## FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1858.

FORNEY'S CALIFORNIA PRESS Will be Ready at To'clock P. M.

This paper is published expressly for This paper is guilliant of Diroulation,
And contains a complete summary of what has transpired in our City, State, and the Atlantic States, since the apparture of the last steamer for California, price Six Carra per copy, in strong wrappers, and stamped, ready for mailing.

The . Indian Empire ? safe! At one o'clock this morning the telograph brought us tidings of the arrival, at Halifax, of the steamer drabta, with a week's later news from Europe. The most important in

telligence we have received by her and important, indeed, it is is that of the safety of portaint, indeed, it is is that of the saiety of he has lost in two years by the other two years of the steamer Indian Empire, after she had been his term, it is certain that the President's new given up by almost every one. See telegraph news for particulars. The rumor which so agitated the news-

papers a few days ago, that an English frigate had boarded and searched an American vosselof war, turns out to be a false alarm. The news from Washington in reference to existing relations between this country, England, and France, is of the most auspicious war, but no ghost of a pretext for such a folly.

The Iron Interest in Virginia. bankrupt act, which will give the General Government immediate control over State cor-porations," and "the appropriation of land vote is regarded as a sufficient reason to vacate a or money to works of internal improvement." It also goes "for the immediate admission of Kansas, with or without the ratio," and consures Mr. Buchanan for unnecessarily reopening the Kansas "sore." These views of the organ of the Democracy of Virginia possess great significance at the present mo. ment, when all the landmarks of the Democratic party are being swept away, and new ideas, based upon old blunders and crimes, sought to be made the touchstone of Demooratic faith." But there is another point in the Enquirer's objection which concerns us of Pennsylvania. We refer to the fact, that while the Enquirer objects to specific duties, it does not hesitate to speak in reference to a great and commanding interest as follows. We district was to prove that he had not lost the con copy from the Enquirer of the 14th of De-

The short communication which appears to day over the well-known signature (Publius,) merits a reply much longer than we can possibly offer at present. Equally with Publius, we recognise the necessity of an adaptation of the tariff which shall offer incidental encouragement to manufactures, we are an annufactures. pressity of an adaptation of the tariff which shall offer incidental encouragement to manufactures. We do this, not from any prodivity to protectionism, but because such a tariff will afford the best and fairest means of raising revenue; and will be less burdensome to consumers than is the present system: We regard any resort to specific duties as noxious not only to consumers of manufactured articles, but to the manufacturers themselves. A strice ad valorem tariff, graduated in such a manner as to produce the exact amount of revenue required for ordinary expenses, and to constitute a sinking fund by which to pay off the public debt—which while best incorre against sunggling; and prove the least burdensome to, the general class of consumers—such a faiff, we are prepared to demonstrate, will afford greater, more permanent and more reliable encouragement to manufacturers, than any arrangement of specific duties can possibly accomplish. We beg our exrustic penders to wait patiently for a little while, and we pleade our word that this proposition shall be fully demonstrated through the columns of the Enquirer.

The writer of "Publius." who is doubtless

The writer of "Publius," who is doubtless spring of the States-Right Democrat, speaking of the At Concert Hall, whole was filled, including criticism of the Enquirer upon the tariff portion of Mr. Buchanan's message, says with great and convincing force :

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"I contest to non-concurrence in the criticism as put forth in some Democratic organs on the subject of Federal revenue. Enough to pay the public debt of at least sixty-five millions, and the current expense of (eay) eighty millions, must be raised. How? The public lands, with which the Covernment was to richly endowed chiefly by this Old Domision, are all being distributed among the new States! Direct taxation has stunk in the neatills of the people ever since the warning of Patrick Henry, was sounded in their care signing. I desire light that I may no longer grope in dark ness as to any one of the articles of the Democratic creed, in which I so generally condur. I craye the light in no captions spirit, and I should delight in The way to effect this object is the way pointed out by our fathers, from Washington

to JACKSON. In the language of Mr. Bucha-May's last message, we say:

"In regard to the mode of assessing and collect-ing duties under a strictly revonue tariff, I have long entertained, and often expressed the opinion, that sound policy requires this should be done by specific duties, in cases to which these can be pro-perly applied. They are well adapted to commo-dities which are usually seld by weight or by messure, and which, from their nature, are of equal, or of nearly equal, value. Such, for example, are the articles of iron of different classes, raw sugar, and foreign wines and spirits.

"In my deliberate judgment, specific duties are

Public Entertainments. Miss Davenport's second benefit takes place to

night, when a new play, from the French, (trans-lated by the beneficiairs,) will be performed, for the first time here. It is entitled the "Mesallionce, or Faith and Falsehood." The admirable drama " Paint Heart never won Fair Lady," will be the afterpiece.
The beneat at the National Circus, in aid of

the fund for erecting a monument to the late Rufus Welch, came off last night. The house was well attended, and the performances went off admira-The attention of railroad officers and owners

is directed to the new advertisement of the United States Reilroad Car brake Company. It is a readable and interesting paper, and will repay peruof the attachment of the best means of safety, and the owners of the improvement give each company value without cost.

The Adventisement of B. W. Is for a partner, which will be found in another column, presents an opportunity to capitalists to form a good and profitable business connection. We invite their pecial attention to the position offered by him.

Extrasgive Bale of Sheighs.—Mr. Harkness will sell, on Saturday, at the bassar, a collection of (about one hundred). Landsome Troy and Portland sleighs, from the best makers. The sale will be positive; and will not be positive; so when the countenances of these farther back were so willing with evident embarrassment as to what it was about.

Private AND MELONEONS POR CHRISTHAS -J. E. Gould, Seventh and Chestaut streets, has an elegant stock of Muson & Hamilu Molodeons, and Raven, Bason, & Co., Hallett, Davis, & Co., and other Planos.

THOMAS & SONS PUBLIC SALES .- This morning, at the United States Arsenal, between Frankford

at the Ontology at the auction rooms, valuable and eridesburg, at the auction rooms, valuable and elegant London books.

Riegant Walnut stroet residence, and furniture on Monday morning, on the premises. Bank stocks, ground rents, mortgages, and real

TRIAL OF A NEW STRAW FIRE. ENGINE.
The new steam fire egites of the Hibsynia Fire Company was tried yestorday afternoon in the presence of a large crowd of people, who had assembled for the pur-

Letter from Washington. ondence of The Press.]

WASHINGTON, December 16, 1858. WASHINGTON, December 16, 1858.

Enough has transpired to warrant me in saying that, while this will be an exciting Congress, very few practical results will be accomplished. Up to this moment nothing has been accomplished, and next week will be holiday week, during which many of the members will go home to see their families, under pledge from these who are compelled to stay that nothing shall be done during their shapen. The Southern States are evidently their absence. The Southern States are evidently n no humor to do anything to help the Administration; for see how Mr. Clingman's projet as to the Clayton Bulwer treaty was voted down, and then how the Pacific Railroad bill was staved off. Senator Mason taking the lead against it. The Charleston Mercury startles at the President's So-nora, and Chihuahua protectorate, and the Richnond Enquirer is not ready for the other complinations. The prospect is that we shall have more of a talking than a working session.

Mr. Buchanan's boast to everybody, before this session, was that, though he may have become unpopular by what he had done he would certainly recover himself by some grand coup d'état

tainly recover himself by some grand coup d'état before the session closed. However difficult it may be for a President' to make good the ground or insterm, it is certain that the President's new evolutions have been no contemptible followers of his first performances. Since the first of November we have had three glaving Administration cards played upon us, viz: the Duquesne letter, the message, with its Kausas growl and tariff faux pas, and the Senatorial attack upon Judge Douvles. This is cartainly turning over a way Douglas. This is certainly turning over a new loaf with a vengeance.

The Administration forces in the House, led by

our free-trade friend, Boyce, of South Carolina who thinks as much of the organization of the character. There is not only no protext of a Democratic party as he does of almost any other indifferent thing—are being drilled, as I write, to vote to declare the seat of Hon. J. Morrison Harris, of Baltimore, in the present Congress, vacant, because there was so much "riot, intimidation, and The Richmond Enquirer discusses with cha-racteristic ability all those portions of the in his district. From what I see, certain of the message of the President which look to the notification of the President which look to the new formal of President which look to the new formal of President which look to the corporation, by that servant of the people, of the resolution of Mr. Boyce. The people of Kansss these doctrines into the Democratic creed. It these dostrines into the Democratic creed. It were held responsible because they would not vote especially regards, as belonging to this class under a partial election law and for a fraudulent of heresies, the proposition for a Federal Constitution, but the Administration adopts an other rule when it wants to exclude an anti-Le-

There are many ways of gaining access to the seat in the House. departments, and to the confidence of the Presilent; but the "dodge" of one or two of the cordent; but the woogs of one than a table respondents of certain Republican papers is the latest invention. They devote themselves to a steady abuse of Judge Douglas, and to applauding the attacks upon him of the pro-slavery leaders and then send their articles to head quarters.

and then send their articles to head-quarters. The doors of power are opened at once, and no questions are asked. No matter what your politics, attack Douglas, and you are sure of an honorable reception "at Court."

Hon. James B. Clay, of Kentucky, has resolved not to be a candidate for re-election. He is a gentleman of fortune, and has a large family, whose education he desires to superintend. His object it coming to Congress from the Lexington object in coming to Congress from the Lexington fidence of the people among whom his great father lived and died by taking a certain course in politics. Mr. Clay has made many friends in Congress during his membership.

The Pacific Railroad question is subject to the

consideration and action of Congress. The fight will mainly be as to the route, whether a northern, south ern, or central route shall be adopted. Some go for all three and others only for one, the majority being in favor of the central. Opinion seems to be almost unanimous on the point that there ought to be some route of railway to the Pacific.

Lectures Last Evening. The lecture going proclivities of our oltisens were put to an unusual test less evening, and, making all die allowagee for the charming wea-ther with which we were favored, they were cor-tainly not found wunting. If the fact of filling Concart. Musical Fund, and Javne's Halls, at the same iour on the same evening, may be regarded as any

. Notwithstanding that all three were platforn entertainments, their characters were essentially different, etherialized prose, very good poetry, and stirring pulpit oratory, baving been well

RALPH WALDO EMERSON his subject being "The Law of Success" The lecturer, upon appearing upon the platform, wai greeted with applause.

The Americans, he said in opening, had a very good opinion of America. The world was shaken by our engineries. Our navigators had gone the nearest to the pole. We interfered in Central and in South America. We there proper that could do things. We were in fact, made with a cort of thimphant superiority.

As a set off to this "do-everything" quality of

the Americans, the speaker next took a rapid-flight through the history of other days and lands, in order to unveil the wonderful exploits of foreigners. Thus, a nobleman had once addressed roigners. Thus, a nobleman had once addressed to Byron the interrogatory, what there was that he could do, that the questioner could not, to which Byron replied that, since an answer was thus compelled, he would name three things; these were—first, that he could swim across a river, by the side of which thop, were then standing; second, that he could snuff a candle with a pistol ball attwenty paces; and, third, he had written a poem, of which fourteen thousand copies had been sold in a single day.

Sheridan had, in a single day, plead a case in court for two hours in the morning, engaged in Parliamontary debates in the evening, and at night attended two theatres, in both of which plays were performed of his own writing.

But, not to enlarge, there was an old French proverb which said that "nothing succeeded to well as success," and there was much reason to fear that this false philosophy of mere material success held too much sway with us in this country.

The speaker assumed that each man could do

ourselves. Not that there was really any want of American egotism, but the fact was that what we did ourselves was zozo our own, but a straining to do that which was foreign to ourselves. Talents were well enough, but a thousand times more valuable was that central intellect which weighed the worth of talents.

We were too much inclined to think that there were but, a few great men, and that all the rest were little. Thus we spoke of a sigle Socrates, one Shakspeare, one Milton, and so on; yat, after all, it was the good reader that made the good book. The lecture, although so transsendental in the main as to have evidently overleaped the fullest appreciation of a popular audience, was nevertheless a fine literary production, and will certainly not detract from the reputation of its author for being a forty theoriser.

At Musical Fund Hall, nearly every seat was compled by a highly intelligent and appreciative audience, to hear an original poem read by its author, MR. JOHN G. SAXE,

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the subject of which was "Love." To even at tempta slight synopsis of a poem would be absurd, and we shall, therefore, not render either ourselves or the poet ridiculous by attempting it. Suffice it to say that for the spice of variety it was not lacking, having by turns emitted glances, fittingly expressive, init all sorts of individuals—bachelors, widows, meekeyed maidens, full-developed fops, and soultess husbands, and not entirely overlooking, him who comples the highest chair of State. The beautiful story of the afflanced lover who, disfigured by wounds, on his return from the wars, had sent a message to her he loved, exonerating her from fulfilling their engagement on account of his personal appearance, was artistically rendered by Mr. Soxe, and clicited great appleause. The washing day, designated as "the hardest crisis of countball life," was humorously introduced. Although the poem abounded in langiter-provocatives, it was not wanting in those deep moral points which give weight and value to literary affort, and in

back were soowing was a to what it was about as to what it was about.

But we must hurry along to the third of our series, the discourse at Jayne's Hall, commencing to the house he had been a series.

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REV. DR. STILES.

The reputation of this New Haven clergyman, together with the efforts of the Young Men's Christian Association, at whose request the germon was preached, had the effect, notwithstanding the two very large audiences already referred to, of nearly filling the immense auditorium of Jayne's Hall.

The text of Soripture selected as the basis of his discourse was taken from St. Paul's Epistle to Timothy: "There is one madiator between God and man, the man 'Christ Jesus." The sermon was delivered without notes, and the portions of it which we were enabled to hear indicated a vigor of intelliect and a degree of impressive power which marked its author as more than ordinary. The great idea sought to be impressed in this discourse was, that man in his natural state was lost; that there was no hope for him except in Christ, and that the only way to obtain this hope was to be lieus; and that to believe was an honest flying to Christ, for all, the help a man needs in opposing sin. It was the belief, by which a man laid hold of the cross of Christ as with a death grasp, for salysation. The speaker's percration was a powerful Soripture appeal to the unconverted.

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THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

THE ARABIA AT HALIFAX ONE WEEK LATER FROM EUROPE. SAFETY OF THE INDIAN EMPIRE MONTALEMBERT RELIEVED FROM THE SENTENCE AGAINST HIM.

Hirier Dec 16 .- The Canard steamship Arab

HALTYAX, Dec. 16—The Cunard steamship Arabia arrived this evening, with Liverpool dates to the 4th inst, one week later than previous advices.

She brings the welcome intelligence or the SAFETY OF THE FIXAMSHIP INDIAN EMPIRE.

The steamer's Indian and New York|strived out on the 2d inst. and the Kaogaroo and Oircassian on the 3d.

The Emperor Napoleon has relieved Montalembert of the penalties pronounced against him
The subscriptions to the Surz Ganal project are said to have closed with a largor amount than is required. The Bombay mail of November 9th had been tellegraphed to London. The eampaign commenced October 18th, and numerous victories had been achieved over the rebels. The Queon's proclamation was promulgated in India on the lat of November.

BECOND DESPATOL.

The Arabia suited from Liverpool at 9 o'clock A. M. on the 4th, and arrived at 10 o'clock to night. She encountered strong westerly gales.

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The steamer Fallon arrived out on the 28th ult. Her fuel had become exhausted; and a portion of her cargo and wood work was consumed. The provisions had also run short. The ship laid to for a week within a day or two steaming of Gaiway, during two furious storms.

The steamer Fallon arrived out on the 28th ult. The America and Borussia on the 29th.

The bark Goodspeed, from Molle, was in collision in the Mersey with the zerow steamer Geneva. Both were seriously joined. The Goodspeed had five feet of water in her hold.

James Davis & Sons, extensive leather exporters, of London, have failed. The liabilities are very considerable.

All the Enclish papers containing Montalembert's All the English papers containing Montalembert's trial are not allowed to enter France

The ten deputies from Corfu have protested against the statement that they desire incorporation with Great Britain. They say they wish for annexation to

Greece The Pressian Chamber is almost entirely Liberal.
The telegraph between the Dardanelles, Syra, and
Olio has been successfully laid; that between Caudia
and Egypt was broken.
An unsuccessful attempt had been made to assassinate
the Kamaikau, at Bucharest, by means of a falminating

Dantzle and Swinsmunde have been ordered to be made ports of war.

Commercial Intelligence.

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LIVERPOOL PRODUCE MARKET.—The orosers and other circulars report Pot Ashes adult 259 60c 30s; Pearls ditto at 32s 32s 6d. Eugar closed dull put steady. Tea firm, at an advance of x 51d; some black Congou was sold at 11d. Linesed Oil unchanged.
LOSH DON MARKETS.—Measrs. Baring & Co. report Breadstuffs dull. English Wheat has declined. Iron—Weish bars steady at 26 5s; Weish palls steady at 26 16s. Tea—Black Congou active and X 11d advance.

THIRTY-FIFTH CONGRESS. Second Session.

U. S. CAPITOL. WASHINGTON, Dec. 16, 1858.
SENATS.
Various petitions were prespited and referred.
Mr. Wilson, of Massachusette, moved to amend the rizona Territory bill so as to provide for the election a governor, socretary, judges, and other efficers by a people for the term of two years.

e printed.
The Senate Agricultural College bill was made the

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

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The Manchester advices are favorable. Outou goose firm, but prices moderate.

Hayagi Dec. 1.—New Orleans tres ordinaire unchanged Belle week 4,500 bates; stock in port 20,000 bales. The market ploades dull.

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Liverproof Belle of Breadstuffs are slightly lower; that the market closed with a declining tendoner.

Size I had the honor, on the lath inst, to receive your despatch No. 85 dated the 24th ult; asking for information respecting the threatened hostillities between Spain and Mexico, and expressing the yoll-known of the indepindent developed. Consols are quoted at 98c035/c bit for money and account. The bullion in the Earls of Kngland decreased 24,000 during the week

AMERICAN STIPCHS.—Daving Brothers and Bell & Co. report a quist market loudend.

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The circular states that there have been irrgs arrivals of breadstuffs from the United States. The Florit market closed very dull, with nominal quotations: Western 19020s, Philiadelphia and Baltimore 20221s, Ohio 2224is.

Johanan.
You will remember that I have always given it as my moreasion that there would be no war, for the reason moreasion that there would be no war. you will ramemore that have always given it as impression that there would be no war, for the reason that I have always believed that England and France would have sufficient inducence to prevent it. But, to my surprise. I now learn from Mr. Collantes himself, as well as from the \*\*\*\*, that in the matters of recent occurrence, the Spanish Government have rejected, in the most emphatic manner, their professed intervention.

in governor, secretary, judges, and other efficers by the people for the term of two years.

Mr. Wilson also introduced a resolution calling on the President for information concerning the landing by the yeacht Wanderer, on the coast of Georgia. Of a cargo of slaves. Adopted.

Mr. CLIKOMAN, of North Carolina, attempted to bring up his resolution, to strogate the Clayton and Bulwer treaty.

Mr. Mason. Of Virginia, chairman of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, was in favor of laying the resolution to the table. He said its effect would be to make an issue with the President. The day may come when the treaty may require to be abrogated, either with the sessent of England or without it; but no statesman would undertake to do it until he shall have looked far enough aband to see where it will laid us. If the treaty be abrogated, it will place the two countries as they were before it was entered into, and we will be called upon to define the vague Monroe doctrine. We have reason to believe, even now, that the Executive is son gaged in trying to avert the misunderstandings which have socured under this treaty.

Mr. CLIKOMAN insisted that from the President's two messages, considered in connection, it appeared that or progress had been backward in Central America, for that during the last year Great Britain was getting stronger every day under this treaty; that it ought to be put out of the way, and then, when occasion offered, we will act to that region.

As we had falled hitherto to get a good treaty, either from Great Britain or Nicaragua, what ground was there to hope that these parties would, between themselves, make such a treaty as would pract clour interests?

Some decided ground ought to be taken. It was useful to the way, and then, when occasion offered, we will even the country of this restriction.

Bome decided ground ought to be taken. It was useful to the way and then, when occasion offered, we will have to wait for negotiations, because, in the past eight of the foreign subjects of the Miller of the prop

Lord Napier conceives that what the Earl of Malmes bury intended to convey to Bir Dallas was this: Lor Napier has imparted generally to General Cass tis general sense of a projected treaty which Bir W. Gos Ouseley is instructed to ngotists with Nicaragua, or of the objects of which is to terminate the bloquin protectorate and to which no objectirs was expressed by the United States Government. I have not had the honor of holding any personal communication with the President on this subject, Ic so far as I aminformed, no treaty has as yet been concluded by the W. Gore Ouseley with any sgent on the part of Nicaragua. I remain yours, etc.. NAPIER. To the Hou Mr. Usas, Secretary of State.

Next follows a confidential letter from Gen Cass to Mr. Dodge, Minister to Spain, dated Oct. 21, 1855, in which he says:

which he says:

Bis: Late sarrivals from Europe bring us reports that a naval and military armament is about to leave Spain destined to attack Mexico, with the view, it is rumored at to acquire political sacendancy there, taking advantage of the distracted condition of that unfortunate Republic. Under these ofreumstances, I have thought it proper to ask your attention to this subject. You are aware of the position taken by the United Bistes—that they will not consent to the subjugation of any of the independent States of this continent to the European Powers, nor to the exercise of a protectrate over them. nor to any other directpoint cal influence to control their policy or institutions. Recent circumstances have given to this determination additional strength, and it will be inflexibly adhered to, whatever may be the conserq encos. The subject is familiar to you, and needs no illustration. I do not desire you to draw the attention of the Spanish Ministry to it by any formal communication, but it would be well to embrace such favorable opportunities as may present themselves to bring the matter incidentally to the attention of the Minister of Foreign Affairs, and to make known the interest which this Government attaches to this subject; reminding him, at the same time, of the policy concerning it, which has been repeatedly declared by the United States and Which, will, in all human probability, never be departed from. With respect to the causes of war between Bprin and Mexico, the United States have no concern, and do not undertake to judge them. Nor do they claim to interpose any hostifities which may take place Their policy of observation and interference is limited to the permanent subjugation of any portion of the farritory of Mexico, or any other American State, to strength, and also what are the alleged causes and the arowed designs I will, therefore, thank you to communicate all the

FROM COMMODORE MCINTOSH TO THE SECRETAR OF THE NAVY.

senid not obtain the increasing supply. The part of the senior of the se

strained shift consider as necessary on the jat the officers under your command.

"Copies Jarvia, of the United States frigate Savangah, informs Commodors Molatosh that I'l William Gore Onseley appears to be very busy in diplomacy, but we have not been able to sacertain what about. He appears to be in constant communication with Mr. Green, her Britannic Majesty's contul. Mr. Bannel, the reported consul for Nicaragua to this place, was received on board the Valorous with a salute of seven

uns
Other points in the document have heretofore been substantially published. From Washington-Nicaraguan Affairs. From Washington—Nicaraguan Affairs.
Washington, bec. 16—The States of this afternoon submits an explanation, with the absolue a saurance that it represents anthentically the views of the President in the negotiation for the adjustment of the difficulty in Central America. The substance of this explanation is, that while the repeal of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty would bring the dispute to an issue of force, by auchter expedient it is proposed to permit Great Britain to select her own way to escape from the complication, which she engages to do without delay. This Government has already been advised of her infentions. Bir William Gore Oussley having been despatched to the Ishmus with instructions to surrender the proteotorate over the Mocquito territory, by a separate convention with Nicaragua, and by another troaty with Hondurás to deliver the Bay Islands over to that Republic, he will compass his object if the States of Central America be not disturbed by the intrusion of fillusters, Hence, both our and the British Government are resolved that the business shall not be interrupted before its consummation. In this event, all danger of a collision with Great Britain will, be avoided.

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From the Highns.

[By the Overland California Mail]

F7. Louis, Dec. 16.—Mr. Boyle, the passenger who arrived by the last overland California mail, reports that the roads were in good condition from Ban Francisco to Fort Smith. ounts from the Gila river mines are very The accounts from the expressman, who had the President's message and other documents, for California, was met when one day out from Yort Smith. He was then fifteen hours shead of time. He had not yet ahandohed the No hostile Indians were encountered on the mail The Fort Smith Times of the 8th says that one hundred and fifty recruits, under Captain Caldwell, had arrived at the fort from 8t. Louis. They left on the 8th for Forts Washits, Arbuckle, and Palknan.

Naval Orders. WASHINGTON, December 16.—The following calcers have been ordered to report themselves on bond the United States sloop-of-war St Louis, on the 22d inst: Commander, Ogden; Lieutenants-Lood, Nelson, M. P. Jones; Mygatt; Surgeons, Earelay and Eurnett; Purbsr, Pleroe; A Armstrog, Mahou. The following have been ordered to report on board the new steamsloop-of-war Brooklyn, on the let of Janary next:

being unable to discover the wreck. Since that rep nothing had been heard of the Parthian, and it w feared she had foundered at sea and all on board n

by 800 men.
It is rumored that the United States has offered \$5,000 000 for a railway track to New Mexico through Chibushus and Soners. The Liberal forces are concentrating around the ci

The Paraguay Expedition. New York, Dec 16 —Advices from Maranham at the that the United States steamer Fulton sailed from that port Nevomber 18th, for Perinaubuco. The steamer tharriet Lane left on the 19th of November for the same nort.

U. S. Storeship Relief Spoken. New York, Dec. 16 — The U.S. storeship Relief, from his port for Rio de Janeiro, was spoken on the 234 ult n lat. 23, long. 30.30.

Fire at Kalamazoo, Michigan. Kalayaz o, Dec. 16.—Alcott's steam flouring mill n this city, was destroyed by fire last night. The los amounted to \$25,500, on which there is an insurance o \$10,000.

The New York Lottery Case. WYORK, D'c. 16.—The examination of Wood, & Oo., charged with being extensively engage he lottery policy business, has been postponed related by the little information was obtained for witnesses who were examined to day, and the test my was given with apparent reluctance. The United States Supreme Court. The United States Supreme Court. Washington, Dec. 16.—No 22 Thes Leggett, Jr. et al., vs. Henjamin G. Humphreys. Argument concluded for appellants.

No. 20. Ross Winans vs. the New York and Eli-Raliford Co. Argument commenced for plaintiff amount in the continued for defendants.

Steamboat Sunk. NEW ORLEANS Dec 15 —The steamer B. W. Adam has been sunk at the Falls, near Alexandria. The boat which was owned here, is a total loss. No lives were The Collector of Mobile Prosecuted Modile. Dec 16 — Messis. Hesse & Co. have sued the the Collector of the Port for refusing the clearance to the brig Alice Painter for Nicaragua. The damages claimed are \$25,000.

BALTIMORS, Dec. 16—Plour is firm at \$5.12 followard street and Ohlo. Wheat buoyant; sales choice white at \$1.35 mls. 15, and red at \$1.26 Corn inchanged Provisions are quiet. Whickey unchanged Naw Ollarass, Dec 15—Sales of Oction to day 5,00

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE—December 16. THE MARKETS.

ness doly. We quote: onis Oanadian Fie is held with greater Grmness, and is n fair deman sales of 450 bbls at \$5 1000 30. Southern Flouis dull and heavy; the arrivals are moderate. And ie demand only for the city tade: sales of 890 bt at \$4 7505 40 for mixed to good The mand for Wheat is limited, and the

terms. ; a quiet atc Oats are firmer; sales moderate 5 % of or fadian and Western, and 4 650c for farler 15 m at 75 28 8c. ; is with much change—the demand is mosales of 700 bush at 75 % o for good new

THE CITY. -Proceedings of City Councils. Both branches of Councils held their regular senesterday afternoon. SELECT BRANCH.

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SELECT DEANCH.

The following communications and petitions were received and appropriately referred:

COMMUNICATIONS.

A remonstrance from the residents of Broad street, between Spruce and Pine. sgainst the ordinance permitting hucksters' wagens to encumber that thoroughfare, there being no necessity for them: One from John M'Makin, lessee of Cheatnut-street wharf, asking to be compensated for the improvements made upon those premises. One from the coal dealers, asking for the passage of an ordinance which will provide for the equitable weighing of coal, in order that dishonest dealers may not operate to the prejudice of those doing an honorable business. From the Gas Works trustees, in apamer . o certain interrogations relative to laying pipe in certain attreets, their cost, and the revenue derived from them and other matters, which will be explained in the forthcoming annual report. One from Mr. Martin, tendering his resignation as director of Girard College, in councequence of Ill health From the superintendent of Girard estatos, explaining the manner in which fuel is distributed among poor women, in so-cordance with the will of Stephen Gira'd. One from the Gundlans of the Poor, asking the 'transfer of numerous items of appropriation. One from the Ount release of a proper of the committee on Markets, nominated that the state of the conveying the information wheel as clerk; also, one conveying the information that all the stalls, excepting ten, in Sandry Dills. From the Committee on Markets, nominated by the chamber. From otticens in Spring Garden reputchase a certain lot, under the conditions named by the chamber. From otticens in Spring Garden. Tenders of the Committees.

Mr. Comman, of the Water Works, asked for a transfer of certain items of appropriation of which was \$5,000. Agreed to.

Also, a resolution transferring an item of appropriation, in order to pay Col. John W. Forney \$136.

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Also, a resolution transferring an item of appropriation, in order to pay Col. John W. Forney \$185 25 for printing bill-heads, &c., and sundry other bills. Agreed to. greed to.
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Mr, Neal responded that he was now coming to that
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ands for the purchase of bardware for the Water
Vorks.

works.

Also, an ordinance appropriating \$23,000 to liquidate the expense of laying a twelve-inch water main in Frankford road, from Westmoreland to Harrison streets. Both of which were agreed to.

Mr. Cornman, from the joint dominities of Water and City Property, to which was elerred the amblest of transferring the Mi'Cres lot. bounded by Sprace, Pine, Twentieth, and Twenty-first streets, reported a resolution authorizing the Mayor to make the transfer, provided Mr. M Orea pay the interest on the original cost of the lot &c

Mr. Cuyler moved a postponement until next meeting.

or the lot &c

Mr. Guyler moved a postponement until next meeting.

Mr. Neal moved to pestpone indefinitely, giving as his reason that it was not in the power of the city to exchange one piece of property for another.

Mr. Cuyler explained that the lot was of no value whatever to the city, nor to any one else was it worth as much as it was to Mr. McOrea. Mr. McOrea wanted to improve the lots, and if he gains possession of them the amount of taxes that the city will gain from the improvements upon them will be \$3,000

After much debte between Mesers. McIntyre, Nathans, Leidy, and others, Mr. Neal moved that the lot be not sold for a less sum than \$33,000. Agreed to by a vote of ayea 11, nays 10.

A further amendment was offered, "and that the city will agroe to vacate the two fifty-feet-wide streets on either side of the sald lots designed for the construction of a market in the event of a sale?" The amendment was adopted, and the resolution passed finally. The Committee on City Property reported that they had gented the tobacco warehouse to the Philadelphia Warehousing Company, at \$5,700, being the highest bid at a public sale. Also, a resolution authorising the Mayor to affix the city seal to the lease; also, a resolution requiring insurance to be effected at once upon such public property now uninsured. Agreed to.

A bill authorizing the Fecond and Third street road to extend their their track, came up on a second reading.

Mr. Beldeman moved to amend, that before the next meeting of Councils, the company shall be required to file a statement of the cost of the road, in the proper office.

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After a great deals of discussion. In which the majority of the members participated, the vote was taken on the passage, over the veto, with a formal privileges which they have a provided that he was now coming to that points raised by the Mayor.

After the presentation of a new counterfeit note:

"We have received from the office of relation to the counterfeit note:

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weighed at a public scale, which was reserved to a special committee on the aubject.

Mr. Heins, a remonstrance against making Broad street a stand for market wagons from Egrage to Bing street. Reforred to the Committee on Markets.

Mr. Hacker, of the Committee on Firance, submitted at ordinance making an appropriation of \$493 25 to the Controller for stationery, overpaid taxes, &c. Agreed Mr. Conrad, of the Gas Committee, submitted the

Rumber of lamps.

Expenses for lighting the city for the year

1857..... 

Corron.—he market is steady with only a moderat

Mr. Dennis moved to amend to strike out the first ra-solution, as it was wholesale condemnation, and to subolation, as it was wholesale condemnation, and to sub-titute the first one of the minority.

Mr. H. Miller opposed the amendment, but it was

equally used to the manufacture of the contract shall be approved by Councils which was also contract shall be approved by Councils which was also contract shall be approved by Councils which was also by adding a

contract shall be approved by Councils, which was also accepted.

Mr. Mischer moved to further amend, by adding a proviso that the Controller shall countersign all warrants drawn in favor of Mr. Jones for the beef and mutton to be furnished up to December 31st.

Mr. Handy objected to suph a course.

Mr. Mascher was astonished that objection should be made to paying for what had already been furnished. He was in favor of commissioners of poor and of health, so that these departments will be under the girect control of Councils. He said Mr. J. had furnished as good meat to the Almahouse as was ever sent there, if Mr. Wetherill, in referring to the quality of the mea', said that one of the witcesses tostified that Mr. J. sent some old ramis to the Almahouse—he sent all the rams he had. [Laughter.]

The proviso was agreed to, and the amendment adopted.

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The resolution, as amended, then passed.
Mr. Manuel submitted a resolution, referring the ordinance in regard to the renewal of the contract for lighting the city to a special committee of fire members, with instructions to report expenses of past years, and with power to send for persons and papers. Agreed to. Messrs Massher, Potter, Day, Wildey, and Jones were appointed on the committee.
A message was received from the Select branch, stating that they had passed the "Arch-Street Passenger Railroad bill," over the veto of the Mayor.
Mr. Wetherill said the bill was an imperfect one.
Mr. Wixtar made some comments upon the veto of the Mayor.
Mr. Hacker said he was satisfied that a majority of the property holders on Arch street were in favor of this road. Herotofore he had not voted; now he would vote against the veto of the Mayor.
The ordinance was then passed by a vote of 56 to 11, viz:

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YEAS—Messrs. Brennan, Bobb, Brown, Brillock. Cattell, Comly, Wm. Coursd, Cooley, Cooper, Day, Dennis, Doerr. Dickinson, Eckfeldt, Ellis, Fish, Fisher, Gay, Gillingham, Gordon, Hans, Hacker, Handy, Harbert, Heinz. Hodgoon, Hutchinson Jones, Kelton, Kerr, Krider, Luther, Manderfield, Manuel, Mascher, McBride, McCaben, Molivain, Megary, George B. Miller, H.ram Miller, Morris, Moyer, Potter, Pugb, Rothermel, Rubleam, Berver, Silmons, Thompson. Uber, Walsh, Wildsy, Wistar, Wright, Trogo, (president)—56. -50.

Nava-Messrs Baird, Bowker, French, Gamble, Kelley, Ketchum, Nippes, Smedley, Steeling, Wagner, Wetherill--11.

The resolution passed by Select Council in regard to the tobasco warehouse was concurred in.

The ordinance passed by Select Council altering the routs of the Secondard Third-street Passenger Railroad was concurred in. Adjourned

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. The Money Market.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 16, 1858.

The business of the stock board was heavier to-day nd the market generally favorable for a rise. Read Railroad stock advanced to 25%, Pennsylvania Railro resirond stock advanced to 25%, Pennsylvania Ralicod-to 42%; Elmira chattel mortgage ten dy cent, bonds sold at 76, the first mortgage bonds at 75, and the se-cond mortgage bonds at 55; Catanisas sevens, with the coupons, at 53; Catanisas chattels ten dy cents at 59%, and favorite investment bonds were held at an The coupons of the seven per cent. mortgage bonds

of the Donaldson Improvement and Bailroad Company, due yesterday, will be paid on presentation at the office, No. 23 Merchants' Exchange We have received from the office of Peterson's Coun-

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS, Dec 18 Presing The Flour market is dull to day, and there is no export demand; the home trade are the only buyers, at price

ranging from \$5.12% \$5.20 for superfise; \$5.50 \$5.76 for extra; \$\$0.7 for fanop brands, according to quality.

Oom Meal and Bye Plour are but little inquired for, and held at \$3,25 for the former; and \$1 \$7 bbl for the latter. Wheat is without much change, but dull, at previous quotations; about 1,000 bus sold at 125 \$228 for red, and 130 \$210 for white, the latter for prime. Rye is wanted—Delaware has been sold at 78c, and Pennsylvanis at \$00 \$29 hu. Corn is unchanged and about for good and prime lots. Whiskey is firm; about 300 bbis sold at 25c for Pennsylvania, 26c for Ohio, and 23% of for drudge.

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and regues, for the money, than any other manufacturer can.

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at Norristown, and the same opportunity, we will not
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EDWARD AKERS,

Watchmaker and Jeweller, 55 S. Charles at.

The above is taken from the Daity Exchange, December 19, of Baltimore, and addressed to Mes ra.

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JAMES O. SPEAR & CO., Agents of Evans & Wat-

ROBBERY OF THE WONDERFUL WORLD'S FAIR LOCK, THAT WE READ ABOUT. Nonnistown, Dec. 1st, 1858.—Some time last night the flouring mill of Mr. Joseph Fesone, in Norristown,

WAS BLOWN OPEN WITH POWDER. and \$1,600 in cash taken out and carried away. This and \$1,000 in cash taxon out and carried away. This safe is now in front of Frans & Watson's store, No 23 Bouth Fourth street, where we most respectfully invite the public to eall, and examine how those New Yorkers make their safes. They screw their doors together with the smallest kind of cast-iron screws, and from the apsarance of this safe, it could not have taken more than one musket load of powder to blow the above safe open.
October 18th, 1868 —Three thieves entered the Flouring Mill of Mesers. Dorrance & Doron, in Bristol, Pa., and tried all night to blow open their Safe with powder, which had \$250 in cash, but did not succeed in getting it open. Their Salamander Sale was manufactured by EVANS & WATSON.

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"All our safes are warranted to give perfect satisfac-"All our safes are warranted to give perfect satisfaction, or the money will be returned.
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We, EVANS & WATBON, would ask all parties having Farrel, Herring, & Co."s Patent Champion Eafes to take advantage of the above offer, and return them and get their money, as they will find that the composition with which the Eafes are filled (a large portion being oil of vitriol) will eat out all the iron. A specimen of their Champion Eafes may be seen in front of our store, which is eaten full of holes now.

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For many months my hair had been falling 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 pain. This irritated condition I attributed to the use of various advertised hair washes, which I have since been told contain camphene

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Seamen's Saving Fund-Northwest Corner of Second and Walnut streets Deposits received in small and large amounts, from all classes of the

Mr. Conrad, of the Gas Committee, submitted the felland Committee on Gas Works, to whom was recommitted the "ordinance for lighting, extinguishing, cleaning, and repairing the public lamps," respectfully report—
That they have not been able to ascertain the cost of lighting the dity for that portion of the year 1854 embraced under consolidation, finding it impossible, for the reason that the payments on this account were blended with the police department and the department of public highways; but for the years 1855, 1856, and 1857, the committee are enabled to show the comparative cost of those years;

of 862 01.
Softer desired to correct some of the figures as by the Committee on Gas. He contended that

oftv. Potter again contended that by this contract the oity lost from \$30,000 to \$33,000 per annum.

Mr Bullock also opposed the ordinance.

Mr Courad said the last speaker was anxions to get back the control of this work to the Highway Department, and intimasted that his remarks were unworthy of confidence.

Postponed

Mr Mascher, of the committee of conferent
the subject, submitted a report in favor of suthe Moyamensing Hose Company for four mon
the date of their first suspension Agreed to.

Mr. II. Miller opposed the amendment, but it was agreed to by a vote of 45 to 18

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Mr. Dennis moved to strike out the second resolution of the minority.

Mr. Wagner moved to amend, that the contract shall, not be dnaily awarded until an appropriation be made by Councils to pay for the rame?

Mr. Wistar though this contract with Jones should be annulied at once, as the fact cockerning it we equally disgrateful to the Guardians and the city, and Councils should clear themselves of the odium attached to it.

meyer been Robbed by Burglars, or their contents destroyed by Firs!

The subscribers have been manufacturing Fire and Thief-Proof Sales in this city for nearly five years past; during that time we have made and sold twice as many Sales, at least, as any other maker; double the number of our Sales have been attempted by Burglars, and more than twice as many have been tried by Pirar.

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done so; but for money purposes, or where more than ordinary security, is required, we have always recommended our commission Burglar and Fire-Proof Sale as protection against experienced and scientific thieves. We will guarantee to give better security against fire and regues, for the money, than any other manufac-

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