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MONDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1858.

The Poet's Begging-Box. LAMARTINE, the poet, has been unable aise the money to pay off his debts. He restens to quit France, and pass the re nalidder of his life in England, unless his of Baltimore, has been published by Lindsay & lebts are liquidated by subscription. This threat, coupled with this expectation, is very nuch on the true brigand " stand and deliver" style. In his excessive vanity, LAMARTINE thinks that Frenchmen cannot do without nim, that, if he expatriated himself, France would be "a world without a sun." Louis Napoleon put 10,000 francs (\$2,000) into the Lamartine begging-box, and certain sympathising noblemen and rich landlords in England gave £500 (or about \$2,500) for the same purpose. What Americans have given literally seems "nothing to nobody." It is singular enough that in Brazil more essential aid was given to him, and by one man, than he received rom the congregation of his admirers in the rest of the world. In Kipper and Fletcher's Brazil and the Brazilians," (an interesting nd richly-illustrated volume, published last year by Childs & Peterson,) it is stated, in mentioning Don Pedro II, "When LAMAR-rish's appeal for assistance was wasted over he waters, it was the Emperor of Brazil who endered him greater material aid than any other, by subscribing for five thousand copies of his work, for which he remitted to the sensitive litterateur one hundred thousand francs. Such relief seems not to have gone far, and unless Lanartine's debts be paid, his estates must be sold-which himself and a few admirers think a very hard case. Is it not hard, also, on his creditors, that neither prin-

cipal por interest should be paid thom? Here is a man fast approaching the mature age of seventy, reckless in expense, improvileat in habits, luxurious in tastes, negligent in finance, who has lived en prince from early manhood, with a double fortune—the hereditary estates willed to him by a rich uncle, and the ready money received with his wealthy English wife. Nay, he finally is presented this third fortune by the Sultan. He mortzago his landed property, he squanders his wife's fortune, he sells the Turkish estate, and ow, being what is called hard up, grumbles and grieves because he cannot eat his loaf and tet retain it. So, he begs. The other day, we are told by a French paper, LAMAR-TIME met his friends at Paris, made a twonours speech vindicating himself from the harge of predigality, and triumphantly proclaimed that the amount of his debts had been exaggerated, as he owed only 2,200,000

france. That is, this moderate gentleman owestenly \$450,000, which he modestly expects other people to pay. Having no child o inherit his estates and seignorial rights, why should he object to letting his creditors have his property, as he had (and spent) their mone.

For our own part, we have little sympathy

for this whining literary pauper. In 1848, when accidentally raised to a position, in the Executive of the French Republic, he invited oppressed hationalities" all over the world to call upon France-i. e. upon himself-for sympathy and aid. This encouraged truly honest Mr. Smith O'BRIEN, and the small crowd of speech-making young men who formed his "Tail," to attempt that revolt in cabusge-garden. The leaders in this abortive attempt, (many of them warm-hearted young men who affectionately chorished the memory of Robert EMMETT, "the sad enthusiast of his country's hope,") were led to believe that LAMARTINE's platitudes meant what they expressed, but found that he no more intended o serve Iroland then than he means to pay his debts now. It is melancholy to think of the fate of these juvenile "patriots." Surru

O'Brien is again in his old home, sans peur et sans reproche, because no one can say that he broke his parole; the others are scattered ver the earth, exiled from their native land. There were some fine, chivalrous men among the first insurgents of 1848, who believed the glozing words of LAMARTINE, and who, but for hose words, would never have plunged into at the feet of her Saxon rulers. No, there i no reason why the debts of LAMARTINE should be paid by any but himself. Let his estates

sold and his creditors thus be satisfied.

Notices of New Publications. That there is an undoubted "revival" in the ok-trade is proved by the great number of new sublications upon our table, some of them unusually pertant. Foremost among these, (and to be no the third volume of Prescott's "History of the Reign of Philip the Second, King of Spain," published by Philips, Sampson, & Co., of Boston, and handed to s by Messrs. Poterson. It is illustrated with finey-engraved portraits of Don John of Austria. an llegitimate brother, and of Anne of Austria, fourth wife, of Philip. The two great epochs in Spanish

nistory are described in this volume—the rebellion of the Moriscoes and the War with the Turks, in oth of which Don John eminently distinguished portion of this history, the most memorable event will be the fitting out and failure of the "Invinible Armada." As Philip died in 1598, eighteen years of his reign are yet to be related. .

trated with the portrait by Sir Antonio More, with of his letters, is Sir Philip Sydney's Life. The get rue feeling for the romantic and poetic character valuable addition to our native literature. The here, and a good idea of his literary achievements

Among several books, published by the Appleons, of New York, (received from Parry & Mc-Millan,) there is one in which, while truth evi uenced the writer. We shall have occasion, by lion it conveys is accurate and extensive. There is an account of the Clearing House at New York, (which applies to a like well-conducted institution with its causes, which commercial men and at people in business will do well to read and think ipon. This book is called "The Banks of New ork, their dealers, the Clearing House and the Panid of 1857, by J. S. Gibbons," and is very entertaining as well as very instructive. The only fault we find with it is that it praises those inuisitorial, if not actually illegal institutions, the moroial Agencies—which literally deal in traders' characters. There are a great many eally illustrate the text. The author has most unquestionable knowledge of his subject.—Among Messrs, Appletons' more recent publications we have to mention "Meta Gray,"
a domestic story by Maria J. M'Intosh, favorably known, by parents and young people, here and in England, as author of various tales under the nom is plums of "Aunt Kitty." In this new book with religious feeling, without any attempt at ser monizing. Many a young heart will this charm-ing book interest and instruct, this Christmas. Another volume, by the author of "Aunt Fanny's Christmas Stories," has the somnolent name of Nightcaps," but we can youch for it that many youngster will do any thing, in the holiday-times ut sleep over its pleasant stories and its pretty ictures.

We have another volume of Peterson's Illustrated Uniform Edition of Humorous American Works—a series which, when completed, will be ught to be as popular as the same publishers'

does nothing in this vein, now-a-days, half so Messrs. Martien, of this city, have a new story oook, called "Idolette Stanley, or the Beauty of

Discipline," author's name not given. It is a simple tory, well written, of a woman's life, commencing when she was just blushing into womanhood, and happily concluding, after many trials, by which ography of America. she largely profits, with her settlement in the west of Illinois, as a married woman.

"Quaint Sayings and Doings concerning Luther," collected and arranged by the Rev. Dr. J. Norris, Blakiston. It is a collection of Lutheriana, care fully and judiciously made—the essence, in brief, of very many volumes, in four different languages This book, unpretending as it is, has every chance from subject and treatment, of extended popula

Two new stories, in a single volume, by Mrs Holmes, author of "Lena Rivers," will be accept able to many in these gift-book holiday times. The beck is published in New York, by some one who does not advertise with us, and whom, therefore, we decidedly decline advertising, for nothing, in this column. These stories are well written without violation of probability in the plots, o exaggeration in the characters. The book, by the way, is called "Dora Doane, or the East In dia Uncle," and "Maggie Miller, or Old Hagar's coret." We prefer the latter story, in which the interest is not se painful as in the first. Both are very readable, however, and will extend Mrs. Holmes's literary reputation. Some time ago, when Mr. Augustus J. H. Duganne, (formerly of this city, we believe,) was a member of the Legislature of New York, he was Secretary of the Committee of Investigation ap pointed to visit the tenant houses of New Yorl

city. The labors of these gentlemen continue over a year, and the report to the Legislature thereon was written by Mr. Duganne, who, in-deed, devoted his time and his talent to obtaining and setting forth the truth, on a subject at once vitally important and painfully interesting. That report contains such a vast quantity of accurate nformation, that the Legislature must immediately take stringent measures to check and abolish the flagrant evils which it sets before them. Mr. Duganne, further" to point the moral," has written deeply affecting story, entitled "The Tenant House; or Embers from Poverty's Hearthstone, published by De Witt, of New York, and sent to us by Mr. Peterson. The form of this romance f real life is in the guise of fiction, but the incidents present the sad reality of truth. Painfully affecting as this story is, it was impossible to treat the subject in any milder maner. When the cautery is to be applied, mere alteratives must not be thought of. As in the case of Dr. Sanger's recent and important work upon Prostitution, some great social evils must be coldly stated, must be courageously considered, if the design is to remedy, to mitigate, to remove them. Mr. Duganne's "Tenant House" ably llustrates a difficult subject, and critically considered, the literary execution of the book is worthy of its high moral and social purpose. As more story, it is artistical, impressive, and in-

eresting. The celebrated "Book of Mormon, translated by Joseph Smith, Jr.,'' which has for some years past seen out of print, has been republished, in one neatly printed volume, at New York. There is an historical introduction, very fairly written which adds value to this reprint. In a letter from Professor Anthon, herein quoted, giving his opi-nion of the Mormon MS. shown to him, he says the whole ended in a rude delineation of a circle livided into various compartments; arched with arious strange marks, and evidently copied after the Mexican calendar, given by Humboldt, but copied in such a way as not to betray the source whence it was derived." Is not this very like the figure of speech called a bull? If it were

handed us a batch of capital children's books. Poor and Proud, or the Fortunes of Knty Redburn, by Oliver Ontio,!!! a domestic story in which we got so much interested that we grieved when compelled to suspend the perusal, and resumed it as soon as we possibly could. "Kate Reigler, or the Fortunes of a Foundling," and "Walter Soyton, a Story of Rural Life in Virginia," are juve nile tales also, very handsomely illustrated, and well written. In our young days there were no books like these—except Miss Edgeworth's. The same publishers (Phillips, Sampson & Co., of Bos-ton) have just issued "The Arabian Days' Enter. tainments," translated by H. P. Curtis from s ollection of stories very popular in Germany. The translation is so very easy, that the book reads as riginal. There are numerous illustrations, after designs by Hoppin. If the tales in this book be not actually Oriental, they are remarkably well imitated, rich in Eastern incidents and coloring out free from the occasional coarseness which is a drawback upon even the Arabian Nights. How many people, old as well as young, will be

harmed with this volume of Eastern tales. Another work of fiction, from the same pub ishers, and written, we believe, by a brother of Professor Lowell, the poet, is "The New Priest in Conception Bay." Let not the name lead any one to fancy that this is "a religious novel"—as much an anomaly as a theatrical sermon. The scone is laid in Newfoundland, and the story breathes of the ocean winds and waves. The hero of the book is a young Catholic priest, who eventually is ordained into the Protestant Church, and marries. There is also a Catholic clergyman who remain faithful to his creed. Father Terence, whose whole "life is in the right," is the beau-ideal of a thoughtful, consistent, tolerant elergyman, and his character is delicately and almost affection that the earlier part of this story moves slowly on however, once that the author quickens his pace, he advances rapidly enough. There is a great see how it could be abridged. Among the lighter characters, Mr. Bangs, the Yankee, stands out-but we could have dispensed with him. A fisher man and a smuggler who figure among the persons of this story are fine portraits, whether actual or ideal. This is probably a first work. If so, it holds out very considerable promise. The author will learn concentration, and, next time, probably,

take his stand among our best story-tellers. A couple of juvenile story-books, from Smith, English, & Co., of this city. One, with illustrations, is a new volume of "The Aimwell Stories," published by Gould & Lincoln, of Boston. It is called "Jessie, or trying to be Somebody," is crowded with good wood-cuts, exhibits many phases of domestic and school life, and may take rank (which is no small merit) as one of the best corone rendered and the capital series to which it belongs. Another,

to be called "Jerry, or the Sailor Boy," is an-nounced as in the press.

The other, published by Stanford & Delisser, of New York, contains nine stories called "The Yule Log," from the English habit, which is still retained, of assembling every Christmas eve round a fire, made of a great log (or root of a tree,) and wiling away the hours with song and story. These are very pretty stories, tinged with Orientalism, and sufficiently varied and wonderful to delight young people.

We presume that Gaut & Volkmar are the Philadelphia agents of Mayhew & Baker, of Boston having sent us several of their juvenile works These are very neatly, and we might say, profusely illustrated. In particular, we would recommend, as one of the best story-books of the season, a se The volume before us, entitled "Willis the Pilot," and takes them to the South Seas, in compan rule of promotion, is made second lieutenant of an English sloop of war, which he had sayed, with her orew! The adventures detailed in this story, and the conversation, which contain a great deal of scientific and geographical information, will recommend it to the vast class of readers for who it has been written.

A new history of the Revival of 1857-8, published by Scribner of New York, is "The Power "Travels in Europe and the East." It merits no subject. If there be a fault, it is that Mr. Prime ther steps on air than treads on earth in his deto deal with, the utmost simplicity of diction would have been more effective than his evident efforts at fine writing. For example, the account of the conversion of an infidel lawyer, which is here spread over twenty pages, would have been he best collection of native art and humor, and more effective, if told in plainer words and at half the length.

E. H. Butler & Co. have sent us two little editions of Dickens. This new volume contains
T. B. Thorpe's "Scenes in Arkansas," with J.
W. Field's "Drama in Pokerville," &c. Of all of New York. These are "Blind Bartimous; or,

TWO CENTS.

this volume, in D'arley's happiest manner. He | with ability and pious zeal, and will be acceptable we doubt not, to a wide circle of Christian readers From W. B. Zieber we have received the Decem ber number of the Historical Magazine, which closes the second volume. This publication is to this country what "Notes and Queries" is to England, and we strongly recommend it to all who are interested in the Antiquities, History, and Bi-

Mr. Zieber has also sent us the "Eclectic Magazine" for this month. This periodical would pro-bably extend its circulation if it drew less upon the British Quarterly, reprinted by Leonard Scott, of New York, more upon the magazines which are less known in this country. Purchasers do not like paying twice for the same matter. The illusfor January will be Shakspeare and his Friends, to match the Scott group presented a few onths ago.

A. S. Barnes, of New York, has published a mpact little volume called "Plymouth Sabbath School Collection," by H. E. Matthews & John Zundell. This is a small but very good collection of hymns and tunes, with the music neatly and clearly printed. It deserves to be largely used in

THE CITY.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING WHEATLEY & CLARER'S ARCH-STREET THEATRE. Our American Cousin ''—"Still Waters Run Deep NATIONAL CINOUS.—"Lent's Circus Company."— Equastrian, Gymnastic, and Acrobatic feats".—" Co iic Pantemime."

MRS. D. P. BOWERS' WALRUT-STREET THEATRE. 'The Czarina' -- "Victimizing." ASSEMBLY BUILDINGS .- Signor Blits. SAMFORD'S OPERA HOUSE .- Ethiopian Enterts

FORGERY CASE. - Quite a crowd assemble FORGERY CASE.—Quite a crowd assembled at Recorder Enen's office on Saturday evening to see Myers and Peterman (" the alleged forgers,") and to hear the testimony which might be elicited at the final hearing, on the charge of forging several checke, amounting to \$317, on Andrew Lukens on the Kensing-trn Bank. The evidence is atrong against Peterman that he filled up the checke. The boy who presented the last check, after the forgery had been discovered, identified Myers as the man who met him in the street and employed him to present it. Myers belongs to Wilmington, Delaware, where he was arrested. The defendants were both committed, in default of hest, to answer the charge of forging the checke on the Kimstington Bank. Peterman was also held for a furtherhearing on the charge of forging the name of Mr. Bephen Toram. He positively dented the charge, and became very much excited when it was brought against him. Peterman has a wife and several children, and previous to the above charges has always occupied a respectable.

of course, taken from him before he was sent to prison.

THE MILITARY.—The nineteenth anniversary of the organization of the National Guards was collected on Satarday evening, at their new armory. A nandsome entertainment was provided to which the company did amply justice, after which appropriate speech, so were made, and received with that enthusiasm which characterizes all the movement of this well-drilled company. We understand that this company will appear in their handsome new uniform at their next parade. The breastplate will have upon it a likeness of General Scott.

A number of young men, most of whom are members of the Franklin Hose Gempany, are making an effort to organize a target or rifle company. As there is no military organization in that section of the city, they will, doubless, succeed in forming a good company. The patriotic citizens of the Eleventh, Twelfth, and adjoining wards, who are in favor of forming an artillery corps, to be called the Jefferson Grays, will hold a meeting at the Military Hall, Third street, below Green, this evening, where all in favor of the project are cordially invited to attend.

A Wise Son.—A man giving the name of A WISE SON.—A man giving the name of Cornelins Conner called at the central police station on Friday, and said that he wished to find his "boy," who was somewhere in the city, and invoked the aid of the police in that purpose. He described the aforth aid "boy," and the police in the try, and invoked the aid of the police in that purpose. He described the aforth aid "boy," and the police soon discovered a person who answored the description. The latter said that is name was Connor, but appeared to be exceedingly stupid. He said he was twenty-two years of age, but did not kn, where he was, where he lived, where his father resided; or anything except that he 'had been." ditching at Dovor, Delaware." The father was also a mysterious personge. The officers could learn nothing from him except that he was going out west.—Another Solder Deres.—Soyers! Comp.—Novers! Comp.

the figure of speech called a bull? It is were evident whonce the idea came, surely the source where it was derived could not be betrayed? The Book of Mormon, now that Utah is likely to occupy public attention for several years, is likely to be in great demand.

Boston seems to take the lead, this year, In storybooks for the young. Here, Lippincoit & Co. have books for the young. Here, Lippincoit & Co. have books for the young. Here, Lippincoit & Co. have a surely the season of the seaso the pages of history will always keep their names in morth; and the hearts of true Americans will thri with pride at the remembrance of their patriotism. ACCIDENT .-- About eight o'clock on Satu

quite a number of cars gathered at the spot.

A FINE AREANGEMENT.—We are pleased to learn that Lieutenant Joseph Fuller of the first police district, has instructed the men under his charge to arrest all the disorderly gange of young rowdies who have been, for some time past, in the habit of congregating at the different stresh-coroser of the First and Escond wards, to the serious annoyance of the respectable portion of the community living at these different points, and the pedestrians who daily come in contact with them. Lieutenant Fuller has expressed a determination to make his a model district, and we hope the lieutenants of the other wards will follow his example.

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SWINDLING. — A genteelly-dressed man called at John P Gooper's dry-goods store, 1901 Market street, on Saturday afternoon last, and purchased two pieces of Irish linen, which he directed to be sent to his residence, at Nineteenth and Pine streets, when he would pay for them. The goods were sent accordingly, and when the boy delivered them he directed him to return and bring a piece of musin that he had been leoking at, when he would pay for the whole lot. The boy obeyed orders, but when he reached the place the man had vanished with the linen.

Hospitzat. Clarge — On Schryday mounting

HOSPITAL CASES.—On Saturday mernin last John H. Winsten, aged twenty-two years, had hi left thigh fractured by falling on the pavement, it cuestint street, between Bixth and Seventh. He he been exceedingly unfortunate. About four month since he was indured very much by an accusion or railroad in New Jersey, and had his leg amputated. A the same time he fractured his thigh, the use of which he is just recovered, when he fell on Saturday amount with the same misfortune. He was taken to the Pennsylvania Mospital. while a lady was passing up Fourth street, she was at-tacked by an unknown German, who grossly assaulted and robbed her of a valuable gold watch, of the valu-of \$175. The robbery was a bold and dating one, and

yet succeed in capturing him.

Praiseworthy Resolution.—At a meeting of the Fame Hose Company, the following resolution was unanimously passed, and we hope our readers will peruse it with gratification. The resolution is, that the Fame Hose Company procure one thousand feet of teninch hose for the use of steam-esgines and hand-engines for forcing hose. The company will leave the eight-inch hose now on their apparatus for the use of the neighbors while the carriage is at a fire, to protect the citizens in the neighborhood. This is a praiseworthy move, and we are glad to herald it.

Fatal Accidents.—At an early hour on Sa-FATAL ACCIDENT .- At an early hour on Sa FATAL ACCIDENT.—At an early hour on Saturday morning, an elderly man was found dread at the foot of the stairs of his boarding-house, in Callowhill street. The supposition is that he had fallen down stairs during the night and broke his neck. The deceased is represented as having been a temperate man. Coroner Fenner held an inquest in the case, and rendered a verdict in accordance with the facts.

CHARGED WITH ROBBERY.—A man named William Johnson had a hearing before Alderman Butler on Saturday last, on the charge of having stolen a quantity of clothing from a trute. He acknowledged having committed the robbery, and was thereupon committed to answer at court. The accused is said to half from the State of Ohlo.

MATATATINGA A NIMALWOW.—Lohn Honry was

MAINTAINING A NUISANCE.-John Henry w arrested on the charge of maintaining a nuisance H is alleged to keep a bone-boiling establishment in Fitz water streat, below Seventh. The place is also said be a depository for dead animals, &c. On Saturda

FATAL ACCIDENT.—On Saturday evening set, a young girl named Eliza Miller, residing at No 65 Marshall street, while in the act of taking a ketil rom the stove, went so near to the fire that the flame relieved her of her sutterings.

Fire.—About nine o'clock on Saturday night, an alarm of fire was caused by the partial burning of some buildings at Twenty-second and Arch streat Firough the prompittude of the firemen, the flames were extinguished before any considerable damage had

Geen some.

IMPORTANT ARREST.—Officers Samuel Johnson and Richard Howard, of the independent police of this city, have rescately arrested Frank Hutchins and William Yanzeiver, of Burlington, New Jersey, on the charge of Gring several barns, &c., at that place. Hutchins has confessed his guilt. PASSING COUNTERFEIT MONEY -- A man

SUDDEN DEATH .- The Coroner held an in quest on Saturday last on the body of a man name Matthias March, who died suddenly in Charlotte stree-near Master, in the Seventeenth ward. A verdict of deat from natural causes was rendered. SLIGHT FIRE.—A school-room in the Commisioners' Hall, West Philadelphia, was slightly damaged by fire, which originated accidentally, on Saturday evening.

Thigh Broken.—On Saturday evening an elderly man named Henry Folwell had his right thigh bone broken by falling down a flight of stairs at the Marchants' Hotel, in Fourth street. He was taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital the same eveni

W. Field's "Drama in Pokerville," &c. Of all of New York. These are "Blind Bartimous; or, the Story of a Sightless Sinner and his Great Physicallic Carrelling" is a faverite sport in Montreal in the winter reason. A faverite sport in Montreal in the winter reas

FOUND DEAD .-- Yesterday morning a child

about five years of age was found dead in a bed at No. 1331 Pearl attest. The coroner was notified to attend.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS

Correspondents for "THE PRESS" Will please bear is mind the following rules:

ie typography, but one side of the sheet should be We shall be greatly obliged to gentlemen in Penn) ylvania and other States for contributions giving the arrent news of the day in their particular localities, he resources of the surrounding country, the increase

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THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

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ng to the general reader.

HIRTY-FIETH CONGRESS, Second Session.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.

SENATE.

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The Senate is not in session to-day, having adjourned ver until Monday. Monday.
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

over until Monday.

Twenty thousand copies of the President's message and the accompanying documents, and sixteen thousand copies of the report of the Secretary of the Treasury, were ordered to be printed.

On motion of Mr. Schaues, of North Carolina, a resolution was adopted calling on the Secretary of the Treasury to furnish a statement of the different parments made from the treasury from 1810 to 1858, under the heads of ordinary, extraordinary, and public debt. The House then resumed the consideration of the Watrous impeachment case.

Mr. Erswart, of Maryland, said that he had not seen, in the testimony elicited in this case, any evidence of the official misconduct that could lead him to believe Judge Watrens guilty of the charge.

Mr. Ersakar, of Texa, argued that there was sufficient ground for impeachment.

Mr. Olark, of New York wild that after having.

clent ground for impeachment.
Mr. OLAR, of New York, said that, after having given this subject the greatest amount of deliberation, be had come to the conclusion that the interest of the country require that there should be no impeachment in this case.

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Mr. Braunon, of Ohlo, briefly argued that there was no case made out for the impeachment. There was not not an absence of official misconduct, but no imprudence or indiscretion. The whole proceeding against Judge Watrous had its origin in a local prejudice and the malice of disappointed suitors.

Mr. Davis, of Maryland, opposed the impeachment of Judge Watrous.

Without action, the House adjourned till Monday. From Washington -- Government Con-From Washington -- Government Contracts.

Washington, Dec. 11.—The contract for blankets and dry goods for the Indian Department was after a long controversy, awarded to J. B. Crittenden & Co. of New York. The controversy was between them and Crossin, Hurritat, & Desn, the old contractors. It was sought to rule cut the former, on the ground that Crittenden & Co. s bid was ambiguous and conditional, Inasmuch as, after its specification of prices to each article, there were appended the words, "deduct three and a half per cent, trade discount." It is said that the amount of blankets and dry goods furnished during the last year was about three hundred thousand dollars.

The superintendent of public printing has awarded contracts for supplying paper as follows.

For the first, fifth, and sixth classes, Messrs. Megarge & Brothers, of Philadelphia
For the second class, Messrs. Miller, Hines, & Co.,

For the second class, Messrs. Miller, Hines, & Co., f. Columbus, Ohio. For the third and fourth classes, Messrs. Grant, War-ten, & Co., of Bonton. Escape of the Nicaraguan Filibusters—
A Crisis in Foreign Affairs.

Washington, December 11.—The recent escapacite filibusters from Mobile, excites the wont integer interest in official quarters, as it is considered that if they shall be arrested by the British and other foreign forces, the volunteer feeling of this country would be acrossed to the highest degree of excitement, and immense reinforcements rush to their ressue.

stement, and manner states of the foreign relations of our flowernment would be precipitated, and a most angry and threatening state of things probably result between our Government and those of Great Britain, France, and

says: "It is to be hoped that our own naval vessels may yet succeed in intercepting the fogitive schooner feuen," bringing her back to our ports, and preserving this fil buster question still longer as a purely domestic one of our policy. Upon the vigilance of our officers in the waters of the Gulf may depend in a great measure the peace of the world."

WASHIMOTON, Dec 11—The Southern mail furnishes
New Orleans papers of Sunday lat.

A letter from Monterey, dated November 15, says:

"During the ensuing week, fire hundred riflemen will leave for San Luis, and thus in a short time the number of men will sacced to three thousand. Zeneticeas come back to constitutional order as soon as the Marquez left the city. The Governor of that State is in Gundal-sjarn with a thousand men, six pieces of artillery, and about four thousand pelados, who enigrated from Zacatecas as soon as Marquez entered that piace."

It is said that the city of Mexico was again attacked, on the 5th ult, by Blance and other forces, and it is for this reason that General Miramon has not been able to march on San Luis, which is garrisoned by only about eight hundred men. From Mexico.

Uchmercial —Havana, Dec. 5.—Sugain firm; mo-make inactive; Ineight are heavy, and a large number t vessels are leaving port in ballant. Sterling exchange as declined to 112% 2013%. Exchange on New York nit; bills at 60 days 2% 35 per cent. premium. stitution Damaged.

New York, Dre II.—Lee is interrupting the navigation of the rivers in the vicinity of the city. Induces quadities of lose obstruct the Hadson river. The steamer Constitution had a hole cut is her bottom by the ice yesterday, hear Bristol, and was run ashers to prevent her sinking. The schooner Hero ran aground on the bar at Castleton yesterday. Many other boats on the river are hadly injured.

The Schooner Wanderer a Cargo of Slaves Landed in Georgia.

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Savannan, Dec. 11—The Republican of this morn.

Inglesins, upon good authority, that the schooder Wandered had succeeded in evading the vigilance of the

orniers, and landed a cargo of slaves is the neighbox
hood of St. Andrew's Sound, mear Brunswick. A por-

The New Boilers for the United States Steamer Sau Jacinto.

Washington, Dec 11—The contract for supplying the United States steamer San Jacinto with boilors has seen awarded to the Fulton Iron Works.

Murder on Ship-board.

Sentences in Capital Cases.
Pirrssua, Dec. 1 — Jacobi, convicted recently of the murder of his wife, was to day sentenced to be ex soated.
Kelly, one of the prisoners concerned in the Wiss-man homicide, was to-day sentenced to imprisonment in
the State penutentiary for the term of eight years and

President's Message in New Orleans.

Arrival of the Eighteenth Overland Mail. Sr. Louis, Dec. 11—The eighteenth overland inti, with dates to the 16th uit, has arrived with five pussen-gers. The papers brought by this mail contain nothing of further interest than received per the steamer

.: Markets by Telegraph.

OKNINNATI, Dec. 11.—Flour is firm, and advanced logibs. Whisky advanced; sales at 22% Hogs dull. The prices are so irregular that accurate quotations cannot be given; light weights range at \$5.50 and heavy at \$6.65, and heavy at \$6.000 75 The former are pressed on the market, while the latter are not; holders are willing to submit to a further decline. Move fork, is dult, and is feeely effered at \$17.50, without 5nding buyers. Lard is offered at 11c, but finds no buyers at 10 % c.

New ORLEANS, Dec. 11.—Cotton unchanged. New Mess Pork. \$16.20. Cotton freights to Liverpool, 0-16; to Hayre. 1 %

THE GIRL IN BOY'S CLOTHES .- Judge Pruden, of Ci noinnati, last Friday disposed of the case of the young girl, Jane Anderson, who was arrosted for wearing boy's clothes, by sending her to the city prison for ten days. Upon hearing the sentence, she lost her customary self-possession, and shed tears for the first time. During her imprisonment it sensels that the Parison was the content of the content o

sentence, she lost her cusiomary self-possession, and shed tears for the first time. During her imprisonment it is probable that the Police Committee will procure for her founds apparel, in which she can leave the prison, to be laid aside again on the first opportunity, as she appears to be entirely wedded to her masculine toggery. Previous to her a rest, she had been at work several days, t gether with the young chap who represents himself as her half-brother, upon a coal boat near New Richmond, and was regarded as an excellent hand. She drank nothing, but worked steadily and faithfully, and no one suspected that she was not what she appeared—an industrious boy.

Just previous to her arrest, she had been playing enchre in a coffee-house for "the drinks," and her awkward manner of handling the cards attracted attention. Having lost, she invited the party to the counter to drink, herself indulging in "stomach-bitters" only, and tossed her money upon the counter with the air of a man of the world who was familiar with its bar-berous ways. A few minutes after she was taken into custody by an officer, and locked up. The half-brother was yesterday discharged. Altogether, it is a case of peculiar strangeness and interest.

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THE "Face Week" at Unarieston, South Carolina, in February, will be very brilliant. Messrs. Huntor, of New York; Doswell, of Virginia, and Hardons, of Tennessee, are already on the ground with their stables; the first-named bringing Nicholas, (by Glencoe, out of Nannie Rhodes. by Wagner), who is claimed to be to be tour-mile racer in America.

A YOUNG ENGLISH GENTLEMAN from Oxford, tho passed through Chicago a few days ago, gave Yolk, the soulptor, an order for a portrait cameo reacelet, to contain likenesses of six of America a treatmen. The names selected were Washington, lefterson, Franklin, Webster, Clay, and Scott. greatmen. The names selected were washingtor, Jefferson, Franklin, Webster, Clay, and Soett.

A SECOND BURRITT.—They have a second Burritt at Mount Vornon, Ill, named A C. Johrson, the son of a farmer, who, without a teacher, and with such odd books as he could buy or borrow, has become master of a dezen languages.

A Soame entered the vestibule of a church in Cincinnati, while the lads and lasses of the congregation were engaged in other practice inside, and carried off forty umbrellas belonging to the party. The rain was pouring "right down" when the deed was done, yet the wretch escaped.

The Exercise of "snow shovelling" is a faverite sport in Montreal in the winter season. A silver cup, the gift of General Sir William Eyre, is to be competed for this winter by the Montreal Scow Clab.