoulo correspondent of the London

A successful attack, on a body, of robels, numbering bout 3,000, posted on an Island of the Gagra, took The artillery fire did great execution among the gitives. and also sunk two boats laden with the memy. Two of the rebel leaders are reported to be mong the slain. The British loss was not revere. Commercial Intelligence. LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET -The sales of the

three days were 14,000 bales, of which 1,000 were on speculation and for export. All qualities %d lower, with a dull market, holders being anxious selicrs. The secline caused by the accounts from America by the Arabia
LIVERPOOL PROVISION MARKET — Beef was dull, and prices weak. Prk quiet Bacon dull. Lard dull and nominal at 57 258s. Tallow easier, but quotations unchanged
LIVERPOOL PRODUCE MARKET.—Pot Asbes are sendy at 308 66 251s. Pearls quiet. Sugar steady Coffee quiet. Rosindull; common 2s 11d. Epirits Turpentine firm at 398 66 251s.

Messrs. Richardson, Spence, & Co, quote Flour firm for choice; inferior and lower descriptions declined 66 21s.

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Western Canal 20w21s; Philadelphia and Baltimore 21w22s; Obio 22w24s 6d.

Wheat very dull, and the best descriptions nominally inchanged, while the inferior qualities were offered at considerable reduction; sales unimportant. Cornery dull and European 6d lower; American nominal, LONDON MARKETS—Breadstuffs had a declining tendency. Wheat dull, and quotations barely maintained. Sugar steady. Coffee dull.

Toa quiet but steady. Bice quiet. Linseed oil 30s. Tallow stiffer—sales at 49s. 6d. Pig iron steady, at 54s a64s 3d LONDON MONEY MARKET—Consols closed on Tuesday at 98 x 2083; for money, and 98 x for account.

THE CITY.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. AGADEMY OF MUSIO.—The Strakorsh Opera Troupe NATIONAL CIRCUS —"Lent's Circus Company." CONORRY HALL—"Old Folks' Concert Troupe." Mas. D. P. Bowsas Waldys errest Theatas.— 'The Bunchback':—"May Festival " WHEATLEY & CLIBRE'S ARCH-STREET THEATER. Assumbly Buildings .- Signor Blits: THOMEUF'S VARIETIES. - Miscellaneous

Sanford's Opera House.—Ethiopian Entertain

CONTROLLERS OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS.—This body held their regular meeting yesterday afternoon. The following communications were received: One from the directors of the First district, saking that the Southeast Secondary School may be devoted to boys exclusively; that a secondary school for girls may be established in the building now occupied for Primary School. No 3; and that a rrope building may be procured and fitted up for the girls removed from the building first named.

From the Fifth section, stating that the sum of \$1,50 will be necessary to put in order the S. E. Grammar School.

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From the Sixth, asking an additional teacher in Pri-nary School, Fifth street, near Race, and that a secon-lary school way be opened in the rooms now occupied by Primary School No. 1, La Grange Place, Second sear Arch treet

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From the Ninth, the following resolution:

Whereas, In the opinion of this Board, there is no necessary connection between the Normal and the School of Practice, that requires the latter to be excepted from the general rule, which directs that two school sessions shall be held daily, by all the grammar and other schools of the city; and whereas, the policy of limiting the pupils of the Normal School to but a single griss' school, to gain the varied practical knowledge to qualify them for teachers, is a palpable error; they should have a larger field of operation and practice, in the different boys' as well as in the different girls' rehools, as may best suit their convenience of residence, and other advantages that might be peculiar to them, therefore,

Resolved, That our Controllers be directed to present these suggestions to the Board of Control, and that he be further requested to respectfully remonstrate against the unjust and impolitic custom that permits the chool of Practice to hold one session only, while all other grammar schools are required to hold two, thereby making an invidious distinction where none should exist

From the Seventeenth section, asking that Councils may transfer \$385 from the item of vert of sevent leaves the second house way the second councils may transfer \$385 from the item of vert of sevent leaves the second house way the second house way the second house way the second councils may transfer \$385 from the item of vert of sevent leaves.

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hours, as the weather is growing too coid to note them elsawhere.

A proposal from S. S. W. Wood, book publisher, No. 389 Broadway, renewing an offer made last year as follows: To exchange book for book. Brown's outlines of English grammar for all the finith's grammars now in use, and charge \$1.50 per dozen for as many more as are required for a first supply, and \$2 a dozn for all further supplies. Also, to exch tage book for book; Brown's Institutes of English grammar for all the Hart's grammars now in use, and chorge \$3 per dozen for all others necessary to fill up, and \$4.80 per dozen for all future supplies. The above communications were referred to the appropriate committees.

A resolution was offered that Zane-street school be made an exception to the general rule, and that but one daily session be held in it, which was referred to

NEW TREES IN INDEPENDENCE SQUARE.-

ROWDYISH RAMPANT. On Monday evening party had a ball at the northeast corner of Ninth and Arch streets. Between one and two o'dlock yesterday morning, the apparatus of a rival company was run to the spot, and the persons with it, leaving the engine standing in the street, attempted to force their way, into the ball-room. The dancers railled, and mot the intruders upon the stairs. A hard fight ensued, during which the dancers piled chairs, spittoons, &c. upon the aggressors at such a lively rate that they retreated.

ALMOST 'AN' ACCIDENT.—A 'fair' is in progress in the second story of the school-house 'attached to Baint' Michael's Church. Rensington' On. Monday evening the reom was densely crowded, and 'the great weight caused the floor to settle about an inch.' A great deal of alarm was the result, and the females present accessed, justify, while all runbed for the doors. There was a great deal of crowding and pushing, but fortunately no person was hurt.

INJURED BY AN EXPLOSION.—On Monday, one Wm. Henry, aged 23 years, was admitted into the hospital, having been severely burned about the face, hands, and legs. He was employed in cleaning a cesspoel in the cellar of a house at Esventh and South streets, the foul air from which exploded in consequence of his holding a lighted candle too near it. The house was shaken by the force of the explosion, and the inmates were greatly alarmed.

ARCH-STEEET PASSEMBER RALWAY.—To settle the difficulty about this road, the Ralfrond Couri party had a ball at the northeast corner of Ninth as rch streets. Between one and two o'clock yesterds settle the difficulty shout this road, the Rallroad Comi-mittee of Councils will sit this afternoon in the Select Council Chamber. Remonstrances will then be re-ceived from three who object to the road. The bill authorising the laying of the rails, it should be remem-bered, will be the special order in Select Jouncil, at its meeting to morrow. GREEN AND COATES STREET RAILROAD .-

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This road will commence operations on Monday usxt, unless some new difficulty should intervene. The application for an injunction against it made by the proprietor of the emnibus lines will be heard to-day, and in all probability the matter will be amicably arranged.

KNAVERY: THWARTED:—On Monday night. Dr. Twaddel caught a couple of losiers robbing his sping-house, in the Twenty-fourth word. He captured the pair and handed them over to the police. ROBBERY.—On Monday night the copper-solft shop of George Megee & Son, in Branch street, was entered by forcing open a back window, and robbed of copper uters is valued at \$75 BURGLAR ARRESTED.—A man named John Pried was arrested in the first police district Monday evening on the charge of breaking into a house. He was held to answer. Was need to answer.

SomeBody Else.—The person who was run over at Fifth and Market streets, was not Mr. H. Mc-Keen, as mentioned by us yesterday.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL The Money Market. PRICADELPRIA, Nov. 9, 1858

We are requested to give notice that, by instruction of the Secretary of the Treasury, the purchasing price if silver at the Mint, assay office, and branch mints of silver at the Mint, assay office, and branch mints will hereafter be \$1.21 per ounce standard.

There was but a small amount of business done at the stock board to-day, a good part of the time having been consumed in talk about the fitting up of the board room. An effort was made to move Reading Railroad stock somewhat higher, but it met with little success, an improvement of X being the only result. Other fancy stocks are dull, and the demand for investment securities not vary active. ties not very active.

The specie reserve of the New York banks falls off The specie reserve of the New York banks falls off only \$370,462, a very small amount in comparison with what was expected. The heavy shipments of Cotton from the Southern cities have created a large amount of commercial bills of exchange which are fold at a rate sufficiently low to pay a profit to the purchaser who remits gold for them from the North, and the drain of specie for this purpose has been well known to be heavy, amounting to some two or three millions per veck. Under these circumstances, and with increased payments into the custom house for duties, it was naturally expected that the specie held by the banks would show a marked diminution this week, but such is not the fact. The New York Times accounts for the not the fact. The New York Times acco not the fact. The New York Times accounts for the swallness of the decrease by stating that the United States Sub-Treasury supplied a large proportion of the gold sent South, but it would seem more probable that the continuation of heavy receipts into the banks, has supplied a nearly equal amount for that drawn off.

The West Chester and Philadelphia Ballroad Company have but the trustee that held their road disquarged, and now have possession of it themselves. It is completed to West Obesier, and regular through trains will have unraping on Threads area. rains will begin running on Thursday next. Great redit is due to Alexander McHenry, Esq., the presi-ent, for the energy and perseverance he has maniested in bringing about this result. We hope that it may be successful, and yield some return to the stockmay be successful, and yield some return to the stock-holders for their public spirit.

All tof Virginia 6 per cent, stock, amounting to \$230,350, and coming due February 10th, 1859, is rub-lished in the National Intelligencer. The holders of the certificates are notified to surrender them on that day at the cilico of the Second Auditor; whether sur-rendered or not, the interest will case on that day.

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It seems that some \$50,000 of them have changed hands in Wall street within a short time, and that about half a million dollars of them have been put into circulation in various parts of the Western States wing is the amount of coal shipped on the raon Mauch Chunk. mmit Mines.... 11,065 08 845,993°C0 2,701 03

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Breadstuffs are unchanged. The flour market con-inues dull; there is little or no demand for export, and