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THE BOAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1858. FIRST PAGE -Autographs No. 4; Lines on the Death of Thomas L. Harris, of Illinois; Literary Orlifolem Magazines for December News of Litorature; Captain R. B. Marcy-His Last Wintor's Expedition.

the gran | despera The News . . 25 The steaminip Europa arrived at Halifax yester-engles and a sa deay, with three days laternows from Europe. The celebrated socialist, Robert Owen, is dead. No tidings have yet been received of the steamship Indian Empire, and it is feared that it is lost. The Pope has refused to deliver up the Mortara child. Cotton has advanced id. Breadstuffs were dull The demand for American securities has increase Four overland mail routes to the Padific const have now been settled upon. The southern one will be open all the year, and the other three for sammer travel. These routes belt the continent in Parallels, and ere so distributed that each division good the Union is brought into stage and railroad con-

productive case a por the line in the others. dalifornia, speak in the highest terms of praise of the trip up the Coatzacoalcos. A correspondent of the New Orleans Bulletin says :

They have in Paris what they call the Jardin Agentia a de Plantes; a collection, made at great trouble and expense, of the rarest animals, birds and plants the wonder of the world. If Paris were situated on the banks of the Contraconicos, as it i a on the banks of the Seine, such a collection would cortainly be uncalled for. Nature herself has here furnished at hand one far more curious. Monkeys, alligators, esgles, vultures, parrots macaws, the bapyan tree; ceiba, cooos, palm, and whatever else is rare in the animal and vegetable kingdom alike, are our familiar acquaintances and hourly companions. The first named, in particular, have welcomed us in numbers innumerable; agun, or could loan the use of one, has had his tricts of the county, was found to be 42,520, and its regular progression has since been itherant Reaus. No sconer had we reached the and what is more to the point, every one who had mouth of the river than we were greated by a flying, thousands in a flook, light and airy as the flying, thousands in a noor, light and arry as the swallow, and fairly lighting up the lower horison by the quick motion of their white wings; a little farther up by the flamingo, curlew and white farme—white as the driven snow, and graceful as the swall as the swa the neighboring forest; innumerable flocks of that wring parrots and magawa greeted us as we passed, while the lazy alligator lay sunning him-relf all along the shore. This ugly monster furnished rare sport to our marksmen—though I bellove not one was hit—there was such a grotesque awkwardness in his headleng plunge, to be seen no more; so different from the light, springy, single bep of the white crane, when a shot fell lation more than doubled. From 1810 to 1880 near, that gravity herself must have laughed our right. And here let me advice the traveller, wh would enjoy this rare sport, to come out well armed, with plenty of ammunition. A doublethan doubled. Assuming the population to be

down thus:

POPULATION OF PHILADELPHIA.

The present population of the city is sup-

posed to exceed 600,000. If the rate of

progress which our city has heretofore main-

ained continues, it is destined to become one

not very remote. In nearly all of the periods

of twenty years since its foundation, its popu-

t did not quite do so. But from 1880 to 1850,

s from 1840 to this time, it has much more

600,000 now, at this rate of progress it would

be 1,200,000 in 1878, and 2,400,000 in 1898.

We confess that a result of this kind is some-

what startling, and it is difficult to realize the

probability of our city attaining such a popu-

ation. Yet it is not much more unlikely

than it must have appeared forty years ago

that our city should now contain 600,000

sonis. There is a solidity about the business

operations of Philadelphia, and about the re-

ources upon which its prosperity depends

that cannot be shaken by any ordinary event.

It is the great natural point of distribution

for the merchandise of the country. It has

far superior to any other city in the world

the forest, as an author, upon the lecture-board he certainly comes off with better colors in portraying

the fancy of the muses.

He remarked, in opening his lecture, that as

han a hurried plance at a few specimens, in roducing these, however, with an introductory

lisquisition upon the suject of poetry; first, in

general sense, and then in its metrical, or more

Poetry, in a general sense, was said to be

throwing out of the interior life, the emotions

which were inspired by the outward. The first

great poet, said the speaker, was Jehovah; the

rat great poem-the Universe! Some men de-

pised poetry, or, at least, said they did ; though

know what they affected to despise.

e was inclined to believe that such men did not

"The man that bath no music in his soul,
That is not moved by concord of sweet sounds,
Is fit for treason, stratagem, and spotte".

ere here introduced, with the remark, that with

equal fruth the word poetry might have been substituted for music, inasmuch as music was but

All men, it was said, were poets in a greater or lesser sense. He did not blame men for disliking

metrical poetry, as he believed there were many

true poets in obscurity, who had the spirit of poes dwelling within them richly, yet who postessed not the art of giving it utterance. Byron had well said that "many poets, and perchance the best, have never penned their inspirations." By

inspiration, we were to understand the magnetic

nfluence of the cutward upon the inward, and of

general acceptation of the term "inspiration'

The second part of his lecture-Postry Special

not become us here to "damn with faint praise.

ing necessarily to be greatly varied with the intro

and you may put the grammar to them for your

elves."
The etherial, and, he might almost say, mytho

logical character of poetry, was also dwelt upon in

and as unseen as the fragrance of the flower. Homer, to-day, was little better than a myth; yet

who could predict when the Iliad shall perish.
The first poem read was "The Lake of the
Dismal Swamp," by Moore, which was introduced
with a brief reference to the legend upon
which it was founded. It was read well, and,

as the initial step of that part of the even-ing's performance, quite flatteringly received by the audience. His reading of "The

country.

opular sense.

the postry of sound.

up a water-spout.

barreled rifle, of long range, is best, as the dis The United States Circuit Court at San Francisco, on the 29th of October, rendered a jadgment in the case of the United States us. John Parrott at , which is a suit brought for the New Almaden quicksilver mines, in Santa Clara county, the value of which is variously estimated at from \$1. 000,000 to \$10,000,000. They have lately produced a net annual revenue of \$300,000. The judgment in in favor of the title of the United States. The court issued an injunction to prevent the defendants from further working the mines, and a com-missioner has been named to examine and report to the govet the goodition of the same. A receiver will, in all probability, be appointed to take possession of the property. The case will, of course be carried up to the United States Supreme

It is rumored in Washington that a modification of the tariff, with a view to an increase of the revenue, will be recommended in the forthcoming reports, but that the means by which it should be ted will not be designated by the Secretary of the Treasury.

It is said that a number of Nicaraguan adven-

turers have been landed about forty miles from San Juan del Sur, and that the "emigrants," who were prevented from sailing in the Aljee Painter from Mobile, will find means to embark from some

Sountor Douglas was serenaded, while stopping the 24th lost, and responded to the compliment in a short and able speech. A locomotive on the Delaware and Lackawant

Railroad exploded near Spragueville yesterday.
The fireman was killed instantly, the engineer was terribly wounded, and it is feared he cannot re Judge Edmonds delivered a lecture on "The Heaven and Hell of Spiritualing," in New York on Sunday, night, which is roported in the New York papers of yesterday. His faith in Spiritualing the light of the New yesterday and the light of the Yestorday was the day fixed for the trial of the Allibone and Newhall case, but it was postponed on account of stokness in the family of District At. tornoy Loughead.

wal stabbed on Friday night last by a youn occurred at the tavern of John Green, Second street, above Brown, dled at the Pennsylvania Hospital on Sunday Laws protests that the stab he inflored was the result of an acoldent. During the present month more than five hun ons have been arrested in the Second police district, which extends from Christian

> The weekly statement of the Philadelphia banks, made up to yesterday afternoon, presents the following aggregates: Loans, \$26,152,600; specie, \$6,035,382; deposits, \$16,033,268; diroula ion, \$2,632,663.

> General Case, Secretary of State, has written the following letter in regard to the Mortara case to a prominent jew of this city:
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> Department of State.
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> Washington. Nov. 21, 1888.
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> To Mr. A. Hart. President of the Congregation of Mickey Israel," Cherry street, Philadelphia

I have received and submitted to th President your letter of the 15th inst., respecting the alleged forcible abduttion from his parents of Jowish child, by the public authorities of Bologua in the Papal dominions, and asking some expressions of condemnation on the part of this Government.

all interference in the name and condities.

Cortainly there is nothing in the circumstances of this ease, as they are reported, which would impose this receive upon the Government. But it is deemed proper to adhere to the established principle which has heretofore regulated its conduct in its intercourse with other nations.

I am, sir, your obedient servant,

LEWIS CASS,

Rise in Real Estate. We notice by the California papers that movement in real estate has been commence in San Francisco, which is even more active than any that has occurred in the Atlantic cities. The San Francisco Herald of No vember 5 says that it has advanced twenty per cent. in value within a month. Last spring a property was sold for \$18,000, which real catate; which sold with difficulty for spirit staken up, in the course of which sold of Soptember, readily were read from numerous authors, dead and livreal estate, which sold with difficulty for changed hands since the 1st of November for \$20,000. Other instances are given by the Herald equally striking. Capitalists all over few which were less artistically rendered it may the country seem more eager now to buy than to sell real estate. The disposition to and so shall pass them; though, in truth, a full realize cash for investments in brilliant but round success, where so much was attempted, could dangerous enterprises has received a terrible check, and safely has become the great desideratum of moneyed men.

ody forlette world his More of Piccolomini! "The little vocalist, whether "Princess" of "Countess." gauses great excitement every where. At New York, she caused quite a where. At Boston she is likely to play the duced the diamond in its rough state, they, ir their ambition to explore the new, left their gens, same role. In this city it seems uncertain same role. In this city it seems uncertain already produced, in a comparatively orude, unwhichter she will appear at all, this week, as poliched state—satisfied that it was there, and was announced. The New York papers of content to leave the world to find it. In this they yesterday declare that she was to appear at resembled the lecturer who once appeared before Musical Fund Hall, on Friday and Saturday, his audience, and said "I'm no scholar, and Musical Fund Hall, on Friday and Saturday, in conjunction with the artistes of Mr. STRA ROSCH's troupe. Mr. STRAKOSOH assures us, in a note now before us, that on this (Tuesday) evening the last performances of his Opera Company will take place in this city, prior to their departure for Baltimore and Washington, where they will appear, we believe, on the very evenings for which they were announced to sing with Signora Picco.

> the Princess will not visit Philadelphia ning the Literary Institute of this city holds its sixth miniversory calebration, at Musical Fund Hall. The Germania Orchestra will give the music. Addresses by the President (Mr. E. R. Haw kins) and other gentemen will alternate, very pleasantly, with besutful music Auber, Men-delschin Flows Sthats, and Donigotti.

LOUISI. The result will be, we presume, that

Onsignate Presents A, plane or melodeon, either of which J. E. Gould; Seventh and Chest. s can furnish in perfection. His stock is large and carefully selected.

the pathetic, the waggish, the sentimental, The Growth of Philadelphia. the witty, and the tragic, came up by turns, and were, for the most part, disposed of with evident satisfaction to the audience. The read-ings were concluded with Tennyson's famous From the time of the first settlem Philadelphia its progress has been onward a stendy, progressive rate, equalled by but ewother cities. There have been some periods "Charge of the Light Brigade," which was judi-cleus in the lecturer, as his rendering of it was when its growth was unusually rapid, and others when for a time it was somewhat retarded, but his master stroke of the evening. Mr. Bennett, on this occasion, reserved until the close of his s a general rule its progression has been remarkably uniform. In the first year after its lecture the announcement of his lecture to be given on Wednesday evening. His subject will foundation it contained eighty houses and three hundred, and fifty-seven more were constructed hen be "The Life and Genius of Byron." n the succeeding year. In 1684 it had 2,500 inhabitants. In 1700 the population was be-

Public Entertainments.

The Academy of Music, last evening, was briltween 3,000 and 4,000. In 1720 the number of iant with as fashionable an audience as over the taxable inhabitants of the city and countygathered within its walls. " Don Giovanni " could which then embraced a much larger region not fail to attract, as the music, even if badly done, is full of exquisite moledy, and cannot be en-tirely lost to the critical car. It will not do to f territory than the present limits of the city) was 1,195. In 1731 the population of compare last night's performance with the last re-presentation of the same opera by the Ullman the city and suburbs was estimated at 12,000. In 1744 the population of the city was estiimated at 13,000, and the number of houses at troups. The absence of Herr Formes and of Gas-1.500. by Secretary Prings: In 1749 the sie were not atoned for in any degree by 1,500, by Secretary Perens. In 1749 the the Barili brothers, whose "Leperells" and "Don Giovanni" were submitted to with behouses were counted by a number of gentlemen, among whom were Dr. FRANKLIN and coming resignation as a set-off for the grati-fication of Gazzaniga's "Donna Anna" and other distinguished citizens, in person, (an evidence of the interest in such subjects, by the way, which might be not unprofitably imitated Colson's "Zerlina." It will be a difficult task to discriminate between the performances o at this day,) and the number was found to be these two prime down last evening, and still 2,076. In 1753 the number of houses was more puzzling to decide which carried the greatfound to be 2,300. In 1760 the number of est share of the popular favor. Both were enhouses was 2,969, and the number of taxables cored again and again, and most deservedly.

Was 8,321 of whom 5,687 resided outside of Madamo Colson's rendition of "Zyrlina" has was 8,321, of whom 5,687 resided outside of the old city limits. In 1770 the estimated in ever been excelled. Her acting was the perfection of grace and coquetry, and her singing was sympathetic and artistic in the highest degree. population was from 25,000 to 80,000. In 1777, when General Howe occupied the city, In the duo, "La ci daren la mano." and in the two salos, "Batti, batti," and "Vedrai Carino," she carried the hearts of the audience by storm. an exact consus was ordered by General Conn-WALLIS. In consequence of the war, many of the citizens had left the city, and 587 houses Gazzaniga created as deep a sonsation by her were untenanted, but the population, exclusive nathotic acting in the scene after her father's death. of soldiers and strangers, was found to be 21, and also in the fine sestett in the second scene 767, and the number of houses was set down of the second act. She missed the finest solo in of the second act. She missed the finest solo in her part, " Non mi dir, bel idol mio," which thus: In the city proper, 8,508; in Southoccurs in the last act, but made up amply for it by gratifying the audience by the glorious song of wark, 781; in Northern Liberties, 1,170; total, 5,470. In 1790 the population of the. the "Naranjera," the Spanish orange girl.

To-night a very fine programme is offered for the city and suburbs, exclusive of the rural disbenefit of Madame Gazzaniga. She will undoubt-edly have a crowded and brilliant house to greet her, and to bid her farewell. A glance at the bill offered ought to be sufficient to satisfy the most exacting lover of music. Parts of "La Favorita," "I Puritani," "Martha," and "Il Trovatore are offered, and the entire troups will appear. hose who wish to get seats for to-night had better o call at the box office as early as possible."

THE RUNGE FESTIVAL -On Thursday evening will be given a farewell concert to Mr. Gustayus Runge, on the occasion of his re-visiting Europe. It will be given at the Academy of Music, of which he was the working srchitect, in connexion with Mr. Lebrun. The stockholders of the Academy, with that liberality which, we are very happy to acknowledge, has always distinguished them, give fained continues, it is destined to become one the use of the Academy on this occasion, free of of the largest cities of the world at a period all charges. Two features will particularly distinguish this convert—the Germania Orchestra-under the direction of Carl Sentz, and augmented to one hundred, will perform—and the Chorus will muster at least one hundred and twenty strong, consisting of the principal German singing societies of this city, under the leadership of Mr. F. Flammer. There will also be adequate voca assistance. With a view of making this wellmerited compliment to Mr. Runge as general as essible, the admission has been put as low as helf dollar. A compliment such as this, to a modes and well-deserving man of genius, ought to be substantial, and we hope to see a very growded house at the Academy, on Thursday evening. Signor Blitz's popular entertainments continue to attract full audiènces. His ventriloquism and

> BY MIDNIGHT MAIL. Letter from "Occasional."

other extraordinary magical feats cannot fail to

a complete and perfect system of railroad ondence of The Press.] communication with the interior. As a great WASHINGTON, Nov. 29, 1858. Jefferson Davis has frightened some of the Northern Lecomptonites dreadfully by his Jackson manufacturing city, it possesses advantages speech. Any number of protests are sent up here against the doctrine that Congress must intervene With its ready access to raw materials, to coal and iron, to an abundance of agricultural proto protect slavery in the Territories—General Cass, himself, being far from ready to agree to the pro-posed forthcoming acceptation of this theory in the President's message. But the President stands ductions, and to the markets for its manufactures, why should it not thrive as rapidly hereafter as heretofore? Certainly the rospects of the city were never brighter firm. He assuredly told Davis that he intended than at this moment, when it has emerged to advance upon his present position, and he will do it. It is odd, by the way, that the President from a great struggle for a superior line of should have made two promises—both of the communication with the great West triumphextremest kind—to the two Sonators from its natural advantages, in a commercial point in the North who did not come up to the edicus requirements of the English bill, and he now of view, are becoming apparent to the whole his delightful experiment of Lecompton. Brown said that the President was "weak in the back" Emerson Bennett on "The Beauties after making the first promise; but he was source-ly correctin this. The fact is, that everybody According to previous announcement. Emerson ennett, Esq., delivered a lecture at Concert Hall last evening on " The Beauties of Poetry." We re happy to say, both for the sake of the lecturer kness." since the frost that fell in October and November; and now, when Davis brings forth a new promise for the President, I fear that this and those who heard him, that his effort last evening was as much more successful than his lecture on Friday as the nature of his subject was more elevating; and no matter how much Mr. Bennett may excel in delineating the tragic adventures of

A good many of the Southern men, some of then already here, assert that they will not follow Jef-ferson Davis in his new chase after fame. The statement that Senator Douglas has offered terms to the Administration is a weak and shame-less invention. He is expected to get here about the Christmas helidays, and will take his sent immediately. He has made his mark, and will stand on the eminence he has won, with no disposi-tion to court his enemies or to desert his friends. He stands to-day where he has always stood; ha othing to unsay, nothing to repent, and nobody's The establishment of a Douglas paper at Nor-

folk, Virginia, is one of the signs of the times.

The President will write his own message. While he held place under Col. Polk he was never consulted his Cabinet; and since he has been elevated himself to that place, he has done the same thing. Hence you will find that his next message will be all his own. I commend to him his old tariff views, his preconceived opin-ions against beaurocracy, nepotism, favoritism, and especially extravagant expenditures. This morning's National Intelligencer contains the President's letter to Pittsburg! Our town is in a broad grin about it. What is the

worst of it is, that it looks like an attack on the Cabinet, who have been spending oceans of money to re-elect Lecompton Congressmen, and the President writes as if he didn't know it all the time! The Democratic papers in the North and West rebreaking out sgainst the Davis doctrine in favor of slavery intervention like a freshet. A Wisconsin Democrat now here told me yesterday, "if that den is insisted upon you will be compelled to send out a new Christopher Columbus to discover the Democratio party." The illustrious Francis J. Grund has been ap.

was, that it constituted an influx from the spirit world. This was true, but it was not the whole pointed a sort of police over the American legations in Europe at the rate paid to members of Congress, which, for the year round, would amount to about eighteen dollars per diem! His du-ties are to overlook Mr. Dallas, to spy into truth. There were, he believed, none but who at some period of their lives were subject to impressions imparted by outward circumstances, which were truly inspirations. It was a great mistake Mr. Mason's household, to watch all the Ameri-can gentlemen in the Old World who happen, to suppose that none were inspired but those who prophesied. This did no more follow than that for the time being, to hold places under the present Administration. A gentleman now in Washington, who met this man Grund in Lundon He felt that too strong a figure could not be and afterwards in Paris, says that the Americans abroad hang their heads in shame at the idea of watch and ward over American ministers and conway in which he has fooled the present powers that be! He boasts of it. After ten years of vil-ification of Mr. Buchanan, and after he had deing, known and unknown, several of which—bar-ring the lecturer's occasional indistinctness of ar-ticulation—were really admirably given, and the oth Cass and Buchanan by deserting and denouncing Douglas in the very last hour! Grand will, no doubt, make a first-rate policeman. He isso ignorant of European manners and customs, and so honest and correct withal, that he will never sell offered as the price of his treason. He will never luction of every new poem.

It was remarked by the lecturer that one of the the State Department in his bosom, and hold the key in his own firm hand. The man who gets great faults of modern poets was, their want of arr, (a want which we opine is more or less to be deployed in some other fields as well.) Our poets were rich in imagination; but having once prothat key must pay very well for it, you may be fully assured. The appointment of Grund on this confidential diplomatic service is the highest compliment that Mr. Buchenan has yet paid to himelf and to the friends who have stood by him rough fire and storm. Grund has coined and Bonnett, the pious editor of the present Administration organ in New York. He has been on all sides of politics. He has chested repeated Adto stop till he defeated Mr. Buchanan He has ng Mr. Buchanan, he has certainly conquered this connection. We admired the flower for its seen beauty, but loved it yet more for its unseen well, that they will, no doubt, entertain a warm fragrance: so of poetry; we admired it for its harmony of sound, and artistic arrangement; yet, regard for the purity, and integrity, and incorruptibility, and esgacity of our Government, beyond any quality that we could explain, there was a spirit emitted by it which was as irresistible

WE RECORD THREE RAILROAD ACCIDENT by the audience. His reading of "The Balls" by Pee, considering the varied effect implied by the different bells, which, in metro, are plied by the different bells, which, in metro, are not room to control on Thursday covering, so vividify rung by, the author, was a success. In the subsequent pleces introduced, (two many, was a success. In the subsequent pleces introduced, (two many, was a success. In the subsequent pleces introduced, (two many, was a success. In the subsequent pleces introduced, (two many, was a success. In the subsequent pleces introduced, (two many, was a success. In the subsequent pleces introduced, (two many, was a success. In the subsequent pleces introduced, (two many, was a success. In the subsequent pleces introduced, (two many, was a success. In the subsequent pleces introduced, (two many, was a success. In the subsequent pleces introduced, (two many, was a success. In the subsequent stream, the subseq

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tative at \$18 per day!

THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

THREE DAYS LATER from EUROPF.

The Europa at Halifax. NO TIDINGS OF THE INDIAN EMPIRE. Loss of a French Frigate. THE MORTARA CASE.

Remonstrance of the Catholic Powers. The Child's Release Refused by the Pope INDIAN NEWS. EXPLOSION OF AN ARSENAL.

A Million Pounds of Ammunition Ex-King of Delhi Sent to Calcutta. Death of Robert Owen.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. COTTON ADVANCED Xd. BREADSTUFFS DULL. Consols 98%.

Improved Demand for American Securities Halirax, Nov. 29 .- The royal mail steamship E.

rops, Capt. Leitch, from Liverpool, at 9 o'clock on the morning of the 20th inst , arrived here at 2 o'clock this afternoon. She reached Liverpool from Queenstown on her outward voyage at 9 o'clock on the merning off the 18th inst. The Europa reports that on the 20th, when of the Bell Buoy, passed the American ship Tornado, of Philadeliphia, bound west; at 5 P. M., 6 miles to the westward of Holyhead, pused the steamship Persia, from New York for L'verpool; on the 21st, about 25 miles westward of Oape Clear, passed the American ship Escort, bound east. Escort, bound east.

Bscort, bound east.

The Ariel on her outward-bound trip encountered such severe weather that the capiain bar his knoo pau broken by one of the seas that struck her The screw steamer Saxonia reached Southampton on the evening of the 19th.

The easterly gales, which prevailed around the English coast for several days, had moderated. The seabone mails had been greatly damaged.

The Government had sent two steam sloops to the chops of the channel to relieve vessels in distress.

Robert Owen, the celebrated religious and social writer, had died, in his 58th year.

GRANT BRITAIN.

GREAT BRITAIN.
Parliament had been further program Parliament had been further prorogued until the 13': h
of Janua'y, but it was ex setted that the tession would
not commence until about the 23 of February.
Hon. Frederick Bruce, brother of Lord Elgin, has
been appointed first British ambassador to Pekin Mr.
Bruce was secretary of Lord Elgin's embessy, and was
attached to Lord Ashburton's special mission to Washington, in 1842 attached to Lord Ashourton's special ington, in 1842
Another attempt at assassination is reported in Ireland. A magistrate, named Gason, was fired at near Irenagh, by a discharged employee, but escaped without material injury.

The London Gazette contains a notice of application

The London for selfs contains a name or approximation a charter for the Bank of British Colimbia and Vancouver's Island. The three-hundredth anniversary of Queen Elisabeth's accession to the throne had been celebrated with Protestant demonstrations in various parts of England The Eishop of London delivered a longthy pinany charge to about one thrussed clergymen of his dioceses, at bt. Paul's. He condemned the practice of that confessional. dioceses, attr. Kaul's. He condemned the practice of the confessional.

The Great Esstern Ship Company has been dely organized. The Great Eastern is to cost the new com-pany one hundred and sixty thousand pounds, and one hundred and forty thousand pounds more is the esti-mated amount required to finish her.

THE LATEST, [By telegraph from London to Liverpool.]

[By telegraph from London to Liverpool.]

LONDON, Bsturdsy, Nov. 20, A. m.

The Daily New? city article, of Enday evening, says: "The funds to-day were dull, and a decline of & #P cent. was finally quoted, owing principally to the languary of business. In the other departments of the first Exchange there was an equal absence of features of interest. More ease is observable in the discount market. The supply of money is more abundant, and the general rate for good bills is stilly 2½ #P cent, but instances in which transactions take place below that rate are less rare. There were no buillion operations at the bank to-day."

The Times city article of last evening says: "The English funds opened steadily this morning at the firm prices of yesterday, and remained without much afteration, although there was a disposition to dullness at the close, in consequence of the quotations from Paris being slightly less favorable. The abundance of money increases, and transactions have taken place in the discount market at 2½ #P cent.

'I in the foreign exchange, this afternoon, there was a slight decline in the rates on Vienna and Trieste; on other places they were the same as at the last post. About £40,000 in gold arrived to-day from St. Petersburg, and a further similar amount is expected unmediately. The whole has been sold for exportation. The Colonial produce market, during the week, has been scantily supplied, partly on account of the easterly wind retarding the arrival of many vessels now evertue. A steady business has been place, chiefly for consimplion, and some of the leading staples have closed at slightly chanced rates. There is still, however, a general want of animation.

SPAIN.

Alabaid, Priday.—The Queen will open the Oorten in

SPAIN.
MADBID, Friday.—The Queen will open the Cortes in person.
The French frigate Theophile has been lost near Cadiz; eight persons were drowned.

The Marsager at Jeddah.

The English and French commissioner the 12th at Jeddah, on board the Ovelops

the Bath.

The camp at Aldershalt is in admirable order Just
flow. The effective strength of the troops is little or 10,000 men of all arms.

PRANCE,

Reinforcements of the French troops have been ordered to Cochin Chicas, in concequence of the tesist

nills being insufficient. A Brigadier, General is also to go out.

A commission to consider the question of negro emigration has been nominated. It consists of seventeen members. M. de Persiany is the president.

Prince Napoleon had Issued. A decree relieving the Press in Agiers from cortain offeasive additions to the laws of the bress in France, and placing them upon the tame footing as Franch journals.

Mentalember? a case was called up proforma in the Correctional Tribune on the 17th, but, as already intimated, was presponed till the 24th.

A special bank charged with the service of the treasury to the great public works of the city and which shall bear the title of the Bank of the Works of Paris
Lords Palmeration and Glarendon were on a visit to the Emperor at Complegns. The Monitour contains a decree obliging all bakers in certain towns to keep in reserve a sufficient atock to supply their manufacturing wants in bread during at least three months.

The Innda were slightly firmer to-day, the three por cents closed at severty four to eighty-five.

M Thouvenel reached France, from Constantinople, to-day,

BELTIUM.

declared fis consent to Spain claiming satisfaction from Maxico by an armed force

ITALY.

A telegram from Milan states that the new law on military conscription was producing considerable effervescence. Letters from Rome assert that all the great Uatholic Powers had addressed remonstrances to the Pope for the release of the Jowish boy, Mort ra. The Pope had replied that the boy's return to his parents was impossible.

PRINGEL PRUSSIA.

Prince Hobenzollern, president of the Council, is nominated Minister of Marine.

AUETRIA.

The monument erected at Prague to the memory of
Radetsky was uncovered on the 13th in the presence of
the Emparor and a great concourse of spectators

INDIA

The Rombay mail of October 25th had reached England The details of the news are quite important.

The Bombay money market was easy.
The a-King of Delhi had been sent to Calcutta
under escort.

The proclamation in which the British Grown assuinest direct dominion over India was expected to be
promulgated on the 4th of November. Great preparations were making to celebrate the event on a great
scale.

An explosion occurred at the Kurriche arsenal, as
some fireworks were being prepared, and four men were
killed The whole of the rife and musket ammunition,
amounting to a million of pounds, was destroyed, and
the greater part of the ar enal blown up

Commercial Intelligence.

Commercial Intelligence.

vices from Manchester are encouraging, there having seen a slight advance in all kinds of goods. LIVERPOOL BREADSTUFFS MARKET.—Me'srs. untations nominal; mixed, 25s; yellow, 29s; white, 37s.

21s.

21s

Olive Oil advanced 10 2020s. Spirits Turpentine dull at 326 de 40s.

LONDON MABRETS.—Messrs. Bering Bros. quote breadsings quit and unchanged White wheat 42s; red 35 26 40s; flour 20 20 24s. Iron firm; rails £6 10 20 20 21s; bars £6 5s. Sugar opened quiet, the cloved worsat and slightly higher. Coffee quiet. Tes quiet; Couron 10 24. Spirits Turpentine firm at 41s. Linseed advanced 1s. Linseed cakes—quotations barely maintained; New York £10 10s; Boston £10. L'onseed oil stody at 29s. Fish oils slow of sale, but prices unchanged. Rice steady. Saltpute advanced Calls. Tallow quiet at 51s.

LONDON MONEY MARKET.—Consols were quoted at the close on Friday at 98 25 298 for money and ac-

Breasts. And States and Carlotte Muly Years at \$2.50 ft 20 ont. Bur silver \$5.1%d; Dollars nominal at \$5.26 ft 20 ont. Bayes 708.31.

HAVRE MARKET—For the week ending November 10 inclusive—Cotton steady; sales of the week. 5.600 bales; stock, 28,000 bales; New Orleans tres ordinates. 108f The manufacturing advices are favorable. Breadstuffs quiet. Ashes firm. Of fast dull, and slightly lower. There was more doing in Oils at rather lower prices for all kinds. Rice cull. Carolina 277 Sugar buoyant, and slightly higher. Whatebone quiet. AMBRIOAN \$200HITIE?—Messars Baring Br.s. & Oo. quote an improved demand for American Securities. United States fives, 55; Massachisatts dives, founds.) 1022103; Maryland fives, (bonds.) 06; Penn sylvania fives, 82; ditto bonds of 1877, 86-887; Virginis fives and sixes, 83. Rallway securities quiet. Panama bonds 95.

Messars. Bell & Oo report State stocks in improved demand, and all qualities slightly advanced. Railroad securities quiet.

do shares. 21222 discount; Michigan Central eights, 1866, 88688; New York Central sevens, 94297; do sixes, 82224; do shares, 76278; Krie sevens, 34 mortgare, 69270; de steck, 1527; Penama bonda of 1859, 100; do of 1865, 92295; Penneyivania Central sixes, 1st mortgare, 09292;

100; do of 1888, 03-805; Penisylvania Central sizes, 100; do of 1888, 03-805; Penisylvania Central sizes, 1th nortage, 005-22. Ith nortage, 005-22. The London Times of Friday quotes sales of Illino's Central savens of 1860, Freelands, at 82; New York Central sa

a limited inquiry.

PASSENGERS PER EUROPA.—Miss Gox, Miss Greeno and attendant, Mr. Osloell and lady, Mrs. Johnstone, Rev. Wm Davonport. Mrs. Croker, Carolice Lesser and infont. Messer Johnstone. Gillecan, Dexter. Tibbetts, Max. Tagot. Bon. Barth. Fitch, Corme.: an, Cresswell, McVarland, Turnbull, Willingham, Heymann, Mountfort, Dearbyrn, Kelly, Barlog, Morre and ton. Morris, Stevens, Adams, Smith, Bard, and Mrs. Sousslah. Further From California.

Further From California.

[By Overland Mail.]

Er Louis, Nov. 20.—The overland mail, with dates to the let inst. serviced last night.

It was reported that a bettle had occurred between the volunteers under Gen Kibbe, and a band of Indians in Klamath county. Four Indians were killed and of the County of California had appolished a commissioner to proceed to the Almaden quickellver mine to excuine into the condition of the property, and report upon the expediency of appointing a receiver. Business was dull. The non-arrival of vessels from Existern ports and send considerable embarrassment, both to importers and jobbers.

From Havana—Arrival of the Isabel at Charleston.
Charleston.
CHARLESTON, Nov. 29.—The steamer Isabel, from Ivana, has arrived. Havana, has arrived, Sugara wore firm at 93 reals for No. 12 The stock at Havana and Matanzas amounted to 55 000 boxes. Molasses was uncharged Exchange on London has declined to 13 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ can't remium. Exchange on New York was quoted at 103 \$\frac{1}{2}\$, on New Orleans 104 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 6016 \$\frac{1}{2}\$. From Washington.

Washington, Nov. 29. It is asid by gentlemen who are particularly interested, that while a recommendation will be made to Congress for a modification of the tariff, with the view to an increase of the revenue, the means by which this should be fifected will not be designated by the Secretary of the Treasury. The subject is already agitated in political circles as to whether there shall be a specific instead of an advalorement duty on Iron. valorem duty on from
A letter brought by the steamer Quaker City says
that anumber of Nicaraguan adventurers have landed
about forty miles from San Juan del Sur, and recent
private advices from the South state, that those wao
were prevented from going cut in the Alvie Painter,
have made arrangements to reach Nicaragua by some
other converance. her conveyance. Congress will be officially intermed that the late dis-rbances in Washington and Oregon have resulted on mospect to ratify the various treaties concluded that he Indiana of these Territories.

The Ship Confidence. The Ship Confidence.

Washington, Nov. 29—The ship which Captain earlit reported a week ago as having been roen by im on the Moselle shoals, was the ship Confidence, on Now York. With the assistance of the wreckers to was got off after a portion of her rarge was taken it. She was leaking badly, but Captain Levis capacito be able to reach New Orleans. The passengers absen brought to Now Orleans. The Captured Negroes at Havana. WASHINGTON, Nov 29.—Three hundred emancipados, of the negroes who were captured by the Spanish was assumer fornalito, had been placed at the disposition of the Olty Councils of Havana, and were camployed in the construction of an equeduct from Vento, and erecting buildings for those engaged on the work.

Locomotive Explosion. Excomotive Explosion.

By Redudente, Nov. 29:—The engine California, on the Delaware. Lackawanna, and Western railroad, at-ached to a train of empty coal cars, exploded about too to-day, when near Byragueville Thomas Loorian froman, was instantly killed, and Edward Hawley, begincer, is supposed to be tetally lojured. Two other errous were badly injured, but will probably recover. The accident is supposed to have becurred from an overressure of steam.

Another Fire at Mauch Chunk.

Mauch Chunk, Nov. 22.—Batchie & Johnson's coal breaker, No. 2, at the Beaver Meadow coal mines, took fire from the engine on Sunday morning, at about 4 c'clock, and was entirely consumed. The damage is estimated at \$15,000.

Morrible Affair at Mattoon, Illinois. MATTOON. Illinois, November 29.—Last night a man named Hugh Harkness, while laboring under a fit of delirium tremens set fire to his house, and, together with his wife and child, was constinted in the flames. The South Pass Wagon Road.

Acquittal of an Alleged Wife Poisoner. CLEVELAND. Nov 29 — Hiram Cole, charged with the polsoning of his wife at Chagrin Falls, Ohib, was a quitted on Saturday morning New York Bank Statement.

New York, Nov. 29.—The bank statement shows he following results: Decrease of

Passengers by the Arago

PETE TO HON. D. R. SICKLES AT NIBLO'S—DEBUT OF CAROLINE BICHINGS AND PETER BICHINGS— BECAPE OF DR. GAILLARDET: COST \$10,000—

CO'S CIRCUS AT THE BROADWAY THEATRE.

[Correspondence of The Press]

NRW YORK, Nov. 29, 1858.

On Thursday evening next the friends of the Hon.

Daniel E Sickles propose to give him a complimentary

fete at Niblo's Ealcon. It will consist of a supper,

speeches, and ball, and of course will be participated
in by a goodly number of the gentlemen and ladyfriends of Mr. Sickles and his amiable and fascinating

wife. I learn from one of the principal "sachems"

engaged in getting it up that it is designed to be a very

of the recent conference, in London, of three hundred members of that Society, at which it was agreed to sanction marriage between individuals of that community, although not in membership, by allowing them to take place within its religious meetings, and that all restrictions in regard to what is culled plainness of

talment (100,000 francs) of the testimonial of the te

lan has hithe to been considered invincible, but the young Dutchman of Detroit is said to sir up the balls "with a long pole" in a way, and with an accuracy wonderful to behold

headed by the steam calliops, drawn by six elephants, followed by a long line of mounted men clad in gar-ment curlously variegated, processed through the prin-cipal streets, to the great delight of individuals un-

der sixteen years of age, saying nothing about the older

The following is a comparative statement of the co

The company adjourned about 12 o'c'ock.

A MERRY SET.—A precocious youth, who sports the appellation of William Higgins, was up before Alderman Femington yesterday morning on the charge of keeping a divorderly domicile on Baker street William is hardly 19 years old, but has a very extended notoriety, far beyond his vears. William, in the heaptiality of his heart, has been harboring a number of persons, of different exces, different colors and morels, in the last stage of decomposition. They wree a jovial crew, William and his guests, and they whied away their nocturnal hours in hilarity so beisterous, that their quieter neighbore made grievous complaints to our authorities, specifying many things in relation to William and his revellers which charly compels us to suppress, but which aroused the ire of our municipality to such a degree that a descent was made upon them on Saturday evening, and the frolickers were transferred to Moyamensing. The juvenile William was committed in default of \$1,000 bail, to answer the charge of keeping a disorderly house.

Robbers Committee.—Yesterday morning ings and the rearpostance of the venerable and courtly Peter, at Burton's. The play was "Extremes," in which Miss and Mr. R. have acquired considerable re-putation in the "provinces" It was well cast, went off with amoothness and spirit, and with all desirable Robbers Committee .- Yesterday morning nating spirit.

The escape of Dr. Gaillardet from the custody of an officer, just as he was about to be sent-need, continued to be a topic of conversation. The following corions statement in reference to it appressed in the Sunday Mercury, of yesterday: "The ercupe of the Doctor was attended by an outlay of ten thousand dollars which was readily and willingly liquidate." by his friends without the 1-tervention of his private purse. Its will never appear again in New York unless he ob-

we in they gross open They were committed to answer in default of \$800 bail.

A BURGLAR TRAPPED.—The farmers in the vicinity of Frankford have been annoyed by the depredations of several unknown thieves. The fell ows took grain, agricultural improments, and everything they could lay their bands on. Growing treed of these nocturnal visite, Mr. Thorp, a heavy sufferer, set a watch, and on Saturday night aman, who gave the name of John Kyhough, was seen leaving the place of Mr. Thorp with a quantity of corn fodder in his pressalion. He was arrested and b und over by A'derman Elliott, yesterdy morning, in the sum of \$1,000 bail, to answer the charges preferred against 1 im.

ROBBERY.—An offlice No. 127 South Third street, used by Charles F. Noble as an engraving and Why is not the writer of it requested to make himself apprent to the judge, and tell all he knows about the obsquatulating Doctor's whereabouts?

Among the on dits in the lobbies at the opera house I hear that Bosic intends returning to this country at General Morris's songs of "Econes of Home," "He Never Loved Ma," "Your Hand I take in Mine," "The

tion. They had no volunteer organization, to sheld them from the despotic arrogance of ambitious tyravis. They had no citizen soldiery. like us on whom they could depend to suppress domestic strife at home, or repel invasion from abroad. In view of these things, he thought the chairman was right when he said some tribute should be paid to

here young men in our midst who have contributed o heir time, of their energy, and of their means, to sus ain the military system of their country. It was

Sharawood, LL. D., Rev. Kingston Goddard, Mr Henry Gregory. Gorrerponding Secretary—Z. P. Dobson, E-q Recording Secretary—John M. Collins, Erq. Trossurer—G. H. Robinett, M. D. SERIOUS AND SINGULAR.—A young lad

A DARK RECORD.—In Second police district, extending from Christian street to South, and from the Delaware to Broad street, has a very bad record, morally speaking. Thus far, during the present mouth, more than dwe hundred persons have been arrested in the Second police district. This is about as many arrests as have been made in all the other districts together during the same poried. \$1,200,000, without any reduction in the loans. PICTORIAL NEWSPAPERS .- The Illustrated Lou on News and the Illustrated News of the World have reached us from Callender, South hird and Walnut streets. As usual, they are prowded with engravings, and mirror the news and

PHENIX HOSE COMPANY.—We were highly gratified at the splendid appearance male by this very diciont company, on the course of the reception of the "Hiberals". They turned out a boat for y men, and all LARGE SALE OF REAL ESTATE, STOCKS, PEWS, &c -This evening, at the Exchange, including valuable prown stone building, 327 Walnut street.

THE COURTS. YESTERDAY'S PROGRADINGS.

THE CITY.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

olish March and Cavalcade—Equestrian and Gyn

PARADE OF THE GRAY BATTALION.

BANQUET, SPEAKING, &c, &c.

The Gray Battalion was out yesterday, and had quit

of active service, and the uniformly good character and gallan bearing of its members having given it the po-sition it occupies among our m litary organization. A number of our meet worthy citizens, analous to the active how deeply they full the importance and useful-ness of the Gray, as a volunteer organization, gave them a barquet last evening at their new armory. We gave a description of the brilding in yesterday morn, lay's Press, and so we need not delay further on that

ASSEMBLY BUILDINGS .- Bignor Blitz.

Miscellaneous Entertainment.

JADEMY OF MCSIC -The Strakosch Opera Troupe: Reported for The Press.] MRS. D. P. BOWERS' WALRUT-STREET THEATER. Reported for the Freed.]

District Court—Judge Stroud.—Thomas

1. Jones vs. The Continental Insurance Co. An action

In a marine po'ley of insurance. This was an action

In a policy of insurance on the schorner 'Pictous' for

3000 Verdict for the plaintiff \$1 695 62 McSinrtrie

or the plaintiff; W. R. Price for the defendant.

Fox vs. Scattergood. An action to recreet the value

of a horse killed by the negligence of the defendant

District Court—Judge Hare.—Richard

M. Jones vs. Squires, Zimmeyman, & Allen. An action MRS. D. P. BOWGRS' WALRUT-STREET THEATER.—
Comedy of Mirrors'—"Handy Andy."
WHEATLEY & CLARKE'S AROH-STREET THEATER.—
Our American Cousin "—"Cohries II."
NATIONAL CIRCUS—"Lent's Circus Company." SANFORD'S OPERA HOUSE,-Ethiopian Entertain d. Jones 75. Squires, Zimmerman, & Allen. An action or conver salary as a salesman in the dry goods store of the defendants at the rate of \$500 a year Defence, that the plaintiff was not engaged at any fixed sum, out was to be paid according to the value of his saivies. Jury out. Jenks for the plaintiff; J. M. Latta for the defendants. EHAKSPRARE CONCERT SALOON, SIRTH AND CHESTNUT Dedication of the New Armory of the Philadelphia Grays.

The Gray Battilion was out yesterday, and had quite a time of it. The cosaion was the dedication of the new armory of the Philadshphia Grays in Market streat, above Elikih. The day was not such as might have been desired. The ground was middly the air was damp, and the skies were dark and threatening, but neverthelers the weather did not materially interfers with their magnitude of Washington Squrre, and paraded over the route we published yesterday, under the command of Olosei F. E. Patterson the newly-elected Colonel. They made quite a brilliant display, their military bearing and their admirable drill exciting universal and merifed encominus from the crowds of spectators which througed their whole route.

The immed ato occasion of the turn-out was, as we have said, the dedication of the armory of the Philadelphia Grays. This company is, we may here remark, the favorile company of the battalion. Its many years of active service, and the uniformly good character and gallan bearing of its members having given it the position it occuries among our military resembles.

that the plaintiff was not engaged at any fixed sum, but wes to be paid according to the value of his services. Juryout. Jenks for the plaintiff; J. M. Latts for the defendants. Common Flexs.—Judge Ludlow.—Buxby and wife or The West Philadelphia Passenger Bailway to This was an aplication for a special injunction to restrain the defendants from proceeding with their road along the line of Thitty-third street, between Lancaster avenue and Market street. The complainant allege that they are the owners of a lot of ground at the inversection of Lancaster avenue, Cramond and Union streets, in West Philadelphia, and on the line of Thirty-third street, as the same has been laid down upon the last plan of the city of Philadelphia; that the said portion of Thirty-third street has not been opened as a public street, and that the defendants have not paid any damages to the complainants for the injury done to their premises by the laying of the rails; and therefore, they pray an leightless of the complainants for the injury done to their premises by the laying of the rails; and therefore, they pray an leightless of the complainants for the injury done to their premises by the laying of the rails; and therefore, they pray an leightless of the complainants for the injury done to their premises by the laying of the rails; and therefore, they pray an leightless of the complainants for the injury done to their premises by the laying of the rails; and therefore, they pray an leightless of the complainants for the point.

The tables extended across their long and spacious room, and were surrounded by about three hundred geotlemen, consisting of the members of the company and a large number of invited guests, both soldiers and civilians. To use a local-item simile, "the tables could under the delication of the season." These was everything that could be desired, from tunkles and Otard down to raisins and Monongabels

J. D. Brown, Edg., the well-known and gentlementy Otard down to raisins and Monongahela
J D Brown, Bsq., the well-known and gentlemanly
proprietor or the Arasde Hotel, presided, supported on
the right by General Patterson, and the left by General
Dadwalader and the venerable Judge Eindlay, late a
captain of the company - After the doth was supposed
to be removed, Mr Brown area, and offered the four
recular toasts of the evening, vis:

1 The Provident of the United States
2. The Governer of the State of Pennsylvania.
3. The Army of the United States.
4 The Navy of the United States
These sentiments were druck with a graduated degree These sentiments were drunk with a graduated degree f applause, the army coming in for the lion's share, and the President for the President's. The band played undry pieces of music between the drinking of each satings.

of appliance, the army coming in for the Mon's attare, and the Precident for the President's. The band played sundry pieces of music between the drinking of each sentiment.

Mr. Brown then rose and made a few remarks, alluding to the earlies the volunteer organization rendered in the war of the Revolution. They were the main, he might say the only support our great Father received in that trying struggle. In Washington's case this enlisting of a volunteer soldier was after of necessity. He would gladly have preferred a regular army. The soldiery of the Revolution, in comparison with the soldiery of the Revolution, in comparison with the soldiery of the Pereint day, are the pg iron compared with the burnlahed. They had the material courage, but they needed the soldiery, and he felt proud in the feeling that we had such a noble organisation to depend on. After alluding in elequent terms to the Philadriphia Grays and their glorious history, he concluded by offering as a sentiment—

'The Philadriphia Grays.'—This sentiment was received with.' three cheers and a tiger.' and after the band played another piece of music, Caprial Findlay responded in a very beautiful and eloquout speech. He spoke of the time, when he took comman', paying at the same time a neat compliment to his predecessars. He prissed the company, too. for the obedience it had shown to him when its commander. After speaking of the services rendered by the volunivers in Mexico, of their indomitable courage kp., he concluded by a tunching allusion to two of the decessed members of the Grays, and give as a sentiment—

The 'titizens' of Philadriphia

Colonel John W Forrey responded and was received with loud and enthusesity cheering. As an undeserving member of the committee of arrangements, as one who had given nothing save his heart's bent wishes, he had no right to be assigned the flattering and complimentary position he then occupied. He came simply to show by his presence bow heartily he coperated in this ovation. There were many associations connec Later from Havana—Arrival of the Empire City.

The Empire City, Captain S. B. Griffin, left New Orleans at eight A. M on the 20th inst. arrived at Havana at sunrise on the 23d, and left, at 4 30 P. M. the same day, for New York. Her passage has been prolonged by constant heavy weather and head winds. She brings twenty-five passengers and a large freight of produce from both mentioned ports.

The opera, instinaugurated by Max Marrivak at The opera, just inaugurated by Max Mercizek at the Villa Nueva theatre, was occupying the atten-tion of the Habaneros, and, under the new law of prices—"Double or quite"—promised a success to the enterprising manager

prices—"Double or quits"—promised a success to the enterprising manager.

The spacious floating dock, constructed lately at New Orleans, had safely arrived at Havana on the 20th, in tow of Spanish steamers Mexico and Pelayo, having been six days on the passage.

The Cuban Progress (such is her name) will arrest a great deal of floating capital in the harbor, formerly directed to the United States; but being alone of her kind, it is inferred that her tariff of prices will render her "ways" other than "ways of pleasantness."

Exchange on London 14 to 144s. New York and of pleasantness."

Exchange on London 14 to 144s.; New York and Boston 3 to 31s. Freights excessively dull—not a vessel of the United States taken during the past week. One cargo of negroes. 493, had been innded on the coast to the eastward since last advice.

Affairs in Mexico...The Age of Tyranny. [From the Washington States]

The Zuloaga Government must cave in. Their arbitrary treatment of capitalists and foreigners, in the enforcement of their exactions, is exemplified in their treatment of Mr. Warrali, who has just arrived in this city...he having, by supreme order, to leave the city of Mexico in twelve hours for refesing to pay an assessment upon him, and he not being a citizon of Mexico.

Gen. Robles has been too long absent to expect to be raised to power. He was at Jalapa, and Zuloaga talked of arresting him. General Miramon, it is stated, will probably succeed Zuloaga as head of the conservative party.

Three Spanish men-of-war had arrived at Vera Cruz, and the number expected was seven. France had officially notified Mexico of her intention to redress by force the wrongs of her citizens. The British flag was represented in force; and the only flag of the four nations having most interesting relations with Mexico, not represented on her coast, was the United States.

Juarez and the Liberal party will oppose foreign aggression, but the central powers and population are analytic, or rather sampropus. Affairs in Mexico -- The Age of Tyranny.

ggression, but the central powers and population or apathetic, or rather approving, under the mprossion that the coast will eatch the worst of it.

The Thirtieth-street Tragedy. R. GOULDY INFORMED OF THE SUICIDE OF HIS SON

ASHES —A dull and heavy market—sales of pots at 62%, and pearls \$5.57.

COFFEE —The market is very quiet this morning, but fair business was done Salurday afternoon at steady

solves cancer have been made at \$2.00, and coto do layers at \$2 05.

Grain—The inquiry for Wheat is fair, but the market is lower for most kinds but prime and Western—this is offered spuringly; the sales are 20 000 bus at \$1.1201 20 for inferior white Southern, \$1 20 for common white Western, \$1 2501.274 for fair to good white Michigan, \$1 15 for fair mixed Illinois, \$1 34 for prime white Canadian, and \$1 50 for white Kentucky.

Rye is quiet at 760-780 Oats are batter and in fair demand at 470-51 for State, and 520-53 for Wes'ern and Canadian. Burley is firm; sales of 290 bus Canadian and State at 765.

Corn is rather lower, and is freely offered—the demand is noterate; sales of 2000 bus at 746 for d.m.

a do. Beef hams are steady; sales of 400 bbls at \$15ø15 50

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE-November 29. SECOND BOARD.

result of their skill, 27 pheasants, 45 particiges, 16 rablifts, and one buck deer, whose not weight was nearly
160 pounds. This may be tormed traip floe sport, and
170 do 53 14
100 do 54 17
100 do Markets by Telegraph.

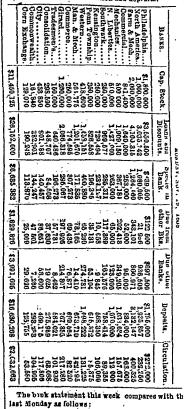
BALTIMME, Nov. 29.—Flour steady in price; sales riting. Whet steady; red \$1 1850.123, white \$1.35 a.5 to forn unchanged; the resigns are large. Professor firm Whitekey firm at 25025 & cents. CENCINALT, November 20.—Whitekey is from; sales

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIA The Money Market. PHILADRIPHIA, Nov. 29, 18 An advance of two per cent. upon the ten-per bords of the North Pennsylvania Railroad Oom was the redeeming feature of the stock market to which otherwise was dall and listless. Reading

oad declined & : Pennsylvania Railroad gained so on through the list. The fancies are negle so on through the list. The fancies are neglected even some of the reliable securities very slow of a present duotations.

In the money market there is no change. The val of nearly two more millions from Californis bring up the specie reserves of the banks to as figures as ever spain, while the shipments fouth run up the line of the New Orleans banks to diffeen millions of dellars—equal to nearly sixtent of their added circulations and section.

ent of their added circulation



P. terson's Counterfeit Delector for Decembe which was issued at the close of the week, com judicious remarks: "The weekly statements o banks are generally taken by casuel readers as a such as stocks, bonds and mortgages, real estate claims of other kinds. A comparison of the last of terly statement of the New York banks, in which is assets are included, with the weekly statement made the same day, shows a difference of \$19 924,586 in of the bunks; the investments, as shown by the q ferly report, being \$144,033,499, of which the am of loans and discounts was \$124,118,004." In the hasty abstracts of bank statements made the newspaper, a considerable degree of injustice is ten done to individual banks without the offender of another city, we have, almost every week. re; sented the specie kept by one of the best banks in State as small in proportion to that of others, w the full statement shows it to have on hand some \$i 060 of Government and other funds convertible specie at any moment, of which we have taken no tice Errors, such as these, will creep into our colu despite every ordinary care, and we will feel oblige any who are eggrieved, if they will call our atten-

George E Arnold, Esq , the manager of the Clea House, gives us the following summary of the tran tions at that institution during the past week : Clearings. ..\$3,361 877 06 .. 2,648,274 75 Total...\$18,647,794 92 \$1,390,087

projectors wait till after the next issue of the coun feit detectors is made, and then launch their impost uunity. Thus, on Esturdsy afternoon which Imlay & Bicknell describe as follows:

FIRST BOARD. BETWEEN BOARDS.

5001 Penna 5s, copp. 97 5000 Oatswissa R. 7s... 48 1030 Elmira R.1st m 7s 72% 1000 Lehigh Val R 6s 57 1030 Alleg co 6s, Steub 55 50 Willington R. .. 37 CLOSING PRICES-STEADY.

There is no change in Bresidentis, and the Flour marke is dull. About 700 bbis sold at \$5.05.25 for mixed an PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKET, Nov. 29

cept for common stock, but the market was rather du at the close. The following are the principal sale

at the close. The following are the principal made to-day:

O Maryland, J F Powerd, \$7.88 \(\frac{3}{4}\) 100 lbs.

114 Ohio, McQuald, Meoney, & Co., \$8 50\(\sigma\).

23 Chester co., A H Gheen, \$7 50\(\sigma\).

40 Ohio, blum & Co., \$3\(\sigma\).

40 Ohio, blum & Co., \$3\(\sigma\).

51 Ohio J Hlarr, \$7 50\(\sigma\).

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