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Death of Thomas L. Harris, of

Illinois. THOMAS L. HARRIS, ONS Of the bravest and best, and most gifted American statesmen, died yesterday at Springfield, Illinois. He had been expecting this result for months, and during all the last session of Congress when he shone conspicuous for his elo quence and genius in opposing the Kansas policy of the Administration, he struggled, with the disease that has finally mastered him. He was a patriot of the most elevated type ; a Democrat who risked everything for principle; a gentleman without reproach; a finished debater, and one of the most gallant soldiers that ever faced a foe. - He had served for a number of years in Congress, and was re-elected by irreparable loss to the Popular Sovereignty cause, and to that of the man he loved with romantic devotion. STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS but his country loses more than all the rest. His death will be mourned in every State of the Union, for his fame was national.

the groin, indicting a very ugly wound, which is, however, not considered fataly, The assailants esaped, and Bryan was removed to the Eighth-ward tation house. The Boston Journal says : "The number of

ersons now confined in the jail in this city on the harge of murder, is far greater than at any pre-Boston. In the list of prisoners charged with capital crime, we find the following : David Merrill. the East Boston wife murderer, (who has been PIEBCE, under various pretexts. One of these awaiting trial for thirty-eight months;) the eight Junior mulinears; McNulty and Joyce, the allogod murderers of Police Officer Hodedon; Captain Estabrook, charged with killing his mate at sea; Mitchell, awaiting trial for burning to death the Thayer, charged with setting that ship on fire ; Patrick McGeon and Mrs. Sloan, for killing the nearest relation to himself and the patriotic

leep affliction." The following appointments have been recently

made to post offices in this State: At Willow Street, Lancaster county, Joseph Gachman, post-master, vice Henry Kneder. Peter Highberger, ostmaster at Harrison City, Westmoreland coun ty, vice S. F. Earhart, resigned. Frederick Kuriz, postmaster at Aaroneburg, Centre county, vice J. A. Kuriz, resigned. William Scott, postmaster at New Wilmington, Lawrence county, vice John defied the threats of the Administration and its standard which he has basely deserted, thrusts Balf, decased. William Wright, postmaster at friends, it is certain that the next development himself forward as the volunteer calumniator Lumber City, Clearfield county, vice H. M. Sny- was a public and profligate change of front of Governor PACKER. And it was doubtless

Mr. Maroy, one of the Democratic candidates for Congress in New Hampshire, the Republicans of that State say, was a Lecomptonite last winier; but he is now for Douglas. He wrote a letter denouncing Mr. Douglas, and protesting against any the resort to an equally open and equally PACKER. attempt on the part of the Democratic State Comnittee to endorse his course. The Democrats say that he has been for Douglas from the first. That there should be such a dispute shows how strong

the Illinoisian must be in New Hampshire. The Florence correspondent of the Providence Journal writes from that city, under date of Oc-tober 15, as follows: "Among the Americans recently arrived here is Mr. Franklin Pierce, eu late President. The health of Mrs. Pierce is im proved, after the brief tour and sojourn in Swit-zerland and Northern Italy. They will spend a hort time in Florence, and then set off for Rome, where it is their intention to pass the winter."

The Pike's Peak gold-mine excitement coninues to rage violently in Kansas. A correspondent of the New York Express, writing from Lawrence, under date of November 12, says: Eight members of the Lawrence company which rent out last spring have returned within the last wo days, in addition to 'Billy Parsons,' George Smith, and their companions, who got in about two weeks ago. I have talked a great deal with the boys. They all expect to return next spring. They all bring specimens of the gold, and its average is twonty-two karats. They appear andid and reliable, but are very enthu and their reports are generally accredited in Law rence. Almost everybody here expects to go in the spring. Unless something now improbable operates to throw a damper on the enthusiasm there will be a greator rush to that region next

spring than was ever witnessed in this or any other country. It is impossible to realize or conjecture what it may amount to. There are nor some 1,600 persons *cn* route for the mines. Many of them will suffer great hardships, and perhaps and back discouraging reports; but they were very foolish to go out as late as they did " John Miller has been appointed postmaster at

bent of the Columbus postmastership prior to the appointment of Mr. Medary to that office.

The Indiana State Sonate has passed a resolu tion, by a voto of 26 to 22, declaring the election of Messre. Bright and Filch to the United States Senate to be illegal, unconstitutionist, and roid. The easily and memorably resisted by those same resolutions is benefiling in the Blours. It is therefore probabilit that two new United States Senators will be also be present members. The senator will be present members. The Board of Guardians of the Poor have passed the resolution opening the hospital department of the alloged offunders. In Illinois the America in the man members. Messre. Bright and Filch to the United States Se-

the Almshouse for elinical instruction to our medical students. The movement met with no material opposition. There has been but one opinion in relation to this matter in our community, and an immense majority from the Springfield (11).) we are hoppy to winces the promptitude district, early in this month. He will be an with which our guardians have responded

then came up, and one of them stabbed Bryan in | The Personal Policy of the General deserted and betrayed him at the command of the dictators at Washington in November! Administration. At no period in our history has there been When Governor PACKER was inaugurated

such an organized crusade upon the distinafter having first exhausted every effort in vain guished men of the country as that to which to reconcile his honest judgment to that of the General Administration in its new view of

the present Administration of the Federal Government has devoted itself. Directly after this question of Kansas, he frankly stated his continued adherence to the principle in the the inauguration of the President, this characadmirable address in which he laid down the and concervative. So generally were they thus policy by which he intended to be controlled. There was no threat in the Inaugural of Gov. PACKER. On the contrary, he went out of sion that Senator Davis was a sort of " Mormon," pretexts, that of rotation in office, was abandoned, however, because the South objected his way to pay a compliment to the Administra- and unworthy of confidence. This was only a few to it, but the warfare upon Northern men did tion of the General Government, and particu- short weeks since. These, and other comments, not stop for that reason. Nearly every Demolarly to its venerable head. But from that mo-Mitchell, awaiting trial for burning to down the John E. crat appointed to office by that distinguished ment every mercenary, every renegade from man was removed, even to those who bore the every party who had obtained consideration at Washington because of his ready acquiescence wife of the former; and Captain Townsend of the members of his Cabinet. But when the Kan- in the new creed, started in full cry for the purwhe of the total of the secondly received in-slaver Echo. The latter has recently received in-telligence, of the death of his father, and is in ced, a new and more extraordinary phase of pendent Chief Magistrate of Pennsylvania. this unexpected demonstration in due time. It has

this proscription was disclosed. We have al- The Attorney General of the United States, inready shown that an attempt was made to debted for his position in the Cabinet of Mr. compel Mr. HUNTER, of Virginia, on pain of BUCHANAN, not because he had ever rendered compel Mr. HUNTER, of Virginia, on pain of acoustance, not be Democratic party, not be-ostracism from the party, to support the first any service to the Democratic party, not be-honest purposes of the President--the purpose cause he had ever contributed to build up doing this in his Jackson speech. Greatly as honest purposes of the President--the purpose of standing by Governor WALKER and the pledges of the Democratic party in 1856. Whother it was because Mr. HUNTER proudly defied the threats of the Administration and its friends, it is certain that the next development

was a public and profligate change of front of Governor PACKER. And it was doubtless on this question-the desertion of WALKER through bim, and such as him, that Federal and STANTON-the repudiation of the princi- officers and dependants in the different counple upon which the Administration was ties of the State were instructed, whenever an organized and brought into being-and occasion presented, to strike at Governor

Occupying the position, therefore, on which not declare this change of front an act of he was chosen Governor of this State in Octorighteous statesmanship. Then began the ber, 1857, and in reality; as we have said, most offensive and most monstrous attack making no demonstrations save in support of upon the public men of the country-upon this position, we now find the Washington The chosen and well-tried champions of the U_{hion} , the Washington Star, and other Janis-Democratic party—that has over been wit- sary journals, holding Governor PACKER renessed. Even the Whigs and Republicans sponsible for the defeat of the Administration

never adopted such a system of tactics against of the General Government-or, as they are their Democratic antagonists as that which was pleased to call it, for the defeat of the Demogreedily soized upon by an Administration cratic party-at the election which took place which owed its election to the services of the on the 12th of October. very mon whose overthrow it has so ca-

Governor PACKER ought to be proud that gerly attempted to accomplish. The war he has been singled out as a victim by the upon STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS need not be agents of Lecomptonism. Like Judge Douecapitulated. In all the disgracoful de- GLAS, they have marked him out for executails of this war, from its inception at Wash- | tion; but, like that distinguished statesman ington, when he was assailed by the ready ri- we do not doubt that the blow struck at him baldry of the plant Bicks, hawked at will receive with torrible force. The people of by the Washington Union, traduced by the. Pennsylvania will not fail to rally to his sup-Star, and made the text of offensive public port as the people of Illinois have rallied to comment by the Cabinet and the President, the support of the intrepid DougLAS. All through every intermediate stage of the Con- that WILLIAM F. PACKER needs to do is to gressional contest, down to the savage pro-scription of himself and his friends in Illi-after a careful review of the facts, and in the ois-from first to last, there has been face of his responsibility and his obligations nothing to rescue the Administration from as a candidate before the people in 1857; and scorn and contempt, or to relieve its infatua- not only to adhere, but to advance upon his posited policy from the indignation of honest men. lion, and to take still higher ground ! But while DOUGLAS was made the target for the

Public Entertainments.

brave BIGLERS and the valiant JONESES, and We had not sufficient curiosity last night to wit the fierce Firches, and chivalric fire-caters, the flore FITCHES, and chivalric fire-eaters, others were not spared by the well-paid fol-lowers of the Administration, who, from their about it. To-morrow evening the "Puritani" official retreats, could safely doliver their will be produced, with Madame de Wilhorst as shots upon all offenders. The word was Elvira, Brignoli as Arthur Talbot, Amodio as Columbus, Ohio, vice Samuel Medary, appointed given to shoot them down wherever they Sr Georgio, and Ettore Barili as Sir Riccardi. Governor. of Kansas. Mr. Miller was the incom- were to be found; to take every man's life, It is the first appearance of these two last in these (politically speaking,) no matter how high be respective roles. We observe that Mr. McDougal is now engaged

stood, who would not yield to the scandalous as one of the door-keepers at the Academy of Mu-sic. A more worthy and desorving man we do not treachery of the Administration. The order was obeyed-not, it is true, without being sucknow, or one who can be more safely trusted. ARCH-STREET THEATRE .--- The new three-sot comedy called "Our American Cousin," produced at this theatre on Monday evening, is evidently destined to have a pretty long run. It is a drams in which broad fun-sometimes even broad farceintermingles with sentiment and pathos. We shall say no more of the plot than that the Ame-

upon the alleged offenders. In Illinois the gallant THOMAS I4. HARRIS was beset by these mercenaries with every instrument of detraction, and spite. The same means were applied to defeat T. N. Mornis, we are happy to withess the promptitude with which our guardians have responded to it. The only other matter of interest before the Board was the appropriation bill for 1859, which was passed with but a few amend-ments. One amendment, restoring the item for the members' carriage hire, was passed with mar-rellous rapidity. The yeas and nays were refused, after a very hard struggie on the part of some in the case of Mr. GRAX, the accomplished in the case of Mr. GRAX, the accomplished another able Representative from the same

BY MIDNIGHT MAIL. |THE LATEST NEWS| Letter from "Occasional."

dence of The Press.]

sistent in its new position.

least "weak in the knees."

business interests.

next winter.

VERY LATE FROM CALIFORNIA. WASHINGTON, Nov. 24. The visits of Mr. Jefferson Davis to the North ARRIVAL OF THE FIRST TEHUAN. seem to have been pretty generally regarded as a bid for the Presidency. His speeches in Port-TEPEC MAIL.

Eighteen Days from San Francisco.

BY TELEGRAPH.

and concervative. So generally were they thus regarded, that from the printed versions of these speeches the Charleston Misroury drew the conclu-sion that Senator Davis was a cort of "Mormon," and unworthy of confidence. This was only a few short weeks shoto. These, and other comments, pro and cou, have aroused the anger of the brave Senator, and, accordingly, in his late speech at Jackson, (Miss.,) on the 11th of vormber, he donied the construction placed upon his speech, and wort a long shot beyond even the most violent of the extreme mon of the South. You will no doubt pay attention to this unexpected demonstration in due time. It has been the bad or good fortune of Jefferson Davis to the misunderstood on other occasions, and the be misunderstood on other occasions, and the somelled to angry explanations. Ho has, therefore, resolved to place himself in a position about which that at least a portion of his now plat-tended as his influence is, I do not dout that at least a portion of his now plat-tended as his influence is, I do not dout the that at least a portion of his now plat-tended as his influence is, I do not dout the that at least a portion of his now plat-tende as his influence is, I do not dout the that at least a portion of his now plat-tende as his influence is, I do not dout the that at least a portion of his now plat-tende as his influence is, I do not dout the that at least a portion of his now plat-tende as his influence is, I do not dout the form will subject him to the objections of many of the strongest men of the South. The is confidenty and the based or contexpected in the two of the worke were be and the work tended as his influence is, I do not dout the fourthy cancel do one a new route by way of the tiver tended as his influence is, I do not dout the fourthe during order, and jn two weeks time the work tended as his influence is, I do not dout the fourthe as his in the strongest men of the south. The is confidenty and the has the objections to many of the strongest men of the s regarded, that from the printed versions of these

of many of the strongest men of the South. It is cortainly a new and startling thing to make the election of a President by the House of Representatives, one of the modes provided in the Constitution, a cause of secession from the Senator Davis.

That the Union should applaud these doctrines

was to be expected. It long ago asserted that slavery could be introduced into the free States in defiance of the popular will, and is therefore con-

Senator Bigler and some others are ongaged in soheme, as rumor has it, for the establishment

The Frince Albert at St. Johns.

f came passanger on the Quaker City, but will redurn in modiately the Quaker City, but will redurn in-modiately the state of the passession of the latimus, notwithstanding the intrigues of Zeloses. Bix of the latter's party were publicly shots at Tchaun-tepes on the 6th inst At Tabasco the Libbrals were uppermost, and had succeeded in taking the steamer Guerrero Frou California the nows is not important. Heavy rains had taken place. The weather was very cold, and there was much now on the mountains. The circuit Gourt had granted an injunction, re-straining the new Almoda, Quicksilver Ocnpacy from working the minnes belonging to the United States Dis-trict Court. In San Francisco, against he Pacific Mail Bienmebig Company, for carrying an expose of pavon-gers, in which the damages are laid at the ty-fix thou-sand collars. a new paper, to be devoted to the 'new theory f Congressional intervention in favor of slavery. The paper is to be kept up by the usual subsi-lies, for which the treasury has been bleeding for two years past. I have no doubt that some such

cheme is on foot. Of its success we cannot doubt, and dollars. The Fraser river adventurers were still flocking ingineered as it will be by that actute statesman, Senator Bigler. The paper will not be in the

back A society has been formed for the encouragement of rmigration to Sonora. The work had commenced on the United States foun-dry at Mare Island. It is to bo the largest establish-ment of the kind in the country. Real estate in San Francisco was advancing in price, and business generally was looking up Thomas O Larkin, formerly United States Consul, was used. The stemmship Sonora, the mail atenuer of the 5th, had on board two and a quarter millions of specie and 660 passengers. The great success of the Tehuantepes route will Integrate decreases of the Annual performance of the Annual Integration of the Annual Sector of Annual Sector

which will be a matter of vast importance to our News received here from Indiana looks as it 0 passengers. A large party of emigrants had arrived at Los Angeles here were to be a contest for the Senatorial seats

The same pair of some and arrived at Los Abgeles from Texas, Arkansas, Missouri, and Lowa. The news from Sandwich Islands represents that the whaling feets in the Archie and Behring seas and Bris-tol Bay, had done poorly. Considerable excitement had been manifested in San Francisco on account of the reported murder of four Americans in the Gadsden terribery by Mexican autho-rities. and that the Legislature elected in October last intended to send two other Senstors to Congress OCCASIONAL.

Two Men Drowned--Sunbury and Eric Thiss. The news from Oregon says that Col. Wright had re-turnod to the Dalles, and that the troops were to bo concentrated at Vauccuver for a new distribution by General Harney. Col. Mansfield had completed his in-stantian. Railroad. dence of The Press] LYCOMING COUNTY, Nov. 22, 1858.

Two Irishmen were drowned last evening in the Surquehanna, opposite Linden, and the town in consequence has been in an ubusually excited apecton. The Walls-Walls Indians were troublesome in Wash-ington Territory. state, that only has its parallel on election day ONE DAY LATER FROM EUROPE. Christmas, or some such extraordinary occasion. Their names were Michael Welsh and John Coffey.

the former a single man, and the latter with a family residing in Pottsville. These two, with auother man named Neal Coil, were working for Wm. S. Bennett, upon section 47 of the Sunbury and Erie Rallroad, and during the day visited Linden, where they indulged too freely in rot-gut whiskey. In the evening they attempted to cross the river, when the two first named were

drowned, but Coil was saved, almost perished with cold. An inquest was held before R. S. Millor, Esq , and a verdict in accordance with the above facts found. 6,000 bales, the market closing steady. Breadstuffs are dull without change in quots LONDON, Nov. 11-Noon.-Consols are quot The thirty-three miles of the Sunbury and Erie Railroad extending between Willamsport and 698. Farrandsville, which were put under contrast last

June, are rapidly approaching completion. It i even now almost ready for the rails, but the managers of the road consider it impolitie to put down . rican Cousin, from the Green Mountains of Ver mont, is the life and soul of the piece, meddling will postpone it until the frost is out of the ground rican Cousin, from the Green Mountains of Ver-mont, is the life and soul of the proce, meddling in every one's business, mastering every one's foile, and doing every one good. There is a comic situation at the close of Act 1, which brings down shouts of laugh-ter at hes blunder. There is a nathetic situation.

MENT-RECEIPTS OF MR. EVERETT'S MOUNT VEI

It is stated that the returns from the Ninth Congre

sung and hand organed throughout the country. Do

" Very good, in its way, Is the Verzenay, Or the Sillery, soits and creamy; But Catawha wise Has a taste more a time, More dulect, delivious, sud dreamy '

the office It is altogether different from the genera tone of Dempster's songs, but it will prove a great suc

cess. Another song as plaintire as the other is metry

is on Longfellow's "xquisite poem, entitled "Children." The three verces following he has adapted to a melody

The three vertes following he has adapted to a metody as sweet and winning that it takes powersion of you completely. Where is the "pacer/amilins" that doesn't see the mpb of words like these:

Come to mo, O re children 5 And whisper in my ear What the birds and the winds are singing In your sunny atmosphere.

you happen to remember this verse !---

NEW YORK, Nov. 24, 1958.

NON MATINEE-BISHOP DE LANCEY-EDWIN

REST-MARKETS-STOCKS-ETC., ETC.

[Correspondence of The Press.]

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL THE CITY.

The Money Market.

PHILADELPHIA Nov. 21, 1858. Blocks were stoady to-day, with little animation. Read ng declired to 26, North Pennsylvania bonds adwanced M, as did the shares of the Commonwealth Bank; but, otherwise, prices remain, the same as yes-

hans; but, other many streampapers expressed surprise Some of the New York newspapers expressed surprise that there should be reported, at the same time, so in-crease of Joans and a decrease of some three millions in specie. We have already pointed out the operation, or rather speculation, undertaken by the New York or states appendix some of their surplus means proor rather specialition, undertaken by the New York banks to employ some of their surplus means pro-fitably in the purchase of foreign exchange at the low prices ruling in the South. The spole is sent away to purchase the exchange, and the outries are at once unade on the books, credit-ing specie and charging loave. Really, however, these bills of exchange are not in a proper some loave bills of exchange are not in a proper sense loans, sand they have not the effect upon the condition of the banks or the business of the community that loads have when made is the usual way. Within sixty or nivety days at furthist this gold obtained from the re-sale or the pay-ment of the exchange will be in possession of the banks, and will very probably be imported to this country from abroad. At the same time, the gold sent to New Oriesas will work its way up the tivers to the pro-ducing countries whence the planters draw their sup-plies of provisions, and it will be by them in turn paid over from had to beam antil it egain ceatres in the great money markets of the East. When this happers-

For Consulting Obstatricians --Doators Penros, McGlelland, and Belhell A motion was made to postpone the election until the rort meeting. It was opposed by Dr. Oliver on the ground that, in the event of its adoption, there would not be as many students visiting our city as otherwise, and it was not Agreed to. Mt. Armstrong mored that the board reastermbled, but the tickets. Agreed to. The record to give members time to make up their tickets. Agreed to. The record to give members time to make up that tickets. Agreed to. The record to give members time to make up their tickets. Agreed to. The record to give members time to make up that tickets. Agreed to. The record to give members time to make up their tickets. Agreed to. The record to give members time to make up their tickets. Agreed to. The record to give members time to make up their tickets. Agreed to. The record to give members time to make up their tickets. Agreed to. The record to give members time to make up their tickets. Agreed to. The record to give members time to make up their tickets. Agreed to. The record to give members time to make up their tickets. Agreed to. The record to give members time to make up their tickets. Agreed to. The record to give members time to make up their tickets. Agreed to. The record to give members time to make an the transaction. Whether this is seen the adform the souther matter. But it certainly can afford no cause for slawm, or any susplicion of such over disterion as unwrithy of new Afford while the quorum was obtained, and the election pro-

Several of the members spoke of the matter as cowardly, send depresent the section as unwarding of mark Aftera while the quoram was obtained, and the election pro-The following goaltamen were elected: For consulting surgeons, Doctors Neill, Agoaw, For consulting surgeons, Doctors Meigs, Biddle, Dixon. and Cargon Mr. Smith moved a committee by anonisted to the subtront of the section biological constraints, for section to the section of such or the sele of the stock of the part of the subtrictions, Doctors Meigs, Biddle, Mr. Smith moved a committee by anonisted to the subtriction of such or the sele of the stock of the part of the subtrictions of the subtriction of such or the sele of the stock of the part of the subtriction of such or the sele of the stock of the part of the subtriction of such or the sele of the stock of the part of the subtriction of such or the sele of the stock of the part of the subtriction of the subtriction of the subtriction of such or the sele of the stock of the part of the subtriction of such or the subtriction of the subtriction of

in the sinking fund of the works. The propessis to be made before noop of D cember 30, next

The following is the Pitteburgh Bank' Statement for

For consulting obstatricians, Dogtors McOlellani and Penrosa. Mr. Smith moved a committee b: appointed to mixe crisis rules and regulations to acvern the clinit cal department of the tabilution This matter gave rise to a very animated and somewhat longthy debate. Mr. Brown opposed the resolution, she had a opposed the whole matter of clinics from the beginning. Mr. Smith a 'd others supported it Various supendments were made, one of which was that the matter of matting rules and regulations be re-forred to the Rospital Committee; but it was atrean-ously opposed by Dr. Oliver, Messra, Kares, Armsfrong, and others, and supported by Messra, Budd, Fisher, and Brown, and several other gentfermen. The amendment was fushly lost by a vote of 5 yeas to 15 ays The appropriation bill was taken up. Mr. Budd wanted it to lay over, as there were many items he increased The following is the Pittbun the week preceding Nor. 22: Banks. Circula³n. Pittburgh.5293.746 Exchange.499.655 Exchange.499.655 Citteren³. 164 209 Citteren³. 164 209 Citteren³. 164 209 Pittbungh.210 435 Losus. 1,590,053 1,651,105 605 523 680 410 577,687 567,475 Specie 529 076 253 814 172,812 752,644 465,745 252,802 94,959 94,859 94,650 165,607 69,675 91 245 77 729 105,821 95 478 1,749.773 1,325,975 6.213 929 . Lust week...1,619.172 1 334.177. 6,106 881 1.895.792 1,965 034

The New O leans Picayune, of November 17, says of

The New O leans *Picayune*, of November 17, hays of the money market in that oity: "Moncy stafts are quiet, and the general complaint among capitalists turns on the caseity of desirable in-vestments. Outsiders compate strong by with the banks for paper, and the lister are unable to employ their large surplus either in diffeounts or in excharge, al-though freely taking all that is tendered. On the street negotiations continue to be made at 6 49 cent for short and Tes 5 wont for Accentence instaining in summer." Twilve months paper has been bought at 84 cg though in purely exceptionable cases some little may have feen parsed at 0 "The exchange market was heavy libis morning."

November 24, 1858.

FIRST BOARD.

wanted it to hay over, as there were many items he it thought should be curisiled, and some which should be increased.
A motion was made to consider it then, but way loss by a vote of 4 yeas to 18 nays.
The motion to appoint a committee of five on rules to roven it be ellaic was shen put and carried.
The appropriation bill was again taken up, and a motion to coclider it was carried.
The various sections of this bill were considered, and after many smeadments were made they were passed:
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BT JOHNS, N. F., Nov. 24.—The steamship Prince Albert, from Galway, with Liverpool dates to the 11th inst., *t noon, one day later than previous advices, has arrived.
Mr. Whitehomse writes another letter concerning the Atlantic Telegraph, reiterating his courticiton that the cable may yet he made available.
A Berious insurrection is reported as having occurred in Asiatio Turkey.
A telegraph despatch from Madrid says that the Maxion difficulty must be astitled in a manuer suitable to the digoity of Spain. Hostilities are anticipated.
LIVERPOOL, Nov 11 Noon — "hies of Cotton to-day 6,000 bales, the market closurg steady.

From New Mexico. SEVERE WEATHER ON THE PLAINS-INDIAN DIFFICULTIES-THE SOUTH PLATTE GOLD MINES.

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Sr. Lovis, Nov. 24 - A despatch from Independence states that the Santa Fe mail, with dates to the 1:t

1860. A resolution to appoint a clinical board, to consist of four consulting physicians four consulting surgeons, and two consulting obstatzerians was taken up A motion was made to table the resolution, but was not agreed to. The reso ut on to appoint the board was then passed. Mr. Arnostrong wanted to know whether all the col-legen were represented in this matter, as it was source. thing he thought absolutely necessary. Mr. Kannes understood they were. The for source they are then my to com-pleie the Board: For Consulting Physicians.—Penney[yania College

teie the Board : For Consulting Physicians.--Pennavivania College For Consulting Physicians.--Pennavivania College, r Biddle, Pennavivania University, Dr. Carson; cfierson College, Dr. Dixon; Philadelphis College, For Consulting Surgeons.--Pennavivania College, for Nell; Jefferson College, Dr. Levis; Philadelphis tollege, Dr. Halsley; Pennavivania University, Dr gnow; Jefferson College, Tr. Gross. For Consulting Obstetricians --Dostors Penross, Icolelland, and Bathell

AMURRMENTS THIS EVENING.

MEETING OF THE GUARDIANS OF THE POOR

The Board of Guardiant of the Poor held a special meeting instevening at the Almahouse, to consider the resolution opening that institution for clinical instru-tion to the students at our various medical colleges, and also to consider the appropriation bill for the year 1850.

The News. It is said that Postmaster General Brown intend nd in his report a plan for post office to rea money orders based on the Eoglish system. The British squadron on the African coast has

cantured nine slavers during the last six months. teir crews were, probably, at once set at liberty and encouraged to commence new slave-trade adventures, that the British war vessels. might reap another harvest of prizes. The South Platte gold mines appear to be very

extensive. Dr. Kayanaugh, who has recently arrived at Santa Fe, reports that in travelling op that river seventy-five miles, and six miles up th ne Bar creek, he found gold over the whole route, and on every stream. In the ravines, four dollars to a pan had been taken out, in some in-

The trial of Charles Stiles, charged with killing Joseph Frees, was commenced yesterday in the Court of Oyer, and Terminer. The killing took place in West Philadelphis on the 9th of August ast. Stiles struck Frees in the breast with knife, from the effects of which wound the latter died instantly,

ent of the London Daily News. who is an officient in the English navy, and has long resided in Paraguay, asserts in a letter, dated Loudon, November 5th, that the grounds of complaint upon which the present American Paraguay Expedition has been despatched are not just, and, menting at some length upon the Paraguian view of the case, and remonstrating against hostile action by our Government, he concludes as follows: "If, unfortunately, it should so happen that the contrary course be determined upon Paraguay must take refuge in the example of more renowned nations-the natural strength of her remote position, nearly two thousand miles from the seaboard ; her command of an impregnable key (the only one) to her capital ; ample military esources, directed by votoran European, officers; a population whose courage was admitted, even by s, to be as indisputable as their disposit is pacific ; and, lastly, in the justice and reasonableness of her oause, which she is anxious to de-

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monstrate before any arbitrators," 'It was rumored, in Washington, on Tuesday, that General Walker had left the United States,

with five hundred men; for Nicaragua. The story is, that, anticipating the difficulties at Mobile, which have occurred, he made arrangements fo fitting out a vessel from a smaller port on the Gulf of Mexico, and that the revenue officers there, of having the fear of the President so much be fore their eyes, and knowing that the only pun ishment which could be inflicted upon them, in onse a clearance was improperly granted, could be a removal from office, for which pecuniary loss the flibusters would remundrate them, have grant ed the papers which were necessary for the sail ing of the vessel. This statement seems improba-

ble, but may be true. If Walker has escaped i this way, he will probably yet find very serious difficulties to encounter. It is by no means certain that he can elude the vigilance of the American fleet ; but even if he does, he will have to encounter hostilities from snother quarter. The the question that these antiquated nuisances, London Post, of November 9th, says, " that a can much longer be permitted to block up the treaty between England and Nioaragua has at great commercial thoroughfare of the city. length been signed, and that the British Admiral Their removal is a more question of time. But the sooner it occurs the better. It should ceived orders to act against Walker and his con-federates should President Martines demand his assistance. Under these circumstances, we have made, that the assistance of the British Admiral will be efficiently afforded, and that Walker will

The trial of the Hibernia steam fire engine in New York, on Tuesday, was very satisfactory. It is desorb ed as follows by the New York Times : Twelve minutes after fire was applied to the oller, and when the steam-gauge marked twentytwo pounds, the engine was working. Five sepa-have too long disgraced Philadolphia. Act every man who did not follow them in their degradation, they assisted to build up all nozzlez of various sizes: At first, with a nozzle promptly, then, gentlemen of the Common degradation, they assisted to build up all one fich and an eight in dismoter, and sizty five Council ; and if you do nothing else to entitle others who, like themselves, were ready to pounds stoam, water was thrown one hundred and you to the gratitude of our citizens, you will surrender their manhood at the command of seventy-seven feet; then with the same amount of steam, a stream of one inch and a quarter was single act of removing these nuisances. projected one hundred and fifty-sight feet six

inches. With a norste two and seven eighths inches in dismotor and a pressure of ninety pounds, a distance of between one hundred and thirty and one hundred and sixty three feet. A four and Are slight inch norste was attached to the hose at "Occasional's " letter of last week, that a Democratic candidate for Governor of Pennirately noted. But the experiments were not all on horizontal projections. Water was thrown at one time about twenty feet higher than the eagle on the City Hall flag-staff. Four streams eighth inch nossles.

no doubt seriously marred by the fact that John By and is particle in the second of their can Confederacy, and the crection of another his opposents, and a plurality of some forty guests, was dangerously stabled son Wednerday Presidency like that of the same State, as a thousand over the Republican candidate. Had preliminary to annexation to the United the election for Governor taken place a month the St. Nicholas Hotel. 'It sppears he was alight. States. ing from a carriage in front of the hotel, when an

TESTING A STRAMER.—A new steamboat, and on re-monitating with him, strate in order with him, it is notorious that those who which was returned. where the stable of Geo. Hunt, Chorry, above Eighth st; Eighth street The attention of purchasers is in-the stable of Geo. Hunt, Chorry, above Eighth st; Eighth street The attention of purchasers is in-streently constructed for the Boston line, has bene ince, when is bested line population of stood with him, it is notorious that those who is worth notice, as showing the population of which was returned. when attention. The stable of Geo. Hunt, Chorry, above Eighth st; Ferently constructed for the Boston line, has beaton line, has beaton line beaton line of look. The stable of Geo. Hunt, Chorry, above Eighth st; Ferently constructed for the Boston line, has beaton line of look. The stable of Geo. Hunt, Chorry, above Eighth st; Ferently constructed for the Boston line, has beaton line, has beato

By the arrival of the Prince Albert at St. Johns we have one day's later news from Europe. Mr. Whitehouse has written another letter reiterating the axe of the executioner. In New Jorsey, is that the telegraphic cable may yet

be made available. Spain demands great respect to her "dignity" in her quarrel with Mexico, and hostilities are therefore anticipated. The filibuster Walker left Mobile on Saturday

The Pennsylvania Law of Libel. A paragraph is going the rounds of the press which asserts that the Pennsylvania libel law of 1856 is unconstitutional. This opinion is based upon a report of the proceedings in the case of the Commonwealth vs. the Editors

of the Workingman's Advocate, which was tried, about a year ago, in Schuylkill county. Judge HEGINS is reported to have decided that, inasmuch as the Bill of Rights, which is part of the Constitution, declares in what cases the truth may be given in evidence, it is thereby prohibited in all other cases; and that, as the law of 1856 allows the truth to be

given in evidence in all cases, and thereby goes Hon. JOSEPH C. MCKIBBIN, Hon. Mr. McConfurther than the Bill of Rights, it is to that KLE, and others, on account of their devotion to extent nuconstitutional. We are glad to learn. the pledges of the Democratic party of 1856. however, that this statement is erroneous, and We have reserved reference to Pennsylva. that there is no good reason to doubt the nia to the conclusion of this article. Exconstitutionality of the existing law. Even cepting Illinois, in no State has the proscripin the case quoted. Judge HEGINS admitted tion of leading members of the Democratic its constitutionality, for the time being, and party by the Federal Administration been so gave the defendants the benefit of its provirecklessly carried out as in this. There was a directly, that it was unconstitutional, and we sions. He certainly did not judicially decide, as it was in Pennsylvania that the doctrine of have understood that he denies having ex-pressed the opinion which is attributed to vocated by the immediate friends of the Presihim. In a prosecution for libel against the dent, including the Secretary of the Treasury, publisher of a newspaper in Reading, which dont, including the Society of the type at that time of Hon. Howkel Cons., (the type at that time of a Union-loving, conservative sentiment,) who Judge JONES, in charging the jury, took occa-

sion to say that the new law in nowise transcended or contravened the Constitution. When the law was under consideration in the State Legislature several of the ablest lawyers in that body strenuously opposed it, but of Mr. BUCHANAN, in the ovent of his elecnone of them pretended that it was unconstitutional. If it had been, it is scarcely possi-ble that such skilful debators would not have noticed an objection which is so commonly urged to proposed legislation, and which, if

well founded, is usually fatal to it. The Market Houses.

At the session of the Councils to-day, if is expected that the question of the removal of the sheds from Market street will be con sidered, and we hope that an ordinance autho rizing their destruction will be adopted. Why cannot this be done? It is entirely out of But the sooner it occurs the better. It should be the pride and pleasure of our Councils to ministration were drilled to the enforcedo everything in their power to promote the ment of the proscription of the Adminisa yery confident belief that the demand will be great mercantile interest which forms a vitally tration, and well have they answered the call important element of our prosperity. It is of their masters, Instructed from Philadelsingular that the urgent requests of a very phia in the east, and from Pittsburgh in the be taught the useful lesson that private warfare large portion of those who are identified with upon land oai no more be tolerated than piracy it have so long been disregarded, and it is both the test." high time that their prayers should be heeded, pendent of the Government, enlisted for the Such sheds as we have on Market street are behind the age, and belong to a past cra. They have been superseded in all other cities and adherence to the formally-proclaimed by buildings much better adapted to the purposes for which they were intended. They a last duty. While assisting to strike down

Council; and if you do nothing else to entitle others who, like themselves, were ready to be gratefully remembered hereafter for the Federal power. In October, 1857, when everything was

harmonious, when Mr. BUCHANAN, Mr. COBB, UF In another column will be found an in- Mr. BLAOK, Mr. DOUGLAB, Mr. WALKEB, Mr. rence to revolt in Sonora. As our readers the same principle of Popular Sovereignty, will recollect, it verifies the statements of WILLIAN F. PACKER, nominated as the issue. movement was on foot to overthrow the Go- sylvania, traversed this State, addressing the vernment of Pesquiera. We learn that Cali- people; and wherever he went he advocated

later, when JAMES BUOHANAN auddenly desert-

case of Mr. GRAY. the accomplished J. S. Clarke played this part, and right well he contractor and tin-top mechanic A great draweditor of the Cleveland Plaindealer, whose played it. He is rapidly becoming a first-class back has been the difficulty in getting materials. Performer. There is not a more improving seter the stone having to be brought twenty four milesthe stone having to be brought twenty-four mileson the stage. bat I am informed by James Barrett, Esq., divi-Mrs. John Drew, as Florence Trenchard, per

the Hon. MARTIN EXERSON, the well-tried, disinterested, and most gifted friend of Mr. BUOHANAN, was attacked, front and rear, by the to make too much of it. Miss Emma Taylor, as sion engineer, that it will be ready for the rails early in January. Letter from New York. hirelings of office, because he could not, either Mary Meredith, (looking charming, we must say, MR. HASKIN'S SEAT TO BE CONTESTED BEFORE as a Democrat or a gentleman, sanction the if we have to say it in a parenthosis, played her insanity of Lecomptonism. In New York, it part very naturally and gracefully. We "guess" THE BOARD OF STATE CANVASSERS ; JOHN VAN BUREN-GRORGE N. SANDERS COMING EAST-SUBMARINE CARLE FROM CUBA TO FLORIDA-DEMPSTER : SKETCH OF HIS NEW ENTERTAIN-

is only necessary to refer to the proscription of that many young gentlemen in that large audi-JOIN B. HASKIN and HORACE F. CLARK, to ence (the house was crowded) would have wished to have been in the Vermonter's shoes when Em ma Taylor offered him her hand. show how the work of malignity and of intolerance was there carried forward. Lord Dundreary, as played by Mr. Wheatley,

In California, where the Federal Adminis. is made almost a leading part. At New York it tration has more patronage than in any other was little more than the stereotyped, fop. Here, sional district will be contested before the Bosrd of State Cauressers. The interests of Mr. Kemble will be represented by Join Van Buren, Esq., who took oc-State of the Union, excepting New York it was an eccontric fop, dashed with the centility and quasi-puppyism of Sir Frederick Blount, in lone, growing out of the vast expenditures of Mr. Wheatley has made the part. public money in the fortifications of the Pacusion, in a speech delivered during the late campying cific coast, the building of the new navy yard to air a little rhetor's at Mr. Haskin's expense-inti-His make-up was a foature !

Here, we are right glad to have the opportunity at Mare Island, the expectations of speculaof saying that the part of Abol Murcott, the drinking clerk of a knavish lawyor-and a gentors in mines, and in the numerous claims for consideration at the hands of the Attorneytleman in the core, notwithstanding the brandy-tioman in the core, notwithstanding the brandy-was played by Mr. Dolman in a manner which, we his corpus within suy touchable proximity to the toe of General and the Supreme Court, a desperate when provide by many boundaring when have been surparsed by any actor. It was almost painfully good, but was beg that he will not change in Yo boliovo that to soo Dolman's broken down in any drinkor, the beg that he will not change in Yo boliovo that to soo Dolman's broken down in any drinkor, the begins that would accelerate his personal, if not his political movements, in a manner much more pleasant be that about than to experience. The skrimmage will be any double proximity to be the to be any double proximity to the toe of the broken down in the structure of the structure of the broken down in the structure of the structure onset was made on Senator D. C. BRODERICK. wreck of a man, as he made firstould do more to cause an aversion to intexificing liquors than twenty-two score of Temperance iracis. Mr. Dolman shows himself, in this character, a colman shows himself, in , this character, a onsummate artist.

York, via Kentucky, whither he goes to visit his fathe We have, in conclusion, to notice a great characwho is quite ill. ter-that of Binney, the butler, represented, very The work of laying down a submarine cable from Ha amusingly and with sourcely more than allowable vana to the coast of Florida will be commenced forth . w.th, the whole amount of capital-stock having been subscribed, and placed at the disposal of O. C. Walden aricature, by Mr. S. D. Johnson. A stiff necked. white chokered, white-vested, ultra pompous ser-Eq., late deputy collector at this port, who has been appointed superintendent of the line. ritor in a Baronet's house, was to be shown, and we had the very actuality. Mr. Juhnson has hit off the part to a nicety.

After this summary of our impressions after attending the performance of " Our American Cou inpusent, wherewith to delight the multitudes wh took special pains to set forth in glowing cosin," fast night, we shall only add-gentle public ! have so often listened to, and been delighted with, hi melodies. Let me, in advance, communicate to the readers of The Press and the public a sketch of lors the duty of the Democratic party on let you also witness that representation, if you desire to see a smart piece and good acting. this issue, and to pledge themselves to tens of

To the Public.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov 24, 1858.

NATIONAL CIRCUS. -- Mr. Lent, the manager of this establishment, seems to be steadily building up a good character for it. His performers' are up a good character for it. His performers' are tion, would adhere to it at all hazards. This ablo and skilled, his horses excellent, the equipexample was followed not only by the writers ments and costumos rich and handsome, and the houses attended by respectable audiences. Dr. for the press on the side of Mr. BUCHANAN. but by all others who addressed the people. Thayer, the conversationist, as he is called, is con-They made Popular Sovereignty the issue, siderably above the ordinary run of joke-makers

in the circle. He has more new and fower old More dulcet, delicious, and dreamy " quips and quiddilies than are heard in such an grade music is of that animated, rollicking, joyar and the single issue; and yet, because JOHN HICKNAN, WILLIAM MONTGOMERY, and HENRY quips and quintities that are harsh, rough, sot-arona. He seems to affect a harsh, rough, sot-one's testh-on-odge sort of intonation which literally grates upon the ear. If he would mode-quietly to yourself as you trutge sloug on your way to CHAPMAN took these gentlemen at their word and honestly believed they were right in atliterally grates upon the ear. If he would modetempting to fulfil the pledges of Mr. BUCHANAN rate his voice, he would give more satisfaction. and his organs, this same Mr. Coss, assisted by The additional novelties in the circus, this week Judge BLACK, the Attorney General of the ure Mr. Magilton as the man-monkey, (a remarka-United States, appointed from Pennsylvania, ble performance) and the tripple perch, in which three persons simultaneously perform on a single

has sunk all other objects for the purpose of prostrating those whe dare to believe that There will be an afternoon performance, as pole. usual, on Saturday. the President and the party were sincere in their declarations in favor of a great principle two years ago! The office-holders of the present dynasty of the General Ad-At a meeting of the stockholders of the Bank of Connsylvania, held on the 20th instant, certain tatements were made by me in reference to Mr. C. A. Newhall, and his transactions with the bank. seriously reflecting upon the character and con-duct of that gontleman. These statements were based upon impressions derived from an examina-

tion of the books of the bank, and under the simil cere belief that the facts were as I stated them. have been since convinced, by satisfactory avidence which has been presented to me, that those statements were erroneous, and did Mr. Newhall injustice. Several of materiends, who were pre-sent at the investigation leading to this concluion, fally concur with me in this opinion. It is due to Mr. Newhall that I should thus pub-

in dismotion and an eighth nosale was and sorten two hand is pressure, when a stream was thrown by the store to revolt in Sonora. As our readers the same principle of Popular Sovereignly, suggests that they should take the twice-a-month

SALE OF HORSES AND CARRIAGES -An exten-) Auction Notice. - Toys and FANCY Goods sive sale of horses and carriaged will take place at This morning, at the auction store, No. 45 North

stances. Don Jose Chavish, one of the wealthicst men of New. Nexico, died on the 13th October. From Salt Lake.

Er. Louis, November 24. The Sait Lake mail, with dates to the 30th of October, arrived at St. Josephs on the 19th instant. The mail party encountered severe weather in the Yours, LYCOMING. The mail party encludered sove weather in the valley and considerable snow on the mountains, caus-ing great suffering to the stock. A number of trains had artived, and others were encamped at the South Pass to weather out the snow storm. The srmy was getting along finely. The mail party met a large number of Indians on the route, but they were all peaceable.

From Washington. CAPTURE OF TWELVE SLAVERS BY THE BRITISH

SAUDIC OF TWELVE SLAVERS BY THE BRITISH SOUDDION IN SIX MONTHS, &C. WASHINGTON, NOT. 23.- By markies to the 14th of Oc-tober, it has been ascartained that tha commander of the United States sloop-of-war Dale was informed by the commander of the British steamer Goodi'ct, that the latter had esplured three slavers on the African coast, and that the entite British squadron, during the last six months, had explured mine. After making a cruise up the coast, the officers of the Dale expected that vessel to return to the United

mating that if any gentleman would constitute him elf into a bost-jack, and disencumber Mr. H. of his brogans, there would be found in the heel of one of then a pass from Senator Sewaid. To which Mr. Haskin re

Alter usaring a craw up the wreat, the onices of the Dale expected that reased to return to the United States. James Fullon, of Tonnessee, has been appointed purser in the mary, in place of Danforth. resigned Offiel i despatches state that the violators of the Dixon family, at Beircut, had been convicted, and that an order for their execution would be asked of the Sultan. Wasmington, Nov. 21 — The Legislature of Kaneas was required to fix a permanent seat of Government be-fore any Congressional appropriation for the erection of public buildings could be available. The scat of Go-vernment was fixed in 1855 at Lecompton, and the mo-ney expanded for that purpose. In April last the Le-5'slature passed a law, over the Governor's refo, changing the seat to Minneola. At the request of Ony Beners a decision has recently been given by Attorney fioneral Black-manwely, that this law is void, and that the seat must be at Lecompton, at least during the er-istence of the Torritorial Government. For the rea-istence of the torritorial Government. For the rea-istence of the torritorial government. For the rea-istence at a fact of Congress, and a fraud on the United State. dated St. Louis, stating that he was on his way to Nev

United States. The President has appointed Thomas Miller post-master at Columbus, Obio, in place of Sumuel Medary, resigned to take the post of Governor of Kanasa, Mr. Miller was Mr. Medary's immediate predecessor in the former office.

All the Government offices will be closed to morro Dempster-that most quiot and genial of gentlemen and bes' of ballad-makers and ballad-singers-has, fo hauksgiving day. nths past, been preparing a new musical enter

Death of a Mumber of Congress. Onicito, Nov 21 — The Hon T. L. Harris. member f Congress elect from the Sixth district, died at rix relock this merning, of consumption.

Indiana Legislature. INDIANAPOLIS, NO: 24 - The State Senate has passed a resolution, by a rote of twenty-six to twenty-two, declaring the election of Mosses. Bright and Fitch to the United States Senats to be illegal, unconstitu-tional, and roid. The same resolution is pending in the Manuer

The Mobile Filibusters, The Mobile Filibusters. Accurre, Nor 24 --The Mobile Accurs of Monday last contains a card of Walter Smith, stating that be navired the crowd of suggrants at Mr. Hesso's office on Friday that the versel would not clear for Nicara-gua unless directions were revoired from Washington He advised Mr. Hesse to return the passign emore, and a committee being appointed to arrange the settlement, the cord quiety disparsed. The local column of the same paper says that the caugrant vessel has been chartered to carry column to thorbarc. Geu Walker left Mobile on Saturday, and Judge Campbell arrived the same day. but south is the indepart of the infinited workers want by A'd Tatchell. The dwalling house of Win Murringer. No. 253 North Eighth street, was entered during Tuesday uight, and robbed of an overcent. a shaw! three silver spoons, and a small sum of noney. A young thief, giving the name of William Sewall, was arrested at Pront and Christian streets, having in his preservion about thirty feet of garden hove, stolen four none person unknown. He was committed by Ald femmyton. The hose awaits an owner at South-wark Hull. he same day. The Mobile Register of faturday says that it is well The Mobile diggistre of ratinday size total it is well known that Judge Campbell desires to enbotrans the proposed emigration from the Southern States to Nica-iagua, and that the public with instructive judgment, has come to the conclusion that the special term of the Chruit Court of the Unit-d States for the southern dis-trict of Alabama is held for political purposes. The Register is particularly sovere on the judge, and ac-cuses bin of a disposition to follow the most arbitrary forms and tyrannical precedents. ANOTHER VICTIM TO RUM .-- One Garrett Flizzorald, a married man, residing in the comewhat celebrated Pino alley, below Fourth street, died sui-denly yesterday afternoon He bad been a hand dribker, and for several days had been laboring under a v rr

Marine Disasters -- Loss of Life. New York, Not. 24 .-The schoore Castillo, from the sense of the Castillo from the sense affect of the castillo from the sense affect of the castillo from the sense affect of the castillo reports that the sense of the castillo reports that the sense of the castillo reports the castillo reports the sense of the castillo reports the castillo report HOUSE BREAKING. -- Several Durgiers of ORCo into the house of Mr. James Dillon, on Front street, nhore Oxford. carrying off a hat. some money, and sun-dry munical locituminits. There satered by prying open the back wouldow. This police have been unable to find either the gentiomer or the rainables. The house of Mr Murringer, No. 220 North Elabth street, wes also broken open, during Tuesday night, and robbod of some wearing apparel and a smill amount of money. upon them. An unknown ressel went schore at the same time at

Abaco. The dynamics built restriction in the formation of the dynamics of the series BURGLARS ARRESTED .- Two young men, BURGLARS ARRESTED. -- Two young mich, giving the names of Charles Allen and John Ashton. were arrested on Tuesday night, at Ninth and Federal streets, on the charge of houseversking. They had a hearing before Alderman Tittermary in the morning, and, upon the osth of Mr. Carr, were committed in de-fault of huil to answer at Court. THANKS. -- Wo have Fuceived an invitation to stand the ball to be given by the Eagle Library this evening at National Guards' Hall We tender the een-tlemen our thanks for the compliment, and though we may not be able to mingle in the gay assemblage, we what them every possible pleasure attendant upon such au constant.

Rescue of Twelve Scamen.

Arousta, Nov 21 — A ship levier received here from the engineer of the steamer Victoria, plying between santiage and Havans, rports this twelve resemen had been refound on the fold. They belonged to a versel from Port Sprin, which had been wrocked when saxty days out The name of the versel is not given.

Snow on the Mountains.

STOTETOWN, Somerset Co. Pa, Nov. 21 - Twenty inches of snow have tailen on the mountains west of this pince. The stages have been stopped, and sleight have been brought into requisition. The rnow is four es deep here, and still falling.

CHANGE OF HOURS .- On Monday next, the 20th instant, a change will take place in the time of the departure and arrival of the passenger trains on the Pennsylvania Railroad. The fast line will leave Philadelphia at 4 o'clock P. M ; through express, 11 P. M.; mail train, 7.30 A. M; Har-risburg accommodation, 1 P. M.; Laneaster accombo 70% 100 Cleve & Toledo R 31% (express, 11 P. M.; train, 7.30 A. M; f Iar-s3% 50 do b0 31% (risburg recommodation, 1 P. M.; Laneaster accom-s30 83% 105 Cleve R Island R 02% (modation, 4 30 P M. The fa-t line will arrive in b08 83% 109 do b09 02% (Philadelphia at 8 30 A. M; through express, 51 17% 150 Milwk & Mirs R 12 17%

J' M. GUMMEY & Soxs' sale of real estate,

ninting and petty expenses not enum under other heads..... 4,510 \$315,481 AFTER BOARD. For general expenses, books, ground-rent, &c., &c.... 000 Echuyl Nav 6s, '82.... 103,100

..... 70 🖌 GLOSING PRICES-STEADY. \$718.584 This sum of \$915,484 is to be divided as f Number of male teachers

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS, Nov. 24-Evenise .---

Brendstuffs are unchanged, but there is rather more animation in the Flour market. About 2,800 bbls have ssion into sc The committee recommend the adoption of the fol-

been teken, part for shipment, st \$5 25 st 85 for goed and superflos, the latter for a selected brand. \$5 50 5 75 for Western and Pennsylvania extra, including 1,000 bbls extra family on terms not made pub in The owing : Resolved, That the Councils be informed that the im of \$572,196 will be required to defray the expenses trade are buying in lots at from \$5 12% er5.25 for super-face, \$1 50 @5.75 for extra, and \$6 @6 76 for facey lots, the public schools of the First district of Pers, and \$146,388 for the erection of school b according to quality. Rys Frour and Corn Maxl ars not inquired after; the former is held at \$164 13% and the latter at \$3.50 \$\$ bbl. Wheat is in steady demand, and

The report, as read, was accepted and the resolution No other business was transacted, and the Board ad-

CONNECTION .- We are requested to correct

shout 7,000 tus sold at \$1 27@1 80 for red and \$1 40m DISORDERLIES ORDERLY .- One John Robin-DISORDERLIES ORDERLY.—One John Robin-sou was arreated on Tue-day night, charged with keep-ing a diorderly house at No. 1314 Kouth Front street. A number of females, frail, and males anything but inorsal were in the habit of congregating nightly, and making night hideous with their revelry. After endu-ring with it until endurance lost its virtuous character-istics, the police of the Fecond district made a descent on Tuesday evening. In the midst of their universed revelry, and captured about thirty persons of a variety of forkes, classes, and colors. Tosterday unoroing the cay company were sent to Moyarouensing to reflect on their career, by Alderman Femington, while the ring-leater, Robinson was committed in default of \$1.500 bail, to answer the triple charge of selling liquor with-out a license, keeping a disords: house, and harboring unut s. scarce. Bye is selling in lots, on arrival, at 770 New for Pennsylvania, 720750 49 bus for Dela-ware. Corn is less active, and prime old yel-low is selling in a small way at 90 cents; new is coming in wore freely, and about 2.800 bushels Yellow have been sold at 72g78c IP bus, the latter for dry lots. oats are in fair demand at 41c P bus for Dal aware ; some holders sek more ; 600 bus Barley Oats sold at 40% c # tus. Barley and Mait are dull. Bark is wanted ; a small sale of No 1 Quercitron was made at \$31 4º ton, Cotton-the demand is more active; about 50 hiles have been disposed of at full prices. Gr. are firm, and a moderate business doing in Sugars and

CONTINENTAL GUARDS-FIRST BATTALION, Coffee, the former bringing an advance CONTINENTAL GUARDS-FIRST BUTTALION, THRE MIGAON. THIS the millinary computy first pi-raded in their present style of uniform some three rears ago under their present commanding officer. Captain Geo geo C. Fpear When Captain Spear first took com-mund of the company is mumbared but about twenty muskets, it new numbers about fify members, and at the present time reaks among the first of our eity vol-unteers in point of appearance, discipline, and efficien-cy, as we were persusded by the skill erinced at their recent target prectices Their foorth axound ball will take place on Wedneeday eroning. December 8th, at Ranson Arteret Hail, which, from the propersions mak-ing for the occasion, bids fair to be ene of the fisset of that class of entertaioments to be given during the season. sales. Provisions are quiet but firm, with a small business doing in Bacon and Lard at quotations. Seeds are dull; Cloverseed is offered at \$5.75, without finding buyers ; a lot of Timothy brought \$2 # bus. Whiskey_ There is rather more doing Drudge is worth 23%a; Hhds, 23%a; 400 bbis Pennabrought 23% \$240, and 159 Ohio d o at 25c.

New York Markets Yesterday.

Agurs unchanged. PLOUR --Dae Flour market is without important change; sales 7 800 bils at \$3 504;15 for ursound, \$4 25c4 50 for superflow State, \$4 6034 90 for extra State, \$1 80c4 150 for superflow Western \$1 70c5 10 for commin to fair extra Westero, and \$3.40c5 45 for round hoop Ohie Ganada Flour is also unchaoged; sales 250 bils at \$5,103\$6 20 for common to choice extra `Rye Flour is outer and unchanged.

Fra of. THIEVES BUSY.—A Foling man named Joseph Cating was arrested at Twenty-fourth and Pine streets, on the charge of pirking pockets. If e was committed in default of foar hundred dollars bail by A'd Fatchell.

Quiet and uncharged Graix — The Wheat market is without change of moment; siles 16 000 busbe's at \$1 30 ml 22 for red Western, and \$1 20 for mixed Wisconsin. Rys is quiet at 10 ml C. Gats are lower; sales if Ritats t 34 2500.

At 70277C. Oats are lower; sales of Blate at 49650c. Corn is dull; sales of 10,000 bushels at 75278c for injxed Western Parvisions;...+Cork is active and lower, but closes frm; sales 2800 bbls at \$17 3021740 for Mess and \$13 75215 for Prime Beef is unchanged. Beef Hames steady at \$10. Cut Meste quiet and nominel: Bacon quiet. clard farm; sales 1500 bbls at 10 % of 10. Batter is tendy at 16 of 18c for Ohio, and 18523c for State. (here firm at \$205C. Wint key dull at 232523 % c.

(howe firm at Safe. Whit was dull at 23 c23 ¥c. NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET. Not 21.—At mar-ket, 3 f45 berver 200 cows, 603 vesis. 14,392 sheep and lambs rain oa wince showing a decrease of 101 berves. 20 cows, 47 vesis, and an increase of 3 359 sheep and lambs at Hergen, New Jerzey, 460 heat solid to butchers for this merket. At Allerton's 3.604 head of citile were on asle this morning, and 3.676 for the werk. The market to-day has been exseeding'y dull and driptrg, and tor some time this horbing owners despured selling at any price. We quote the he's as high as 8 of 4P b, except for a few besd, which were inken at 9 x 4P b, exclusively be the solution to some a shift as 9 y a 4P b, exclusively be a later built of the slock is inferiors and difficult of dipces of at cyr hew figures, and some inw this but but be We saw a few poor creatures that would not be a'later be eing, even at those figures. Shorp and Lambs bare arrived Iree's, and also harge quantifies of carcies mut in from Albany. The market has consequently declided is formed to 3.04 head of a starber bare arrived Iree's, and also harge quantifies of carcies mut in from Albany. The market has consequently declided is form at head how for head, seems to be head better than what is showhered and in gord condition by isong the Hudson We quote in the other is the best as all end we have prices at \$.602.760 for common to exita. Swine and have to the alt coming down the Hudson We quote prices at \$.602.760 for common to exita. Swine are hower Vesia and Coras are unchanged and for several days had been laboring under a v r savers struck of mania-a-poin. As he had to apper befors the Grand Inquest as a with mess, his withe bought some laularum to make him sleep, so he might he tra-deral fit to appear before the jury. Shortly after tik ng the laudanuan he died. The coroner rendered a versitt of "Death from intemperance." HOUSE-BREAKING.-Several burglars broke

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g." Equally good is "The Bong of the Sea," the words by Mrs Thompson, of Brooklyn. Better than either is another marine melody to Tennyson's " Break, break, break," But you will soon hear all these beautiful things. f

MORE COUNTERPEITS .- The December number inst., were about \$1,050. of Peterson's Counterfoit Detostor shows a total of sixty six new counterfoits issued in the last four New York) in Philadelphia, may be interested to know

For ye are living prems, And a 1 the rest are dead.

all persons who handle money. Communication of the second second

It is due to Mr. Newhall that I should thus pub liely correct the impressions made by my remarks where he hes slawap been a farorite. It he meeting of stockholders. O. SHENMAN. Unapproximation to you what has not yot transpired to the public, that the net receipts realized from Mr. Rewith Mount Vernon Matinee, at Niblo's, on the 12th

weeks. Of these, twenty-six have been issued that he sailed for Liverpool to-day, in the steamer

12 20 P M

For what are all our contrivings, And the wisdom of our books, When compare i with your careases Aud the gladness of your looks? Ye are better than all the ballads That ever were sung or said ; Another ' besutiful composition is adapted to Mrs 8 Hall's song of '' Eveleen Lamore, '' written for Mr , to whom the clever suthoress sold, in Loudon Your sorgs when once heard become a living memo

the trig Flora, recould schore near that plates, got The brig Flora, recould schore near that place, got I on the 11th, after discharging her cargo

