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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1858. et Frest Page - Autographs - No; 3; The Coal https://washington Monament; Miramon's Deleas of Videntri; Inventions and Discovertes: A Very Spanible Article from the New York Evening Coal. General News. The City: The Courts Foother Fage List of Letters remaining in the Philadelphia Post Offick up to 12 o'clock P. M., Sakar day November 18. A Word to "Vindex."

Tam Pamss is an independent Democratic Journal You say you are "pleased with our course, that you "honor our coudo in a certain contingency. Do not bor-row frouble, dear Vindex. Trust The Pauss hereafter as you have trusted it hereto ling as a reason, that her oblid was subject to fits, for and she had been told that if it could put its hand year, had to contend against the Paulo, have the body of a person who had been hung, The standard of the standard o nd ambitton but to mabliah. \* paper, in which our people will confide. We are the follower of no individual—our days of man-worship ire over. Recognising certain great truths, it are resolved to adhere to and to advocate them, opposing all who oppose them, and forward all who stand by them. Aspiring to no office, and in the hope of earning an honorable livelihood, we are to day on much more independent ground than if we calculated contingencies, or cast a horoscope by the probable result of party schemes. Reat thy doubts kind "Vindex," and "wait for the wagon."

Not only has THE PRESS an immense ofrenlation in Philadelphia, but it is sold in every city and town in Pennsylvania and New Jerterday. Now is the time for those whom God
sey; in great numbers. Our correspondent in
this blessed with an abundance of this world's
goods to assist the poor. They can be found in
Parss is the only Philadelphia paper that has
a directifation here. It is to be had at all our
Mr. Buchanan's Madelra. newspaper stands, and is sold on the streets daily like the New York, papers. It now has a steadily increasing class of readers. We are making arrangements to push Tus Pares into a still more thorough circulation, and to make it eyes more interesting than it

The News. A large and onthuslastic meeting of the Douglas rate was held in New Haven, Conn., on Friday evening. Judge Croswell presided, as-Eriday, evening, Judge Oroswell, presided, as-sisted by twelve vice-presidents, and two secre-tories. J. A. McMasters made a speech in support of the position of Judge Douglas, congratulating two Democracy of the country upon his triumph. He pumpented very, severely upon the conduct of the National Administration. Resolutions, embedying the above sentiments, were unanimously adopted after which James Gallagher a delegate to the Gindinati Convention, made a speech in support of the resolutions.

The Louisiana Courier, in an article on Judge lougles, says: . The news of his success will be omed in all parts of the State by true Demo-The papers of Georgia and Mississippi bring us The papers of Georgie and the annual messages of the respective Governors of these States. The message of Governor Brown passes in particular review the banking laws of Georgie, and urges such a course of legislation as shall look to the gradual extinction of "paper oney! and a return to the currency of the Conmoney, and as return to the currency of the Con-stitution. In furtherance of this object, he sameghy recommands the propriety of establishing by law a system for the State similar to the Sub-treasury system of the United States the wisdom of phich, he says, has been fully demonstrated by the neficial results of its practical operation. Gover nor McWittie treats chiefly on the internal im-provincents of Mississippi, as connected with her tileves years and callroads. The importance of the former is urged at length; and under this head given to the bottom lands of the Mississippi river. ultarly adapted to the growth our great staple, dotton. The amount of reclaim-able, land in Missishiph is estimated at not less than three millions of acres, worth, on its redemp-tion from overflow, one hundred dollars per sere." On the ambiest of "allroads he easy, they "have been placed in the most advantageous positions for the general diffusion of their benefits to the people rary portion of the State. But home of these

the war. Masatian was in possession of the Liberals. Ban Blas was the only town on the Paciso coast held by General Zuloaga. The steamer Guerrero was captured in Tobasco river by there The atemaship Vanderbile, with Liverpool dates The stemman variety straint at New York to the 3d instant, is now due at New York McMahon, just convicted of murder at Newark. New Yorkey, is said to have conducted himself throughout the trial with revolting levity, and with an unnatural indifference, indicating that he either did not upprociate the fearful position in which he was placed, or foll no some of, danger to himself or remores for his inhuman of the Ho joked, with the officers about the probability of the result, with as much indifference as if it were a mere game of chance, which was to decide the question of the reward of the officers who took him, tratead of his own life or death; and altogether appeared to feel less emotion than the officers who had charge of him, and even the spectators. After the verdict was rendered, he was conducted to ter the verdiet was rendered, he was conducted to the anti-nom, where he amused himself by whist-ling and singing, and declared that a man could not expect to get justice in New Jersey, and said if he had been tried in New York he would, have been acquisted.
The extraordinary feat of walking sixty hour

without rest or sleep was performed by a young woman known by the sobriquet of "The Highland Maid," at Poughkeepste, New York. She commoned on Thesday morning last, at sleep no clock, and concluded on Thursday night; at that hour. she has been closely watched the whole of the time; At seven coclock on that evening she looked extremely latigated, and it was found that she could not continue; much longer. Her eyes were bloodehot, and almost closed; and it was with the greatest dimonty that she could place one foot before the other. At eight o'clock she rallied, walked faster, answered the questions addressed to her, and appeared to be gathering strength as her time upon the plank grew shorter. Such exhibitions are a slight improvement on

prise aghling.
Oil Thursday night Mr. Germain, of Havana,
Schuyler county, New York, was robbed at the Eric Railroad station at Elmira, while waiting the arrival of the train from Dunklik. He had been at the Eimira station several hours, waiting the night express train. About half past 11 o'clock he night express a state building, when he was sudden-ity assaulted by two men, who philosed his arms and held him fast. As he attempted to raise an alarm, one of them seried his cravat and thrust it into his mouth. The other then rifled his pockets, taking from them a pocket book containing fifteen hundred dollars, and some other valuables. They

given The Louisville Journal gets off the following hard hit? "In the last international regatts, we multipled Kurope of the cater. in the late chess contest in London and Paris, we whipped her on the land; and in the late balloon race between an American acronaut and the French champlor, we beat her in the oir. We wonder what element she will choose for the next trial. She had better not name fire for we have shown in two wars that

we can stand fire better than she can !!
Three hundred and eighty five deaths counted in New York last week, being an increase of twenty four over the previous week. Fourteen

In this city there were one hundred and sevonty-nips deshift lest, week, thirty are of which were by construction plants. The hundred was a month back the product of the p In this city there were one hundred and seventy-tine deathe last, week, thirty five of which were

etween twelve and thirteen years of age. A few days ago, the officer was called upon by the aunt, who stated that her niece had left her house, and gheny in payment of her railroad subscrip-wished Chipley to recover her. The officer and tions has given general satisfaction. But aunt found the little girling respectable family, there are some remarks in the opinion of Mr. and the former took her into custody, but on hearing the statement of the child, refused to restore her to her protectress. The child told the officer that her aunt had placed her in a house of doubtful reputation, where she her in a hones of doubtful reputation, where she was exposed to insults every day; that she ran away from the place at the request of some of the neighbors, and did not wish to go back to her aunt. Her artists story touched the heart of the officer, and he took the girl to his own house. Subsequent examination convinced him that a plan had been laid by the aunt to debauch this tender, child—the daughter of a sister!—and,

bender could—the daugner of a steel and, improver, that the mother had left some property, which was then in possession of the aunt.

The following instance of gross supersition comes to us through a New York paper: "About and defivy the trophies we have comes to us through a New York paper: "About but you want to know what we may the time of the execution of young Rodgors, on Priday, a woman, having a little girl with her applied for permission to enter the prison, alleg

There are fifteen towns in Massachusetts in which the American candidate for Governor redelyed one vote, seven towns which gave him two votes each, and seventy-four towns in which there were less than ten American votes cast last week In New York, on Saturday, Williams Somers who was convicted in September of stabbing John ginally given has parted with them honestly B. Aikin, the mate of the ship Mandarin, was sonteneed to seven years confinement in the State prison. James Corocran, a youth, found guilty of burglary in the first degree, was sentenced to Sing

Sing prison for ten years and six months.
The steamship Quaker City left New Orleans Friday morning on her second trip to Minatitlan She took, out, fifty-two passengers, bound for the Pacific via the newly open Tehuantepec route.

The Tremont House, Boston, was sold at auction on Saturday, subject to a four years lease, for \$192,000. We had the first real indications of winter yes-

Mr. Buchanan's Madeira.

Our excellent President, Mr. BUCHANAN, has of Objorshould be called the " island of Madelra : that everybody worthy of his favor nobody, but Medary should get any place being expressly designed to be passed from whatever. We always knew that Mr. Bu hand to hand, and by common usage actually so eyes for anybody else. He sees Saw only; ALLEN at Chillicothe; that DAVE TODD lives near Cleveland; and that old Pennsylvania is full of representatives in the Buckthis liking for Sammedary is a characmailsed bim at the church-door, at the that very reason DELAVIELD was restrained tayern door, at the post-office door, and from negotiating the bonds remaining in his at every door. He damned him at Baltimore, hands, and ordered to deliver them up, to proour State would embrace the largest and richest in 1844, in 1848, and in 1852. He dammed vent him from making the State liable for papers. The quiet ruralities of Point Breeze, complished lawyer. him at Cincinnati in 1856—becoming tempe- them by passing them off to an innoc The was a delegate, and laboring to sponge the Boomanan minority by applying the by Chancellor Walworm, in delivering the opinion of the Court of Chancer of New

and as to sford remunerating dividends to er he made San the Governor of Minnesota. vanced as to short remainerating dividends to the complainant of the those who have embarked their capital in them? The dottes of that office being discharged after a fashion, and the Territory becomplation be effected by the aid of the State.

Ex-Governor Melary, has not as yet accepted the appointment to the Governor Melary, has not as yet accepted the appointment to the Governor Melary, has not as yet accepted the appointment to the Governor Melary, has not as yet accepted the appointment to the Governor Melary, and according to the Governor Melary, and the same week.

The steamhip Tennesses, from Vera Oria, has with some four or five thousand per annum, which he still holds. The Governor's chair of strived his new Ories, with dates to the other was a person from Ohio fit to fill the total the tree was no other the liberty has accepted and there was a governor with the war and the worth essential tree was no other ingly it is publicly tendered to him! And this in less than two years. The virtue of enmity, and the subscriptions, were recovered, from the worth essentian was in possession of the Libert Worthlessness of friendship, are not the worthlessness of friendship, are not without any valuable consideration, from the ingly it is publicly tendered to him And the persons who obtained them improperly, and evening it was impossible to find standing room without any valuable consideration, from the anywhere. This indicates that the piece is likely often so well illustrated. MEDARY is neither a Solomon in wisdom, a Cicero in oratory, alike his affection and his regard.

Atlantic Telegraph. Mr. WHITEHOUSE, the recently-dismiss Blectrician of the Atlantic Telegraph Con pany, offers to examine where the tault lies in the Cable, (which he thinks is readily recoverable,), and, if he find that he can remedy it, makes this offer : "I will underreopen communication with Newfoundland; and, further, maintain it for a given number of years, at a moderate percentage upon the gross receipts of the company, this being payable so long only as the line shall be kept by me in good working order." As yet the Directors have not noticed Mr. WHITBHOUSE'S make the above offer.

Cable, was received at Valentia. We take the following interesting particulars from the London Daily News

On the 20th, the day in question, about three letters, of which no sense could be made, were re-ceived. Subsequently, the signals "Can your" read from Valentia, to send "V." but, as no direct response was received to this, it was of course concluded that it was not received at Newfoundland. About eighto'clock on the same evening, the words "Daniels now in circuit," were distinctly recorded, together with a great many signals which were not intelligible. These unreadable motions of the needle continued until between nine and ten "P. M., when the words, "Two hundred and forty," which, no doubt, alluded to the number of, cells contained in the Daniels battery, which was spoken of in the message previously received, and a great many letters and signals, of which nothing connected cond. he made, were received. During the next hour for receiving, say from cleven to 12 P. M., the needle of the galvanometer was watched most closely, yet strangoly, ceived. During the next hour for receiving, say from eleven to 12 P. M., the needle of the galvanometer was watched most closely; yet strangely, though the insulation of the wire appeared to be in precisely the same condition, not the least indication of even a "reversal" was observed; the wire appeared to have suck into its usual lothargic condition. During Thursday and Friday, though the most wigitant watch was day and night kept upon the galvanometer, no appearance of returning currents could be observed; though the earth current, during the whole of this period seemed to be remirkably, steady. On the morning of Saturday lest, the 23d inst., between nine and ten clock, some slight indications of signals and reversals were noticed, but they were neither very intelligible nor enduring. From thence up to the present time nothing more has been received. And yet the testings do not show that the cable, in regard to insulation; is in a worse condition than it was a month back. It is certainly a most extraordinary and unaccountable fact that, apparently with all offecumistances the same, the cable should at times be found capable of transmitting signals, while at others not the faintest trace of a signal can be made to pass from shore to shore, even with the greatest amount of electrical power.

County Repudiation. The decision against the attempt to repu diate the bonds given by the county of Allegheny in payment of her railroad subscrip- well, acting finely, and looking as if music was tions has given general satisfaction. But her voice, and that each syllable she breathed was there are some remarks in the opinion of Mr. at once a harmony and a thought. She was admi-

Justice Woodward, on a question not involved in the case, which have created unnecessary anxiety, and tend to depress the market value of all municipal and railroad bonds. poration has sold the bonds received from the county for less than the par value, contrary to the express provision of the act authorizing the subscription, the county, although liable at law for the interest on the par value, is not bound to pay any more of the principal than bonds on their face purport to be issued "in bidding a sale of the bonds under par-not notice that the railroad company had violated the provisions of the act, in some former transaction to which violation he had no actual knowledge and no reasonable ground of suspicion. On the contrary, a purchaser from a broker, or, in and legally. There is no presumption that any one has been guilty of violating the law. The case would be very different while the bonds are in the hands of the original nurchaser. who was a party to the guilty violation of the

objection is no longer available. It is for that very reason that the court will grant an injunction to restrain the original parties from negotiating them. This was the very point decided in the case of Delafield ve. The State Justice Lawrs, in delivering the opinion of taken it into his head that the sovereign State | the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, said that "such bonds are net strictly negotiable under the law merchant as are promissory should be called Mudary; that Medary notes and bills of exchange. They are, howshould be appointed to all the offices, and that ever, instruments of a peculiar character, and OHANAN was fond of a good glass of transferred, are capable of passing by delivery nutty old Madeira—the Wager Madeira—the so as to enable the holder to maintain an ac-Reigart Madeira, the regular Madeira of tion on them in his own name. Possession is the old school. But, then, there must be an prima facie evidence of ownership." Now, it alterative: we cannot live on fish all the is very easy to settle the question of equity trongest constitutions; even the Turk such a form that it could be used as a means smount of machinery invoked, and the correspond however; with Mr. President Brohaman. who was thereby enabled to commit the fraud. He has fallen dead in love with SAM As the bonds were "expressly designed to pose were made payable to bearer, the county he drinks in Medaky alone. Vain to remind the railroad company, or to purchasers saved to serve two or three acts as confirmed ma him that there is such a statesman as William from the company who participated in the violation of law, and not to innocent subsequent dealers who purchased without notice. On this point, Mr. Justice BRONeye State-the President sees Sam and son, in delivering the opinion of the Sulongs for Madeira only. The fact is, prome Court of New York, stated the true doctrine of law when he declared that "the teristic of our new Majesty JAMES; for bonds are negotiable instruments, the title to Sam has been the opponent of the aferesaid which will pass by mere delivery; and al-JAMES all his political life. He has hated him | though void in the hands of the appellant, (a with a double-headed and double-barrelled in- man who contracted to purchase from the

tensity. He has hated him in the general and agents of the State for less than the par value, in the detail. He has written him down for in direct violation of the statute authorizing years. He has cursed him editorially, delege- the issue of the bonds,) they will be valid setorially, and corporeally. He has anothe- curities in the hands of a bona fide holder." For chaser. 2 Hills's New York Reports, 177. keted him before the election, giving Ohio to York, in a case between the same parties, ever had, even in Ohio. And this is his title fide holders, who have no notice of any irreapletion as toggys more than partially the pub-facilities for which their construction was ort. to consideration.

The moment Mr. Buchanan came into powthe officers or agents of the State who put them in circulation, the complainant (the

> President of the Company. But in both these cases it was conceded by all the counsel, and Bayard in versatility, nor a Wilberferce in mo-held by the Supreme Court, that it the bonds rality; but having done his best to prove his had passed into the hands of a bona fide purhostility to the President, he has thereby won | chaser for a valuable consideration, they would not have been recovered. It was very properly decided in those cases that a "purchaser with notice that the sale is a breach of trust, or a fraud upon the rights of the real owner, is particeps criminis with the fraudu. lent vendor, and his purchase cannot protect him against the owner, because such a purchase is not bona fide." Notice that the law take, at my own cost, and at my own risk, to prohibits a breach of trust, or a fraud, is of no importance where the question arises against a party to such violation of right. Every one is bound to knew the LAW. But subsequent dealers who have paid a valuable considers. tion (whether the par value or less is immaterial) are not affected by notice of the rules of law alone. The notice, to affect such perletter, which concludes with a request for per- sons, must be notice of the fact that those mission to make such examination of the rules had been violated in acquiring the title Cable as shall be necessary to enable him to to the instruments. And even this would not affect the holder if he derived title through On October 20, as already stated in THE one who had bought without notice of the in-Press, a message from Newfoundland, by the fraction of the law. In such a case he acquires the rights of such former bona fide fide purchaser never loses its character as such, unless it falls into the hands of one of o'clock in the atternoon, considerable appearances such, unless it falls into the hands of one of of signals manifested themselves upon the galvan-ometer, with oscillations of the needle equal to 50 putting it into circulation contrary to law.

> holder. The bond having once become a binding security in the hands of the first bona divisions of Professor Thomson's scale, which, as it is regretted by all intelligent men that they occurred at very regular intervals, were municipal subscriptions to outside railroads were ever sustained as constitutional. Al-15 seconds. These appearances continued until between five and six o'clock in the evening, when the words "Two hundred," and some 15 or 16 by the single casting vote of the then Ohief Justice, (Black,) who had published a contrary opinion but a few months before, and Messages were, of course, immediately sent back since prohibited them by an express constituto the effect that the Newfoundland signals and tional provision, it is the duty of all law-words came very distinctly, and, if they could abiding citizens to fulfil the obligations created from Valentia, to send "V;" but, as no diated before the constitutional prohibition, and ated before the constitutional prohibition, and sanctioned by the highest court in the State. The recent decision of the Supreme Court. commanding the Commissioners of Allegheny county to lay a tax for the purpose of meeting these obligations, receives the approbation of all good citizens. In the remarks we have made upon the dictum of the Judge on another question not involved in the case, it has been our purpose to explain what we suppose to have been his meaning, and to guard the community against a misconstruction which would depress the value of all railroad securities, and thus interfere, to an alarming extent, with

the improvement and prosperity of the coun-"Occasional" pays his respects to the position that Mr. Buchanan has occupied on the Tariff question. There is an interesting page to be written upon that part of the history of the President, which may, or may not,

Public Entertainments. At the Academy of Music, on Saturday even ing, Signora Parodi appeared as Norma, singing

Correspondence of The Press.]

rably supported by Madame Strakosch, as Adelgrsa. The duets of these two fine vocalists were delightful—so perfect, so melodious, so filled with expression. Here, we regret to say, praise must end. Without a good tenor, the opera of "Nor-The Judge intimates that, if the railroad core man self-the worth The new tenor, Signor Sols, Mr. Buchanan has maintained the opinion that who made his first (and we presume, his last) appearance before a Philadelphia audience, as Poltions, failed—utterly, hopelessly, irretrievably.
What should have been passionate and pathetic, he made ridiculous and absurd. Labocetta was bad enough, the other evening, but he is perfecbound to pay any more of the principal than tion when compared with Scola. The orchestra, the sum which the purchaser actually paid to we must repeat, want unity of performance. They the railroad company for the bonds. As the are not always in time, and generally too noisy, bonds on their face purport to be issued "in This evening, Flotow's opera of "Martha" will pursuance of the act of 24th April, 1858," the | be produced here—an Italian version for Italian Judge, thinks that "brokers and their cus- singers. Last season, it was admirably performed tomers were bound to take notice, as well as other people." Notice of what? Notice of what? Some is English, and the incidents really make the existence of the law, and the provision forquality go marquerading to an English statute fair, jokingly engage as domestic servants at a farmhouse, where their two employers fall in love with which the purchaser was not a party, and of which violation he, had no actual knowledge literally, "all goes merry as a marriage bell." The east includes Madame Colson, Madame Stra-kosch, Signor Brigneli, and Signor Barili. This last in the part that Junea would have taken but for a severe attack of bronchitis, and in which for a severe attack of bronchitis, and in which who purchase these bonds from third persons (arl formes made such a hit. The fine dancers, in the market, have a right to presume that Mademoiselles Franche and Ducle Barre, will apthe railroad company to whom they were originally given has parted with them honestly tractive.

will be an operatio performance on Thanksgiving will be an operatic performance on Thanksgiving
Day (Thursday), and a concert at Musical Fund
Mr. Brown objects, Mr. Thompson objects, and Mr Hall on Saturday.
Walkur-stream Tesarge —At the Walnutlaw which prohibited the sale under par by the railread company. But whonover the bonds entitled "Five Nights on the Delaware," was proget into the hands of subsequent purchasers in good faith, without notice of the previous a French piece, "Les Nuites de la Seine," writen violation of law by the original parties, this by Mard Fourier, and originally brought out at objection is no longer available. It is for The present Hoglish arrangement of the play is a decided improvement upon the French, both in the morality of the plot and the originality of the scenic offects. The terminations of the different ots, in the original, are tame and common-place, of Illinois, 2 Hill's New York Reports, 177. while, in the adaptation, they are rendered In Oarr vs. Lefevre, 3 Casey, 418, Chief strikingly picturesque. The piece depends for success very little upon any literary pretensions; , belongs purely to the sensational school of dramas, and is fairly overrunning with startling enes and dramatic situations. There is no end of plot and counterplot, and in every act the lover of the wierd and wonderful can find a banquet to

his taste.

row, when "Il Trovatore" will be played. There

We intended to have given a sketch of the plot in detail, but to do this would consume a column, and we cannot conscientiously put our readers to the task of reading such a second edition of Plan the task of reasing such a second cutsout of tarol. Each character in the piece has enough to do to form a small duodecimo biography, and we therefore modestly refrain. Where the plot is sub-ordinated to the production of effective tableaux, time; we cannot drink Madeira all the time. between an innocent purchaser without notice, the incidents which serve as the promoting causes and then is good for the and the party who created an instrument in scarcely need talking about. There is a yest nust rest from his indulgences. Not so, of fraud, and placed it in the hands of one ing results come out as a necessity from the labors of the machinist and the customer. Pistols, draw bridges, decayed mills, tottering houses, gunpow-MEDARY—or, as they syllable it in Ohio, pass from hand to hand," and for that purawe, delight, and terrify, by turns, through the piece. Heroines seek for watery graves, even in creating such instruments must look to the first act, and rise from the waves only to be niacs, and then to recover their reason in time to indict the deepest blood-red vengeance in the fifth. Heroes begin life as rowdies, culminate into sloop captains, Spanish Jews, and Ita-lian counts, and slide off the plane of existence as repentant moralists. Worthy sons rob their worthy fathers, and to conceal the shame, perpetrate forgery on their

father's name; other sons, not quite as worthy, though pretty near it, curse their very unworthy parent, and indulge liberally in the use of revolvers to put a quietus upon paternal throbbings. Forged papers are stowed away in mysterious drawers, convenient wax-candles take the impressions of key-holes, and skeleton keys most amiably come in to bring the missing documents to light. Country villas are broken in upon at the dead of night, and gentlemanly robbers, as well as regular graduate "oracksmen," run a race of nia. He will bring with him an important budget. emulation to see who first shall selse the tressured Mr. Stanton is a Pennsylvanian, and is a very acnow crowded on every fine day with fast horses, about the year 1704, with the awfullest surroundings of mystery and horror; the place which marks the happy union of the Delaware and the Schupikill is marked in the evolution of the Mr. Fames, excommissioner Keted him before the election, giving Ohlo to Farsion. By a rousing vote. Hence this Presidential regard for Sammedary. He has been The Chancellor expressly declares that if the most consistent opponent that Mr. Buohanan those securities pass into the hands of bond the securities pass into the hands of bond gold and first-rate guapowder; his brother bandlis seen had, even in Ohio. And this is his title fide holders, who have no notice of any irretrate the subterranean mysteries; they go below in search of filthy lucro; their chief fastens them down with lock and key; the imprisoned bandits, obliged to stay by the gold for the best of reasons, touch off the powder, blow themselves and the mill to "eternal smitharcens," while the rushing and rising tide of the Delaware comes swelling on to overwhelm the leading hero in the plot, the base,

bad, Jewish bandit who had fastened his follower We think our readers may well believe there is enough of interest and incident in such a piece to attract a crowded kouse. On Saturday, the Walnut

to have a good run. The play was fairly done for a first representation. Mr. Conway did the chief here and Mrs. Conway the chief hereine with great colat. Messrs. Richings, McDonough, Keach, Perry, Frank Drew, and Young had a vast amount of work to perform and acquitted themselves credit-ably. The only characters that overdid their work were the waves in the denouement scene, and these were anything but well-behaved! We confess to having seen the Delaware and Schuyl-kill both under heavy storms at different times, but we can positively aver that we have never seen them as turbulent and wrathful as in the last of the "Five Nights on the Delaware." Although the Kremlin-like explosion of the mill might give dignation, we cannot credit that the Delaware could become so "obstroperous" as these stage-waves would make believe. They jumped up and down with the most amusing rapidity of performance until the curtain went down with the house in a perfect titter of laughter. We trust our friend Mr. Richings will see to teaching those roubled "spirits of the vasty deep" to modify their preternatural exthusiasm. It is a pity to have a fine denement or a delicious catastrophe spoiled completely by the unmannerly behavior of a supernumerary wave!
The "Five Nights on the Delaware" is an-

nounced for repetition this evening.
At Arch-street Theatro, Bouroloault's adaptation of "Pauvrette," which has filled the house for a fortnight, is announced for this week. This has been decidedly the success of the season: The National Circus has drawn very well during its first week. Its second commences, this evening, with "Games of the Crusaders, or The Knights of

Malta." The getting-up of the performances here son of our distinguished fellow-citizen Major is very superior to what we have lately had. The iresses of the biped and the housings of the equestrian performers are splendid. The Old Folks give their last concert, at Concert Hall, this evening.
Signor Blits continues to receive and agreeably

trary opinion but a few months before, and entertain a great number of his friends and the aithough the Legislature and the people have public at Assembly Building, Tenth and Chestnut Thomeuf's Varieties deserve their name. He really has a great deal of variety in the respective lines of singing, danoing, and acting.

> Illinois-The Popular Vote. That sterling paper, the Springfield, Ill., Register, of the 9th, sums up as follows: We omit our table to-day, giving the Republican majority as shown therein, with such corrections as we have learned, as follows:

> Randolph ..... 192 The remaining seven counties gave, in 1858, for Moore, 4,457 majority. If they vote as before, the Republican majority will now be 3,520.

And the Register adds:

The vote thus far shows that but for the intrigues of the Washington cabal, whose sole aim was the defeat of Douglas, the Democracy of Illinois would have succeeded throughout. The intriguers failed in their chief object, and only succeeded in doing that which lays bare their villainy before the Democracy—the people of the whole Union. They beat the Democratic people of Illinois upon their regularly nominated State ticket; but they have failed to reach the object of their hate—Douglas. Their treason has been spent in their own exposure, while the man they would have crushed goes back to his place to "lash the rascals through the land."

Republicanism, though over twenty thousand in a majority two years ago, succeeds in electing state officers by a minority vote. It does so by the intrigue and treachery of the Washington cabal, which falls in its great desire—the defeat of Douglas.

The returns show that Illinois is yet Democratic. And the Register adds :

BY MIDNIGHT MAIL. Letter from "Occasional."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18, 1858. While the President was at the "Soldier's Home" last summer, and later, at Bedford and at Lancaster, he spoke unreservedly in favor of pecific duties, upon certain articles of foreign roduct that come into competition with our own on these articles, ad valorem duties neither helped the revenue nor those dependent upon their own industry and the returns of their investments. While he was in the Senate his leading theory was specific duties, and while in the Cabinet of Mr. Polk he contended steadily against Robert J. Walker in favor of this theory, going, as everybody here knows, to the extent of threatening to resign his place in that Cabinet be tariff of 1846. His latter resigning his seat, on this ground, was really in type, and he was ready to publish it, but was dissuaded from deing it by some of his intimate friends. Mr. Buchanan had a keen recollection of the charge mad against him in the previous campaign of 1844, whon Mr. Polk was the Democratic candidate or President, and when he (Mr. B.) was accused of having offered a certain amount of protection to our people in Pennsylvania, in the event of Mr. Polk's election. He was, therefore, ready to go

out of the Cabinet on this question in 1856. Why he remained I cannot tell. Probably you can. his own native State, bleeding at every pore for ald for her material interests. He is now in a postthat he would help her, since he has been chosen to the Presidency. He has said so to hundreds of Black says nothing. Will the President stand up to his State on the tariff issue—his own issue—his own test in 1846? He fought his best friends to help a few fire-eaters of the South on the Kansar question. Will he now take care of his own State in defiance of these fire-eaters?

I hope Mr. Buchanan will help us. I con-

fess I do not think he will. He lost a great care when he deserted Walker, and his own honor in 1857. Had he adhered to these, a few hot-brained fellows in the South would have got angry, and would have threatened some. But he would have had a united people, with these exceptions, and could have done almost anything. Upon the sentiment thus created, he would have got the North to agree to the purchase of Cuba, and the South to agree to a fair tariff. Now, however, he has lost the North, and with all his bids for the South, has lost that; and o he comes to Congress bankrupted and powerlers

is matter or great and grievous doubt. The wear ingloin Union says, in almost so many words, that he will not; and so say the most prominent members of his Cabinet. There is not one of them who agrees on this subject with him. Judge Black was facilities in the use of ears or the despatch of freight companies from a content of the matter of the subject with him. always a theoretical free trader. The coming short session of Congress will be a most exciting one. A good many ideas are to be most exciting one. A good many axes are to be ground. Men will meet with many old doubts solved, and many new ones started. The future solved, and many new ones started leading the future that the future of the f tes will present a sorry show, while the Der o victors will hold up their heads high. Intrigue s getting ready. Ambition is waking up. The politician is looking out for the strong side, and he office-holder, yesterday so noisily for Buchanar

begins to whisper his fealty to Douglas. It will be a lively three months. Collector Baker and the office-holders in Philaclphia assuage Mr. Buchanan's chagrin at the esult of the late election by telling him that your next Fourth of March Convention will upaniously endorse his fatal policy. They are in great glee at having elected a set of office-holders om Philadelphia to this Convention. Rest assured that these people intend to make this polloy a test every man on the Democratic ticket is defeated. Letters received here from Judge Donglas state hat he will not leave Chicago till the first of December. His correspondence is enormous, and his rooms crowded with friends. Mrs. Douglas con-

tinues to be in poor health. E. M. Stanton is daily expected from Califor-Minister at Paris, nor Mr. Dallas, our Minister at London, will be recalled. The President is greatly disturbed lest the latter's return may make him a

Mr. Eames, exiCommissioner to Venezuela, is now in the city. The speech of Mr. Senator Hammond does not please the powers. It is too liberal by half. A Californian now in Washington has no doubt that Hon. Jo. McKibbin will get his seat in the new Congress. He says he is able to present a very strong case, and that he will be powerfully sus-I learn that Hon. William Montgomery, of your

State. is in Kansas Torritory, and that he will Popular Sovereignty in 1837.

DLAY, URITTENDEN, BENTON, DOUGLAS, CALHOUN, AND SILAS WRIGHT UPON THE SAME PLATFORM. In 1837, more than twenty years ago, Henry Clay introduced into the United States Senate the following resolution, which was warmly supported and voted for by such Democrats as Benton, Calhoun, and Wright. Read it, and then say, if you rescue of her passengers and drewean, that Stephen A. Douglas does not stand upon a National Union platform:

"Resolved, That any attempt of Congress to abolish slavery in a Territory of the United States in which it exists, would create serious alarm and just apprehension in the States sustaining that domestic institution—would be a

issue of last week:

"The rebuke of the late election is severe, but salutary. We are pleased that it has been measured out with a moderate hand. Our only desire has been that the true principles of the Democratic party should be vindicated, and relieved from the contamination of the spurious and anti-republican vagaries of the present Executive. We have, for some time, ceased to regard James Bushanan as a Democrat. He is a Federalist to his heart's core. He has betrayed his highest trust, or proved unequal to it, and has warred with an insane bitterness against the party that elevated him to office. Not only has he endeavored to rob the party of its dearest principles, but he has violated the fundamental theories of the Government in striking madly at the Representatives of the people; and with his bribes in Kansas proffered to the constituency, and his rewards of office bestowed on recreant favorites, he has made an epoch which will not soon be forgetten, and ought not over to be."

Has a Governor appointed by the Executive-T. 3. Florence, present incumbent, who has held the takes its name. Chief occupation of its inhabitants, making ships and votes for the Administration. Situation considered generally healthy, with the exception of an epidemic anomic condition of the lower extremities, or weakness of the knees. requiring twenty men to lift a plank easily moved by two able men of similar occupations, north adjoining said city proper. Imports mostly from other States; Pennsylvania products not admitted, save under heavy duty. Politics, ultra-Lecomp office for the last five years, and from whom it takes its name. Chief occupation of its inhabitsave under heavy duty. Politics, ultra-Lecom;

They are exhibiting a men in New York-tha grand headquarters of the wonderful, as well as horrible — who eats nothing but paying stones! Here is the placard that stares the passers by of

the show-room:

"The wonder of the nineteenth century! Mons. Guiest, the great stone-cater. This wonderful man eats nething but paving stones, pabbles, rocks, &c, for his broakfost, dinner, and supper. He will swallow a number of large stones in presence of the audience. He lives and subsists entirely on the above food, drinks nothing but water, and has perfest health. Physicians cannot account for this unparalleled living wonder."

COMPRESSIONAL CEMETERY .- At the Co-COMBRESIONAL CEMERTERY.—At the Congressional Cemetery, in Washington, which has been greatly improved during the past year, concaptupes have lately been erceted in remembrance of the following distinguished men: Hon: James Bell, Smator from Newallampebire; Hon. Josiah Erans, Senator from South Carolina; Hon. Thomas J. Rusk, Senator from Texas; Hon. J. Pinkney Hendorion, Senator from South Carolina; Hon. Moses Morris, Senator from New Hampshire; and Hon. A. P. Butler, Senator from South Carolina.

THE LATEST NEWS FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. BY TELEGRAPH.

Later from Mexico.

VICTORY OF THE LIBERALS—GUADALAJARA RECAPTURED—ZULOAGA ANXIOUS TO RETIBE—THE New Orlkans, Nov. 12 —The steamship Tennessee, om Vera Oruz on the 9th instant, has arrived at this from Vera Cruz on the 9th instant, has arrived at this port

The advices furnished from Mexico denote the victory of the Liberal party.

Quadalejara was recaptured by the Liberals on the 28th ultimo, instead of on the 18th, as before reported. It was desperately defended, but the Liberals were reinforced by a thousand men.

The people were rejoloting over the result, and General Zuloaga was anxious to retire.

The cleepy had offered Zuloaga another million dollars aid.

Mastian was in possession of the Liberals. San Blas was the only town on the Pac'in coast held by General Zuloaga.

The Steamer Guerrero was recaptured in Tobasco river by the Liberals.

The Spanish Steamer Colonel was at Facrificio. Opaco had been captured by General Alvarez. From Havana.
CHARLESTON, Nov. 13.—The steamer Isabel, from Havans, has arrived. Fugar had declined, molesses was neglected. The Pacific at St. Johns, N. F.

THE PACHIC At St. Johns, N. F. Sr Johns, N. F. Sr Johns, Nov. 13.—The steamship Pacifo, from New York, bound for Liverpool, was signalled below at 9 o'clock A. M. As the will not sall hence till to-morrow morting, despatches for Europe left at the American Telegraph office will be forwarded by her. Non-Arrival of the Vanderbilt. Sandr Hook, Nov. 14, 113 P. M.—The steamshi vandarbilit from Routhampton, with Liverpool dates to the 3d instant, is now due, but has not yet been sig-nalled. The weather is clear—wind from the west.

From Washington. From Washington.

THE GUYLL WAR AT GUAYMS.

WASHINGTON, NOV. 14.—A private letter received here from Guaymas, October 10th, in giving an account of the revolution confirmatory of the recently published statements, says that Capt. Stone, with his arriverin' party, consisting of abrut 30 Americans, occupied tirce houses in the centre of the town, directly between the opposing parties. If an attack had been made on him he would have hotsted the American figure and fought under it, being well armed and having plenty of ammunition, and a brig in the herbor mounting two nine-pound guas to retreat to, if necessary. Lieut Mowny was ready to lend assistance—with his own men. own men.
The olvil war was ended by the surrender of the authorities to the rebel party. After getting all they demanded and obtaining a guirantee of immunity from rosseution, the rebels coinstated the authorities. The

Ex-Governor Medary will WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 — Ex-Governor Medary will leave Washington to-morrow for Ohio. He will answer, in the curse of a week, whether he will accept the tender of the Governorship of Kansas.

For California via Tehuantepec—Depar-ture of the Quaker City. New Orleans, Nov. 12.—The steamer Quaker City sailed this morning for California, via Tehuantepee, with the mails and passengers—5 cabin and 276

Railroad Convention. so he comes to Congress bankrupted and powerless for any good end. So I do not think he will recommend his own consolentious tariff ideas to Congress in his message.

But that Mr. Buchanan has given assurances on this subject to many prominent citizens, I stand ready to prove. What he will do now, however, is matter of great and grievous doubt. The Wash-ratio Vision says, in almost so many words that given to other shippers. The plan is to be submitted to the stockholders of the roads for approval, and railfying the proceedings of the Gloveland Convention, when the plan has been accepted by the boards of directors of the several roads. W. Dannison, Jr., John Van Nortwick,

Debut of Madame Laborde at New York.

New York, Nov. 13.—Madame Laborde's debut at
the Academy of Music, this morning, was witnessed by
nearly five thousand persons. Notwiths' anding the
storm which was prevailing, hundreds were unable to
obtain admission.

Western Navigation. LIGROSSE, Wiss., Nov. 18.—Six inches of snow itill at night in this violaity, and Lake Peplu is frozen er. The boats will, probably, be alle to make but a w more trips before the close of navigation.

Sale of the Tremont House. Boston, November 18 — The Tremont House in this city was sold at auction to day, sulject to a lease of four years, at \$192 000. The name of the purchaser has not There are indications of an approaching fall of now.
Despatches from White River Junction state that it snowing hard there.

Death from an Accidental Wound.
Wordsrun, Mass., Nov. 13.—Frederick Warren, ity marshal, has died of the wound received a few lays since from the accidental discharge of a pistol, in he hands of H. W. Hendrick's, a police officer from harleston, S. O. Markets by Telegraph.

New Grigans, Nov. 13—The Cotton market is liffer, but quotations are unchanged. fales to-day count
OINGINNAII, Nov. 13 —Hogs are steady; 5,000 sold at
\$5.70; \$6.25 cc.30 are the prevailing rates for those
averaging 200 bs. Receipts to day, 10,000. Provisions
closed firm; for mess pork there is a speculative demand
at \$16 for delivery in December; green mests are steady
at \$, 7, and \$6. Whiskey active at 19c; other articles
timehanced:

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ORIGIGO, Nov 13 — Flour quiet. Wheat firm at 140 advance, Corn quietat 62c. Oats firm Phipments to Burkalo—600 bb's Flour, 13,000 bushels Wheat. Shipments to Oswego.—No Flour, 17,000 bushels Wheat. Receipte—600 bbis Flour, 16,000 bushels Wheat, 6,000 bushels Corn. Loss of French Ship Empress of Brazil.

[From the New York Herald of yesterday.] The ship Planter, Captain Carlisle, from Callao, arrived at this port yesterday, having en board, part of the crew and passengers of the French ship Empress of Brazil. The following brief account of the loss of the ship and resone of the taining that domestic institution—would be a violation of good fatth towards the inhabitants of any such Territory who have been permitted to enter with and hold slaves therein; and hecause when any such Territory shall be admitted into the Union as a State, the PEOPLE THEREOF SHALL BE ENTITIED TO DECIDE THAT QUESTION EXCLUSIVELY FOR THEM. SHADL BH ENTITLED TO DECIDE THAT GUESTION EXCLUSIVELY FOR THEM SELVES."

The Freeman's Journal, of New York city, one of the warmest advocates of Mr. Buchan-An's election to the Presidency, says in its issue of last week:

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What rejoice to observe that Francis Patterson, as son of our distinguished follow citizen Major then crossed the sash of the window, and jumped out. followed the first battsloof of the First Battsloof Artillery, First Brigade, First Division, P. M.

Lieutenant Colonel Patterson recently resigned a captaincy in the United States army, after have. The demand of the window.—Albany Journal.

The War No officer of his years stood higher in the estimation of the army, and we are equally certain that no one could more efficiently discharge the SAD OCCURRENCE AT A SHARER SETTLEMENT.

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[Frem: the Geographical Gasetteer:]

Florence Delaware, below the city of Philadelphia proper, contains a resident population of about two hundred, and a floating population, about the time of election, of twenty-five hundred. His a Governor appointed by the Executive—T.

He ups and Downs of Lifn.—There can be seen daily on one of the New York city cars, as conductor, the son of a gentleman who formerly resided in or near Boston, and who was brought in pin all the luxury late went could command. His home was elegant. Horses and carriages writed his pleasure—servants attended his call. But one of those reverses came that come so frequently. Life was changed. And the indulged son and enderly-card for child had to go out and meet the rude wind and cool looks of the world; and he earns his bread as conductor on one of the city cars, at the daily pay of one delar and fity cents.—Correspondence of the Boston. Annual Ball of the Good Will Engine

BRASS FOUNDRY CONSUMED.—A fire origi-nated at twenty minutes past one clock yesterday morning. In a frame building, occupied as a brass foun-dry, situated in Seventh street, above Little Poplar. The building wastotally destroyed, together with much of the contents. We are unadvised as to the damage sustained, or whether there was any insurance.

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BURGLAR CAUGHT.—About half-past one o'clock, yesterday morning. Officer Samuel Boyd, of the Ninth ward, arrested a burglar in the store of J. Rowland, corner of Tenth and Vine streets. He snugly encounced him in the lock-up to answer for his unidden familiarity with the premises.

PHILADELECTY C.—

tion, they determine to pit a that most you it has sa-tato security, which will be certain to yield them in-terest, and be forthcoming when they shall want it hereafter for other purposes. Their decision is a wise me, but it is very damaging to the speculations of the

Stock exclange
The October earnings of the North Pennsylvania
Railroad were \$81,045—an increase of \$1,200 over
those of October, 1857. From January 1st to Nov. 1st, 1868, the earnings were \$270,081, an increase of \$45,-

The following is the Treasury statement to the 10th sums up the anthracite coal trade for the season, as compared with last, as follows:

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.198,326 Total loss..... The following is a statement of the earnings of the New York Central Railroad for the menth of Septem-ber, 1868, compared with its earnings for the corresponding month of the previous year:

..\$197,846 14 In the aggregate earnings for the month of Septe ber, being the last month of the fiscal year, are included the arrearages of miscellaneous items for the year, uch previously reported, because not definitely ascertained. The miscellaneous earnings referred to were: 

Decrease .....\$14,807 76 The New York papers are already discussing the pr bability of the re-opening of the canal toll question in the Legislature at Albany this winter, and its effect upon the Central Rallicoad stock. The people of the interior have to some extent identified the company with the Democratic perty, from the fact that the same men are prominent leaders in both, and a victory over the Democratic party therefore bodes no good to the railroad company. The Republicans, who have carried the State, have always been pledged to the policy of making the canals pay; and whether that policy be sound or unsound, it is natural to suppose that, now that they baye the power in their own hands, they will at all events try their favorite scheme, and tax the rail-roud for the benefit of the canals. The controversy between the passenger railways and favor of the latter, as will be seen on reference to our

PHILADELPHIA STOCK BXCHANGE SALES, November 18, 1858.

REPORTED BY MARLEY, BROWN, & CO., BANK-NOTE, STOCK, AND EXCHANGE BROKERS, WORTHWEST CORNER THIRD AND CHESTRUT STREETS. FIRST BOARD. 

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OLOSING PRIORS—STEADY.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS, Nov. 1345-Evenixo The Flour market is firmer, but the demand I limited; 400 bbls good superfine only have been sel at \$5.12%, which is now the general asking price for straight brands. The trade are buying unodecately at \$2605.25 for mixed and good superfine; \$5.37% ab.75 for extras, and \$606.57 for fancy lots. Bye Flour and Corn Meal are dull; we quote the former at \$4, and the latter at \$3 624 68 75 \$P bbl. Whest-There is very little good offering, and prices have an upward tendency; sales include 1,000 bus fair red at 128 61250; 1,400 bus prime Southern do, 189c; 1,200 bus ordinary nized Tennessee at 189c; and 800 bus fair to good white at 18 or 189c. Bye is wanted, and 900 bus Pendsylvania sold at 75 or 78c. Corn continues scarce and in domand; \$00. bus Pennsylvania yellow sold: at \$2c a sloat, and 1,000 bus Southern do on terms kept private. No new Corn offering. Oats are better, and about 3,000 bus, mostly Pa., sold at 45 m46c, chiefy at the latter rate. Barley and Mait are dull; sales of the former are re-Darley and Mait are duli; saies of the former are reported at 85 6000, and the latter at 95 651 W hushel.

Dark—Quercitron is in steady demand, and 25 hhds No.

1 sold at 30 W ton. Cotton—The market continues dull, with a small business only to notice at 12 612 % W h, for middling to middling f:ir quality cash.

Groceries and Provisions—The market for both are unchanged but ware quiet to day. Red-L—The demand MACHINES.
A NEW STYLE—PRICE \$50.
780 Cussinut Street, Philadelphia These Machines sew from two spools, and form a

for Cloverseed has fallen off, but about 500 bushels have been disposed of at \$5 75cb.81% by bus. Whiskey is scarce and firm; small sales of bbls are xeported at 22c for Penn, 28cc284c for Ohlo, 214cc22c New York Markets on Saturday.

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rate for choice; 85e856 for Southern yellow; and 84e86 for Jorsey do. Barley is quiet—sales of 3,600 bus Canada at 700. Orn Meal is heavy and prices of Jersey are nominal at \$4 75e83.00, and Brandywine at \$4 25 MOLABRIS continues in underate request at steady rates—small sales of Porto Rideo at 310 and by auction Measure. F. & Parker Fold 184 bbls Cuba, elightly damaged, at 204 6225, cash.

Provisions—the demand for pork is limited and the marret is heavy and dull at our inside figures at the close. The sales are 300 bbls at \$1 35 ml 43% for mers; \$13 50ml for prime, and \$10 for clear and \$1.5 70ml for prime neess.

Meas in good demand, and is steady—sales of \$50 bbls at \$6 50 a7 00 for country prime; \$8 a9 50 for do. mers; \$9.50ml for repacked mess, and \$11 50ml2 for extra do.

Prime meas is in fa'r demand—sales of 100 tes good Chicago at \$10. Beef hams are heavy and more plenty—sales of 250 bbls at \$45 50ml for Western. Bacon and out meats are dull and heavy.

Hogs of heavy weight are wanted at 70, and are soarce. Lard is quiet—the arrivals are more liberal—sales of 240 bbls and tes. at 10% 2010 %. Batter is in fair demand at 14m24c for Satte, and 12m16c for Ohio. Cheess is better and in demand at 7% more.

Rion continues in fair request at steady rater—sales of 50 trea this morning, and 230 yesterday at 3m3/c for common to good.

Weight and the sales of 400 bbls and 22% c.

NEW YORK STOOK EXCHANGE—November 13.

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WEST PHILADELPHIA HOSE .- The West Philadelphia Hose Company are now having their house altered, to accommodate their new steam engine, which is to be brought home about Christmas time. h this road will be changed. For particulars see adversitions and the road will be changed. For particulars see adversitions and the road will be changed. For particulars see adversitions and the road will be changed. For particulars see adversitions and the road will be changed. For particulars see adversitions are the road will be changed. For particulars see adversitions are the road will be changed. For particulars see adversitions are the road will be changed. For sale in this city by F. Brown, corner Fifth and berower the gate at Dock-street wharf, fell and broke having their engine altered, so as to be worked by steam or having their engine altered, so as to be worked by steam or having their engine altered, so as to be worked by steam or having their engine altered, so as to be worked by steam or having their engine altered, to accommodate their new steam engine, which is to be prought home about Christmas time.

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The Money Market.

PRILADLEPIA, November 13, 1858.

The general tone of the stock market is weak, with here and there exceptions in favor of a limited number of securities, which are held in strong hands, and command confidences from their own merits. For the fancy stocks there is a marked tendency to lower prices. Blonds and mortgages, and real estate in improving neighborhoods or good business locations, are rapidly rising in public favor, and we hear daily of operations in real estate and real estate securities, undertaken withs view to investment at a sure remuneration for time, and in the certainty of hereafter realizing the full principal with a margin of proft, in any case of need.

These are the views and tendencies of that clars of people, who, under, the mame of "outsiders," usually furnish the substantial means upon which the speculations in stocks have mainly rested. They are not disposed to trust in railroads or railroad management, nor in the estimated profits and the figures of animal reports. They want faith, and they find nothing, either in the history of the past of in the sapect of the practice. A CATHOLIC PRIEST, at Pertland, Me.; a few days since, met one of this parishoners brington to the safe of the practice. They want faith, and they find nothing, either in the intercy of the past of in the sapect of the practice. A CATHOLIC PRIEST, at Pertland, Me.; a few days since, met one of this parishoners brington the intercy of the past of in the sapect of the practice. The same with a hatchet, with which he broke in the latters.

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