THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1858. FORNEY'S CALIFORNIA PRESS Will be Ready on Parties Reider, R. M.

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The News. This is the day set apart by the Governor of Pennsylvania to be observed as a day of Thanks-giving, and the Governors of New York and New Jersey have also selected to day for that purpose. The most of the other States will observe next

The Governor of Arkansas, in his recent mes sage; directs, the attention of the Legislature to the importance of rigidly enforcing the laws which forbid-free negroes from residing in that State. He proposes, however, that a sumioint sum of money should be appropriated out of the State Treesury, to defray the expenses of the indigent to other places, and to provide means of sub-sistence for them for some time after they reach their new homes. He also suggests that some of them night choose to enslave themselves to obtain comfortable homes and to remain in the State as soon several French and English vessels of war will slaves, and recommand the passage of a law to make their appearance at this port, for the pur enable them to do so.

writing from Fontenelle, Nebraska Territory, under date of November 3/ says that " flattering news from the gold reekers on Cherry crock, & the westward of Fontenelle some four hundred and forty miles, has been received at the latter place. Miners are making from \$10 to \$12 per day. The spring will find thousands flocking thither from Iows and Nebraska, and by the 4th of July next, there doubtless will be, full 40,000 miners there from all over the Union." It is said that two of the Spanish regiments of

infantry which are stationed at Havana have reselved orders to be in readiness to move, at a mostructions have been given to two battaltons of infantry and one of casadors.

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On the 20th instant the cars will commence running between Philiadothtis and Ohidago, the Philiadothtis and Ohidago, the Philiadothtis and Ohidago Rallroad, having been completed. This road being under the same management as the Pennsylvania road we now have the longest route of uninterrupted railway in the country—being eight hundred and twenty four miles. The freight between this city, and Chicago will be about four dollars per contest that from New York, and street commenced. on less than from New York; and six dollars pe ton less than the freight from Boston to that

the next results.

Stations are fast springing up on the great overland California route, and the accommoda-tions are rapidly increasing.

The shock of an earthquake was experienced at San Frencisco on the morning of the 21st ultimo.
The Fort Smith Tisses of the 10th inst. say that Licutenant Beal's party were at the North Port, and Licutenant Stein and Bell were near Bayon Sell, Tit, is said, that the Camanones had

over in time to take his sent in the Senate during

Dayon Soil, 21 to 18 and less inc Camanages and burned, the grass on the plains and that Lieu-tonant Boll's operations would be suspended until spring on this account.

The trial of Christian Jacoby, charged with the murder of his wife, at Cork's Run, Chartiers town-ship, about three miles distant from Pittsburgh, in the month of July lest, was commenced in the Court of Oyer and Terminer of Allegheny county, on the 16th inst. Strong circumstantial evidence

siduced against him: A woman, named Catharine Kelly, died in great agony about half-past four o'clock yesterday morn-ing. She was very intemperate in her habits, and about eleven o'clock in Tuesday night her clothing caught fire and was destroyed, and, her body burned black from head to foot. Her death was

caused by the injuries thus reserved. She leaves two shildren.

The Republican papers of Illinois claim that the State. Licket run, by their party has been trimphant by a majority of 4 600. Among the patents lasted for the week ending November 16, 1868, are the following grants to

John Adams, of Pittsburgh, for Improvement in washboards.

James J. Olark, of Philadelphia, for improvement in mode of connecting electromagnetic apparatus with tooth forests.

G. B. Depper and E. Levengood of Myerstown, for furnace for burning coal-dust.

Berkholomew Essig, of Pittsburgh, for improved vegetable outter and coffee-mill combined.

James S. March of Lewisburg, for improvement in harvestors.

James Benjamin Shverick, of Pittsburgh, for improved

John Tingley, of Potter county, for hame fast ener malay is now prevaling as an epidemic in Albany New York, which has created greateon atornation as a number of persons have fallen victims to it. The symptoms are thus described by the Troy Times. The patient is attacked with virtually settles, we think, the 1 what at first resembles an ordinary influenza; socompanied by these general indications of physical weakness and lassitude that follow a severe

companied by those general indications of physical weakness and Isselinde that follows severe cold. This feature of the case soon disappears and is followed by a glandular swelling, acute in flammation; and excessive, soreness. In some cases, the final appearances are strikingly identification of the character relied upon by the defoudants in the recent suits to evade their payment.

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said, would supersede the Barl of Derby as Premior. The United States frigate Niagara, with her cargo of rescued Africans on beard, had reached St. Vincents, on her voyage to Africa. Sixty of the poor wretches had died on the passage. Consols were quoted at 97; Cotton had deedlined, and Breadstuffis were reported lower. A new revolution has broken out in Sonora, which it is thought will prove successful. The new gold diggings on the Gila river are said to be very rich. The Apache Indians are again be-

coming troublesome.

A large number of the Walker filibusters have assembled at Mobile. The authorities at Wash-ingion have written a reply to the letter of the collector of that port asking whether he should give a clearance to the Walker "emigrant" vessel, but its contouts have been kept secret. The Washington States of last evening says:

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"General Walker will, it is believed, accode to the request of his friends that he and his immediate party shall abstain from 'taking passage in the first trip of the new line of emigration ship Their object is to test, in a legal and unmistakable manner, how far this Government means to carry the role, of foreign police agent and inquisitor-general over those of our citisens who may desire to change their residence to Nicaragua. They desire to know positively whether any official of the Ualted States will venture upon the autocracy of refusing clearance to a ship prepared for a law-ful voyage, at the pleasure of Lord Napler, and because Scofir Irisarri has not received his passport tribute. Other people than General Walker have business in Nisaragua, and it is time to learn who is to forbid their going, and by what authority."

The San Antonio Herald states that General Twiggs had a narrow escape of his life recently. He was standing on the street, in conversation with some gentlemen, when a musket in the hands of a Mexican carman, some distance eff, was accidentally discharged, the ball striking the General on the back, but the ball being spent in striking the ground, the only damage done was a severe bruise.

A late Santa Fe paper says the military arrivals in and departures from the city have recently been quite numerous. On the 5th instant, Major Backus, 3d infantry, left here for Albuquerque. On the 7th inst., Colonel Loring arrived on a visit to the city, tegether with Lieut. Jones, of the ounted rifles; the latter officer left again for Fort Union on the 9th, from there shortly to re-turn to this city again. Lieut. Holt, of the 3d in-fanity arrived from Albuquerque on the 8th inst., for the purpose of joining a company at Onnton-ment Burgwin, to which place he proceeded on the following day. On the 9th inst., Brevet Captain G. Granger, of the mounted rifles, arrived here in charge of recruits for the rifle regiment and dra-goons, and took. his departure for Albuque-Fort Union on the 9th, from there shortly to re-How, J. D. McKinsin—The Broisning of The End.

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DOWNLAND REVENE OF THE TRUE OF THE BROISE ON the 10th instant from the States. On the same day Captain Jose Maria Valdez arrived here with about fifty guides, and spies, well organized, and mounted on good-looking horses; they will shortly proceed via this city to the seat of war in the Navajo country. On the same day Lieut Cogswell, in command of twenty-five men of company E, eighth infantry, horetofore stationed in this city, left here to join a force organized to operate against the Navajos. Lieut. Enos arrived here on the 12th instant to join his company at Cantonment Burgwin. On the same day Captain Morris, of the mounted rifles, arrived here with his company G; of about sixty men strong; the day following he left again, to join a force ordered to operate against the Navajos. Capt. Pope and Lieut. Crosby paid the city a short visit from Gallistee on the 12th inst. Colonel Grayson, absent rom the city for the last few weeks, arrived on the afternoon of the 18th inst, from Fort Bliss.
The New Orleans Picayune of the 18th instan

contains a letter from its correspondent at Vora Oruz, dated November 9, which states that the Liberal party are again restored to their high spirits, lost for a time by the defeat of Vidauri, in consequence of the certain capture of Guadal sjara by Degallado of the Liberal party, and the rumor that the same party had also taken Jalana. He adds: "The most exciting news here, how-ever, is the arrival upon this coast of several nish war versels, three of which were signaled off this port on the 31st ult., but were driven to sea by a heavy norther, and have not yet re-turned. A formidable Spanish steam war vessel came into port on the 7th instant, and is now at anchor at Sacrificies. By a proclamation from President Junes, which I send you, it will be seen that serious, apprehensions exist here that Old Spain is about to put her finger in the Mexican plo. If she does' that pie will be opened— And when the pie is opened and the birds begin to

Will it, not be a pretty dish to set before the United Blates of America, just at this time, to prevent Mexico from having a King?! "Added to this news, Madam Rumor says that do so the New York Herald, due to bondholders. As the control of the Instalments have little or no money, they cannot fork up, and then we will see what we shall see. The Chess game, between the New York and Philadelphia clubs, was re-commenced last evening, and seven moves were made by the former and eight by the latter up to the hour of adjourn-ment, when, the game not having been decided, it

was postponed to next Saturday evening.

At a late hour last night, we heard that the chandeller in the Walnut street. Theatre had fallen down and severely injured several persons who were sitting in the parquette, beneath it.
The New York Times, of yesterday, publishes synopsis of the report of the Metropolitan Police of that city, giving a fair retrospect of the crimes of a year in New York. The total number of arrests was 60,885. We give the number of arrests for a few of the leading orimes, as follows: assault with intent to kill, 154; threatening life, 64; murder, 64; assault and battery, 8,658; assault on policemen, 177; disorderly conduct, 8,539; aghting in the street, 1,087; intoxication, 15,001; intoxication and disorderly conduct, 9,346; attempt at rape, 21; rape, 23; attempt at burglary, 420; forgery, 58; embesslement, 68; fraud, 151; grand lareny, 11,087; petit larceny, 4,567; pteking pockets, 609; robbing in the first degree, 159; receiving stolen goods, 196; passing counter-Un the 17th inst., Senator Broderick, of Callfeit money, 300. The nativity of those arrested is
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as follows: Ireland, 30,085; United States, 10,208;
found from California. By the upsetting of the
states some distance from Kansas Olly, Mr. Broder
rick had a rip broken, and was otherwise severely.
Poland, 43; Sweden, 20; Norway, 11; Helland,
bruised: He also had a foot frosen while on the
mountains We extrevtly hope that has mark 6; Switzerland, 8; Belgium, 2; Nova Scotis, 1; Mexico, 1; Chill, 1; unknown, 4,287. Among these were 566 colored persons. Gevernor Packer has appointed E. W. Conk-

ling, Esq., notary public at Danville, Pa. This is an excellent appointment, and from our know-ledge of Mr. C. we doubt not it will be highly acceptable to the people of Danville.

An Important Verdict. The trial of the case of WILLIAM M'Coy, The county of Washington, Pa., in the street, near Passyunk road;) and it will United States District Court at Pittsburgh, before Judges Grier and Irwin, was conclu ded on Monday, by a verdict for the plaintiff. The action was to recover the value of sixty oupons of thirty dollars each, on as many bonds, issued by the commissioners of Washington county to the Hempfield Railroad avenue in the New World; but the improve-Company, payable semi-annually, in New York. The defence consisted of a variety of ingenious propositions, but rested mainly on the ground that the commissioners of the county at the time of the delivery of the bonds objected to signing them because they did not contain on their face the legislative provision authorizing their issue, which made it the business of the railroad company to pay the interest on the bonds until such time as the road should be completed; but that a distinct understanding was then had with the president of the road that the company should carry out that provision in good faith. Inasmuch as this has not been dene, it of the Strakesch troupe. This evening, what is was claimed that the responsibility for the called the "cheap opera" is likely to draw payment of the bonds did not rest upon the county. The charge of Judgo Gaire elaporately reviewed all the arguments of the defendant, but plainly directed the jury that if they believed the testimony submitted by the plaintiff, he was entitled to their verdict. The full amount of the plaintiff's claim for oupons due, with interest, amounts to \$1,910.70, which prevents the case from being carried up to the Supreme Court of the

United States, (as no action for a smaller sum than \$2,000 can be carried there,) and This action of the United States Circuit Court, following, as it does, closely upon the decision of the Supreme Court of this State. virtually settles, we think, the liability of counties to pay the principal and interest of general holiday, we expect that he will be any railroad bonds issued under their au-

In the telegraphic despatch from St. Louis which Christians of all denominations are invited of the news made up for the overland mail, to be present." I am glad of it, and with divine permission hope to be there. But I want to give a hint, suggested by the tone of addresses and prayers made at a similar meeting last year, and the many Union meetings since. Do not the speakers talk too much about Union? It seems

fornia, and therefore cognizant of all the facts in the case, are the saly persons who can project it and the case, are the saly persons who can project it and the case, are the salve, which in effect is an untruling. But it seems just in us, at this distance, to say, from what we know of the circumstances, that Mr. McKirsin was never able to communicate with the Hon. Gronge is able to communicate with the Hon. Gronge is all the communicate with the Hon. Gronge is all the communicate with the frame was that the arrangements were made to reach him at the proper time.

ble loudest.? Surely, if we all are so united, we should not boast so much of it. Now, let me beg should not boast so much of it

BY MIDNIGHT MAIL. Letter from "Occasional." spondence of The Fress.

You doubtless have discovered that my predic-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17, 1858.

Crime and Panishment

Some months ago, as an unoffending man

was quietly walking through a street in New

York, accompanied by his wife, a half-drunken young ruffian ran against him, and then, ap-

parently in the more wilfulness of a bad heart,

drew a knife and stabbed him. The man died

in New York, where crime seems to be allow-

ed wondrous impunity) was hanged, three or

four days ago. Mr. King, Governor of the

bad one, and that an example should be made,

to check young New York's fatal and increas-

ing propensity to murder, he allowed the sen-

was a murder without the shadow of an ex-

punity for such a foul deed, courts of justice

In New York, for some time past, murderers have very much had their own way. Convic-

tion seems a nullity, when it becomes a matter

will be let free, either by acquittal, or by non-

liberated on nominal bail, as Banen was, after

The uncertainty of punishment has added

we fear, to the certainty of crime, not only in

New York, but in other places. We are con-

fident that such has been the effect here.

Another actual inducement to crime, here

and elsewhere, has been the practice—latterly

grown to a most intolerable head-of moving for a new trial, and of granting it, often upon

very slight grounds. Between the delays of

capital sentence will not be carried into execu-

tion, the worst criminals have about as many

chances of longevity as the judges and jury

who try them. The ought-to-be-hanged ruf-

flans must have been taken very much aback

If capital punishment be preserved on the

statute-book—and we are not here called upon

exists, should feel that, if convicted, he must

Thanksgiving Day.

To-day has been set apart by the Governor

of the State as a general day of thanksgiving.

Christmas has so long been the great holiday

This Union is infinitely the most prosperous

another column, expressing the approbation

of the wester of our recent articles upon the subject of real estate investments. It is evi-

with our friend that we cannot serve our pa-

trons, whether capitalists, real estate owners.

to treat all parts of the city alike, without re-

property in those parts of the city, we believe

for splendid private residences. It has, be-

for first-class residences. This is a considera-

in that direction, (as will be seen in the re-

cently erected and beautiful houses on Broad

ontinue to do so from necessity, as it is a

reat object with all business men to secure a

ocation for their private residences as near

their place of business as possible. Broad

street, in both directions, will, ere long, become

the most beautiful, as it is the most extensive,

ments now in contemplation in the southern

part of the city by the Great Central Railroad

Company, and the construction of a passenger

railway down Broad street, to Passyunk road

first, and then to League Island, which will be

commenced, we understand, as soon as the re-

already referred to, will, from present indica-

tions, force improvements in that direction

more rapidly than they have ever advanced

Public Entertainments.

good house, last night. It is the best performance

a great audience. On Saturday, the Mammoth

At Walnut-street Theatre, there will be no af-

ternoon performence to-day. The new play, "Five Nights on the Delaware," and the after-

Malta," produced here, is very complete and gor-

To-DAY being Thanksgiving, the inimitable

Signor Blitz will give three performances-morn-

A Hint to Union Christians.

that, "in accordance with the usage of former

Ms Epiron: I perceive by an advertisement

o be the only theme with many, and often re-

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minds me of the saying that " shallow brooks bub-ble loudest.": Surely, if we all are so united, we

geous.

"Martha" was repeated at the Academy, to

quisite charter can be obtained, with the causes

dent, however, that the writer is interested in

to discuss the question-it should not be lottery. A criminal, while that punishment

by the execution of Rongers.

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being tried for the murder of Bill Pools.

that excuse is.

tence to be carried into execution.

tion in reference to the appropriation by Postmas-ter General Brown of the credit which of right beimmediately. The young murderer fled, was ter General Brown of the credit which of right be-longs to the Pierce Administration for opening the overland mall route to California, has been fully verified. The Washington Union contains a la-and I hope the hair will never grow again oh his head." arrested, tried, convicted, and (though it was verified. The Washington Union contains a labored onlogy of the Postmaster General, and does not hesitate to grasp the whole honor for that around his neck? State, was strongly urged to remit the capital ndary gentleman. It is currently reported here that the article in the Union was written by punishment, but, feeling that the case was a Mr. Brown himself. His style and egotism pervade the whole article. I could not help emilion, as I passed the residence of the Postmaster General a day or two since, on noticing the estentations display of the fact that A. V. Brown is Two of the New York papers—there may be more, but we have not seen them plate about ten times the size of ordinary door--centend that Justice would not have plates. It struck my mind as a sort of vulgar display, resulting from inordinate ambition. You been outraged had (what is called) Mercy been extended in this case. At the risk of know that with the induction of Mr. Buchanan being branded as "blood-thirsty advocates of into the Presidential seat, a new and reprehensible system of political tactics was in-culcated, the bitter fruits of which have already Draconian code," we cannot help saying that our opinion is different. If ever there been gathered. But you probably do not know that several of the aspiring members of the Cabinet cuse, it was this which Rongers (the culorit) have turned biographers, and have actually written their own lives. I have been favored with a so recklessly committed. If there were imsight of the history of the life of A. V. Brown. might as well be shut up, as useless. There stmaster General, of the existence of which I had was no provocation—not even passion, bad as long been cognizant, and by sheer accident I saw biography broadcast over the whole Union, preparatory to his active canvass for the Vice Presidency. He calls himself the "indemitable A. V.
Brown," in contradictinction to the epithet of
"vicarious" bequeathed him by Ganaval Tabus. of course to move new trials, and also a matter of course to grant them. There is Cancemi, for example, about to be tried for murder a fourth time, and judges, juries, lawvers. witnesses, and newspapers are so tired of the case that the chance is, that on this fourth playing of the game of life, the wretch agreement of the jury, the accused being

"vicarious" bequeathed him by General Jackson, Have you received a copy of his book? Be good enough to netify me promptly of the receipt, should you be favored with a copy. I shall, in the meanown cliques, and traduced the characters of all ports unless absolutely necessary.

The receipts of the Eric road for November are thus others. Mr. Brown declares that he cannot understand New York politics, as presented by the variation of the street, they are now over forty thousand dollars. ous cliques, and hence must rely upon his own higher.
"indomitable courage and acute penetration" to it at the second board prices were higher. Roci settle all questions in dispute referring to Post Office appointments. Homer speaks of a greater and lesser Ajax; but I think he awards to neither New York Central closed firm, and has the rupport of the control of t happy time Mr. Brown will have with the New
York politicians. I understand that all the news
REGORD BOARD. trial after trial, the chances of the jury not agreeing, and the almost dead certainty that a

not even in those days when offices were thrust upon men on the mere expectation of obtaining their support for the Executive. I understand that the same system has been maintained at every navy yard in the Whion, and that in New York a dispute took place between Commodore Kearney, the Colonel Florence of that quarter, because the Commodore would not stuff the for extra the common of the commodore would not stuff the colonel Florence of that quarter, because the Commodore would not stuff the colonel Florence of the colonel Flore not even in those days when offices were thrust upon men on the mere expectation of ob-taining their support for the Executive. I underof Pennsylvania, that it will probably be long New York a dispute took place between Commo-before any day set spart in accordance with dore Kearney, the commandant at that port, and the time-honored practice of New England
will be as strictly observed here as it is in that
quarter. Still, the custom is so appropriate
and just that it is yearly increasing in public. and just, that it is yearly increasing in public favor of a Lecompton Congressman. The old favor. We have much to be thankful for. appealed to our pliant Secretary of the Navy, nation on the globe, and Pennsylvania has at which there was a grand row. I wish enjoyed as rich a share of the bounties of Commodore Stewart had taken the bull by the Providence as any of her sister States. It is borns at our yard. Kearney's protest beat George. highly proper, therefore, that there should be a general outburst of gratitude on the part of her people, that from her thousands of part of her people, that from her thousands of would have caused the offending parties to be sacred altars, and from the hearts of her teem- summoned into court, while in private life they ing millions of citizens, prayers and praises would be regarded as little short of profligacy.

should ascend on high, and that the grandest But our General Administration can do all this, efforts of her clergy should be exerted in and more, and go scot-free. Mr. Vincent L. Bradford, of your city, is pubgiving expression to the emotions of their lishing an elaborate defence of Lecompton and THE LATEST NEWS the President in to-day's Union. Mr. B. has all We have received a communication signed the necessary claims upon the confidence and affection of Mr. Buchanan. He has been his lifeong foe, and was a good Know-Nothing in 1856. going in for the Democratic candidate only when he has a cuance of being elected. What a place of impertinence it is for any such man to at wallington, November 17 —A private latter just replece of importinence it is for any such man to attended to be determined by the overland
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mail, dated October 27th; states that a new revolution
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mail, dated October 27th; states that a new revolution the "neighborhood of Girard College, or the conduct of the Federal Administration in re-North Broad street," or both, from the favor- gard to Kansas!

You recollect that Mr. Nugent, of the San Franable terms with which he refers to those loca-You recollect that Mr. Nugent, of the San Franolso Herald, was sent by this Administration as
special agent to the Frazer River gold regions,
there to look after—God knows what. But, by
by recont intelligence, he has, it seems, taken the
responsibility in a very grave matter. That he
has done right, and deserves commendation, all
will admit. By one impulse, as it were, more
tian thirty thousand Californians left for
Thompson's river and Frazer's river, there to
delve for gold. The diggings did not turn out as tions for investments. We intend to have much more to say upon the subject of real estate investments, because we sincerely think merchants, mechanics, or laborers, more effectually than by advocating the improvement Thompson's river and Frazer's river, there to delve for gold. The diggings did not turn out as well as were expected, and that country is now, by the return of these men home, left almost in the wild condition in which it was found. Some the privilege of consult, who assist our sailors to return home when left destitute in foreign ports, if the privilege of consult, who assist our sailors to return home when left destitute in foreign ports, if drawing on the treasury for their expenses.

Forsyth is back from Mexico. His mission has been, if report be true, a complete flasco. The interests of our citizens and of our nation remain there now in a condition of confusion. Outrages upon our people are of daily occurrence; and the upon our people are of daily occurrence; and the of our city, and the investment of money in real estate operations. Still, it is our intention ference to particular locations, as no one can go astray in that respect. While we agree with our correspondent in his remarks about the beauties and advantages of return home when left destitute in foreign ports, the localities he mentions, and do not doubt—his—assertion as to the safety of drawing on the treasury for their expenses.

Investments there, and the probable rise of Forsyth is back from Mexico. His mission has investments there, and the probable rise of there are other locations, equally, and in some there now in a conditions and of our nation remain there now in a condition of confusion. Outrages upon our people are of daily occurrence; and the popular santiment of the country will demand Congressional inquiry into the matter—and docurespects more attractive for investments. South Broad street, for instance, from the depot down to and below Passyunk road, or south from Chastnut street, is, in point of ments and explanations must be forthcoming. beauty, quite equal, in all respects, to any At this time, however, the point is to have a good man at the city of Mexico in place of Mr. Forother part of the city, and quite as desirable syth. Who shall he be? We all know that at sides, the advantage of a much nearer proxithe commencement of this Administration, Mr. Buchanan was bold in the expression of his determination to appoint no man to a foreign mission mity to the business centre of the city, and is almost the only point within a short distance who was not capable, by a knowledge of the lan-guage of the country to which he was sent, of at of the great marts of trade that now remains tion that is turning the tide of improvement

once and fully discharging his duty. Since John G. Jones has been named to a full mission, and while he is known to be ignorant of the language of it must be conceded that these only were idle words, signifying nothing. Now, of course, instead of selecting the right man for the right place—a man energetically to pursue our policy, demand justice for our citizens, and do credit to our national character—some other martyr to the poisoned chalice of Lecompton will find banishment there, careful on his part to enjoy only the emoluments and the title of the office. I am sorry to know there is no chance for Owen Jones or Landy. The complaint is universal

against any more appointments from Pennsylva-nia. It is fixed, I believe, that there shall be no more. What a pity, then, it is that the distinguished friends of the President, Mr. Stephen Remak and Mr. Ranken, were provided for ere this va-cancy, else one or the other of them would now, in all probability, be on his way to the land of greasers and black vomit, as His Excellency the envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiar; of the United States. But the fates are capri-OCCASIONAL.

Real Estate Investments. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15, 1858. Editor of The Press: I have seen and read with much satisfaction your recent articles upon the subject of real estate investments, and no doubt they have been read by many others with equal satisfaction—not only by those who, like myself, are large real estate owners, but all classes of 'Five Nights on the Delaware," and the aftersiece of "Youth, Love, and Folly," will be played
tions, merchants, and laborers, as well as capitalthis evening.

This afternoon, at Arch street Theatre, "The Midnight Watch," "The Dumb Bolle," and with our wesltby capitalists as a subtef crafting of the control of the Paul Pry in America," will be played. In the ments, and to you they all owe a debt of gratitude for the unanswerable views you have expressed upon the subject. The interest of real estate evening, "Pauvrette" and "The Dramatist."

Afternoon and evening performances at the National Circus. The spectacle of "The Knights of owners, who pay three-fourthast the expense of our three-fourthast thre city government, has been too much neglected by the press generally, while in New York, where we now prevailing in that city, the public prints are teeming with articles recommending real estate as: ing, afternoon, and evening. It is seldom such a chance is offered to the little ones, and, as this is a the safest source for investments by the large capter.

talisis. There is no part of this rapidly-growing city in which money could not be invested with safety in real estate; but let any one take the trouble to pass real estate; but let any one take the trouble to pass over and investigate the probabilities of the future growth of North Broad street, and neighborhood of Girard College, in reference to the various heauties and advantages of these locations, he must years, a Union prayer meeting will be held on Thanksgiving day, at 3 o'clock P. M.; in the M. E. Union Church, Fourth street, below Arch, at be convinced that money invested in other of those locations must double within five years.

REAL ESTATE OWNER. FIRST PAGE.—Political Oratory; Female Medioal Education; A Washington Jeu d'Esprit; A Significant Article; A Taste of Retributive Justice; General News; A Presidential Aspirant. Laid Out ; The Courts.

LARGE AUCTION SALE OF ELEGANT GERMAN-TOWN FANCY WOOLLEN GOODS .- We call the atten-This sale is the largest held in this city this season, and comprises styles and qualities soldom Fire at Milledgeville-Locomotive Ex-

Letter from New York. PEBCH OF A NURDERER—LAST OF THE CRYSTAL PALACE—SENOR YRISSARI SUES THE TIMES FOR LIMBL-SAILING OF GENERAL PARZ-STOCKS-MARKETS. NAME TO THE Press. |
New York, Nov. 17, 1668.
A surious speech was made by the marderer McMahan
yesterday, at Newsrk, as he was sentenced. After sen-

Onrices wish, that, for a person standing with a halter around his neck?
The last not of the Crystal Palace was chaoted yes-terday on the ground, by therard, Betts, & Co., auc-tioneers. Fag ends of corn shellers, printing presses steam engines, and boilers, and rusty iron of every con ceivable shape and size, were brought to the hammer. Shortly before noon the sale began The conditions were peremptory. Nothing but cash, and that too, in bank-able money, would satisfy the auctioneer's demands. Postmaster General heralded on a large silver door- All bills, too, it was announced, must be settled the day All bills, too, it was announced, must be settled the day succeeding the sale. Such preliminaries being understool, the sale proceeded. Wrought-iron was sold in lots of 1 to 3 tons; cast-iron in lots of 20 to 500 tons. The prices for the former ranged from \$22 to \$35 75. The prices for the latter varied between \$16 and \$17.25. Among the principal buyers were D. L. Seymour, J. L. Jackson & Co., Pettee, Judson, & Co., W. & H. P. Dougherty, James Murphy & Co., D. W. Wetmore, and Bilas O Herring. Late in the afternoon, when 1,500 tons had been sold, (1,800 of cast, and 200 of wrought iron,) the sale was adjourned. Four or five hundred tour remain unsold, which will be disposed of in ten Siror Yrissari, whose name is frequently in the pa-pers as one of the Ministors from Nicaragua to our Gu-varpment, feeling himself aggrieved by certain state-ments, derogatory to himself, in the New York Times,

Fry pockets that \$20,000 sgainst the editor of the Herald.

The steamer Westernport, destined for the Parsguay expedition, had steam up yesterday afternoon, in readiness for departure, when a despatch from Washington time, examine it thoroughly, and write the critique brought information that, at the request of General in advance. My desire is to do justice to the Paes, she would first convey that distinguished Vene-Postmaster General. Mr. Brown bitterly complains of the badgering he recently received while in New York. He was beset by numerous political committees, who demanded everything for their rectly to Buenos Ayres, stopping at no intermediate processing the stopping at no intermediate committees, who demanded everything for their rectly to Buenos Ayres, stopping at no intermediate control of the stopping at no in

THE MARKETS.
ASHES.—The market shows no chan

17.50 for extra do. Canada Flour is nominal at \$5.20 de 25 for extra.

GRAIN.—Wheat is buoyant, with sales of 20,000 bus at \$1.22 for red Western; \$1.50 for white do; \$1.16 m 1,20 for red Southern; \$1.57 for choice Canada white. Gorn rules steady, with sales of 24,000 bus at 140750 for mixed Western. Rec continues steady at 100.760. Oats are uvohanged, at 400450 for Virginia, Ponnsylvania, and New Jersey, and 450650 for State, Western; and Canada.

PROVINGOR —Pork is firm. with raise of 200 bbls at Provinces.

nia, and New Jersey, and 450530 for State, Western, and Canada.

PROVISIONS—Pork is firm, with rales of 200 bbls at \$17,600.17 tb for Mess, and \$14 for Frime. Reof shows no variation of moment. Out Meats are almost nominal at late rates. Lard is very firm, with sales of 150 bbls at 10% will on. Butter and Othesse are unchanged.

TEA.—The auction sale of to-day went off not quite so spirited as the last one; the whole catalogue, consisting of both Green and Black, was sold at last prices. The prices range as follows: Hyson, 260200; Young Hyson, 260214; Frankay, 25. Hyson Skin, 184,026; Breakfast Souchong, 184; c; Colong, 2800:0.

WHIREST is dull at 224.

## BY TELEGRAPH.

From Washington. MEN REVOLUTION IN BOSORA GOLD DIGGINGS.

settlement.

An answer has been sent to the collector at Mobile
n reply to his inquiry as to whether he should give a
clearance to the Walker emigrant vessel, but
for p udential reasons its tenor is for the present concealed. Information has been received al efficers.
Watter Forward has been appointed United States

Two days Later from California.

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[Per Overland Mail]

Sr. Louis, Nov. 17 — The eleventh overland mail, with dates from California to the 22d ult., arrived here last night, making it per passage within the schedule time, and bringing three through-p sacagers. The read was frunt to be in excellent condition until the stage reached Texas. The atock of the unail company was in fine order (except on the desert), and reations were fast springing up, and the accommodations along the route were rapidly increasing.

The application for passage exceeded the ability of the company to accommodate, and the route is rapidly increasing in favor as a thoroughfare for travel to the Atlantic Stafes.

General Harney started for Oregon on the 20th. The stamer Oregon left for Ventosa on the 22d, for the purpose of conveying the Tehnantepec mail to Acapulco, where the Pacific Mail Steamship Company receive it.

palico, where the Laure statement of the Laure caive it.

A shock of carthquake was experienced at San Francisco cisco on the mornlog of the 21st.

Hon J. O. McKibbin, before leaving San Francisco, sent to George P. Johnson a challenge, after the latter was confined in jail.

Genoral Clarke was about establishing a temporary post in Klamath county, to protect the citizens against the Iadians. he Indians.

Most of the passengers who had arrived from New Mork, destined to Frazer river, had gone to California. More than a thousand had started in one day.

Fire at Providence, R. I .- A Block Burned.

Providence, Nov. 17.—The Howard block, in this city, including the theatre. has been entirely destroyed by fire. The walls of the theatre fell on a low wood building on the cast side of it, destroying it. The total loss by the fire is estimated at over \$200,000, with Burned. intal loss by the fire is estimated at over \$200,000, with an insurance of \$191,400.

The fire is supposed to have originated in the varnishing room connected with a furniture store, and was probably accidental. The Providence offices ship largely in the less, and the Springfeld offices are involved to some extent. Howard block was one of the finest edifices in the city. The first and second stories wore devoted to epacious stores, and the upper atories contained a hall unsurpassed by any in New England. It was the popular lecture hall, and fix destruction will occasion much disapporntment, as the course of lectures had just commenced. Ab ut five years ago a building of the same size, and not loss elegant, was destroyed by fire on the same size. The zame fire size destroyed the Frovidence Museum. The theatre, which is now burned, bea always been under the management of Win no Fryunciac states and the management of Wm urned, has always been under the management of Wm 1, Forbes, Eq. until the present season, but has has o permanent occupant since Mr Forbes relinquished.

The buildings were the property of George A. How

Arrival of Senator Broderick from Californin, via Salt Lake.

HE STAGE UPSET ON THE MOUNTAINS, AND UR
BRODERICK SERBOUSLY INJURED.

Fr. LOUIS, NOV. 17 — Senator Broderick, of California Fr. Louis, Nov. 17 — Senator Broderick, of Uniformia has arrived in this city.

He left falt Lake on October lat. The stage encountered argood deal of snow, and the weather was very cold on the mountries. By the upsetting of the stage, when so e distance west of Kanass City, Mr. Broderick had a 1b booken and he was otherwise severely bruised. He also had a foot freson while on the mountries. The Santa Fe Mail.

Sailing of the America.

From the Plains.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 17 —The Fort Smith Times of the 10th Inst. says that Lieut Beale's party were at the North Fork, and Lieutenants Stein and Beil near Beyou Sell
The Camanche Indians were very hostile Buffalo Hump, their chief, sent word that the Téxans would not consent to make peace, until every Camanche was tion of the trade of this and other cities to the adi-vertisement of B. Scott, Jr., 431 Chestnut street; grass on the plains, which would suspend Lieut, Beale's

seen at auction. The sale is on Friday morning, at ten o'clock.

Extra Large Sale of Stocks, Ground Rents, and Reni Estate, Tuesday next, 23d inst. See Thomas & Sons' advertisements.

FIGURE REPRODUCTION OF The Rent Large State of Stocks, Ground Rents, and Reni Estate, Tuesday next, 23d inst. See Thomas & Sons' advertisements.

THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPF. THE CANADA AT HALIFAX RUMORED MINISTERIAL CHANGE. Lord John Russell to Supersede Earl

Derby. THE NIAGARA AT ST, VINCENTS. SIXTY OF THE AFRICANS DEAD. Decline in Cotton. BREADSTUFFS LOWER. Consols 97%

HALIPAX, N.S., Nov. 17.—The royal mail steamsh Danada arrived this afternoon from Liverpool, with dates to Saturday, the 6th instant. She will reach Boston on Friday morning.

The Canada, from Boston and Helifax, had arrived at Liverpool, end took the place of the Nigara.

The steamer Nova Scotian arrived out on the 4th instant. It was rumored in London that Lord John Russell would supersede the Earl of Derby as Premier of the

would rupersous the Latt of Soly an Archive English Cabinet.
The Prussian Gabinet had not been perfected.
The United States steam-frigate Nisgara, with her cargo of resourd Africans for Africa, had reached St. Vincents. Sixty of the colored passengers had died on the massage. Vincents. Sixty of the colored passengers had died on the passage.

The London Times, speaking of the wretched condition of Mexico, says that there is no reason why England should on-ose the ambitious designs of the Government at Washington. It considers that the establishment of any government of law and order in Mexico would be a gain. It also ridicules the Spanish expedition as farcical, and contends that every gon fired on Mexican territory is fired to the ultimate profit of the great Anglo-Saxon northern Confederacy.

Mr. Gladstone is about to proceed to the Ionian islands as Lord High Commissioner to regulate the British Protestorate islands as Lord High Commissioner to regulate the Brit-ish Protectorate

The London Advertiser gives currence to a runor that Lord Derby contemplates retiring, and that Lord John Russell is to succord him as Premier, with Lord Stanley and Sir James Graham as prominent members of the Cabinet It's further stated that this new com-bination will have the support of Mr. Bright and his barty.

Arty. At the Reform Conference held on the 5th instant, a At the Reform Conference held on the 5th instant, a resolution was adopted requesting Mr Bright to frame and bring into Parliament a Reform bill. He has accepted the duty.

The hull and machinery of the burned steamer Hudson is valued at £55,000. Her insurance at Lloyd's was only £21.000.

At the last accents seventeen deaths had occurred at Bradford from eating the poisoned Iczenges. About a bundred victims were still suffering.

The Bank of England rates of discount were unchanged. An active drain of god for the Continent still continues

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

MODERNG. Nov. 6.—The fund LANDOM, BATTERLY MORNING, Nov. 6.—The funds yesterday were well sustained, notwithstanding several adverse features, including the continued flatness of the exchange and the flowing of gold from the Bank. Loans on Government atock were in eager demand at 2% 83 per ceat Thore was also an uncreased movement in the discount market, and the rates exhibited an upward tendensy The overland mail from Bombay reached here this

morning.
The mines in the province of San Luis, Buenos Ayres, are said to be of singular richness.
FRANCE.
It is authoritatively stated that the Emperor is taking steps for laying up stores of corn in every large town during the plentiful seasons, to provide against coardity. SPAIN. The Government has carried nearly all the elections in the provinces, but the Progressistas trium het in Madrid. Their leader was returned by six constituencles. Epailsh troops had sailed from Malaga to co operate with the French in Ohion.

PORTUGAL.

The London Post's Paris correspondent says that the Portuguese Government contemplates making an address to the great Powers, complaining that France refused modilation in the affair of the Charles et Georges.

Georges.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Rio Janeiro dates to the 10th of October had been received at London. Coffee was scarce and had sdvanced to reis per arrobe. Sugar had advanced 1,200 reis and closed with an upward tendency. The U.S. frigate 8t. Lawrence was in port. The sloop-of-war Plymouth was at Montevideo. The Paraguayans are placing obstructions in the lower part of their river to prevent the ingress of Americans, who are promised a warm reception.

North Carolina Legislature.

RALBIGH, Nov. 17.—The State Logislature conven-Alonday, and there was a large attendance in bo branches

Henry T. Clarke, of Edgecomb. was elected Speaker
of the Senate, and Thomas Settle, of Rockingham,
Speaker of the House Hon. John Hill was chosen
of the Senate, and Edward Cantwell clerk of the House.

Governor Bragg's message is an able paper. There are several aspirants for the United States Senate.

The election is to take place at an early day. The Southern Mail.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—The New Orleans papers of Friday last have been received. The steamship Quaker Oity left on that morning on her second trip on the Tehuentepec Transit line for California, with the mails and passengers.

On Thursday nearly 3,000 hogsheads of Louisiana sugar were received at New Orleans. Advance in the New York Stock Market.

New York, Nov. 17.—After the closing of the second board this afternoon prices advanced, and the following stocks closed at the annexed quotations: 

THE CITY.

THE CHESS TOURNAMENT-THE GAME BE

Further play was then postponed until Saturday even ug at six o'clock.

HORRIBLE CATASTROPHE.—Flat Iron Row stroyed, and her body burned black from head to foot.
Dr. Langdon was so in in attendance, and he continued with the poor creature through the night. She died in greatagony about helf-past d'clock yeaterday morning. The deceased was but twenty-even years of age. She was vory intemperate in her habits, and at the time her clothing took fire she was quite drunk. The couple had been quavrelling all the evening, and when the accident first happened the woman declared that when her clothes took fire her Emband refused to assist her, easying that she might burn. The husband was arrested, but no was released yesterday in consequence of the wife having declared before she died that he was not present at the time her clothes took fire. The wretched couple had two young children in the house at the time the mother was so dreadfully burned.

The Washington Monument.—A meeting

the "Washington Monument Association of the First chool District of Pennsylvania" was held yesterday Rernoon at the chamber of the Board of Control. Iternoon at the chamber of the most elegates from sixteen of the twenty-Delegates from sixteen of the twenty-four sections being present, a permanent organization was effected by the election of James H. Randall, Eq., president, Joseph Cooper and J. H. Wheeler, secretaries, and George F. Gordon, treasurer. The president appointed the following committee on by laws, viz. George F. Gordon, Charles Ehsfier, William Stedman, J. A. Appney, M. D., and N. J. Brodio. The association adjourned to meet at the sume pice on Friday, the 26th in: t; at 4 P. M. From the determination exhibited by the gentlemen present, there is no doubt that Philadelphia is at last to have a monument to Washington.

Appneared von Rape.—A young man. phis is at last to have a monument to Washington.

ARRESTED FOR BAPE.—A young man, named Alexander Robinson, diras "Bhiner" Robinson, was arreated in this city yesterday, and sent back to New Castle, Delaware, to answer the charge of committing a rape upon the perron of a young girl near that place. It appears that he, in company with another, whose name is unknown, procured a carriage, and with the story that some of her relatives were nuwell, and that they had been sent for her induced the girl to accompany them. Having got her into a seeleded spot in the woods, Robinson, aided by his a compilee, ravished her, after which the villandied. No doubt Robinson will be summarily dealt with, and should his companion in guilt be secured, a like fate awaits him.

STOLEN PROPERTY REQUESTED.— Henry

STOLEN PROPERTY RECOVERED. - Henry STOLEN PROPERTY RECOVERED. — Henry Couldon, the propristor of a tavern on the Darry road, below Walnut atreat, Twenty-fourth ward, and Bridget Lindsey, keeper of another tavern at Bridgewater and Ohestnut streets same ward, were arrested yesterday on the charge of set ing liquor on Sunday, and without a licone. They were each held to ball by Aiderman Warren to soswer at court — A search warrant was subsequently obtained upon complaint of the officers of the Alumbouse, and both places searched. Aquantity of sheets, stockings, blankets, &c., were found. These articles are alleged to have been stelen from the Alumbouse by the paupers, and given to the defondants in payment for liquor! DEATH OF JOHN W. BAYNE .- We deeply

PROVIDENTIAL ESCAPE. On Tuesday night, PROVIDENTIAL ESOAPE.—On Tuesday night, two chiltren, aged respectively two and four years, were left alone by their parents, in the second story of a house in Green's court, in the Eleventh ward. The parents were very poor, and being compelled to ro out to work, locked the children up in a room where three was a hot stove. The little ones set firs to the bed while pleying with the fire, and when the neighbors were attracted to the spot by their screams, the children were huddled in one corner of the room, and barely out of reach of the fire. Children should never be left alone undersuch circumstances.

SUSPECTED BURGLARY,-On Tuesday night SUSPECTED BURGLARY.—On Tugsday ingit about twelve o'clock, two mon were seen lurking about a house at Syvouth and Oxford streets, and acting in a very suspicious manuer. They were closely watched, and dually taken into custody by Officer Oobb. of the Twentieth ward. There names, are Charles Joistman alias Chas. Smith and Francis Piper. On their persons were found a couple of "jimmles," a dark lantern, and a lot of keys. They said that "they were going to do a small job. but did not intend to commit a burglary." They were taken to the Central Folice Station, and locked up to await a hearing. LIGHT FINGERED .- A colored fellow named

LIGHT FINGERED.—A colored fellow named to the Miles was arrested on Tuesday night by Officer Levy, as a pawnbroker's 'hop. The officer saw the leaves and followed him in. When Miles was with he was an antifollowed him in. When Miles was with he was arrested by Mr. Levy. The stolen coats are follow was arrested by Mr. Levy. The stolen coats are black frocks, of inferior make. They all have the printing the halls from New York.

Man Drowned petenday to was not them. Miles is an old thief. He halls from New York.

Man Drowned petenday at Keeu's wharf, below Marting to bold an inquest upon the body of a man who was found drowned petenday at Keeu's wharf, below Marting found drowned petendage at Keeu's wharf, below Marting found drowned petendage at Keeu's wharf, below Marting found fou

A BURGLAR ARRESTED.—William King, the A DURGLAM ARREFIED.—William King, eprietic for a shoë store on Germantown road, abmounts, while entering his store; about eleven o'cle Tuesdey night, discovered that the front door len opened.—A light was burning in the back round on the contract of the This was extinguished immediately upon the entrance of Mr. K., who at once suspicioused that all was not right, and weat in search of a policeman. In the meantime the burglar escaped, carry ng off with him boots and a ceavained at thirty or forty do lars. He was cheased by Officer Kelly, and van into a house in Howard street, above Phen's. This place was watched, and the men arrest das he was coming out yeaterday morning. He gave the rame of John Wane Yesterday morning he had a hearing before Alderman Shoemaker, and was committed in default of \$1,000 bail to answer a court.

The house in Howard street was subjequently searched, and the stolen property recovered Some had been buried under a quantity of coal in the collar, and the balance was found in the loft. The occupant of the place. Augustlus Myrer, was subject that in 0'c custody on the charge of being an accessory to the burgiary. He likewise was committed in default of \$1,000 bail, by Alderman Shoemaker. ry. He likewise was committed in default of \$1,000 ball, by Alderman Shoemaker.

Visiting Children.—Yesterday afternoon

COUNTERPEITER ARRESTED .- ISAAC Bucker was arrested in the Fixth ward, on the charge of passing a counterfeit ene-dollar gold piece. He made two unsuccessful attempts to pass the coin, at different twerns, and finally got rid of one at a lager-beer saloon in Race atreet. Three of the bogus pieces were found upon his perrou. The accused had a hearing before Alderman Bresier, yesterday, and was committed in default of \$1000 ball to asswer at court. Assault by AN OFFICER .- Officer Edward Irwin, of the Second district, was arrested yesterday morning, and taken before Alderman McMullen, on the chave of committing an assent and battery rpon Jos. Brady Brady was arrested a day or two since, and the officer is alleged to have struck him without cause on the head with a "billy," Joilisting quite a serious wound. The accused was held in \$1,000 bail to answer at court.

Fines of Aldermen. — The following amounts of fines and pensities were paid into the City Treasury, by the aldermen named during the past nonth: Joseph King 37. Joseph Clouds \$41.38. J. Plankinton \$79.41, J. Snyder \$43.35. O.L. Ramsdell \$9.25 James Allen \$10. George Patchell \$105.25, W. H. Butler \$10. O. Brasier \$35, William Ogle \$4, B. F. Warren \$25. Making a total of \$372.03.

Warren \$25. Making a total of \$372 03.

STILL ATTRACTING ATTENTION.—The magnificant rell frame made for the Good Will Figine Company of the city, to be presented to the Liberty Fire Company of Baltimore, is being exhibited in the window of the manufacturers, Messrs. Cornelius & Baker, Cheshnit street, above Seventh. It attracts much attention from the novelty of the workmanship. ARRESTED FOR MALICIOUS MISCHIEF .- FOUR Young men, named George Kunkle, William Haines, John Dyson, and John Paul, were arrested in the Twenty fourth ward, on the charge of malicionaly entiting and destroying a large tent belonging to the West Philadelphia Passeoger Hailway Company They were taken before Alderman Allen, and held for a further

THANKSGIVING AT THE NORTHERN HOME.-at the Northern Home for Friendless Children, Twenty-hird and Brown streets, the usual interesting exercises will come off on Thanksgiving, The friends of the insti-ution—one of the most useful in the city—are invited to visit the Home at Socieck P. M. visit the Home at 3 o'clock P. M

DEATH FROM INTEMPERANCE.—The coroner as called upon yetterday afternoon, to hold as inquest pon the body of a man named James Shaunon, whose eath was supposed to have been produced by excessive attemperance. The physician was under the impression hat he had been taking drugs. HAD BOTH LEGS BROKEN.—An Irish woman amed Mary Lafferty, a rag gatherer, whits pursaing or avocation in West Philadelphis, on the Schuylkill iver above Market sirefat, yesterday, had both her legs roken by the falling of a gate. She was taken to the limshouse hospital.

WHERE ARE THE ASH-CARTS?-Complaints are numerous on the part of our citizens, of the negli-gence of those having in charge the removal of sales. This is a great annoyance to housekeepers, and should be promptly remedied by the municipal authorities. LARGENY OF BED CLOTHES .- Eliza Pitts was committed by Alderman Freeman, to answer the charge of stealing a lot of bed clothes, including sheets, pil-low cases, &c., and one damask clotk. PICKPOCKET ARRESTED .- James Kelly was ommitted. yesterday, by Alderman Freeman. charged ith picking the pockets of one Martha Steele.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. The Money Market. PALLADELPHIA, Nov. 17, 1858.

The buil interest continues to pravail at the stock board, and a very fair business was done to-day. Prices for bank stocks, favorite railroad bonds, and investment securities generally, are improving Reading Railroad stock made a further advance of % upon the civing price of yesterday. The other fancy stocks, however, have not, as yet, benefited by the improvement. Rei I estate and bonds and mortgages continue to draw off the attention of owners of money from stock operations, and the conveyancers are having better times than the

and the conveyances are any any access and the conveyances are a conveyances. To-morrow, Thankrgiving day, there will be no meeting of the Board of Brokers. Apropos of thankrgiving a friend of The Press, who does business on Market street, and who seems to think he has found eminent cause for thankfulness to-morrow, (and at other times, too, for that matter,) in the good results of his business than a present of the will of a deceased customer, who, in disposing of his worldly effects, did not neglect to bear his favorable testimony, and give his mits to further those immortal principles of political science, which, under the fostering care of the Domocratic party, have brought our country forward as and empire. The following extract from the will exhibit the workings of the ruling passion in

The following is the Pittsburgh bank statement for

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The following is a statement of the amount ransported over the Lohigh Valley Railroad, week ending November 18, 1808

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East Sugar Loaf... 2,107 18

N. York & Lehigh... 344 18

Council Ridge... 1,881 02

German Pa. Co... 135 17

Coleraine & B Mead 1,744 01

Hazleton... 2,020 42

North Spring M'th... 438 12

South " 50 17

Mt. Pleasant... 220 18

East Lehigh... 18

Summit eek ending November 18, 1858 : 3,960 03 3,162 17 61,307 18 79,472 10 22 921 17 2,797 19 8,939 01 97 15 281 18 Total......... 13,245 01 426 937 16 presponding week

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269,461 84 otal net profit for eleven mos 1,049,004-61 1,845 511 5 PHILADELPHIA STOOK EXCHANGE SALES, November 17, 1858. EPORTED BY MANLEY, BROWN, & GO., BARK-NOTE, STORE AND SECRANGE BROKERS, NORTHWEST CORNER THIR AND CHRISTRUT STREETS.

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readstuffs are unchanged, but the Flour market is ery inactive in the absence of any export demand; the trade are buying to supply their wants at \$505.25 for superfine, \$5.6006.75 for extra, and \$606.00 for fancy brands, according to quality. Shipping Flour in separally held at \$6.12½ \$\text{ip}\$, bbl. Ry Flour and Corn Meal are dull and nearly nominal at \$4 for the former and \$3.62½ \$\text{ip}\$ bbl for the latter. Wheat—There is very little good offering, and prices range at \$1.2501.50 for red and \$1.3501.00 for white, the latter for prime Rye is wanted at 766.750. Corn continuing scarce and on the advance, a few small lots of new seld at 766 for white, the latter for former and for for yellow, 1.500 has remarked at 766 for white. white and 75c for yellow, 1,500 bus prime old Pennsylvania do at 86, and some inferior at 80c P bus. Oats meet with a steady demand, and 800 bushels sold at 45c.

Bark—Quercitron is in demand; about 90 hhds sold at \$30 \$\Psi\ for first quality. Cotton—The market is unchanged and dull; further sales of Uplands at 120 \$\Psi\ for shift for middling fair quality. Groceries we firm, with a small business doing in Sugar and Coffee at full rates. Provisions - Very little doing, the stocks light, and prices firm: Seeds—Cloverseed is more so-tive; about 500 bus prime seld at \$5 3125.87%; chiefly at the latter price; and \$00 bus re-cleaned do at \$6 \$7 bus. Whiskey is better; 200 bbis Ohio sold at 24% @25c; 200 drudge bbls, at 22c, hhds 23c, and Easton bbls at 24c dr gallon.

Markets by Telegraph.

CINCINNAT, Nov.27.—The market for logs opened buoyant and excited, and pices still further advanced; sales of 7.000 hogs at \$3.40 for light, and \$3.75 for large. Those averaging 200 fb; met with a quick demand at \$6.500.60 of. The demand for further delivery fell off at the close, and holders became auxious to sell. The receipts to-day were \$5.000 hogs. Provisions buoyant, at \$16.50 for Mess Pork; Lard, 10%c; axless of 100,000 hs balk Sides at \$8.0, for January delivery. All the slaughtering houses are now in full blast. Whisky stangenering nontess are now in full blast. Whiskey firm at 1%. Naw Obleans, Nov. 17 — Sales of Ootton to day 11. — 500 bles, at a decline for fair qualities Holdeta offer freely, but offer no disposition to press sales. Middlings are quoted at 11011 %. Corn sells at 70c. Octon freights to Liverpool are stiffer, but the quotations are unchanged

## CITY ITEMS.

THANKSGIVING, AND THE PASSING YEAR -Of

the day set apart by the Executive of our Common wealth, to be observed as a season of general Thankrgiving to Gcd for his manifold mercies, none strike us more forcibly than the amising rapidity with which the whirliging of time is hurrying us along to—heaven knows where? It seems but a few days since the flowers and sunshine of spring greet-ed us with their etherial breath; and still more recently heir autumn fragrance over hill and vale-not exempting the streets and parks of our own beautiful city.

Alas! the funeral knell of these has pealed its solemn sound, and of the seasons only winter—the sternest of the four-remains to complete the oraceless round. Be this our object: to improve the lessons of them all, and then, even though it be the rigid ruler of the varied year that comes to deck our streets, at interrals, with downy whiteness, and imiry torrents, his vapors, clouds, and storms, and keen swift gliding darts o piercing wintryness, will not be less than all the res birds has gone." winter, to the heart schooled to it rational appreciation, is no less suggestive of music and its kindred charms. If real heartfelt happiness were a purchasable commodity—which, thank heaven ! it is not—who could calculate the sum of the joy kindled in the hearts of ten thousand little folks in this died in the hearts of ten thousand little folks in this ofty alone, as they scampered about on Monday in gleefuj smitelpetion of the bran-new edition of their winter aports about to be issued, their little hearts swelling with delight at the propect of anow-bank sled rides, drift-buffeting antics, and skating essays?

We will not say that we envied their in their whole-hearted welcome of the "first snow-storm," but we are free to confeas that we felt the boy all over again, and were seriously inclined to throw the balance of our

wishes on the side of a temperature that would make the snow "atick." We know there are two sides to this question, but we determined to pen this pine raph: In a mood perfectly proof against considerations either of athic, or political so mony, and are prepared, therefore, to rest the case upon its own merits, without refore, to rest the case upon its own morits, without regard to whether it would be wiser on the part of the weather making power to give us a continuation of mild temperature, in profer to shield the unfortunate and the improvident from the rigora of cold, or whether it would be more conductive to the interests of all to have duly sharp weather to keep the wheels of husiness in vigo c1s motion, to as to make cur merchanis feel that they have accord for themselves and mild of the second of they have enough for themselves, and assisting over to charitably meet the necessities of those who have not. To day will be warfurally sulpoyed, but, we truet, en-joyed by all, which it may be by those who are basking Joyed oy an, which is may no by mose way are passing in the lap of plenty, by generously distributing to those who are not thus blessed, and by the latter in remembering that the Giver of all good his laid up in store for those who put their trust in Him a hobler trossure than ever crowned the portion of an earthly prince. Let each feet that he can in no way more acceptably express his gratitude for Divine favors than by remem-baring, with an open hand, those less favorably situ-ated, and then the day will in reality prove to be

worthy of the name it bears. THANKSGIVING ENTERTAINMENTS. From the several announcements in our advertising columns this morning our readers will have no difficulty in selecting points of attraction where they may be instructed, en-tertained, or edified, as their inclinations may prompt

in the feast prepared by the Literary Congress, to be given at the Musical Fund Hall; this evening, in a lec-ture by Holy John P. Halls, on "Nationality." [In this connection we would also call attention to the fact that on to-mirrow (Friday) evening Geo. W. Curlis, Esq., will hold forth before the People's Literary In-stitute, in Concert Hall, on the autheot of "Fair Play for Women." On the same ovening, at Musical Fund tona style, doubtless, the subject of "Fashion," Wor-

shippers at the shrine of this goddess will please take

notice.]

For the church-going community a rare catalogue of pulpit efforts has been provided.
In the West Arc's street Presbyterian Church, corner of Eighteenth, a sermon will be preached at 10% o'clock this morning by the Rev. J. Edwards, D. D. At the First Baptist Church, Broad and Arch streets; there will be religious services this morning at 11 'orleck, as which time a sermon will be presched by the Rev W. T. Brantley, on "The Life; and Services of Doreas." The Rev. J. E. Meredith, pastor of the Emony Methodist Episcopal Church, Callowhill, west of Righteenth street, will preach a Thanksgiving sermon at that place, this morning at 10% o'clock. A sermon suitable to the day will also be preached at the same hour, in St. Johu's (Lutheran) Church, Race atreet above Fifth, by the pastor, Rev. J. A. Ssiss. A great demonstration is announced to take place at the Jewish monatration is announced to take place at the Jawish Synagogue, Franklin street above Green, at 8 o'clock this atterneon, with reference to the forcible abduction, by the Catholies, of the child of Momola Mortara, a citizen of Bologna, in which the several Jawish pastors

citizen of Bologna, in which the several Jawiah pantors in the city are expected to participate. At 2% o'clock, the Rev. Isaac Leeser, pastor of this Bynagogue, will deliver a sermon appropriate to the day.

At the Green-street Methodist Episcopal Church there will be preaching service this morning by the pastor, Rev. Alfred Cookman, after which a collection will be taken in aid of the Young Men's Central Home Mission, laboring in Bedford street. In the afternoon there will be the usual Union services held at the Methodist Eniscopal Church Prompt streets below also Methodist Episopal Church, Fourth street below Arch, that have been held there for several years past, on the afternoon of Thanksgiving day; a large number of one city elergymen are announced to be present and take part in those services to-day. At half-prest ten o'clock this moralog the congregations of the Pirst and Second Reformed Dutch Churches of this city will meet at the house of the latter (Rev. Dr. Derg). place between the congregations of the Buttonword Presbyterian Church (Rev. T. J. Shepherd's), and that of the Coates-street Presbyterian Church, at the same hour, when the paster of the latter—Rev George Buffield—in his own church is expected to preach a sermon appropriate to the day. THAYENDANEGEA -Ned Bun tline is in the field

again, turning his experiences by the council fires and in the wigwams of the Redman to profitable account. There are few men living who are so well posted in all that apportains to Indian life—tomahawas, war whoops, scalping haives, and those sorts of things very unpleasant to take, though very delightful to read about. His new Indian 'ale, "Thayendaneges," in the New York Mercury, will be a great treat to those who love to follow the nove ist through the war-paths of the wilderness, and Nedie just the man for a leader. The Mercury can be had of A. Winch 320 Chestnut street. LECTURE.-The Rev G. D. Carrow will deliver tecture in Hedding Ohurch, Sixteenth and Ccates treets, this evening at 8 o'clock—subject being the namners and customs of the South American in contrast and the character of the subject chosen, a crowded at tend uce may be anticipated. Pon't FAIL to hear Park Benjamin, at Musical

Fand Hall, to-morrow (Friday) evaning, as his humorous lecture on Fashion, as rewritten in its present form, is no doubt capital. "FAIR PLAY FOR WOMEN."-Friday evening, in Concert Hall, the most humorous and elequent

ecture of the course, before the People's Literary Justi-NORTHERN HOME FOR FRIENDLESS CHILDREN -

The usual Thanksgiving Festival will be given to the children in the above Institution, corner of Twenty-third and Brown streets, on this (Thursday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock. A number of interesting addresses will be delivered. The public are invited. According to the late "L. E. L.," Miss Lan-

don, the cerll, with all his wiles, is or was but a poor judge of human nature. Ehe says, "His Satanic Mrjsty Bid not know how to tempt Job. Tostead of making him hear his friends talk to him—though that was had enough-he should have made him hear them was san enough—no all out are made and near area taking of him—and if that drive him cut of all pa-tience, it is hard to say what wou'd;" unless, indeed, it be an ill-fitting sait of clothes, such as is never awarded to those who deal at the palatial store of Gran ville Stokes, 607 Chestnut street.

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AHRAD!—The great telegraphic cheas c'n'est between New York and Philadeiphis commenced last night. Both parties claim to have the best of the battle; at all events, it is certain that Philadelphia has the best of New York in one important particular, and that is in the rossession of the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut street, above Sixth, where the most elegant garments in the country can be obtained. Housekeepens will find a general assortment

of house-furnishing goods, such as
Fine Silver Plated Ware, of all kinds;
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Yine Japanned Tea Trays, Plate-warmers, &c.

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