WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1868.

First Page .- Beading Railroad; By Telegraph

ship of 1,857 tons register, and she ranked A 1s at Lloyd's. She was built of oak, and strengthened

ber 24. have been received by Mr. A. H. Campbell, general superintendent of the Pacific wagonfrom the superintendent and ohief engineer of the Bi Paso and Fort Yuna wagon-road, who, with their party, reached San Diego on the lever of his power and influence, and whose 14th of October, after having completed their work well-earned laurels as "the widow's friend."

sailed on the 4th instant. A Mass Convention of the Democratic citizen of Kansas was held at Leavenworth on the 25th ult. A strong feeling in favor of Senator Douglas for the Presidency was manifested throughout

ness of the Kansas gold mines has been received Office printing is parcelled out so as to supat St. Louis. It is also said that platina has been port political presses at the cost of the nation?

discovered by the Indians, but they refuse to disclose the locality in which it was found.

The special election for Congress in Berks county took place yesterday. The returns indicate the election of General William H. Keim, the volun-

teer candidate, over Wanner, who is a devoted disciple of John G. Jones.

Mr. Forsyth, United States Minister to Mexico, arrived at Washington yesterday.

The agent of the Alice Painter has agreed to re-

fund to the fillbuster "emigrants" their passage-

The Grand Jury of the United States Circult Court of South Carolina have found no bills of indictment against the crew of the slaver Echo. The outside pressure of ultra Southern sentiment has proved too strong for the laws of the country. The Dred Scott decision and the fugitive slave law are things to be worshipped with undying seal, but the decrees against piracy, brutality, and wholesale murder are to be ignored, according the South Carolina ideas of jurisprudence. cooded in electing a United States Senator.

The London Era says: "Mr. Morphy has de-olded to pass the winter in Europe. His decision cannot fall of giving a still greater stimulus to European chess. Herr Anderssen also has made final arrangements for being in Paris on the 12th December, so that this much expected match will really come off. After its termination Mr. Morphy will, probably, be in England, where plans are already affoat for giving him the reception he come, de facto, the united owners of Wash-

A St. Petersburg journal announces that the tenor, Malmanoff, while on the stage, had murdered the prima donna, Averonich. No details are given. It is merely said that the persons in house were so enraged that the seats in the pit were torn up and damage done.

Quite a large squadron was in the port of San Juan del Norte, Nicaragua, on the 5th inst., to wit, the United States slops-of-war Savannah for payment. Here, then, is \$75,000 of the and Jamestown, the British steam frigates Basilisk purchase fund already raised. The remaining and Leopard, the American brig Lorins, the American of \$125,000 is still to come, and the publican schooner Emms, and the British steamer lie spirit of the nation should supply it by the Dec. The Nicaragua people have been thrown into great agitation by the rumors of another descent upon them by the filibuster Walker. It is said that with a force of only 400 or 500; men he would meet from the forces of that country. rightful owner of a large tract of mineral land in of the first Congress, and the residence of

Mrs. Sigourney, the poetess, in Hartford, Conn.; grave, whose brightest laurels were won upon was broken into and robbed during the absence of her soil. was broken into and ropper curring me account to the family. The robbers carried away articles to the amount of several hundred dollars, and left the hearts' best blood; with him they bravely encontents of tranks, drawers, and boxes strewed dured hunger and cold; at his voice they transcribed to tranks, drawers, and boxes strewed dured hunger and cold; at his voice they transcribed to the transcribed to the results of tranks. dewed with melted tailow, and others broken or and, through his wisdom and valor, they bepartly burned
A large meeting was held in New York, on Mon-

day night, in favor of the Bible in the public

which the agitation is directed was thus expressed by James W. Gerard, the president of the meeting:

"It is supposed by many that the Bible is taught in the public schools—that it is recited. There never was a greater mistake. The Bible is never read by the children. They never see, it; they never handle it, and that teacher would lose like place who would dare to make a single comment upon anything which he might read. I have never known any child, or any parent of any child, to object to this. There has been perfect unanimity in regard to this. But in a certain portion of our city, in the Fourth, Sixth, and Fourteanth wards, the reading of the Scriptures has been omitted. But little is yet done; but twelve schools out of two hundred and nine are with out the Bible. But you apprehend, and justly, that there is an entering wedge, and that it may be driven home; hence you have come here to insist that it shall not be done."

The trial of Thomas Allibone and Thomas A.

terday in the Court of Quarter Bessions. The countrials of the accoused, but after argument they were coverned. A jury was empanelled, and Mr.
Loughed opened the case of the Commonwealth.
In the "Ohr American Cousin" suit of Laura
Keene vs Wheatley & Clarke, the defendants
were ordered to pay \$1.500 into court, to abide the
further consideration of the case. further consideration of the case.

The assessment of the property of this city for

1859 is fixed upon the following valuation: Rest learn it from the data before us. We now estate, \$163,000,000; personal property, 2,697,669; have additional particulars, from that undoubted, \$155,697,609. Number of taxables, 103,850. The number of arrests in this city for the month as follows : of November was 2,238.

Occasionally we see, in an Administration mpton Democrats will be forgiven if they return to the party; but such men as Forney tleman negotiated with Mr. Tox Taylor for a never can be pardoned." As we may be supposed to know the aforesaid Forney, having part in which should be especially adapted to been intimately connected with him for the Mr. Silber's peculiar style of personation. last forty one years, and hoping to live and die with him, we take the liberty of answering such impertinences thus: The principles of the Demogratic party are everything to us. them as the shipwrecked mariner clings to his plant when hight is closing around him.

At this stage of affairs Medical Medical States are prepared for it, and every arrangement made for its speedy production.

But when the organization of the stage of affairs Medical M usurped by a set of official hirolings, and turned into an endorsement of repulsive doctrines, we reject the organization, and trample pon it. As to whether these officials pardon is for this or not, concerns us nothing. We feel that we should not pardon ourselves if we did not boldly maintain this, our position.

tremely agreeable, once in a while, as a novetly. to Mr. WHEATLEY. The enthurisem of the audience was very great, and this anale of the season fully deserves to be ibed as yery brilliant.

Who are the Guilty Men? Mr. BUCHANAN, in his recent letter to the Pittsburg committee, deplored as one of the greatest evils of the times the use of money to influence elections, and predicted that if this terrible practice was not speedily arrested the Republic would be destroyed, and a mili-tary despotism established upon its ruins. Several correspondents have inquired of us

with eighty one passengers, fourteen of whom for electioneering purposes. Is Mr. Buonatine in the first oabin, and a crew of eighty six for electioneering purposes. Is Mr. Buonatine beides the captain and nine officers. She was some of this fact? Did he see in his own cherished organ, the Union, a few months of the South, because he has dared to decide adversely to the pirate Walker. His decide adversel at Lloyd's. She was built of oak, and strengthened by front and oppor fastonings. She was also copper bottomed, and a very dry vossel. She was as dewinded, and a very dry vossel. She was as also copper bottomed, and a very dry vossel. She was as also copper bottomed, and a very dry vossel. She was as also copper wheel vossel, having two oylinders, each of them seventy two inches in diameter. She was rigged as a three-masted brigantine, but did not carry many spars. Besides all this, her commander was a man of great experience, and her officers were like great experience, and her officers were ling purposes one of their most important with their duty. well acquainted with their duty:

duties? Does he mean Mr. Florence, who,
beyond all question, made the navy yard
beyond all question, made the navy yard and the opportunities of obtaining the mo-

ney of the nation which he was en-abled to furnish his followers there, the great to Fort Yama. They expected to reach San Fran-cisco in time to embark in the steamer which have given them a chance of earning by their labor? Does he mean his devoted friends, Owen Jones and Jenu G. Jones? Does he mean Mr. Bigler, or has our illuminated Senator never been cognizant of the use of money for electioneering purposes? Does he mean Additional news confirming the reported rich- Postmaster-General Brown, because the Post-Does he mean the Danites of Illinois? There has been no body of men in this country who have raised more money to in-

fluence elections during the last year than Mr Bughanan's office-holders and particular riends, and no man knows this fact better than himself. His eyes were piercing enough to discover any anti-Lecompton Democrats who were found lurking in office, though they were thousands of miles from his throne, and hough their highest offence was a refusal to beiray the pledges of 1856; yet he either cannot or will not see that he retains as his prime favorites hundreds of men guilty of an offence which, in his opinion, is in the highest degree dangerous to the Republic, and it is perfectly well understood that if they do not commit this offence they will lose their offices! When our pious President writes another sermon would it not be well for him to select some other

Purchase of Mount Vernon. The question often is asked: What will Pennsylvania do towards the purchase of Mount Vernon? It is particularly suggested on looking over the columns of the Mount Vernon Record, where we see that two thirds come, de facto, the united owners of WASHingron's grave, and are actively sending in their contributions.

We see by the report thus far made, concerning the purchase, that two hundred acres, containing the home, tomb, etc., are sold to the Association, and that \$18,000 were paid the last marty? at the signing of the contract. The first instalment of \$57,000, due in January, is ready for payment. Here, then, is \$75,000 of the 22d of February next, the birthday of WASH-INGTON.

In contributing to this result, surely our would be able to overcome all the resistance he own proud State will not flag behind? So own proud state will not flag the heart of the richest mineral region of Pennsylvania, worth \$3,000,000. He has sold out all his
tain the thought that she will not step forth right and title for \$2,600,000.

On Sunday night, the 21st inst, the house of nobly to aid in the purchase of his home and

Pennsylvania soldiers aided him with their Majority so far....., 960 Opposition gain. 170 ound in inextricable confusion, some of them be versed her frozen ground with naked feet;

schools. The extent and nature of the evil against their abundance, to consecrate as a shrine, which the agitation is directed was thus expressed where liberty throughout the world may wor-

ment may properly begin with those who are in authority among us, and the inhabitants of Philadelphia, we are persuaded, will not be slow to respond. We make the suggestion for the honor of our city and our State, for we know that the motive power of Patriotism has only to be applied to produce the required result. One united effort, made by common consent, throughout Pennsylvania, and particularly in Philadelphia, would make the Home and Grave of Washington the property of the Nation, before the ensuing aunityersay of the birth of the Father of his Country.

The Convention has adjourned sine die.

The Convention has adjourned sine die. in authority among us, and the inhabitants of Mint in this city for the month of November is as has only to be applied to produce the re-Mewhall, on the charge of conspiring to cheat and the Home and Grave of Washington the pro-

Country. Dramatic Copyright. The claim made by Miss Laura Keene of exclusive copyright in the comedy called

"Our American Cousin," appears wholly without legal or moral foundation. On Friday, we stated the case as far as we could ed source "the best authority," and they are

In the year 1851 or 1852, "Yankee" Silence was fulfilling an engagement at the paper, sentences like these: "The anti-Le- Adelphi Theatre, London, which was then under the management of Mr. Webster. That gen-tleman negotiated with Mr. Tom Taylor for a

as Mr. WEESTER desired her to appear at his theatre immediately upon her arrival, an arrangement was made with Mr. Silsber, that terminated hisengagement at the Adelphi. Be was thereupon engaged by the manager of the Surrey Theatre, and it was at that establishment that he took his farewell benefit, and did not boldly maintain this, our position.

Gentlemen of the Administration, you will need The Press a long while before it will made his last appearance in England. Upon that occasion, Madame Celeste and Mr. Messee and Mr. Wessee played for Mr. Silsbee, and, as a further mark of esteem, Mr. Wessee progent it to this fornia; reached Philadelphia last evening, and is staying at the Merchants' Hotel.

The present sesson closed last night. Mesdames Colson, Estange, Strakosch, and De Withorst received the final applause of a crowded house, Amodio, Brignoit, Bartil, and Laboosta "as sisted," on this occasion. We missed the deliver, it was lost or stelen. Mrs. Silsbee was never iffed Parodi, but hope to meet her and most of the work of the performance last night included separate soles from which reversal favorite operas—a melange which is extract favorite operas—a melange which is extracted for the part of Mr. Wheatlet.

Mentage of the mand of the manuscript of "Our American Cousin." Mr. Silsbee brought it to this country, but not liking the part of Asa, nover produced the play. Shortly after the death of Mr. Silsbee his widow made a copy of the comedy, and sent it to a friend in California, who, not thinking himself capable of doing justice to the part of Asa Trenchard, returned it to Mrs. Silsbee by Express. On its way hither, or rather whills at the New York office, the short of the part of Asa Trenchard, returned it of Mr. Silsbee was never as the form of the performance last night included separate sole from able to recover the missing manuscript, but sold the copy which remained in her possession to Mr. Wheatley. At the Misser, and the market begin in the coast of the manuscript of a produced the play. Shortly after the death of the manuscript of the death of the manuscript of the death of the manu Gentlemen of the Administration, you will made his last appearance in England. Upon heed The Prixes a long while before it will webster played for Mr. Silsbee, and, as a webster of the control of the c

It is possible that Miss Keene really did purchase the play from Mr. Tom TAYLOR. It include two handsome residences on Walnut street, has been suggested that she is merely playing to be sold peremptorily. Also, several other de-Mass been suggested that she is merely playing from the copy which vanished from the express office, but she positively declares that she property on Walnut street, above Dock, advertised in suction column, by Mr. James A. Freeman, auctioneer. This property is in one of the best locations in the otty, and mre to be in demand by punctual and desirable tenants. Any one desirable of investing his unemployed capital in this country which he never possessed? If the had published the play in England, any one desirable investing his unemployed capital in this country which he never possessed? If the had published the play in England, any one desirable investing his unemployed capital in this country which he never possessed? If the had published the play in England, any one could reprint it here. Mr. Shisher of investing of investing his unemployed capital in this country which he never possessed? If the had published the play in England, any one could reprint it here. Mr. Shisher of investing his unemployed capital in this country which he never possessed? If the destrict of the published the play in England, any one could reprint it here. Mr. Shisher intent at so comprise a large amount of property. Accounts which he never possessed? If the country which he never possessed? If the published the play in England, any one could reprint it here. Mr. Shisher intent at so comprise a large amount of property. Accountry which he never possessed? If the published the play in England, any one could reprint it here. Mr. Shisher intent at so comprise a large amount of property. Accountry which he never possessed? If the advertisements. Their sales 14th and 21st instant also comprise a large amount of property. Accountry which he never possessed? If the published the play in the country which he never possessed? If the country which he never possessed? If the published the play in the country which he never possessed? If the published the published the play in the south of the published the play in the published the published th

marks. Oan it be his own office-holders?

The News.

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The steamship Indian Empire, about the safety of which considerable alarm is felt, because no tidings had been heard from her at Liverpool up to the 20th nlf. when she was twenty-one days with eighty-one passengers, fourteen of whom were in the series of whom were in the series in the series in the series of whom were in the series in the series in the series of policy of the arrange of policy of the arrange in conflict with the policy of the arrange in the series i

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Later from Kansas -- Territorial Mass

hearts' best blood; with him they bravely endured hunger and cold; at his voice they traversed her frozen ground with naked feet; and, through his wisdom and valor, they bequeathed freedom to their country.

Will not Pennsylvania citizens now give of their abundance, to consecrate as a shrine, where liberty throughout the world may worship, that hallowed mount, whereon lie the mortal remains of him who, for virtue, stands peorless among mankind?

The Women of this State ought to help at once, in this great work, and fathers, husbands, and brothers should help them in this well-merited evidence of their appreciation of the blessings of peace and prosperity, which, under a Divine Providence, Gronne Waship, that hallowed to obtain. The movement may properly begin with those who are in authority among us, and the inhabitants of the content of the provision of the presention of the selection of the presentation of the

From Washington.
Washington, Nov 30.—Mr. Forsy h, United States
minister to Mexico, srived here to-day.
Paulding Tatnall since srived to-day with the new
fapan treasy and despatches from Consul Harris to the Japan treaty and despatches from Consul Galler State Department.

There will be an important recommendation by the President to Congress concerning the opening up of Utah to settlement, by bringing the public lands into market, and extending the pre-emption laws to that

The Slaver Echo in the United States Circuit Court of South Carolina--No Bills of Indictment found. Bills of Indictment found.

Columbia. B.C., Nov. 20—The grandjury of the U.

B. Circuit Court came in this morning, but found no bills of indictment in the three cases against the crew of the slaver Echo. The counselex grint the crew of the slaver Echo. The counselex prisoners will probably move for their discharge from custody on Monday next, when the question as to the constitutionality of the act of Congress will come up for argument. The if, B attorney for this district will endearor to hold the prisoners.

South Carolina Senatorship. COLUMBIA, Nov 30.—There is still no result in the thruggle for the election of United States Senator for he long term, in the State Legislature. On the last saliot to day the vote for ex-Governor Adams fell to 2. The name of R. Barawell Rusti was withdrawa.

The Nicaragua Filibusters.
August, Nov. 30.—The Mobile Register of Sunday
last contains a card from Julius Hesse & Co., stating
that as the Government had refused a clearance to the r money.

Fires.

New York, Nov 80.—The broom factory of Messrs.

Bent & Benson, at Williamsville, was destroyed by fire
this morning. Loss \$10.000.

Frederick Albrecht's brewery, in this city, was burnt
this morning. Loss \$10,000.

PEREMPTORY SALE OF WALNUT-STREET RESI-

a Board of Directors who met together on certain fixed and stited days to transact what they supposed to be the business of the management and direction of the affairs of the bank. They were generally gentlemen well known in our business community, of high character, and of business principles. They would meet together, and the ordinary business of the bank would come before them for transaction. I believe that at most of these meetings of the hoard of directors—and I aliade now more perticularly to the lext year of the existence of the bank—their business was confund to the ordinary discounting of the paper that was offered for discount. When these gentlemen, placing tre most implicit reliance upon their officers, especially upon their president, who was the financial head and manager of

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what were then known as current funds. On the morning of the day that these netse fell due Mr. Newhall, then seting, I think, as the temporary president of the bank, at any rate in the absence of Mr. Allibone, who was at his house, in West Philadelphia, went to the clerk having possession of the notes, and teld him he must give them to him. The clerk demurred at first, but he was to take them to the demurred at first, but he was to take them to Hallowell's counting, house, there to negotiate the estitement. The clerk then improperly, nuadyisedly, but, as he supposed, entirely rightfully, because his superiors had directed it, gave up these two notes to Mr. Newhall. Mr. Newhall then went up to the counting-house of Morris L. Hallowell & O. There he received from that firm their check for \$14,000 on the Bank of Pennsylvania, and he received there also their checks upon three solvent, paying banks in this city, the Philadelphia Bank. the Farmers and Mcchanics' Bank, and I think the Bank of North America, for the balance of the \$10,000. Mr. Newhall went to these banks and drew wanty-six thousand dollars in durrent funds, tipp at par. In two or three hours from the ilme when he obtained these notes from the note clerk, he returned to the Bank of Pennsylvania, and neven he obtained these notes from the note clerk, he returned to the Bank of Pennsylvania and proceeded to settle with the clark of Pennsylvania. and proceeded to settle with the clark to which I have before alleded—George Penbody & two which is a second to be opened, and it was opened with the clebrated house in Liverpool of Directors directed sequence and count to be opened, and to which the clerk to which I have before alleded—George Penbody & two which I have before alleded—George Penbody & two which is have been dealed to be clerk the which we have to which it has before the demurred at the clerk of the many proceeded to settle with the clerk to which I have before alleded—George Penbody & two which is a support of the clerk of the many proceeded to s

Isted, and large sums become due in consequence of these drafts on that house, the Bank of Penn-these drafts on that house, the Bank of Penn-sylvania must do something to place funds to the place funds t

warn you equally not to be led away by the social position or the high character which they have heretofore maintained; not to shrink from the investigation on ecounts of the magnitoenee of the fraud which was perpetraked, but calmly deliberately, honestly to examine the evidence as it shall be bronght before you, and so to render your verdict that you will be justified by your consciences and your God.

At the conduction of Mr. Loughess's opening, the court adjourned until ten o'clock this morning, having arranged to sit from ten to four o'clock each day. The money market is unchanged. The day

male infant of the tendar age of three weeks was dis-covered on the door-step of a house in Adam street— No. 1210, (between Pine and Spruce streats.) The landlady of the house, in the kindness of her heart, tenderly took charge of the little innecent until ar-rangements can be made for its future support by the city authorities.

Assault and Battery.—Yesterday morn. og Barbara Duland was arrested on the charge of com-niking an assault and battery on Margaret Tillburn, niking an assault and battery on Margaret Tillburn, ow was pushed from a step, and whose case we men-lomed yesterday. Bho is now in a very critical condi-lon, owing it of the injuries she received at the time of ARRESTED .- George Leonard, who was

making night hideous, and having a good time generally, was arrested by Lieutenant Hampton, at a late hour on Monday night, and was comfortably housed until yesterday morning, when he had a hearing before alld. Femington, and in default of ball was committed to answer. AN OWNER WANTED .- Yesterday morning

arred at Mr. John Corbitt's drug store in Uallowhill treet, near Twenty-third, opposite the Spring Garden as works. The extreme lakeness of the hour pre-vated us from gaining the particulars, or socrtaining to amount of damage to the property. New Counterfeir Note.—A five dollar pill on the Nation Bank of Boston, Mass., has made its appearance. Vignetic, factory on upper left end, like-cod of Washington on the right. Shop-keepers will the notice

New York Markets Yesterday.

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ASHES.—The demand for pots is fair, at \$5.23%, and

Pearls at \$5.7%.

COSPES —The market is quiet, but very firm, under
more favorable advices from New Orleans and Europa;
siles of 1 500 bags \$8. Domingo Isst evening, at \$9.60

½, and 500 do fair Rio at 10%; the stock, according
to the Mesers Scott's circular of date, comprises 15.830

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to Jaguayra. (Triage.) 1,550 de \$8. Domingo, and 51.553

Dayra—in all 76,185 bags By telegraph from New
Drieans, we learn of sales of 3,000 bags Rio ex Water
Acco., at 11%; and the residue of the cargo was held

to 11%;

5000.10 for extra venesse; and po own.outer of course brands. Canadian Flour is in limited demand, and is steady—ales of 200 bhis at \$5x0.20.

Routhern Flour is beay; the demand is moderate, and arrivals limited—sales of 1,200 bbls at \$5x5.46 or superfine Baltimore, &c., and \$555ef 25 for fancy and extra brands Rye Flour is quiet at \$3.25x4 20.

Ourn Meal is in fair demand, and is firmer sales if 400 bbls at \$3.50x3 66 for Jersey, and \$1.37% for brandwine. sers Bordesaux prunes (per bark Victorine) at 18x23c, 4 months.

A months.

Grain — The wheat market is dull and heavy, the demand only for small lot for milling. The sales are 8 500 bus at \$152cml 25 for red Southern, \$1.20ml 40 for white do; \$128 for good white Michigan, \$1.35cm y 150 for white Mouthery, \$1.15 for mixed Wisconsin, the months of the sales of \$0.00 bus at 75cml 78v Barley is firmly held; sales of \$0.00 bus at 75cml 78v Barley is firmly held; sales of \$0.00 bus at 75cml 78v Barley is firmly held; sales of \$0.00 bus at 75cml 78v Barley is firmly held; sales of \$0.00 bus at 75cml 78v Barley is firmly held; sales of \$0.00 bus at 75cml 78v Barley is firmly held; sales of \$0.00 bus at 75cml 78v Barley is firmly held; sales of \$0.00 bus at 75cml 78v Barley Barley Barley is sales of \$0.00 bus at 75cml 78v Barley Ba

day next.
WHISEEY.—The market is quiet; sales of 300 bbls NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE-November 30.

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ST. PETER'S COLLEGE, at Troy, New You					

The Money Market.

PRILIBELIFIA, Nov. 20, 1888.

Stocks were more satire to day, though without much change in prices. The market closed with a show of mere strength and steadiness than has been seen for several days. The money market is unchanged. The specie resurve of the New York hanks, contrary to the general expectation, shows no loss of specie, and the large arrival on Monday will make the line still greater in the next statement. The New York Herald makes

in the next statement. The New York Herald makes a great grumbling over the large line of loans, ignoring the well-known fact that a heavy per-centage of the money loaned is invested in funds convertible at any time into specie. It also keeps up a series of attacks upon the New York Central Railroad, which, as yet, do not seem to have injured the stock of that concern materials. Business is very brisk at New Orleans, and the accounts from the cotton ports generally are encours ging.

Etatement of deposits and colnage at the Mint of the

United States, Philadelphia, during the menth of No

15,822 50 Total Gold deposits......\$382,770 00 8,875 00 \$304,185 \$560,000

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PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES, November 80, 1868.
REPORTED BY MANLEY, DROWN, & GO., BANK-HOTE, STOOK,
AND EXCHANGE BROKERS, NORTHWEST GORNER TRIBE

| SEGOND BOARD | 20 City 6s, New Gas | Cash 102 | 20 City 6s, New Gas | 21 Reading R ... 25 % | 20 do ... cash 102 | 20 do ... cash 102 | 20 do ... cash 25 % | 20 do ... cash 2

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS. Nov 30—Evenia.—
There is very little doing in Breatstaffs to day, and the market for Flour is without animation; shippers are not buying; sales are to the trade at from \$565.25 for supe fine. \$5.50,25.75 for extra, and \$360.75 for fancy brands; shipping brands are held at \$5.12%, \$65.25 for the former, and \$4.49 bbl for the latter. Wheat is not much inqui ed for; helders are rather firmer to-day; about 3.500 bushels have been sold at 12561236 for for.red. 13561126 for white, the latter for good Southers. Eye is wanted at 756 for Delaware and 80s for Pennsylvania, Corn—About 2,500 bushels new yellew sold at 70.735 for damp, and 7663786 49 bushel for day, lots;

CITY ITEMS.

INTERESTING ANNIVERSABY. — The twentieth anniversary of the Philadelphia Bible Society was made an occasion of unusual interest at Concert Hall last erening. The great public regard for this excellent institution was well attested in the character and ex-tect of the audience assembled to participate. As early as seven o'clock a considerable proportion of the seats were occupied, and at half-past seven the hall was nearly filled, the platform being occupied mainly by clergymen, invited friends of the cause from a distance, and the officers of the society

The aversies of the evening were commenced with the reading of the fifty-fifth psalm, commencing "Ho: avery one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters," by the Rev. Richard Newton, D.D., reader of St. Paul's Church, which was followed with a prayer by the Rev. William D. Breed, of the Freshyterian Church.

The annual report was thou read by Thomas Mackel-

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The annual report was then read by Thomas Mackeller, corresponding secretary.

In the opening of the report, re'erence was made to the great events of the past year, bearing more immediately upon the spread of the Gospel

From the report we learned that during the past year 2,991 Bibles have been distributed by the society, independent of 1,955 New Testaments, making in all 4,955 volumes. These, in connection with the number of sacred volumes distributed by this society heretofore, amount to 94,524 Bibles, and 15,549 New Testaments. The receipts for the past year have been \$5,149. Thanks were returned to different societies for contributions. The colportage services within the past year have not been as extensive as usual. It was stated that the fact of this society being an auxiliary to the Ponnsylvania Bible Society operated against it—it was regarded as circumscribed in its operations. The functions of this institution were purely benevolent. There was no seeking for profit in any of its operations, and sold at what they can be described to the term of the lowest prices, and sold at what the vest and the term of t Bibles were published at the lowest prices, and sold at what they cost, and to those who were not able to pay

which the congregation united in singing the beauti'u Address were also made by Rev. Dr. Bowman, President of the Indiana Asbury University, Rev. Mr. Hal'oway. of William burg, New York, and others. The

journment was not reached until nearly 10 o'clock. HON ANSON BURLINGAME, one of the most at-HAVE YOU SEEN THEM ?-That superb engraving "The Village Blacksmith" and the beaut: ful Art Jour-nal, which are furnished to subscribers of the Cosmo-

Housekeepers, and those preparing to com nence housekeeping, will find it to their advantage to sail and examine the extensive stock of Housekeeping articles at the new store, B. W. corner of Second and Dock streets.

E. S. Farson & Co.

Rich Confectionery.—Those of our readers who are in the way of buying confectionery (and who is not?) should bear in mind that the point where every conceivable variety of elegant luxuries for the palate in that line may be obtained in greatest richners and white is a Marian B. G. Whitenay & Gold Second. WE are pleased to hear that the Rev. A. A. Willits is to lecture at Concert Hall to-morrow evening. It is to be hoped that our Philadelphia lecturer

will be encouraged by seeing a fall house, and as this, is said to be one of the best lectures the Rev gentleman has produced, and the object a good one, we promise THE TIDES .- The regular flowing and obbing of fashion, fabric, and price, is the attraction offered to purchasers of fashionable clothing, at the palatial store of Granville Stokes, No. 607 Chestnut street, over that of all competitors in the tailoring art. The readers

of The Press are particularly invited to make a not "WHAT WE LOOK FOR HERE ARE MEASURES, Nor Men''—As the candidate said when he entered the tailor shop. We look for both men and measures when we enter the fashionable portals of the "Old Franklin Hall Clothing Emporium" of E. H. Eldridge, No. 321 Chestnut street. THE TORCH-LIGHT PROCESSION .- The streets

THE TORGH-LIGHT PROCESSION.—The streets through which the firemen's procession passed on Saturday night were literally ablaze with the torones, &c., carried by the firemen. Every description of light-giving material was used, and the glare and glitter were unparalleled. Some of the torch-bearers caught the greasy and tarry droppings from their flambeaux upon their clothes, and many coats were ruined. Under these circumstances it is gratifying to reflect that there is a Brown Stone Clothing Hall k-pt by Rockhill &