The system of bureaucorsey is another abuse.
The jobs given out in the departments are generally controlled by the subordinate chiefs. Some of these have been in office for years, and exer-

cise despotic control over the patronage in the gift of the President. If you want a contract or

a job you have only to secure the Assistant Secretary and Chief Clerks to make your road easy.

Most of these heads of bureaus retire from office

Glancy Jones has returned to Reading a most

unhappy man. I was wrong in stating that under the new diplomatic bill he could not be paid till he

reached Vienna. He receives his salary from the

date of his appointment, and may stay as long a

he pleases in old Berks, Uncle Samuel feeting his

We have the news of Mr. Haskin's election this

morning. This is a very bitter pill Mr. Pryor, of the Richmond South, will now admit that your Tarrytown speech did not entirely defeat your

There is no doubt that the Southern people are resolved against Walker's new raid upon Central America. He has no sympathisers outside of s

There is a rumor upon good authority that Secretary Cobb will resign his office if Mr. Buchanan makes any movement in favor of Pennsylvania

fron. There is no doubt that Mr. Cobb has been

talking very bitterly against any such assistance

to our great interests, and that Clayton, his shadow, has circulated his sentiments far and wide.

Whether the Secretary of the Treasury will go out

on such a question remains to be seen. Something must be done for revenue, and Mr. Cobb must

That the Southern statesmen will come to Wash-

ington in December by no means pleased with the

position of affairs, I know. Look out for some

Messrs. Witte and Landy are again here, and

have been operating for some days on the Secretary of the Navy, to induce him to give their es-

ablishment a steam engine contract, notwithstand-

ing they are the highest bidders. As these gen-

lemon have been very successful during the pas

year, and as some of your numerous readers will

loubtless propese for the Norfolk steamer (bids for

which are to be opened on the 26th), I cannot do

better than to give the rules that must be followed

gross over to the Chief Engineer. His views

are valuable, and they can, after 3 o'clock P. M.,

Letter from New York.

RECEPTION OF SENATOR DOUGLAS IN WESTER: NEW YORK---DR GALLIARDET----MSS OF AN UN-

lic demonstration of their admiration of his recen-

course in Illinois as its brilliant result renders proper.
The persons at Buffalo who have initiated the proposed demonstration are among the most prominent and influ-

meantime yield to the inexorable demands of justice.

nn his own dainty calligraphy. They have just re-ceived it from Loudon, and regard it as quite an auto-graphic treasure. They will soon have it out.

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Mr. "Sparrowgrass" Cozzens has returned from his
trip abroad, a portion of which was spent in attending
to the interests of the American Publishers Association. At the next monthly meeting of the Gentury

linb—an association embracing among its member many of the publishers, authors, and artists, and man

ultivated people...Mr. Coxpens will submit a report of als doings, and what was done, at the Literary Con-gress at Brussels. It will be published. Between the sessions of the stock exchange prices

At the second board, Missouri & fell &; Delaware and Hudson, %; Now York Central, %; Erle, %; Read-ing, %; Michigan Central, 1; Michigan Southern, %;

Michigan preferred, &; Illinois Central, &; Galen and Chicago, &; Cleveland and Toledo, &, and Roci

NEW YORK STOOK EXCHANGE -November 12.

JAMES SPEAR'S STOVES.—From what we saw in a recent visit to the establishment of Mr. James Spear, we know of no better epithet to apply to him than a stove-making genius. He is certainly a most prolific inventor, and, what cannot be said to be control with section.

[Correspondence of The Press.]

set of filibusters and disunionists.

show us the way to raise it.

queer developments.

very rich

Grass Paus, Irish Abductions; Religious In colligence: The Negotiations with China; Weekly Review of the Philadelphia Markets. FOURTH Page The Blessings of Affliction—a Sermon by Biship Carrell, of Covington, Ky.

Haskin Wins!

We most heartly rejoice in being able to assure our readers that the desperate attempt at sweating away Mr. Haskin's majority in Westchester county has been baffled—the board of supervisors having yesterday completed the canvas and declared the result without throwing out the votes of any town ship or election district; so that three days work of the board have been scored up sgainst the

ounty to no purpose. The aggregates in the district are as follows

Counties. Haskin, Kemble, Andrews
Westchester. 5,906 4.884 283
Rockland. 866 1,359 256
Putnam 6,759 Total 6,772 6,759 539

Haskid over Kemble 13

There are 12 votes in Westchester county and 1 in Putnam for J. B. Haskin, which were not allowed to John B. Haskin, and 4 in Westchesterfor G. Kemble, which were not allowed to Gouverneur Kemble, though 4 votes in Rockland, and we believe several in Putnam, for G: Kemble or Gours Kemble, were allowed to Gouvernour Kemble. No doubt, all these imperiect votes will be allowed by the State canvassers, increasing Mr. Haskin's majority to 22 There is no more room for demur as to his election .- N. Y. Tribune of Friday.

The News. The steamship Star of the West arrived at New York yesterday with five days later news from California, and \$1,670,000 in specie. Among the passengers are Hom. Joseph M'Ribbin, the gallant anti-Lecompton member of Congress from Call-fornts, and Senators Smith and Grover from Orefornts, and Senators Smith and Grover from Ora-gon Urowds of disappointed miners had returned from France River. Two steamers had brought over a thousand of them back to California. The San Francisco Herald has a despatch from Placeryille, dated October 18, stating that the overland-route party, with which Senator Bro-derick is travelling eastward, is getting along alowly. Mr. Broderick has the neuralgia and

cannot travel rapidly. The Indian war in Wash-ington Territory is at an end: After the battle of the Spokan Plains, the Cour d'Alenes, and other tribes, begged abjectly for peace, and gave up the offending members of their tribes as well as hostages for their future good behaviour. The Alta-Californian says that "The war is now considered at an end, not only for the present but for the future. The tribes in the eastern part of Washing Territory were ignorant of the power of the Americans, and were presumptuous enoug defy the whites. A brief campaign of one n in the field had broken their power and their pride: Henceforth they will never dare to raise hand against the forces of the Government."
Twelve hundred and three votes were cast at it e late election in Washington Territory. The offi-Baldwin, (Lecompton.) 44,599: Currey, (Anti-Le compton,) 36,198. The Legislature is constituted

For Congress, W. L. Dudley received 22,910 votes; Jos. C. McKibben, 31,833; and F. P. Tracy 9,293—the two first being nominees of the Dougles
Democracy, and the last of the Republican
party. In many counties, however, the election
officers refused to count the votes for the offices not mentioned in the Governor's proclamation. The New York Evening Post of yesterday says: "A child with two bodies and three arms

ined the invitation. We were naturally it - are entirely reliable. credulous, and on approaching the child we saw ity was completely removed. The bodies wer

union. This arm is disproportioned, the forearm two of which are webbed; otherwise the limbs are all symmetrical." Six vessels were recently wrecked in the road stead at Grand Turk bay, Turk's Island, as fol-

lows:

Shooner Transit, of Liverpool, N. S., Captain
Allen, from St. Thomas, parily laden with salt.
Sobconer Teress, of these islands, Captain Adam,
from Porto Platt.

Brig Aleppo, of Windsor, N. S., Captain Ray,
nearly laden with salt.

Brig Mungo Park, of Bangor, Maine, Nichols,
from Porto Rico, in ballast.

Brig River Belle, of Paraborough, N. S., Captain Graham, with part of mineral water cargo on
board. board.

Brig Herbert Huntington, of Yarmouth, N.S. Captain Pinkhey, from Bermuda for New York, partly laden with salt.

These vessels were all wrecked between the

hours of 1 A. M. and 10 P. M. of Thursday, 21st We publish this morning a full copy of the treaty recently made between the United States and China. It was taken to England by a brother of Lord Eigin, the English minister, and is supposed

A despatch from Louisville, Ky., states that mob from Campbellsville, impatient of the law's delay, broke into the jail at Greensville on the 16th first, and hung two men who were commit-ted on a charge of having nurdered Henry Simp-son a year and a half ago. During the disturb-ance another prisoner committed suicide with the Navajo Indians, in which ten Indians

were killed, several wounded, and eighty horses and sixty five hundred sheep were captured. Two of the U.S. troops, who are missing, have proba-bly been killed, and one was wounded. Kit Carson, with a band of Utah Indians, recently passed through Santa Fe on his way to fight the Navathe Mohawk Indians attacked an emigrant train while it was crossing the Colorado, and killed three men, two women and four children, and wounded

sixteen of the emigrants.
The New York Times says that the New York Chess Club has appointed five of its members to arrange the preliminaries of the projected match by telegraph with the Athensoum players of Philadelphia, and to play the game on the part of the Club. The Committee consists of Messrs. T. Lichtenhein, D.W. Fiske, C. D. Mead, J. Thompson, and F. Perrin. The American Telegraph Company has offered the use of its wires without charge, between the hours of 7 and 10 o'clock every evening, until the game is completed. The game will be played by the New Yorkers either at the rooms of the Olub, No. 814 Broadway, or at the Telegraph Of-fice, No. 21 Wall street, and will commence some time next week—the day is not yet named. Prof. Vethake, of the University of Pennsylvania, has been appointed umpire on behalf of the New York Chess Club, and it will be his duty to watch the game at Philadelphia. The Philadelphians will have an umpire at New York, but have not yet appointed one. None of the players are to touch the men until they make a move. The New York Club has proposed that the losers in the first game shall have the privilege of demanding a second trial; and it is probable that a third game will follow if the second is won by them. and that each game shall be "an open game." The names of the committee of five which is to act on behalf of the Athennum players have not yet been forwarded. Mesers R. P. Montgomery, W.

they will be of the committee.

Fornando Wood, ex-Mayor of New York, has realgred his seat as a member of the General Commit-tee of Tammany Hall, About a year ago, he demanded the expulsion of Hon. Danl. E. Sickles from the sacred walls of that institution, because of the support extended by the latter to Mayor Tiemann against the regular Democratic nomines, Mr. Wood. The latter gentleman having opposed Mr. Slokles for Cougress at the late election, and sustained Mr. Wulbridge, it was supposed that the friends of Mr. Slokles intended to urge Mr. Wood. Sample on mr. when all forther more

in all:
"We will only add that if this case had been "We will only add that If this case had been allowed to take the usual course there were many quiet and peace-loving citizens who might have been disposed to acquiesce. This summary proceeding in so important acause has shocked every-body and left the court without a friend to excuse it, so far as we know, even in the profession. The people will now, of course, take the matter into their own hands. Whether they shall meet in Convention or otherwise is a subject which will be discussed hereafter. If they do, the first move will be, we have no doubt, to alter the Constitution so as to strike out the decive feature altogether. Our only remedies now are a quiet resistance and a change of the court, unless the matter can be brought to a hearing before the Supreme Court of the United States."

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We loarn by the Washington States of last evening that the President has appointed exgovernor Samuel Medary Governor of Kansas.

The Caledonia will, in all probability, sail for Paraguay to-day. Lieut. Ap. Catesby Jones, ordnance officer of the expedition, will go out in the Caledonia. By secent intelligence from England the Naval Department is informed that the theory of iron-sided ships resisting the fire of ordinary men-of-war, or shore-batteries, has most signally failed in practice, as developed by recent that the monument to be erected should be produced by the test of competition—that, trials, under the superintendence of the British naval authorities.

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Mr. Bonner, publisher of the New York Ledger, has, through the Hon: Edward Everett, made a donation of ten thousand dollars to the Mount Vernon Fund, on condition that that distinguished gentleman will contribute an article every week for one year to the paper in question!

Real Estate in New York and Philadelphia. price of real estate in New York and in Philadelphia is frequently commented upon, but few have any idea how great this difference is. As the subject is an interesting one, we have taken some pains to investigate it. The New York Daily Times, always to be found on file at the Exchange, has re-

cently adopted a system of publishing a daily statement of real estate sales in that city, giving minutely all particulars—the names of owners and purchasers, and the location of all properties sold. The idea is a good one, for it is desirable that capitalists, and the public generally, should be enlightened in relation to real estate operations and investments; and since they are becoming the subject of so much interest to our men of wealth, their publication seems to be demanded by the same considerations which seeme publicity to all stock operations. One objection to this, however, is says: A child with two bodies and three arms was brought to this city some weeks since by a Canada physician, who has been exhibiting it at fifty cents a ticket. It was five months old, and enjoyed the usual health of young children until and yout the mental near to young control that it statements and youterday it died. Dr. James P. Wood was called to examine it after death, but have no reasons to doubt that its statements

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> To secure a correct understanding of these reported sales, it will be necessary first to lieve he did his duty, fairly and manfully. furnish a guide by which the reader can determine the distance from the Civy Hall, the former one, he also secured the advanwhich is the business centre of New York. of each lot sold. Taking that Hall, with which all are familiar, as the starting point, the distance to Sixth street is one and a half miles, and beyond that point every twenty, squares make just one mile. The distance of any of the lots mentioned from the City Hall can, therefore, be readily ascertained by adding to one and a half half miles. (the distance to Sixth street.) one mile for every wenty squares. For instance, Sixth street is one and a half miles from the City Hall,-Twenty-sixth street, two and a half miles,-Forty-sixth street, three and a half miles,— Sixty-sixth street, four and a half miles,— Eighty-sixth street, five and a half miles, and

so on to the end of the Island. Among the recent sales we quote the following: November 9, four lots, 25 by 100, on Thirty-eighth street and Sixth avenue (over three miles from the City Hall), \$23,500, r about \$6,000 a lot; or, allowing sixteen lots to the acre, \$96,000 per acre. October 28, eight lots on Fifth avenue, between Eighty-eighth and Eighty-ninth streets (over five miles from the City Hall, and two above all improvements), "at a considerable advance on \$80,000 (we quote from report), the price at which it was lately sold. We presume that the property cannot now be bought for much less than \$40,000." It has since sold for \$35,000. Now, at \$86,000, the lots would average \$4,500 each, or \$72,000 per acre. Two lots on Forty-second street, between joes, who are at war with the Utahs. A party of Sixth and Seventh avenues (nearly three and a ball miles from the City Hall), for \$5,250 each. Two lots on Fifty-ninth street, (over four miles from City Hall) at \$6,750 each. November 2d, two lots on Fifty-eighth street at \$2,200 each; four lots on Sixtysecond street and Broadway, nearly four and a half miles from City Hall, for \$12,500; twenty-eight lots on One hundred and fourteenth street, near Fifth avenue, (seven miles above City Hall, and four miles above all improvements,) for \$14,000, or \$500 a lot, or \$8,000 per acre. The report then adds, "Mr. SAN-FORD owns on the north side of Seventy-ninth

street, eighteen lots, and also two lots on the northeast corner of Seventy-ninth street and ourth avenue, twenty in all. For these twenty lots he has been offered and refused \$70,000, or \$3,500 per lot." It will be seen at a glance that these lots are more than five miles from the City Hall, and two miles above all improvements, and the price offered and refused was at the rate of \$56,000 per acre. November 8th, seven lots on One hundred and twenty-third and One hundred and twenty-fourth streets, and One hundred and twenty-fourth streets, attention of capitalists to the very valuable and and Seventh avenue, (nearly seven and a half extensive farm property, a particular description miles from City Hall, four and a half miles from of which will be found in our advertising columns. all improvements,) at \$570, \$605, and \$770 It contains 3,000 acres of excellent land, 2,000 each, or about \$11,000 per acre; four lots acres of which is well adapted to farming and on Fifty-fourth street and Fourth avenue for grazing; the balance are valuable timber-land. \$8,000, or \$2,000 per lot; thirty-four lots on G. Thomas, and L. Elkin are considered three of Seventy-third street and Third avenue, from their strongest players, and it is probable that \$1,000 to \$2,400, nearly five miles from the City Hall.

The above sales are but a few of the public

ales reported, and then the reporter adds, We hear of a great number of private sales; but as the property is bought on speculation, with a view to sell shortly at an advance, the parties desire that no report should be made." The above statement certainly shows a most Similarie for Congress at the late of religion in the spirate of the supposed that the suppose that the suppos extraordinary discrepancy between the prices

the most respected, sagacious, and active members of our community, has been chosen, who will carry out the desired object. We believe that Joseph Harrison, Esq., is Chairman, and that John Sartain, Esq., the eminent engraver, will officiate as Secretary. From this main committee, at present consisting of fifteen gentlemen, a sub-committee of Ways and Means, five in number, has been appointed, who will have to consider and to apply the best and most expeditious means of immediately starting the work. A capital basis of action is the possession of funds amounting

confident, in subscribing to a Sacred Fund like this.

A short time ago, in noticing the recent action in this matter, we took leave to suggest that the monument to be erected should be produced by the test of competition—that, instead of an arbitrary choice being made by any committee, the public at large should have the privilege of seeing various models.

But whitst we thus overrule the third plea, we do not underrate the importance of the facts there in alleged. And we will not hesitate in a case of so much public concern to express ourselves freely in respect to them, without intending, however, to commit the judgment of the court on any future question that may arise.

We regard the allegations in that plea, if suscipling the principal of the debt.

Let us contemplate then, a little, in this aspect: and designs, by various artists, and deciding the choice. No other newspaper expressed this opinion. It had weight with the committee, however, as the result shows, and we are glad to find that our suggestion has The extraordinary difference between the prompted the adoption of the competitive system.

The Committee, we understand, have thus agreed upon three fundamental principles, viz: 1. That there be an equestrian statue of General Washington erected in Washington

2. That it be open to the free competition of all the artists residing in the United States, and to all the American artists abroad. Six months' time to be given for artists to cemplete and send in their works.

8. That the best sketch, design, or model will obtain the commission. The second best shall have \$500 premium, the next \$800, and the fourth in merit the sum of \$200.

The Chinese-American Treaty. We have transferred to our columns to day, from those of the New York Times, what purports to be, and what we believe is, a full and accurate copy of the Treaty executed, at Tientsin, on the 18th June, between the United States, represented by the Hon. WILLIAM B. REED, and the Emperor of China, represented by the Commissioners, Kwailing and Hwa-SHANA. This is the best reply to the charges, open and insinuated, which the London Times has so impudently brought against Mr. REED. In order to give our readers a correct idea | He is one of the last men in the world likely any other Power.

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for the doubts thrown upon the question of the ulti-mate liability of the county for the whole of the principal debt. Mr. Justice Woodward, in the folprincipal debt. Mr. Justice Woodward, in the fol-lowing obiter dictum holds out the idea that in a suit in equity against the railroad companies, and the bond-holders, the county of Alleghany would be held liable only for the price at which the rail-road companies sold the bonds of the county. Prior to April, 1855, those companies were forbidden to sell less than the par value, but after that period they were authorized to dispose of them at seventy-eight cents on the dollar. We have not time to discuss the fallacy of the pos tion taken by Mr. Justice Woodward, nor point out the legal and practical difficulties in the way of oursuing such a remedy as he suggests. We really celieve, from reading the whole of his opinion, that the suggestion of a defence in equity is but 'a tub thrown to the whale." The extract is as

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The stipulations that the bonds should be sold at par was not unreasonable. It was a becoming expression of confidence in the faith and ability of the county, and was calculated to repress those soandalous speculations of stock jobbers, which are a disgrace of our generation, and which have rained many a meritorious enterprise. The county had a right to contract upon that condition, and she did contract on that condition. She plighted her faith on no other. She did not say she would pay the bonds whatever they sold at, but if they were transferred before the 8th of April, 1855, her language was that she would pay them if the purchaser paid the company their par value. If transferred after that date, her language was, she would pay them if the company received from the purchaser seventy-eight cents on the dollar. Such was the contract, and nothing more can be made of it. And every holder and receiver of the bonds had notice at least of the first condition, for there on the face of the bond it was plainly said it was "given in nursuance of the act of Assembly of the 24th of February, 1853." That act was a public law, of which brokers and their customers were bound to take notice, as well asother people. In the bond there was an express reference to the Act, and in the Act the condition was expressed in unmistakable English. The object of the Legilature and of the county was to promote the building of a railroad down the valley of the Ohio, which should remedy the inconveniences that droughts and frosts occasion to river navigation, and open a steady outlet for the immense that droughts and frosts occasion to river navigation, and open a steady outlet for the immense Ohio, which should remedy the inconveniences that droughts and frosts ocasion to river navigation, and open a steady outlet for the immense productions of the county to the great markets of the South and West. It was not a scheme of madness or folly, but a rational conception, and worthy the holping hand which the county proposed to lend it. Speculators should have taken notice of these things, and should have heeded the legislarity equards which were thrown around the underly duty, they yield to his arguments. You will call taking.

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Suppose a father, willing to help a son in business, lends him his credit in any form of paper that is not strictly negatiable, but stipulates on the face of it that the son shall not sell at less then par, and then stands by and sees him selling it at a ruinous discount without object: is there any doubt that in a court of law, the father would be held to pay the paper. principal and interest, according to its tenor? I think he would be a bold lawyer who would deny it. But suppose the father lawyer who would deny it. But suppose the father lawyer who would deny it. But suppose the father lawyer who would deny it. But suppose the father lawyer who would deny it. But suppose the father lawyer who would deny it. But suppose the father lawyer who would deny it. But suppose the father lawyer who would deny it. But suppose the father lawyer who would deny it. But suppose the father lawyer who would deny it. But suppose the father lawyer who would deny it. But suppose the father lawyer who would deny it. But suppose the father lawyer who would deny it. But suppose the father lawyer who would deny it. But suppose the father lawyer who would deny it. But suppose the father lawyer who would deny it. But suppose the father lawyer who would deny it. But suppose the father lawyer who would deny it. But suppose the father lawyer who would deny it. But suppose the father lawyer who would suppose the father lawyer who would lawyer wh

to be made "the cat's-paw of Russia," or of any other Power.

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From the same publishers, we have got the semi-monthly number of Peterson's Counterfeit Detector. It gives particulars of forty new counterfeits during the last fortnight. Among these in our own State, are counterfeits, 1. On the Fives or Philadelphia Bank. For descriptions of these forgeries we refer to the Detector which, of course, every person in the constant receipt of money will make a point of not being without.

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de Wilhorst, Brignoli, and Amodio, appearing in one opera, and Madame Colson, with Signor Barili, in another. The operas were "La Sonnambula" in which Madame de Wilhorst very charm-ingly sustained the character of Amina, and "La Ingressiance the character of Amina, and har Figlia del Reggimento," with Madame Colson as Marie. This evening Signora Parodi will appear as Norma, supported by Madame Strakosch as Adelgisa, and the new tenor, Signor Scola, as Policone. As this is one of Parodi's finest parts—in fact she is the only Norma now in America—the house will be full

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The Italian version of Flotow's opera of "Martha" will be produced here, on Monday broning,—the has never hefore been played in Italian in this country. The cast is splendid,—vit: Madame Colson as Henrichetta; Madame Strakosch as Nancy; Signor Brignoli as Lionel, and Horr Junea making his first appearance on our lyric stage as Plunkett. We suspect that all the world have agreed to visit the Academy of Music on this consion. It will be a bumper,—a word ferlyed, by the way, from the old Roman custom of drink-ling the health of the Pope in a full glass, with the complimentary words au bon pere. The transition to "a bumper" was easy and English. Nota bene, this derivation, though admitted to be complimentary words au bon pere. The transition to "a bumper" was easy and English. Nota bene, this derivation, though admitted to be correct, is not given in Webster.

Miss Kate Daan's Concert.—There was a most respectable attendance at Musical Fund Hall, last night, on the occasion of Miss Dean's Concert. This young lady has the advantage of a light of the provision of the post of the store only the best lines in the country, we have only room to state that fines are advantage of a light provision has considered and country we have only room to state that fines are advantage which his recent improvement has ever he original targettion. It will be a bumper and the provision of the improvement that an examination of five minutes and the provision of the improvement that an examination of five minutes and the provision of the improvement that an examination of five minutes and the provision of the improvement that an examination of five minutes and the provision of the improvement that an examination of five minutes and the provision of the improvement that an examination of five minutes and the provision of the improvem

than most grown-up persons, but without any stages manner. She is apparently untaught, save BY TELEGRAPH.

> From New Mexico. DIANS—NINE ENIGHARTS KILLED.
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> ST. LOUIS, NOV. 12 — The Sants Re mail, with dates of the 12th uit., reached Independence on the 8th inst. The moil was somewhat delayed in consequence of high water and bad roads.
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> Donna Maria Narcissa Galages was murdered at Los Donns Meris Naroissa waisges was muruered at Los Yeass, on Getober ist.
> Colonel Miles had another encounter with the Navajoss, in which ten Indians were killed and several
> wounded. Eighty horses and sixty-five hundred sheep
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> Nuyent and Mauristy Paulman were missing, supposed
> to have been killed, and Sergeant John Thompson was
> wounded. to have been killed, and Sergeant John Thompson was wounded.
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> Kit Carson, with a band of Utah Indiana, passed through Sents Fe on their way to fight the Navajoes, with whom the Utahs are at war.
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> A letter to Lieutenant Wilkins, dated September 224, says that a party of the Mohave Indians attacked an emigrant train, while crossing the Colorado, killing three men two women, and four children, and wounding sixteen of the emigrants. The emigrants then retreated and sent to Abuquerque for supplies, which were furnished by Mejor Backne.
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> The mail for Stockton; California, left Independence on the 1st instant.
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> From Leavenworth—The Point Peak

and patronage in the hands of the heads or secondary departments to the exclusion of the chiefs of the chief departments. It would amaze you if some day I would furnish you with a list of Gold Mines—Continued Favorable Accounts from the Plains. Counts from the Plains.

Leavenworth, Nov. 9, via Boonevile, Nov. 12—per United States Express.—Favorable accounts continue to be received from the gold regions. Seven men belonging to the Georgia Commany took out five hundred dollers in five days. Upwards of six hundred wagons bound to the mines were met last night between Fort Kearney and the crossing of the River Platte Arrivals from Utah report six inches of snow on the Sweet Water, and ice as inch thick.

Twelve hundred Indian lodges had been erected in the vicinity of the military road, between this point and Fort Laramie. The Indians are pesceable.

Judge Eckles and several Mormon familiessmere passed on the way in.

From Washington-A New Governor for Kansas-United States Treasury.
Washingron, Nov. 12.—The President has tendered
he appointment of Governor of Kansas to Ex-Governor when the appointment of Governor of Raussa to Ex-Governor Medary, of Ohio.
The balance in the United States Treasury on Monday lut was mearly \$7,000 000; receipts for the preceding week. \$57,000; drafts n=1d, \$225,000; drafts issued, \$1,127,000; reduction, \$556,000; on d-posit in New York, \$5,200,000.

The Filibuster Emigrants. WABHINGTON, NOV. 12.—The decision of the question presented by the collector of the port of Mobile, regard ing the clearane. to Nicaregus of the emigrant reseal will probably turn on the truth or faility of the report that the passengers have secured passports from Seno Veissart

Execution of Rodgers for the Murder of Swanston, at New York.

New York. Nov 12.—James Rodgers, the boy convicted of the number of Mr. Swanston, was executed at noon to-day, in the prison yard according to the previous arrangements. The execution was delayed till the latest mount, in consequence of the expectation of his friends that a reprise would be granted by the Governor. But few persons were present in the yard, while on the outside of the Tombs there was a large crowd, including many of the gentler sex. Rodgers remained tolerably firm to the last moment. His father was prasent, and when the body was cut down, threw himself upon it in a paroxym of grief. Lynch Law in Kentucky---Two Men

Hung. Hung.

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 12—A mob from Campbellville
proke into the jall at Greensburg, on the 10th instant,
und hung Thompson and A. Despaus, committed on the
therge of murdering Henry Simpson a year and a half
ince. Ellas Stagra, auother prisoner- committed auiide in the prison during the disturbance. Hunter,
mother prisoner, made a confession implication six

Conviction for Murder in the First Degree.

Newark, N. J., November 12.—The case of James McMahon. for the murder of his sister-in-law, in this city, was concluded to-day, the jury rendering a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree. The prisoner manifested to apparent concern at the verdict. He will be sentenced in a few days.

Extensive Robbery.

Tolbdo, Nov. 12—The Wadash and Western Railroad Company's afe at Fort Wayne, was opened with false keys last night and \$20 000 stolen; of the amount \$5.000 was in new bills on the Frontier Bank of Illinois, and the rest in wher bank bills of Illinois and Wisconsin. No clue has yet been discovered to the robbers. to succeed. They must be devoted followers of the Chief Clerk (who holds his court from 8 to 9 A. M.); and having secured his good will, then Frost and Ice at Charleston.

Oninleston. Nov. 12.—There was frost and ice ye. lerday in this vicinity, so that all danger to visite from the epidemic is now removed FROM CALIFORNIA.

Arrival of the Star of the West at New York.

FIVE DAYS LATER. One Million Six Hundred and Seventy

Thousand Dollars in Specie. Return of Crowds of Disappointed Miners

The Settlement's Deserted-No Business at Victoria. up Star of the West, from Aspinwall.

with California advices to the 20th ultimo, five days later than furnished by overland mail, arrived at New York last evening. other places in Western New York, are making arrangements to extend to Senator Dougles, as Hon. Mr. McKibbin, Congressman from California, and Senators Smith and Grover, from Oregon, are among her passengers.

The ship John E. Thayer, of Boston, was burnt in the Gulf of California. Her crew were saved. The frigate Roanoke and sloop-of-war Saratoga were at Aspinwall.

The ship General Cushing, for Sydney, ran ashore in San Francisco harbor. She will be a total loss. total loss.
A Chinaman who murdered a woman named arah Neal near Sacramento, was hung by a mob two hours afterwards.

The loss by the fire at Jamestown amounted to only \$17,000. A severe storm prevailed throughout Southern California on the night of the 2d uit., causing great damage to buildings and fields. At San Diego several buildings were blown down, and vessels were cast ashore.

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Los Angeles and Sau Pedro also suffered.

In San Luis county, the grass had been consumed by fire, and cattle destroyed. Several buildings were also burnt.

The third overland mail reached San Francisco on the 17th ult.

The Indian war in Oregon had ended. Col. Wright had granted poace, and Gen. Clarke had returned to San Francisco.

Crowds of disappointed miners were returning from Frazer's river. Twe steamers had brought over a thousand of them. The settlements had been deserted, and there was no business doing at Victoria.

The Sixth Infantry was passed at Honey Lake, and Smith's regiment was near Ragtown. They would soon reach Carson Valley, where they would sawat orders.

The San Francisco markets were dull. Consignees were obliged to press sales at lower prices for some kinds of goods. The stocks were accumulating, and it was thought that the prices had touched the highest point for the season.

EOUTH AMERICA.

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The anniversary of the independence of Chili was celebrated with great pemp on Sept. 18th.
The theatre at Santiage had been destroyed by fire. The loss was \$180,000.

The crops were very promising, and the miaes were yielding more favorably than ever.
Bolivia had succeeded in quelling another revolution on the Peruvian frontier. Eighteen leaders of the revolt were sentenced to death. It was expected that this step would secure pence to the Linares Government for some time.

The dates from Callao were to Oct. 12th. Gen. Echenique was still in Bolivia, organizing a force to invade Peru.
Business was stagnant at Callao.
The sloop-of-war Desatur had sailed for Panama.
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AUSTRALIA.
The dates from Sydney are to August 27th.
The European mail of June 17th arrived at Sydney August 17th.
The American ship Norway reached Sydney August 26th, from Hong Kong, with 1,230 emigrants. All were in good health, only three having died during the passage. PASSEN GERS PER STAR OF THE WEST.

THE CITY.

More Lottery Business.—A young man mamed Benneville Kline, in the employ of a broker in this city, was arrested in the office of Blood's Deupatch, in Fifth streat, above Chestnut. The afreat was made upon a warrant issued by the Mayor. A large number of letters directed to the employer of the latter were selzed. The youth and the letters were taken before Alderman James B. Freeman, where the prisoner underwent an examination, and the letters were opened. It seems that the young man who was arrested was in the employ of a certain firm in this city, and that the said firm is heavily engaged in the sale of ticksta for the Delaware and Maryiand lotteries. The correspondence between the firms and their agents has been carried on through the medium of Blood's Deapatch, and the returns from these agents were in the letters seized as above stated.

The letters, about fifty in number, were found to contain a considerable sum of money, and about five hundred returned ticksts. Bome of the letters had attached to them the autographs of members of the bar, and others, who would not like to see their names figure. In print in connection with the vending of lottery ticksts; business which they have nevertheless been engaged in, a cording to their own showing. Michael Kline, the father of the young man mamed above, was subsequently arrested at his effice, in Bace street, above Third, en the olarge of being concerned in the operations. They were held in \$2.000 hall each to answer. The principa's in the business are not yet taken.

A. WARNING TO HOUSEKEEPERS.—A woman named Ellen Myers, alies Reed, alias Iriah Nell, was taken before Alderman Elliott, yesterday, on the charge of robbing her employer. About ten days since, the aconsed went to the public house of William Kiney, at Holmesburg, Twenty-third ward and obtained employment as a servant. A few days afterwards she left, suddenly, carrying off with her a quantity of clothing and jeweiry, belonging to her mistress. These acticles she pawn the content of the balance, which was More Lottery Business .- A young me

An Attempt at Munder.—A man named

AN ATTEMET AT MURBER.—A man named Samuel Hall, rosiding as Mount Airy, went, on Thursday, to the hotel kept by Mr. Henry Bruner, and located opposite the railroad depot, in Germantown. He was considerably intoxicated, and behaved is a very disorderly manner. Mr Bruner quietly requested him to leave, when he drew a knife and made a desperate lunge at Mr. B. but fortunately without doing any injury. Sergeant Dungan, who happened to be passing at the time of the occurrence, took Hall into custody. He had a hearing before Alderman King yesterday morning, and was committed to answer at court.

INTERESTING OCCASION.—On Thursday evening, a largo number of the friends of Young Men's Division No. 7. 8 of T., assembled in the Spring Garden Presbyterian Church. to witness the presentation of a Bible to the division by its lady friends. The exercises were opened with singing and prayer, after, which an address was delivered by Wr. B. Franklin Dennison in a neat and appropriate address. The exercises altogether were of a very interesting character.

OUTRAGE IN THE FOURTH WARD.—About one o'clock, yesterday morning, a woman was thrown from the window of a house in Bedford treat, below

natters in its dark and early history important and interesting. It is pleasant to recur in the day of pros-perity to the darkness and gloom that preceded its dawning, and we are, therefore, the more particular to the Philadelphia and West Chester Railroad Company

bester. Mr. Clark will to-day have completed his contract s far as to enable the officers of the company to run trains through from Philadelphia to West Chester regularly, after to day. The road has been open for business to the street road

running through to West Chester, the business of the road will realize all that its most sanguine frends ever have anticipated.

It gives me pleasure to report that I have settled all the floating debt due by the company, with a very trifling exception, and also arrayand with the holders of the first day of January. 1859, and holders of all the bonds and coupons of the ten per cent mortgage loan, including the last coupons due April 1, 1859, to exchange their bonds and coupons for bonds issued under the new eight per cent. mortgage pyable in 1878, and that this exchange has actually been consummated. By this actually have actually been consummated. By this actually have a consummated. By this actually have a consummated in the search of the search

ome useless. (Signed) A. R. Molinary, President. We have received Peterson's Counterfeit Detector for November 15th, full of interesting and useful inprocure the assistance of such valuable aids agains counterfeit rascality as are afforded by Peterson's, and counterfeit raccality as are afforded by Peterson's, and Imlay & Bicknell's Detactors.

An instalment (\$400,000) of the moneys stamped in England, for Ganada, arrived out by the Indian, and will be put in circulation immediately. They consist of ten and twenty coat pieces in silver, and of one cent pieces in bronzs, very beautifully executed.

The Atlantic Bank of Portland is thrown out by the Baston Bank of Regulars that the completion

Boston Banks. The Argus learns that the commission era have applied to the Supreme Court, now in session for an injunction. A bearing is to be had on Friday next. The circulation of the bank is bolieved to be

PHILADELPHIA STOOK EXCHANGE SALES. November 12, 1858.

BEPORTED BY MINLEY, BROWN, & CO., BANK-NOTE, STOOT

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| 20 Commercial AFTER BOARD.

Ivory handled Carvers, Dinner and Tea Knives, Common Table Cutlery, Cooks' Knives and Carvers, House-keeping articles of all kinds are sold by E. W. Carryl, 714 Chestnut street. NEW GOODS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS.

THE COURTS. YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

Reported for The Press. QUARTER RESSIONS Judge Thompson.—
Conviction of a Celebrated New York Receiver of
Stolen Goods.—B. L. Show, whose recent arrest in
Canada as a fightive from justice has been amounced
in the papers, was put on trial yesterday, charged with
having received atolen goods. It will be received with
having received atolen goods. It will be received that in the month of February, 1857, a very heavy robbery of silk goods was effected, at the store of Buscroft,
Beaver, & Co., in Market street, the value of the property stolen amounting to nearly \$6.000. From information received by the detective officers here. Enow was
arrested, and brought on her from New York, when he
made the most desperate exertions to obtain hall, with
the intention, as was subsequently shown, of giving "leg
bail." Various rustic, 'ural, and appearity verdant
in tividuals were tendered to the court as hall, all
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whom, by an Extraordinary colucidence, a hall, and
whom in the city and county of Philadelpia. None of
these gentry would pass through the mill, and Mr.
Brow, was disconsolate

With money and perseverance, especially the former,
noue need despair, and at the eleventh hour, the work
of mercy was, performed toward Mr. Snow by a Mr.
Gebhard Harris, for it is said, the disinterested and
trilling consideration of \$1,500; for, as Mr. Harris,
when remonstrated with on the slightly corobitant
nature of his terms, sagely remarked: "It ish not too
mocch, for der man might run away, and I would hal
to pay der gelt." Mr. Harris' conjectures were realized
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reveal. For more than a year has Saow evaded just co, and it is only within a week or rot that by a russ, he was arrested in Ganada and brought here to take his trial.

The principal evidence against the defendant was a young man named Glendening, who testified that on the night of the robbery at the store of Barcroft, Beaver. & Co. he was present, and ansisted in carrying away the goods; that the store was entered from a house next to it, about sev in o'clock on Saturday evoning, and two man, named Raynolds and Walker, the score of the store of the roof, while he remained outside to watch; that the goods were not removed until Monday marning, and were then carried away in five bags, put in a cart, and conveyed to a small attent down two, where Reynolds lived; that in a day or two after the robbry the winness carried a telegram to the office, directed to E. L. Frow, Grand streat. New York requesting him to come on immediately; that he did come on, and bought the gools, which were estimated by the owners as worth \$5000 at wholesale, for the trifling discount of \$1,100, only \$500 of which the were paid; that by the defendant's directions the goods were packed in three barrels and forwarded to the address of E. L. Frow, New York; that he had known the defendant to have purchased other goods of his accompliese before, which were packed and directed in the same manner. The witness one favoracity of the purity of his morals; but his testimony as to the facts above stated could not impress one favoracity of the purity of his morals; but his testimony as to the facts above stated could not be contradiced or impacted, and after some testimony of police officers the defendant.

John Woodward was convicted of the larcrny of \$1.500, the property of William Mentgomery.

John Halley was acquitted of celling liquor to drunk ands, but was ordered to pay the casts.

Henry Rodgers and Ramplier Abrahus were charged with selling, uttering, and publishing counterfeit

Officer Young, No. 163, testified that he called at Rodger's house, in West Philadelphia, and he had some conversation with Rodgers and Abrahms relative to buy-ing some of the counterfeit money, and after a short time they passed into the entry, where he bought \$50 worth of it, and paid \$3 for. it—\$3 of which was in

which was received by Mr. B. Franklin Dennison in a nest and appropriate address. The exercises altogether were of a very interesting character.

OUTRAGE IN THE FOURTH WARD.—About one o'clock, seaterday morning, a woman was through from the window of a house in Bedford street, below Righth. After failing upon the side walk, she was beeten and kicked by a party of rowdies who were passing at the time. The woman, who was considerably bruised, barely managed to crawl away from the place.

MILITARY FUNERAL.—The remains of the late amen H Muning, an oid and highly respect demember of the Philadelphia Grays. will be interred at the occlock to-morrow morning. The company towing the funeral in a body, in winter uniform, and pay the small military honors at Laurel Hill.

SCHOOTHOUSE OR FIRS.—The public school house in Buttonwood street, below Eleventh, was set on fire, between ten and eleven o'clock yesterday morning. The company towing the fine stank and for a new trial had been made. The rule will be argued in the course of a few days.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The Money Market.

PHILIPSIPHIA, November 12, 1838.

The tounage over the Schulykill Navigatino Company's works during the past west was 45,403 tons, against 41,226 tons in the corresponding week of 1867; again for the week of 4.177 tons, and for the year of 15,565 tons. The Reading Railroad Company's tonnage thus far is 173,563 tons behind that of the same time improved at the stock market, and helped to streighted the improved at the stock and bonds of the company, which improved at the stock and bonds of the company, which improved at the stock and bonds of the company, which improved at the stock and bonds of the company, which improved at the stock and bonds of the company, which improved at the stock and bonds of the company, which improved at the stock and bonds of the company which improved at the stock and bonds of the company which improved at the stock and bonds of the company which improved at the stock and bonds of the company which improved at t

is in the case of Oreas on a future of such success in the relief of the terday morning and aunounced that they were unable to agree, that they desired the court to charge them particularly as to the citisenship of the libellant. It is supposed that they stand ten for the libellant and two for the respondent.

CITY ITEMS.

ENGRAVED GLASS.—We yesterday referred to a beautiful specimen of ongraved grass, now in the Franklin Institute exhibition, from the establishment of Messrs. Robert Shoemsker & Co, northeast corner of South and Race streets. Vesterday we had the plessure of examining, in their rooms, a variety of this beautiful work, among which we were shown a specimen fully equal, if not superior, in design to that already referred to, executed by Messrs. S. & Co. for the splendid new residence of ex-Sheriif Meges, on Broad afreet. The main features of this order is, a magniscent transom, got up in their best style. In its centre is engraved, in graceful outline, a massive sheaf of wheat, on white enamelled glass, which will be surrounded by a wide border of ruby gl. ss, on which is engraved in wonderful perfection a luxuriant rosevine, which, when illuminated at night, will present to the view from the opposite side a very brilliaut appearance, the effect of light upon the engraved part being to cause it to reflect in dezilirg splendor all the hues of the rainbow, whilst the effect upon the colored and enamelled surfaces is to give it a tone of richness unequalled by anything in use for vestibule purposes. While in their establishment we examined a great of Fourth and Race streets. Yesterday we had th unequalied by anything in use for vestibule purposes. While in their establishment we examined a great variety of work of this character executed to order, and now ready for delivery. When we remember that this engraving process in all the multiform designs—and some of them are of a most difficult character—is carried on by means of a rapidly revolving circular stone applied to the parts to be "cont." or made brilliant it is really a matter of stone applied to the parts to be "cut," or made bril-liant, it is really a matter of surprise how that the most delicate tendrila, and even the finest hair lines, are executed with all the accuracy of a line engraving. The only explanation of it is that it is the handwork of art, and as such we congratulate Messrs. Shoemaker & Co. upon their fortune in having in their employ artists whose work is not surpassed anywhere in the

GREAT ECONOMY IN COAL -Mr. J. S. Clark, No. 1008 Market street, is the patentee and owner of rn improvement of Silver's celebrated patent air-tigh, stove, which has rendered it one of the most popular stoves now in use. The improvement effected prevents the accumulation of dust and clinkers, and really gives double value to the invention. Those who have given his provement would ever buy one without it. Mr. Clark's long experience as a practical manufacturer has thus en abled him to produce an article which in point of utility, no less than in beauty of design and elegance of finish, possesses enviable reputation, which is well attested in the immease demand for them at his store, No. 1008 the immesse demand for them at his store, No. 1003 Market street. We have been told that there are sundry imitations of this superior atove of Mr Olark's in the market, and would therefore advise our readers to visit his store, No. 1003, b-fore purchasing. An ex-amination, we are sure, will convince the reader of the THE HOLIDAYS .- We have not had anything to

remind us more forcibly that we are rapidly approaching the festive season, than the great confectionery emporium of Messrs. E. G. Whitman & Co., Second street, below Oheatnut, as we entered it the other day and found the store literally jammed with customers, waiting to be spread with the well known house has justly the reputation of producing. Let every one who indulges in these wholesome laxuries bear in mind that E. G. Whitman & Co.'s is the place to obtain them in their purity and richness. A GRACEFUL AND USEFUL LUXURY .- There is

nothing in the line of wearing apparel to which the above title more fitly applies than the splendid wrappers for gentlemen, in the popular gents' furnishing store of Mr. J. Burr Moore, Nos. 1 and 3 North Exth street. They have these garments in great variety, of richest fabrics, and newest patterns. Their stock in every other department is also very superior. KNOW THYSELF .-

"O, wad the powers the giftie gie us
To see oursels as ithers see us!"
s a petition which, it has occurred to us, might be best answered by calling on Mr. Capen, of the firm of Fow-ler, Wells & Co., No. 922 Chestnut, for a Phrenologi-SANCHO PANZA said, "blessed be the man who

candid ranks said. "Diessed he the man who invented teep;" we say, thrice blessed be he who invented trowsers. And blessed, ad infinitum, is he who wins and wears a pair that last and never tear. There are some men who deserve a world-wide fame for their laventive genius, and among them stands prominent the individual who first made and wore trowsers; and nce this indispensable article of wearing apparel in a where the great desideratum can be obtained with every variety of elegant, fashionable Winter Clothing and that is E. H. Eldridge, at the "Old Eranklin Hall Clothing Emporium," No . 821 Chestaut street. DAVID PAUL BROWN'S GREAT SPEECH .- Mr.

Bryin made another of his great speeches, yesterday, in the Cresson divorce case. After a brilliant opening, he made an elaborate and skilful argument on the merits of the case, and finished with this remarkable peroits of the case, and finished with this remarkable pero-ration: "But, gentlemen of the jury, before leaving this case in your hands, with perfect confidence as to the result, let me add another word. I have only to ask you to perform your daty conscientionaly, and, when you leave that jury-box, to proceed direct to the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut street, and procure for yourselves new and seasonable garments."

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one of Second and Dook streets, near the Exchange,
ohild;

Urns, Chafting Dishes, and Roup Tureens.
Enamelled, Tinned, and Plain Hollow Ware.
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