

The Press WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1858.

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States and Times says " the case of the LIE NOW YOR Times says "the case of the of Commodore Paulding, in his Senatorial seat, for Italian Cancemi, is one of the most remarkable ortholian Italian on record... He was, on the 13th, found guilty of manslaughter in the first degree, it being his fourth trial for the mutder of Ander-land half the missary dispensed to others, or the son, the pollogmann, on the first trial the jary in man record of it, by the hands of this ruthless son, the pollogman. On the first trial no. jury least portion of it, by the hands of were unable to agree on a verdlet, ten being in fayor of indig him guilty of minder, and two in fayor of indig him guilty of minder, and two in fayor of the sequence of native jung make any allusion to the plea, of previous good character. On the thied trial he was sgaln ' found guilty of murder, and the verdict was again set asido and a new trial ordered by the Court of Appeals, on diat having been rendered by a jury consisting of Southern people are ready to make such an but eleven persons; though his counset had con-souther to shop an arrangement. He is now, on mistake their character. The people of the South trial, convicted of management in the South are not ready to jeopardize all their there was not ready to jeopardize all their the the ground that his conviction was illegal, the verfirst degree, by a jury of twelve men, ten of whom it is shaled, were in favor of bringing him in guilty of murder. Thus, out of the forty seven jurors to whom his case was submitted, forty-three it appears, pronounced him guilty of murder. Probably no man ever before had his neck in such close proximity to a halter and escaped hanging. The lowest punishment for the crime of which he

And jowest punishment for the orime of which he has now been found guilty, is ten years imprison-ment in the State Prison, while the extreme pen-alty is imprisonment for life." Ligutenant White, of the United States cuttor MoLelland, who was carried out to see by the filibuster schooner Susan, was placed on board the bark. Oregon after the Susan got about two hundred miles out on her way to Greytown, and thus resched New Orleans. Previous to the departure of the Susan she had been boarded by the officer of the cutter and claimed as a prize for her attempt to sail without clearance papers, but her esptain managed to escape and carry Lieutenahl

White with him. It is said that the British Govornment has de-

is one of the most trustworthy, reliable, and patriotic citizens, we state the simple truth. He says : "If some of Walker's sympathisers could come He says : THIRTY-FIFTH CONGRESS here and learn of this unscrupulous man, of his brief race and record here, not from feeble hybrid Spaniards, but from our outraged countrymen and countrywomen, from whose yery lips I heard it, they would be stattled. This boolless ruffinn pre-sented Bimself upon this point, and did not hes tite DEMATE. The Senate met at half-past twelve o'clock. Various memorials were presented. The on

Hospital : General News. Augustation of the sented himself upon this point, and did not he still to sented himself upon this point, and did not he still to sented himself upon this point, and did not he still to sented himself upon this point, and did not he still to sented himself upon this point, and did not he still to sented himself upon this point, and did not he still to sented himself upon this point, and did not he still to sented himself upon this point, and did not he still to sented himself upon this point, and did not he still to sented himself upon the sented him wince under the recollection of his denunciation of Commodore Paulding, in his Senatorial seat, for

least portion of it, by the hands of this ruthless man, reached the family o' this cloquent Senator,

he would have felt a different emotion thrilling his And shall'we go to war for such a man as WALKER, who has brought all this disgrace upon the American name ? If the British cruisers, shall prevent him or his men from landing on the soil of Central America, and this is done for no ulterior object, in violation of existing treaty obligations, we say, let them do it. Those who suppose that the grave interests, after such a commercial collapse as we have passed through, morely to gratify a freebooter, whose path has been crimsoned with the blood of some of our best

citizens. We have confidence in Mr. BUCHANAN that he will not pander to the sentiment that would make either of the causes alluded to the protext for difficulties with the great Powers with which we are now at peace. A fearful re-sponsibility will devolve upon the men who may disregard the public feeling on this subject, and, for their own ambitious purposes, scek to plunge our happy country into a bloody and bootless war. None of the objects upon which our people are united could he promoted by such a catastrophe. It would not settle more firmly: the Monroe doctrine. It would not secure to us more friendly rolations with Mexico. It would not make

Various menorials ward presented. The only one of ulcrest was a memorial from J Horsford Smith, ask-ing to be allowed to import, duty free from for the scoastruction of steamships for his New York consting ine. The particular way referred to the Committee on ine. The nemorial was related to be a strated with two o'clock the Pacific Railroad bill came up, by the adjournment from yesterday. The amondments made at the last session, at the mo-tion of feactors Davis, Doolittle, and Polk, were read. Thereafter Mr. Wilson, of Massachusetts, moved a new amendment that the road should follow the forty-second merile.

new annendment that the road should follow its forty-second parallel, iMr. bruar, of Michigan, requested Mr. Wilson to make hus motion for the forty-ninth parallel, which Mr. Wilson professed himselt unable to do, as the road would thereby lose its central character. On the suggestion of Mr. BRORENEG, of California, Mr. Wilson assented to make his mot on that the road should run tetween the thirty-fifth and forty-sec-ond parallels. nd parallels. Mr. Misson, of Virginia, thinking it unlikely that the vill could pars both honses at this seasion, moved that t be laid on the table. Which the Separate refused to do, by a vote of yeas 27,

BY TELEGRAPH.

Second Session.

SENATE.

U. S. CAPITOL, WASHINGTON, Des. 14, 1858.

Which the Sonate refused to do, by a vote or yeas 2., nays 32, as follows: YraB-Messra. Alten, Batos, Bayard. Benjamin, Brown, Camoron. Olsy, Olingman, Oritlenden, Filz-patrick, Hamilon, Hammond, Houxton Hunter, Iverson, Johnston of Tennessee, Misson, Pearce, Reid, Sebastian, Sliddel; Thomson of New Jersey, and Too vbs-23. Nays.-Messra. Bell, Bigler, Bright, Bro ariok, Chamiler, Clark, Colismer, Davis, Dixon, Doolittle, Durkee, Fosendon, Fich, Fort, Foster, Green, Gwin, Harlan, Jones, Kennody, King, Polk, Rico, Seward, Shields, Elimmons. Stuart, Trumbull, Wade, Ward, Wilson, Wright-32

Chandlar, Clark, Gollamer, Davis, Dixon, Doolittle, Iburkee, Försendon, Fitch, Fort, Foster, Green, Gwin, Harlan, Jones, Kennedy, Klug, Polk, Rice, Seward, Shields, Blummons, Stuart, Trumbull, Wade, Ward, Wilson, Wright-32 Ansars on xor Yornxo.-Messra. Doughas. Hale, Johnson of Arkanses, Mallory, Pugh, Summer, Thomp-er of Kentucky. Tulee-3 Mr. Davis, of Mississippi, spoke on his amendment, maintaining that the rout should be located not an political, but on commercial: and governmental consi-dorations. Ho regarded the roat as necessary, and was in favor of leaving its location to the contractors, insamuch as their interest will naturally induce then to select the best routo.
 Other Senstors maple remarks incident to the va-rious amendments which have been offered to the bill, Mr. Shields, of Minnesota, being in favor of the the sta-ing saginst the omission of faitude 32 Mr. Brows. of Mississippi, said he would like to see the essiers leid open clear to the mouth of the Mississippi, but did not like the Government on meddla in its location - the Stancostar to meddla in earthe forty-second parallel, but as a far compromise between the extern to runnic at Sam Franciscons to locate the best; more to interemoti influence having a to heastern on the Mississippi, leaving the contractors in loware the reach in that can be built, mr. Garkuw, of Mississippi, leaving the contractors to locate the passage. Mr. Garkuw, of Mississippi, leaving the contractors to locate the passage. Mr. Garkuw, of Mississippi, leaving the contractors to hoast he locating of it. Mr. Poirk, of Mississippi, suggested its location at the southern boundary of the United States. Wr. Garkuw, of Mississippi, suggested its location at the southern boundary of the United States. Wr. Garkuw, of Mississippi, suggested its location at the southern boundary of the United States. Wr. Garkuw, of Mississippi, suggested its location at the southern boundary of the United States. Where the was not read, but was ordered to be anneed

From Washington.

THE COURTS. THE ALLIBONE AND NEWHALL CASE. SEVENTH DAY.

THE PRESS-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15. 1858.

[Reported for The Press.] QUARTER SESSIONS-Judge Thompson. This case was continued yesterday morning in District Court Room No. 2.

Mr. Thayer. It is still a source of regret to me, may

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aw Mr. Newhall on the morning that Mr. Allibons 1 got the check G Philler, Jr., to District Attorney T am discount in the check G Philler, Jr., to District Attorney T am discount in the mupon the discount book, adding interest and ex-tanding not proceeds; after having entered and extend it makes an examination of the discount book of these notes they went into the hands of the note clerk; I mude an examination of the discount book of the notes still unpath in Bask of Pennsylvania the 30th of Now, 1857 Question by the District Attorney. What was the result of that comparison? Mr. Longtead. I am going to shew that there were notes discumted bills, which had been entered and ex-tanded by this witness upon a book, and which were the actionation accessing from that bun-

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ters. To Mr. Theyer — I had not a particle of intercourse with Mr. Newhall. To Mr. Wharton. Mr. Allihane bad not a particle of interest in the trapsaction that I can conceive of a

of interest in the trapsaction that I can conceive of at [all. Giso. Philler, Jr. rcc lled --I delivered to the note rierks the following metes, and which, when looked for by no I could not ind: R. O. Keinth & Oo, due Oct 9, 1357. for \$3 019 89. Pennsylramia Raiforad Co., due Oct. 31, \$35 000. Robeson, Brroks, & Co., Oct. 15 \$3,000 Thompson, Clirk, & Young, Oct. 20, \$2,500.50. J. Howeil & Co., Nov 5. \$5,000. Pennsylrania Raiforad Co. Nov. 10 \$25,000. John-Nov 17, \$350. Not cross-examined John J. Havers' ick received --This is the general lodger for 1851; [preducing same;] this is the book from which the statement of the bank (b fore lubrodceel) was made up.

proof; this was after Mr. Allhone left; the key was in clarge of two persons, the acting president and one of the directors; there were two keys; have bad the key several times; Mr. Mell and Mr. Patterson were act-ing presidents; Mr. Geisse had it necessionsly; and it was impossible to get into the fire-proof without besing heit the kere.

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THE CITY. 117" See First Page.

COMMON COUNCIL.—An adjourned meeting of this branch of Councils was held last evening. Mr Plen volled up the ordinance celloroing the pra-visions for the regulation of the occupants of the state stalls. Mr. Mascher desired that all the ordinances shou'd The following is the amount of coal shipped on th

Mr. Mascher desired that all the ordinances should be abridged and consolidated so as to apply to all alike.
 Mr. Fish said this ordinance was introduced to prevent persons renting stalls and then underletting them to other persons.
 On motion of Mr. Mascher, the ordinance was recommitted to the dominitee on Marke's.
 Mr Brown called up the ordinance, passed by Belect i Connelis. changing the mode of leasing the public landings. Horeafter the ynarves are to be leased by another its into the highest biller.
 Mr. Baird noved to amond, "that it no bid is made, the Commissioner of Markets should be authorized to lease the same under the supervision of the Committee on Wharves and Landings. Agreed to.
 Mr. Gordon more; I o add a provise that no wharf shall be leased for alonger period at better advantage to the city.

pring Mountain Binnes..... oleraine do...... loutor Mendow do...... V. Y. and Lehigh Coal Co..... Journan Penn. Coal Co..... South Spring Mountain Coal. Penn Haren Mazleton Coal Co...... Giv. Mr. Gordon then withdrew the first part of his amendment. He said the city was driving commerce sway by its injudicious course in regard to our wharves. He was in favor of renting these wharves at so low a bit that was loss are now hars on the same terms

He was in favor of renting thesp whereas at so low a rate that vessels can come here on the same terms that they come to rival ports. The aucendment was adopted. Mr. II. Willer moved to amend to add that the wharves shall not be refited for less than one, nor more than three years. Agreed to, and the ordinance, as amended, concurred in. The resolutions passed by Salect Councils, instruct-ing the Bioance Committee to report a bill authorizing a loan of, \$221,500 to extend the water works, was pon-gurred in. Hartford Coal Co.....

surred in. Mr Eilin called up the ordinance to regulate the Passenger Railroad.

Passenger Rallrad. After much debate between Messre. Wetherill, Den-nis, Wister, Marcher, and others, the bill was recom-mitted to the Committee on Railroads. Mr. Hacker called up the ordinance making an ap-proprintion to the City Commissioners, which, after some debate, was recommitted to the Finance Commit-tes.

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BERMON TO DAY. There will be a sermon ary man described well of his countrymen, early find preached in Jayno's Hall, this affornoon, under the that man was Dr. Hooffand; for, while by his teach-auspices of the Young Mén's Obristian Association, by views he revolutionized the whole system of medicine, a distinguished stranger—the Rev. Dr. Styles, of New his well-digested preparations carried relief into every Haven. INTERESTING TO THE CLOTHIERS — We invite special attention to the advertisement of Messrs. Lip. These calcium and a bar destine and the destine and the second times, October, special attention to the advertisement of Messrs. Lip. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 14, 1858.

There was a lively business at the stock board to day, soufined chiefly to bonds; Oatawissa, Elmirs, and North Ponnsylvania Railroad bonds, being in demand and rorg in price. Nothing of account was done with

A law suit is likely to arise respecting the construc-tion of the act passed in 1867, reducing the three-mill tax imposed upon real and personal estate by the set of April 20, 1844, to a tax of two mills and a half. In July list, the City Treasurer, in paying interest on the city, debt, deducted two and a half mills for this tax, but the Auditor (senari has since insisted upon having three mills. He says, "that the act did not affect municipal loans, and that the Pennaylvanis Rail-road Courpany should not that the Pennaylvanis Rail-road Courpany should pay the three mills on the dollar of the S1,000,000 subscription to that company, by the districts of Spring Garden and Northern Liberties. The City Treasurer has had the following corres-pondence with Attorney General Knox on the subject : . Dear with Attorney General Knox on the subject : . Dear with Matter and the inform me mot reduce the Bate 'tax on the Ions of the city of Philneighia, from three mills on two and a half mills on the dollar? As we are now preparing the accounts for the payment of the interest on the lat prox., your early reply will much obligs, "Ww V. MOGHARH, OIY Treasurer." "User, respectfully, pours, "Ww V. MOGHARH, OIY Treasurer." "Hon. John O. Knox, Attorney General." A law suit is likely to arise respecting the construc TO THE LADIES.—The splendidly gotten-hp. dressing gowns for gentlemen, manufactured by Mr. J. Burr Moore, Nos. 1 and 8 Morth Sixth street, are justly creating a sonastion. For a present to a gotte-man, our lady readers can find nothing comparable to these elegant wrappers. Mr. Moore has them in ever conceivable variety, varying in prices from \$5 to \$50. They have been receiving numerous orders for them daily for some time, and the cry is "still they come."

SILVER-PLATED WARE -- We desire our friends who are new shopping for Christmas presents to bear in mind the splendid stock of silver plated ware mann net and present J.S. Jarden & Bro., No. 204 Obstr-nut street (up stairs), in anticipation of the holidays. We were recently shown by them specimens of urns, castors, knives; spoons; forks; indies, and other arit-cles in that line, which, for beauty of design and ele-gance of finish, we have rarely seen equalled.

obtain a first-rate assortment of confectionery, which will at once be a luxury, a novelty, and, withal, a safe and who'esome article for their little folks to indulge in.' The question is a sensible one, and our answer shall be equally so : Go to Messrs. E. G. Whitman & Oo., Second street, below Chestnut, and you will find everything in the candy line that eyes could desire of palate orave

"JOIN O. KNOY" It will be very unfair to compel bondholders, who have bought since the last semi-annual interest was paid, to less this deliving in the amount of the tax collected, and We doubt not that they will resist the shave The law seems clear enough that the tax was reduced on all the municipal loans and bonds The second mortgage bondholders of the Osmden and Atlantic Railroad have taken the preliminary mea-sure the effect the sale of the road under forceloure. HOLIDAY PRÉSENTS FOR LADIES AND CHILDREN. -Fine Willow Workstands, in a great variety of styles and patterns, ad patterns, Ladies, and Children's Baskets, Willow Chairs, &c. F ne Plated Castors and Plated Cake and Card Bas-

Plated Cups for Children, of various patterns. Fins and Ordinary Outlery of all kinds. With many other useful goods, suitable for presents at the new House-furnishing Store, southwast corner (Second and Dock streets. E. S. Fangow & Co. 1 surve to effect the sale of the road under foreclo under and the sale of the sale of the sale under foreclo under a state of the second to the \$20,600 or more, is endeavoring to stop by injunction and there will be a hearing in the case before the Chan THE SCIENTIFIC ARTISAN contains a favorable coller of New Jersey, at Trenton, on Thursday. One of the issues to be decided is the validity of the bonds The York County Bank has issued new \$6 and \$10 notice of a proposal for laying a submarine speaking ills, on account of numerous counterfeits of the old

notices of a property for laying a submarine speaking tube across the Allantic, and says: "It is an estab-lished fact that a whisper can be heard through a tube a mile in length, with the same distinctness it can be a foot distant from the speaker. Why, then, cannot a word spoken audibly be heard two thousand miles through a whispering tube at the bottom of the ocean? In the open air sound travels at the rate of 1,142 feet in a second or at the vate of a wile in three wind belt It is stated that Mr. Pelton, president of the Phila-It is stated that Mr. Felton, president of the Phila-delphia, Wilmington, and Baltimore Railread Company, hes just returned from New Orleans, where he has com-pleted arrangements to ticket passengers and baggage through, from New York to New Orleans. He believes the Wilmington will derive considerable benefit from this arrangement, the tendency of which is to increase the business of the Atlantic roads, and diminish the Missicsing tenval a second, or at the rate of a mile in three and a hal seconds Should the tube he laid, verbal messag be momentarily transmitted, and our English could send on their orders, without any trouble, for elegant clothing, to GRANVILLE STOKES, the creat clo Mississippi travel. hier, No. 607 Chestnut strest.

Mississippi travel. Since 1853, the average annual gold coinage of France, the United States, Great Britain, and Russia has amounted to two hundred millions of dollars-equal to four-fifths of the annual product of gold. A HIT AT THE BACHELORS .- At a dinner in Springfield, Massachusetts, recently, a lady sent the following toast: "Frausz old bachelors-the EVER

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December 14, 1868.

FIRST BOARD.

For the week.....

Per last report.....

COUNTRY COALT "FRANCE OID BACHGORT-THE EVEN ORKENS of Society". Another ledy, who have evidently learned a thing or two worth knowing, volunteered the following sentiment: "The WINE Avenues of the world: the gentlemen who obtain their garments at the Brown Stone Olothing Hall of ROCSUILL & WILSON, The cost tornage on the Shamokin Valley and Havre-yille Railroad for the month ending Nov. 30th, vas 30,067 tons, against 11,368 tons in the same month of last year; increase 3 699 tons. The tonnage for the week onding Dicember 11th was 4,327 03 tons. los. 603 and 605 Chestnut street, above Sixth, Phila

whigh Canal, for the week ending December 11 :

the Belect branch anthorizing a loan of \$221,500 'tyrant' would not dare make his return. But to extend the water works was concurred in: The ordinance requiring the out door physicians elected by the Gaardians of the Poor to perform the duties which have heretofore devolved upon the vaccine' made his *intree*, those who had held him as only

in Grand Jury having ignored an individent sgainst the alleged keepers of a gambling house in Chestnut street, upon which a descent had been made by the police, and an order having been given for the restoration of the implements of the given for the restoration of the inplements of the profession selised to the parties concerned, Mayor-Henry has addressed a note to Judge Allison, set-ting forth the grounds upon which the charge had been preferred, and closing with the following,

"The hope may be reasonably indulged that the "The hope may be reasonably indulged that the grand juries hereafter to be selected, maler the provisions of the rosent law, will not leave any one uppresented for fear, favor, or affoction, for Jures or gain, scaffy hope thereof.""

The trial of the Allibone and Nowhall case was outlined in the Court of Quarter Sessions yesterday. The following witnesses were examined : William Orne, George, Philler, R., S. Moore, Mr., Humphries, Mr. Haverstick, and Phillip S. Kelly. The Board of Controllers of the Public Schools held their regular stated meeting yeslenday after-noon. A ballot was taken for principal of the High School in, the place of Prof. John 'S. Hart, which resulted in the abolas of Prof. N. H. Maguire., The resignation of F. N. Bregy, professor of French and Spanish, was received and ad cepted.

The War Spirit.

It is monstrous that just when we are on the threshold of what the whole people hopefully regarded as a prosperous fature, and while we are slowly but surely emerging from the dismal shade of individual and national bankruptcy, the cry is raised in certain quarters that there is danger of a war between the United States and certain foreign Powers on this and other continents. A more wicked idea could not well be conceived, when the almost inappreciable interests involved in the peace of the world, and especially inthe relations to other nations of this happy country, are considered. Lot us look this scare-crow directly in the face. Excepting only in the case of Paraguay-and in that we are assured by the Administration organs, as we sincerely hope, the "result cannot fail to ond in a prompt and honorable settlement, even if a conflict should take place-excepting this isolated case, what cause of war have we in reality, or in prospect, with any foreign Power? Suppose Spain should "declare war, upon. Mexico - what then A. Need wa rush in and madly take part in the conflict? Do we want Mexico ourselves ? Who proposes it? . Who is willing to make that issue upon this country ? Nobody, save here and there a crack-brained politician of irresponsible character. Granted that a high duty remains with the Federal Government to see that no liarm comes to our interests in' the contract. This need not involve us in the melee if we are ordinarily careful. Should France and England agree to interpose, it will, be time enough to act ; but are they ready to do this, with their own troubles. interference would be the most fatal act for this, 'if at' the same time she relighted the torch of revolt in her midst ? and how would England compensate herself for such madness, when the result must be to cut her off from the cotton trade with our South upon which the now mainly depends in the expected revival of trade in her teeming manufacturing towns . Nations have their hallucinations as: individuals; but a step like this on the part of specified in the advortisement. these two great Powers, would be extreme insality, We dismiss the idea as unworthy of o'clock, at 912 Chestnut street, T. Birch will consideration. Let Spain fight horronce lavor. sell a large assortment of elegant, useful, and or

the commissioner should be suthorized to lesse the commissioner should be suthorized to lesse thom not the there is and use to the superior in case of partia-proval of Comoling, and that they should not be land on the subject to the sp-the subject to physicians, was concurred in. The Grand Jury having ignored an indictment prostrate upon their faces as they welcomed " I.e.

In Barran, of Taxas, said that the Legislature of Taxas, in its resolutions, expressed no splalon as to the guilt of noncence of Judge Waitors, but the Representatives in Congress from that State wore requested to see that full investigation of the charges Crainst him was made. He trasted that the House would weigh well the tratted that the House would for the the set that the made clear by the Svate of the United States. He produced the private papers of the Lais General Autin to show that the Lorgs and title, the subject of which had repeatedly been allu 'ed to in souncetion with Judge Watrour, was not forged. Mr. REAGAN, of Texas, could being no legal document to show its validity. Here being no legal document to show its validity. Mr. Beyn, of Texas, in response, sixed whether his collergue imputed improper motives to bim in asying that he (Ergan) intended to crush down the investigation. Grande Empereur !!! Something like this is manifested, as it becomes apparent that he, who at this day is unquestionably the most conspicuous public man in our coun-try, is approaching the city of New York in the good ship "Black Warrior,"-not insignificantly tion. Mr REAGAN disclaimed any imputation of impro motives, but said that his solisague had been indu to take a wrong position. He believed that his c league thought what he stated to be true, and ac from conselentious motives

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named "Warrior," because it bears upon its proud deck one who has contended against the hosts of sectionalism, and who comes back from the warm hearts and smiling fields of Louisians, having rend remarked that his colleague had called in question be veracity of the statement he made relative to the assorted there the same principles which he de-plared at his own Western home, and among his a Vega title Mr. RRAGAN hoped that his colleague would not : analyse noped that his colleague would not i on a question of versory between them. Mr. BayAN remarked that he had desired to do the to an injured man charged with perjury, and taked facis. own friends. Men who have been denouncing him as a Black Republican, as a traitor, and as worthy only (to use Judge, Black's polite expression) of "chains and douth," now see the rising sun, but do not see his spots. The office holders, who were so, loud in his denunciation, now whisper his Further explanations were made by Messrs, Re Further explanations were that Judge Watrons Mr BINGRAM, of Ohio believed that Judge Watrons was improperly mixed up and influenced by land specu-lations, and hence he was in favor of articles of im-peachment. Adjourned.

praises in corners, and the atmosphere, lately inden with curses of the leader of a supposed foriorn hope, begins to be balmy with the praises of the "successful rebel." Let me do justice, however, to the extreme Southern men. They do not deserve to be classed in the category of men having changed their opin-ions. While many of them continue to differ from

Judge Douglas, because he has fearlessly and, as I Judge Douglas, because he has fearlessly and, as I believe, correctly interpreted the Cincinnati plat-form, still all disinterested men from the South now here publicly denounce the extraordinary action of the Senate in degrading him from his rank at the head of the great Committee on Terri-tories to a secondary position. I forbare mention-ing names, but I could give you a list that would startle you, including some of the first men in the South in which this sectioned is held and an South, in which this sentiment is boldly and un-hesitatingly enunciated. One of the most eminent Southern Democrats said to me only yesterday, "The President is surrounded by a class of men who are resolved to rule or ruln, and the policy' they insist upon is alike despote and cruel." "The statement in some of the newspapers, that Mr. Phillips, the new member of the Committee of Ways and Means, in place of Mr. Jones, is a free-trader, does great injustice to Mr. Phillips. Its will act with the other members from Pennsylvania in favor of ample protection of our great nterests, and during his speeches in the late camparigu, as I have cannot be able to the to cannot be able to a set of the set

of the late Joseph Gratz, Esq , who was one of the best judges of Madelra wine in this country, have ounfided his private stores of that veritable "juice of the grape" to the knock down discipilne of Messrs. M. Thomas & Sons, who will dispose of them, by auction, at their rooms on South Fourth istreet, at 12 this day. Samples may be examined from 11, but not after the sale has commenced. Mr. Gratz nessessed some of the bast and most br Mr. Graiz possessed some of the best and most expensive wines, and never had a bottle of interior quality. Ho gave \$155 for a demijohn of the But-ler wine. That demijohn is in the sale to-day. There are other, vinous curiosities and treasures The Paul Beck Madeira is of the year 1800. There is Red Madeira of 1802, and Goldon Shorry imported from England in 1826. In short, this stock ontains the finest wines sold in this city since the sale of Butler wines in 1848, when one hundred and fifty demijohns sold for \$15,000.

LADIMS' FAIR.---We cheerfully invite attention to the Fair which opens this morning in the town to the Fair which opens this morning in the town hall in Germantown, the proceeds of which are to be devoted to the completion of the Free Chapel and Mission school house of Mount Airy. The fair will be kept open until Saturday, the 18th instant. The managers, in order to consummate their worthy object, solidir contributions of useful their worthy object, solidir contributions of useful and fancy articles, which may be either sent to 1224 Chestant street or to a point in Germantown

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I'rom Wushington. WASHINGTON Dec. 14 — Accounts received at Wash-Ington state that the company from Iowa, under Samuel S. Curtia, have arrived at Aurora, on Chorry Greek, and ropart favorably regarding the gold mines located in that teimity. They are building their houses, and preparing for the winter. It has been accertained that Aurora is in Nebraska Territory. A postoffice has just been located thera, and the above-mentioned gen-tleman appointed postmaster A mejority of the House Committee of Waya and Means are opposed to the President's views of specific duties on the revision of tho tariff. The select committee on the Pacific Railroad bill in the House will meet on Thursday for the consideration of the subject. and now detreval to be in the Counsel of a Extended of Rauk of Psenapirania, 4th Feb., 1854. By order of the Board of Directora, Titos ALLIDONE, Presit. To Mr. Theyrer. I have no knowledge of the pa-hail having anything to do with the making up of that statement To Mr. Brewster I have no knowledge of the pa-per, except that I find it among other papers of the back.

f the subject. Captain Farragat has received preparatory orders t

and reaction that i have no doubt of its being in he handwriting of Mr. Allibone. Mr. Haverstick's examination continued. To Mr. Thaver. That paper read by the District titornog securit to be the report of the board of direc-ors to the stockholders; I have no knowledge of Mr. iewhall being connected with that statement in any "y As command of the new slopped war. Broaking, to re-port on the 1st of January, when this resol will make ber trial trip to the (ulf of Mexico. Benator Wilson has received a letter from Paris, sta-

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 To be alcoknological with that statement in any in the being off the provention of the providence of the pr The probability is, that the debate in the House, is the Judge Watrous impeachment case, will terminate to-morrow. Later from Mexico—Defeat of Zulonga Coulirmed. WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 — The New Orleans papers of Thurday isat contain Vera Gruz dates of the 2d Int. The reported cefact of General Zuloaga's forces at the bridge of Tololatian is confirmed by the Spanish consul. The Oceasitutionalists have now mine points of the law in their favor, namely, the possession of Ta-basco. The Spanish concul expresses himself quite pleased with Governor Curso's explanations to the American Prench; and Spanish conculs wherein he denies the calumations is themeot published by the ex-piled Governor. a partisan of Zuloaga, but intimates that he has deemed it his duty to make a requisition the Gaptain General of Guba for a vessel of a war, not for any hostile purpose, but to iomain in port with the sole and exclusive object of sheltering her Osholic Miestry and the case it should be ne-cessary. It is certain that General Astesga has de-feated the troops commanded by Gol. Ruelus in tho neighborhool of Guansjasto. Gau. Astes is had not sentered the city of Mexico, where he arrived on the 26th ut. Seven rich, firms in the city of Mexico refused to Later from Mexico-Defeat of Zuloaga

ute. Several rich firms in the city of Mexico refused to pry the contributions demanded by Gen Zulosga. The Associated Press of New Orleans published ex-clusively on Thesday morning an abstract of the Presi-dont's message received by telegraph.

Later from Kansas and Nebraska—The Gold Mines—Delegates to Congress Elected. Sr. Louis, Deo. 11 — Accounts from Southern Kan-induction over Workshot and discrete for the Southern Kan-

Sr. Lours, Deo. 14 — Accounts from Southern Kan-cas influent a very unsettiod and disordered condition of affairs, and that robberies, hour-burning, and other depredations had recently occurred very frequently. These disturbances are said to have grown out of a dis-position by certain parties to disregard line compromise ontered into by Grownor Denver and the people, in June last. Public meetings have been held in several places, for the purpose of putting down the existing lawfees spirit, and bringing the guilty parties to jus-tiles.

fawless spirit, and bringing the guilty parties to jus-tice. The Nebraska City News as a that preparations are being made to start a stage line from that place to Pike's Peak, and that Messeu. Mussell, Majora, & Wad-dell will send forward traine of provisions, mining uten-sils, and machinery early in the spring. The Omaha Times contains a letter stating that an election had been held at the mines and members ro-turned to the Kansas Legislature. A delegate to Oon-gress was also elected, with the view of organizing a new Territory.

grees was also elected, will use the Legislature, con-new Territory. In Smith, the member elect to the Legislature, con-firms the previous favorable reports from the mides and states that the gold ab unda in greater abundance that in Galifornia, he having been in both the gold regions. Mr. D avis, the new delegate to Congress, is new en routs for Washington.

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THE MARKETS. ASHEN are quict, with sales of Pots at \$5 50, and Pearls at \$5 76. Fr.qu. The market for State and Western Flour, though quotably nuchanged, is heavy for inferior, but steady for bett'r grades The receipts are fair, and tho transactions aggregate 6,000 bbls at \$5 50 m i 10 for Re-jerdet; \$4 35 m 1.0 for Superfine State; \$4 10 m5.10 for Katra do; \$4 80 m4 60 for Superfine State; \$4 10 m5.10 for Katra do; \$4 80 m4 60 for Superfine State; \$4 0 m5.10 for Katra do; \$4 80 m4 60 for Superfine State; \$4 0 m5.10 for Katra do; 10 more in comjust at \$5 m6.25 for astra-5 mither Flour is uncomplete with sales of 000 bbls at \$5 m6.40 for common to mixed brands, and \$5.00 m7 50 for fair, fancy, and favorite b androf extra-Q1 mix — The market for Wieatis dull, at unchanged rates, with sales of 10,003 bus at 110 m120 for row West-ern, 115 for white Southern, and 120 for ow this Southern Hye is firm at 786 for North Firse. Onta are dull at 4.3x450 for State, Western, with sales of 200 bbls at \$17 60 m16 for the of Mester, with sales of 200 bbls at \$17 60 for State, Western, with sales of 200 bbls at \$17 60 for 18 for Mestern, with sales of 200 bbls at \$17 60 for 18 for Mestern, and 18 for for and at \$18 for previse dull and lowering, with sales of 200 bbls at \$17 60 for 08 the Mestern, and Canadiau. Provignors — Park is dull and lower, with sales of 200 bbls at \$17 60 for 01 Mest, \$18 for previse dot, and \$13 76 for Prune. Beef is to fair request at late rates, with transetions of about 200 bbls. Cut Mers's and Bacoa are quict at unchanged prices Fard is duil and lower, with analer of 200 bbls at t' \$28 Hye subter and Obseas conditions for shorted westernged prices Fard is duil and lower, with and end for bots of the due and redsed and Westers and Bacoa are quict at unchanged prices Hye is the sale and and one of about 200 bbls. Westers and Bacoa are quict at unchanged prices Hye is there and Obseas conditions for saterdways

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NORRISTOWN, Dec. 1st, 1858 .-- Some time last nigh the flouring mill of Mr. Joseph Fezone, in Norristown Pa, was ontered, and one of Farrel, Herring, & Co.' best patent Powder-Proof Lock and Safe WAS BLOWN OPEN WITH POWDER.

and \$1,600 in cash taken out and carried away. This sa's is now in front of Evans & Watson's store, No 26 South Fourth street, where we most respectfully lavite the public to call, and examine how those New Yorkers make their safe4. They screw their doors together with the smallest kind of cast-iron screws, and from the appearance of this safe, it could not have taken more that one musics load of powder to blow the abeve safe open OCTOBER 18th, 1858 -- Three thieves entered the Flouring Mill of Messes. Dorrance & Doron, in Bristol

Pa., and tried all night to blow open their Safe with powder, which had 3250 in cash, but did not succeed in getting it open. Their Salamander Safe was manufacured by EVANS & WATSON.

They have a few more for sale, of the same kind, at their store, No 20 South FOURTH Street, Philadelphia. N. B .- We find in The Press, of December 4th, th

combine our FIRE and BURGLAR PROOF SAPES, to give

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following : "All our safes are warranted to give perfect satisfac "All our safes are warranted to give perfect satisfac-tion, or the money will be returned. "FAREZL, HEARING, & Co." We, EVANS & WATSON, would ask all parties having Farrel, Herring, & Co.'s Patent Ohampion Fafes to take advantage of the above offer, and return them and get their money, as they will find that the composition with which the Safes are filled (a large portion being oil of vitriol) will eatcut all the iron. A specimen of their Champion Safes may be seen in front of our store, which is eaten full of holes now. d15-3t

OLOSING PRICES-FIRM.

10W. Philadelphia Manufactures .- Farrel, Her-RING & Co.'S PATENT OHAMPION SAFES .- The great and rapidly increasing demand for these well-known

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS-Dec. 14-EVENING

a discerning public, we shall continue earnest in the endeavor to furnish the best security from fire, or thieves, to be found in this or any other market. There is rather more doing in Flour to day; about 2,200 bbls have been sold at \$5 12% for superfine, and 55 50 to \$5.62% for Extra, including 200 bbls Indiana thieves, to be found in this or may other market. A low years ago, in the commencement of our enter-prise, we found the reputation of a Philadelphia-made safe at a very low standard-not relied upon by even its own constituency-and never heard of, with any compliments, beyond its own immediate locality. After some three years of assiduous labor to establish a Howe reputation, and a How on fidence in a good Fire-proof Safe, in this city, we commenced its manu-facture, and now, after a further experience of nearly Our wave more in manufacturine. W do got a Smert too Extra at \$5 75 \$ bbl; the retailers and bakers are buyfor at from these figures up to \$6.7 4P bit, the latter for Extra family and fancy brands according to quality. Ryo Flour and Corn Meal are quiet, and held at previous prices. Wheat is steady in price, but the receipts and sales are mrderate; about 4,000 bus have been ta-ken for milling at 12501385 for red, and 1350142c for

white, as in quality, the latter for prime Rys is walted at 800, but there is little or none offering. Orn is scarce, and all offered, about 2 000 bus new yellow, sold at 600700; the latter for prime dry lots. Oats are dull to day; 1,200 bus Southern sold at a Inclure, and now, after a further experience of nearly five years more in manufacturing, we do zot assert too much when we say that, through our own efforts in the main, we have established a PHILLARKLENTA FIRE-raOOF SAFE reputation second to no other manufactured on this continent, and inferior to none in the world. private bargain, and 500 bus prime at 45%. Bark is dull; Ist quality Quercitron is nearly nominal at \$20 4P ton. Cotton is held firmly, but there is very little doing Grocerics and Provisions are quick, and very little has been done to-day, owing to the rain. Seeds-Our own "Philadelphia made" Safes can now be found in every state, from Maine to California, and even in the Kastern market, in the city of Boston (sending coals to Nuwcastle,) we can claim some good There is a spood demand for Cloverseed, and not much doing to day; prices range at \$5 50es.75, the latter for prime, which is scarce; Timothy is worth \$3, and domestic Flaxmeed \$1.02cb 65 4P bas. Whisky--Availing ourselves of all modern improvements, and Availing ourselves of all modern improvements, and baving recently exterded our space and facilities for manufacturing, we are now prepared to furnish Safes for all purposes—from the Dwelling-House and Count-ing-Room Firo Safe, to the strongest Banker's 'Hold-fast' now extant. For money purposes, or whe e more than ordinary security from burglars is required, we believe we have furnished as perfect and complete protection as anything yet made; and where absolute protection is needed against both fire and theres, we have only to combine our Firks and Burglar Proof Safes, to give Drudge is selling at 23% c, and bhds at 24% c; 400 bi prime Ohio at 26; we quote Easton bbls at 24% #25 and Western at 25% #26c P gallon.

CITY ITEMS. ANNIVERSARY OF THE HOME MISSIONARY NETY.—The twenty-third anniversary of this benefi-tent Philadelphia institution was held at Musical Fund

wishes of the purchaser. We believe that THE PRICE culy can govern the cer-Hal, last versing. Now that such as a first at a defeat full the weather, there was a large attendance, and the pro-ceedings were of a most interesting character. The protainty of an ineffectual safeguard against the most ac-complished and dex; erous burglars. We recently furnished a Safe for the State Treasurer's office of Picka-way county, at Circleville, Ohio. This safe is made as follows :

 "Hail to the Lord's anointed," & c.
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2d " " " " Dhilled " 3d " " " Start Boiler " ary, we learn that the contributions to the funds of 3d (c) the society have materially fallen off during the year. 4th (c) the balance in the hands of the treasurer, December 6th (c) The balance in the magnes of the treasurer, becommer 15th, 1857, was \$185.20; whole manuar received since, \$0,025 29--making, in all, \$0,210.40; the amount dis-bursed, \$0,205 62; leaving a tralance in the treasury, on the present instart, of 24 57. As an illustration of the humane work of the society, 6th 8th "

t was stated in the report that during the year just olosed 2,070 families had been assisted by it; that 7,665 Making the er dists were made by the missionaries; that within the same period 2,004 orders were given for fuel, food, Octability we Making the entire thickness three inones of solid [rill resisting mate]

BATIN DE LAINE. . WORSTED DAMASK, REPS, MORREYS, AND PLUSHES, Together with all the trimmings appertaining to the urtain trade. Owing to the lateness of the season, we will close out

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Holiday Presents. Now that the Holidays are upon us, we cannot saviss our friends to do a wiser thing than to call at OHARLES DUMMIG'S, Nos. 35

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A compound of Cocoa nut Oll, & c., for dressing the Hair. For efficacy and agreeableness, it is without an

BURNETT'S COCOAINE.

Bosron, July 19, 1857.

state the saintary effect in my own aggravated case of your excellent Hair Oil-(Cocoaine.) For many months my hair had been failing off, until I was fearful of losing it entirely. The skin upon my

head became gradually more and more inflamed, so that I could not touch it without palo. This irritated con-dution 1 attributed to the use of various advertised hair washes, which I have since been told contain camphene

By the advice of my physician, to whom you had

shown your process of purifying the Oil, I communiced its use the last week in June. The first application al-layed the itching and irritation; in three or four days

he redness and tenderness disappeared---the hair ceased to fall, and I have now a thick growth of new hair.

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IF A single application renders the hair (no matter ow stiff and dry) soft and glossy for several days It

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Dyspepsia. - There is probably no disease which experience has so amply proved to be remedia-ble by the PERUVIAN SYRUP as Dyspensis. The

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Yours, very truly, SUSAN B. POPE.

It prevents the hair from falling off.

It is not greaty or sticky. It leaves no disagreeable odor. It softens the hair when hard and dry.

It soothes the irritated scalp skin.

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Willis, extends an especial invitation to his friends.

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on Delaware Railrost, containing about 300 acres in a high state of cultivation. Raised about 75 tons of Hay this season. Is admirably adapted to raising Peaches,

and is now in proper order for planing orchards preatines, and is now in proper order for planing orchards the coming spring. To be sold on Taesday naxt, Dec 21st, by M. Thomas & Sons, at Philadelphis [Exchange, at 7 o'clock P. M. For particulars apply to THOMAS & SONS. See handbills. Adjoining lands have sold for 550 par are

Special Notices.

Auother Trlumph !- Messrs. James O. Spear

& Co.- Gentlemen : Recently suffering the misfortune of having my store destroyed by fire, I fortunately aved a major part of my stock of Jewelry, by having

it in my safe, (of KVANS & WATSON'S celebrated make,) whilst nearly everything else was destroyed The Safe, though standing in an exposed position

subjected first to the action of fire, and thon of water

(of which an immense body fell upon it from the uppe story,) preserved its valuable contents in perfect com

dition, and I have it now in my store ready, if need

be, for another trial. I gladly testify to the superior qualities of these Safes, which I regard as the best se

our heavy Curtains at greatly reduced rates. Curtains cut, made, and put up, lower than prices elsewhere Also, While Lace and Muslin Curtains of every description, bought at auction, and selling at half the usual

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