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FORNEY'S CALIFORNIA PRESS This Day, at 1. o'clock P. M. This page is published appears for CALLYDRINA DIROULATION, And contains a complete summer of what has trans-lived in our Oily, Buts, and the Mishtle States, since the departure of the last steamer for California; stamped, ready, for mailing.

A Great Number of the Press. THE PRESS of to-day is a model new paper, and contains an amount of advertising and reading matter, showing its great popu larity and prosperity. The increasing num-ber of our advertising pations has compalled us to issue a supplement, which will be served to all our subscribers. The Parss offers ex traordinary inducements to all those who de sire to let the community know what they are doing in the world: It penetrates into every part of Philadelphia, and the States of New Jersey, Dolaware, and Pennsylvania.

speech of M. Russell Thayer, Esq., A full report of the opening speech of M. Russerry Thayen; in defence of Mr. Newhall, will be found upon the fourth page of this morning's paper.

On the first page of our Supplement this morn log will be found; under the head of Literary Orldolam, reviews of a number of interesting books; a communication in regard to the Amer-loan Theological Seminary in Rome; Religious Latelligence, Report, of a. Sermon by Bishop Bowman Hiscellaneous Items; Weekly Review of the Philidelphia Markets; A Letter from New York; The Steamer City of Richmond; Carlous Legal Case, City Items, etc. On the second page of the Supplement will be

found an interesting letter from Geneva. Switzerland, written by a talented young Philadelphian, now making the tour of Europe. On the fourth page of our regular issue will be found a full report of the opening speech of M. Russell Thayer, Esq., in defence of Thomas A. On the first page will be found an editorial on ho Tariff, No.2.

The News The United States Senate was not in session yesterday, having adjourned over until Monday. In the House Mr. Shorter of Alabama, and Mr. Washburn, of Wisconsin, had a sensation controversy. At a meeting of the House Committee on Territories, Mr. Grow's proposition to amend the Senate's Oregon bill, by a provision repealing the restrictive clause in the English bill which prevents Kansas from coming into the Union until she has attained sufficient population to entitle her to a member of Congress, under the existing ratio representation, was defeated by a vote of five against it to four for it.

The Supreme Court of New York has decided that the indicament found sgainst the editor of the New York Herold, at the suit of Hon. John B. Haskin, by the Grand Jury of Westchester county, should be tried in the city of New York.

The official vote for Governor, at the late elec-

A boy, seventeen years of age, confessos having set fire to a liquor store in New York, and leges that he did it at the urgent solicitation of his uncle, to whom the store belonged, and who had it insured. He gives the following account of his mode of procedure, with his confederate, who, he allegos, was induced to assist him by his 

collar and brought up a barrel containing some shavings. At twelve o'clock, I turned out of the store two or three old bummers, and then looked the door. Lynch was in the store with me. At about ten minutes past twelve o'clock, myself and Lynch began to prepare the store by placing shavings around the barrels and casks; Lynch went out and brought in a two-gent tallow candle; be at it in two as turk or prices between the he cut it in two, and stuck one piece between the plats on the floor behind the counter, and the place he placed on a piece of wood on the by the liquor case, about the centre of the I then poured out some fluid into the two er proparing the store in this way, I idle and Lynch lit the other: we the turned off the gas and left the store, looking the

Late advices from Havana, Cuba, state that o the 2d inst. there took place quite a mutiny on board the bark Tacony, Captain Hardy, of Philahillets of wood at the cook-Robert Scharlyknocking out one of his eyes, and then, as he lay senseless, on the galley, one of them went there and beat him with a slung shot. He is now in the hospital in a very precarious condition. The two sailors Francis Harris and Thomas Norris have been ordered by Consul General Helm to be sent home prisoners for trial. The Director of the Mint, Col. James Ross

Snowden, in his spausi report states the total old coinage of the United States, including bars oal year ending June 30, 1858, to have amounted to \$52 889,800,29. The silver coinage for the same period amounted to \$8,233,287,77. The number of cents coined was 28,400,000. Di vided among the principal mints and its branches

In view of the increasing abundance of silver, the director inquires whether some measures can

not be adopted whereby bank notes under the denomination of twenty, or at least ten dollars, may would not be expedient to extend the limit to which the allver columns is entrusted as a legal tender, to fifty or even one hundred dollars. In elution to the section of the Mint act, which authorizes the issue of certificates for deposits of the precious metals, the director makes the following The director of the Mint in his late report says Within the last year some new varieties of bul-

lion have been brought to our notice. The gold of the Frezer river region, of which, however, but little has reached us, is one of these varieties. It more so than the everage of California gold. With our present scanty knowledge, we cannot rate it higher than 840 thousandths fine, on the average, which, allowing for the silver, would be \$17 50 per ounce, after mining. 'Another variety which Mr. Com or Mr. Smrth, foe or frient has been brought to our attention is the gold from have the good word of The Press. Platte river, of which we have had but one sam ple This was of high fineness, equal to that of Australia, and a little superior to that which was formerly received from Santa Fe, through the overland tracers. The sample alluded to gave fineness of 964 thousand the equal to \$19 92 per ounce, after melting. A deduction of from two to four per cent, upon the values above stated will give a proximate valuation of native unmelted grains, free from the gangue or stony sub-

stance."

1. This section might, with great propriety, and with advantage to the public, be so, attered as to be mit the certificates for gold deposits to be is sued in such sums as the depositors may desire, restricted to sums not less than fifty dollars, and made payable to the bears on demand. The issuing of such certificates would induce a more general use of gold coins and their undoubted equivalent, and prepare the way for the expulsion of the paper money, which now, in violation of the Constitution; and to the injury of the people, wants their place." evidence on the part of the prosecution in

the Allibone and Newhall case was closed yester-day, and the opening speeches of the delence were made by Mr. Brewster for Allibone, and Mr. Thayer for Nowhall,
Foreign war vossels are hovering around the

oast of Maxico almost as thickly as carrion around a carcass: A Fresch flost, consisting of two steam ers, two brigs, and one frigate, has anchored at Saorifictos, near Vera Cruz, and ten other French war ships are, expected soon. At last advices from Vera Grus four Spanish war vessels were sigtioned there; and three more were daily appeted.

It was also supposed that three British war vessels would arrive there soon; but no American war vessel was at that port. In the interior the warvesses was at that port. In the interior the warlike movements of the contending parties confinue
with varied success; and it is said that an attack
will shortly be made upon yera oruz by the partisans of Zuloaga. The fiendish spirit in which
this olvil war is optioned is atrikingly illustrated
by the proclamation of General Roheagaray after
the capture of Perote. He says:

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(A. hortble spectacle will disturb your gratincation. L. am of those Mexicans who preserve
their astural good feelings; you cannot vee with
indiffarence the death of our brethren, although
you know the enormous crinics of which they are
guilty. I have commanded the officers and sergenus, taken prisoners to be shot; and one in five
of the roben solders he scienced to suffer the same
pointity; and this order, will be fulfilled, notwithstanding the violence that L have been compelled
ty do myself in tabula; it. They anhappy men who
within a few hours will cease, to exist, are coreliglonistic in sansating of the young deneral finnero, the brave man who tail in Zaoateon, and of
General Blankards, a model of hours and bravery,
in quadalojara. Remember what you dear country has loss in the death of these and of ther moth
heroes, and reflect, that, to establish and in the plood, still you meet a feel of the series of the leading your meeth services with the same value,
and firmness as hitherto. Vero Orus expects as,

Our Relations with Foreign Powers. The ample telegraphic summary of the vaous documents referring to our relations with certain foreign Powers, sent by the President to Congress on Thursday, contained in The Pass of yesterday, was doubtless hailed with satisfaction by our thousands of readers. It is unnecessary that we should recapitulate what has been so well stated in these despatches, beyond calling attention to the following paragraph, accidentally omitted in the telegraphic report, from the minutes of the conrsation of the Earl of Malmesbury, of the British Foreign office, with the American Minister, our fellow-citizen, Mr. DALLAS. The Earl said:

"a"3. The two Governments harmonized per-fectly in their determination to arrest or crush the ravages of General Walker and his associates. Nothing could be more entirely just and satis-factory than the President's proclamation." A few days ago we spoke with some emphasis of the hazardous folly of newspaper filibustering on these questions, trying to create war panic at such a time. We stated that there seemed to us no immediate or remote appreliension of such a catastrophe—that not only were the causes of a collision wanting, but that it was to the interest of all the parties to strive for peace and good will. And finally, that those who, for the mere purpose of mischief or ambition, sought to disregard the monitions of the times, will surely are, therefore, greatly gratified to know that our relations with certain leading foreign Powers are so auspicious. England peaks to Mr. Dallas, on the one

points, and will go far to tranquilise the public mind. The President deserves high credit for the part he has taken in these affairs. Justice requires that we should add, however, that much had been done towards the preparation of the English as well as the Spanish mind. for the determination of the American people on the subject now approaching a settlement, by the Administration of President PIERCE. Governor Manor was a vigorous and far-seeing statesman, as his course on the "right of search" so plainly established, and the rebuke of the enlistment blunder by the Executive under the same Administration was bold and well-timed. Mr. Buchanan has acted with equal firmness and sagacity, and, in this at least, has earned the consideration of his

friendly dignity and candor. These conversa-

tions reach the two immediately sensitive

countrymen. Mr. Cobb, and Reciprocity with the Canadas.

By the reciprocity treaty of 1854, which went into operation in 1855, to continue ten years, between the United States and the Briish provinces of "Canada, Newfoundland, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward's

tish provinces: of "Canada, Newfoundland, New Brünswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward's Island, and the several islands thereunto adjacent, free trade was established in the principal raw staples of both countries.

Mr. Cobn, it seems, has decided that flour and humber must be treated as manufactures, and humber must be treated as manufactures, and thereby taken out of the free list and subjected to the import duties of our general tariff.

We have seen in one or two of our exchanges, where least of all we would have expected to find it, complaint made against the Secretary on account of his action in the matter. But it does not appear to us that he is consurable, nor that his motives can be justly put under suspicion. He was bound to construct the freaty justly and strictly, and if even the freaty justly and strictly, and if even the intention of imposing countervailing restrictions upon the Canada trade, to meet some impositions which they had made upon ours, was among the inducements, they may have been well warranted. That treaty was unquestionably got up in favor of the manufactures of the Westorn and Northwestern our facturing interests of New England, with no regard whatever to the interests of the sari-culturists of the Westorn and Northwestern States. It lifted the gate to let in a flood of the raw produce of the Canadas upon the manufactures of Great Britain. It was all release them from the tariff charges upon the manufactures of Great Britain. It was all one-sided, as between the farmer and the manufacturer, and every way prejudicial to the welfare of the former—operating to let in the farmer and the manufacturer. competition against him, and not touching that competition which would have been his

fire-wood, if flour and finished lumber are to It will thus be seen that the Supreme Court de e let in upon them from the Canadas by a nies the right of the General Government to hold oose construction of the reciprocity treaty. Mr. Cons's proclivities are not to be impeached with favoritism to protection. His ecision on these points is friendly to the inrests of classes of men not too much favored by the policy of the country; and, in the absence of all probable notive that is exceptionable, all proof of misconstruction, and of any wrong in the effects produced, he deserves plain of; but, on the contrary, until we are betarand we shall hold him not only right, sence of all probable motive that is excepout entitled to credit for what he has done in

he premises. When we catch manufacturers, or their spethings which they consume as provisions, or in raw material which our own soil can pro duce, they will hear from us. We are not for the protection of monopolies, but of all the interests of industry. Most assuredly we will ot censure a free-trader for an act contrary o his prejudices, when his official judgment bliges him to execute his duties favorably to the rights and interests of our agriculturists, On the contrary, whether he who does right is Mr. Com or Mr Suith, foe or friend, he shall

Mrs. Balmanno's Book-"Tox Pen and the PERCIL. This is the pretty and appropriate name of the most elegant Gift Book of the season. Mrs. Balmanno's Pen has supplied the literary matter, and her Pencil the artistic illustrations. Original letters, important in English History: Artistic Archmological Inquiries, Poems, &c., &c., form the contents of this charming volume. Mr. and Mrs. B. were the friends and greats of the distinguished persons they describe—Hood, Lamb, Fusell, Sir Phomes Lawrence, (to whose instruction, we unspresentativo art). Mrs. Cowdon Clarke, &c., &c. live again in the graceful pages of the fair memo-rialist. Her book will be an acquisition to the

library, and an ornament to the drawing-room. Signor Burz.—The entertainments of this wonderful magician continue to attract full audiences. In addition to his learned banary

We desire to bear testimony to the excel-lence of the bituminous coal offered for sale by Mr Dunlap McLaughlin, at his office, No. 1422 South Fourth street, in this city, having used it in our dwelling. It makes a cheerful and pleasant re, and leaves no ashes. We should like to see his article of fuel introduced into general use.

BEAR'S MEAT. - We are under obligations to Mr. Ottenkirk of the Exchange Hotel, late Jones's, for lome bear steaks, out, no doubt, from that Ursa Major that lately astonished Mr. Brown, in front his popular hostelrie. Pianos and Melodrons por Christuas. - J. E.

Gourn, Seventh and Chestnut streets, has an ele-gant stock of Mason and Hamlin Melodeons, and Rayen, Bacon, and Co., Hallett, Dayls, & Co., and other Planos. BANK Stocks, Ground Rents, Montgades, Real Estate, 26.—Thomas & Sons, sale on Tuesday next, 21st inst., will comprise a large amount and variety of property, to he sold peremptority, by order of property, to he sold peremptority.

and firmness as hitherto. Vera Cruz exposite in and do not doubt that in defines of the boly cause which we proceed the process of the boly cause which we proceed the process of the boly cause which we proceed the process of the boly cause the attention of purchasers to the sale being any the republic! First true the process of the pr amphiet oatalogue, issued to-day."

## BY MIDNIGHT MAIL. Letter from Washington.

espondence of The Press.) Washington, Dec. 17, 1858. The Union of Thursday has an article on the tariffquestion which deserves to be commended for the general and unexpected moderation of its tone Few expect protection for the sake of protection, and none that the duties should all be spe cific. If the Union is at all authorized to speak its article indicates a better spirit than we have een led to expect. Certain it is that Gov. Cobb's eport has impressed the country that he is not only against specific duties, but disposed to disriminate against American labor. Such is the mpression it has made here and elsewhere. I should greatly rejoice if by his actions he shows a disposition to yield to the requirements of the imes and the demands of an enlightened public opinion. This much I know-that there is the best feeling here among the Southern men on this important subject. Mr. Cobb need not be afraid of them. Congress may not give either extremes all that it may expect; but if Secretary Cobb chooses to do it he can assist in the con summation of a revenue bill that will stand the test of many years. But will he do it?

I have never known a moment in Washington when, with any kind of prudence, the revenue question could be more satisfactorily settled than at the present. There are partisans who would like the question kept open till the Presidential election in 1860, but the general disposition is good. The unity in Pennsylvania on this subject ncounter's most fearful responsibility. We has done much to create the favorable feeling now existing in this city.

The usual New York equabble is going on.

Many of the sackems (or suckems) are on hand, and great is the hubbub. For years office has been the gilded bait which the New York poli hand, and to General Cass on the other, and intermediately to Captain McIntosu of the Home Squadron, with noble frankness, while Buren, Cassidy, and the rest, defeated Cass in Spain addresses our country through Mr. 1848, it was because the Van Buren father did obox, our representative at Madrid, with not get an office. This they proved by joining hands the very next chance with their worst for When, under Pierce's rule, Bronson was hurled out of the collector's office, the resulting row was about office. This lasted for two or three years, every train bringing a fresh relay of objectors and advocates. Then Mr. Buchanan came in, and Schell got to be collector, and now nearly two years have gone by in another scuffle about place. Whether Schell goes out, or Schell stays in, is now the question. I do not think that in either event the Government will go down. My surprise has always been, however, that so many able men as are to be found in New York should be tearing each other to pieces about this

niserable business of office. The speculations of some of the Washington correspondents about the probability of difficulties with foreign Powers have always been absurd. There never was a moment when our relation with foreign Powers were more auspicious than at the present moment. Even the usual war spirit o common in Congress heretofore, has got to be unfashionable. The South wants peace. The West wants emigrants. The East wants trade, and everybody is looking for good times. There will be some difficulty, it seems to me, to cook a war out of this cort of temper.

The Dred Soott decision, it is thought, settles, without a doubt, the unconstitutionsity of the proposed protectorate of any Territory outside of

the territory of the United States. The Court thus

to become a State upon an equal footing with the other States, must rest upon the same die that competition which would have been his compensation.

Whatever was Mr. Cobs's feeling or aim in the matter, the treaty is just that sort of a within their own limits in the internal and do method of the country and hand the internal and do method on the country and hand the internal and do method on the country and hand the internal and do one which should be most strictly construed in favor of the interests injuriously affected by it.

Our farmers and lumber-men of the North and West are merely mocked by a duty in our general tariff upon wheat and rye flour of fifteen per cent., and a duty of twenty-four per cent. upon the manufactures of wood and fire-wood, if flour and finished lumber are to I think the sope of the powers granted to it throughout the dominion of the United States. A power, therefore, in the General Government to obtain and hold colonies and teem per cent. upon the manufactures of wood and fire-wood, if flour and finished lumber are to I twill thus be seen that the Supreme Court decired to the control of the control of

any "colony" or "Territory" outside of the United States, or any Territory for any other purpose than to make it a State at a proper time.

Under a protectorate, would the people of those Territories remain in allegiance to nent of Mexico, and be considered citizens of that Republic? Or would they be in allegiance to the United States, and considered citizens of this Refavor just now, might have some influence in its

Mr. Vice-President Breckinridge is living in When we catch manufacturers, or their special advocates, working for free trade in the are not with him. Meers. J. B. Clay and Mr. Stevenson, both members from Kentucky, are of PIONEER.

ELEGANT WALNUT-STREET RESIDENCE AND FURNITURE to be sold on the premises on Monday next-one of the finest single residences in the city, third house east of Mr. Dundas' splendid ansion at the corner. SALE OF RARE AND OURIOUS BOOKS ON Monday and Tuesday, now arranged for examination.

See advertisements of the three sales. VALUABLE FARM AT PUBLIC SALE .- MOSSIS Thomas & Sons will sell on Tuesday next, 21st Reading Railroad Company is working upon its new inst., at the Philadelphia Exchange a valuable rest, and has fallen behind the early weeks of last year. farm, on the line of the Delaware railroad at Leipsic Station. The land is in a good state of cultivation and advantageously situated, and is well worthy the attention of those seeking farm property.

SILEOF ELEGANT FURNITURE. This morning, at 10 o, clook, at No. 912 Chestnut street, will be sold a stock of first class cabinet furniture, including parlor, chamber and dining sets of the latest and most superior finish. Also, an elegant resewood plane forte, by Schoerstand, Mrs. B. owes her superior skill in the macker & Co., and an invoice of rich silver plated ware, the whole to be sold without reserve.

beef and mutton contract with Mr. John Jolies have made the following report, which will show to the reader at once the loose, corrupt, and censurable man-ner in which the public business in that department andiences. In addition to his learned cannary birds, spirit rappings, and ventriloquism, he is constantly adding new novelties to his programme. This afterneon he gives an entertainment. The javeniles should attend.

The ladies' Fair at Mount Airy, Gêrmantown, in sid of the Epicopal Church in course of eredition at that place, closes this evening. It is a most partiseworthy undertaking, and we cordially commend it to those who know the necessity of such a place of worship in that part of our city. The fair will be open all of to-day, and we hope the fair patronesses will and that they have been well rewarded for their dishiercented exertions.

The we desire to bear testimony to the exections of the Counciles. The inhabitants of the quiet little borough to have appropriated considerable excitement by the various excitement by the various excitement.

faction of all concerned.—An old man, named Beansmin Toffat, aged 72 years, yesterday morning fell from a scaffold of a church which he was painting, at kieventh, and Wood streets. He was dreadfully bruised and received severe internal; injuries. He was taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital and died a short time after he was admitted. The body was ramoved to the residence of his daughter, No 918 South Tenth atreet, below Ohristian, where Coroner Fenner will hold an inquest this morning.

A PROCLAMATION.—Mayor Henry has issued a preclamation forbidding all minors from running with fire companies, and authorising the policemen to arrest them. This is a very fine arrangement, as not unfrequently acts of incondistiem have been traced to the fast youths of our city, who have fired buildings for the sake of getting up an excitement. The proclamation will go is to effect on Monday next.

FATAL CASUALTY.—A young boy, named Thomse becourses, sage about ten years, was playing or the Reading Railroad, on Thursday afternoon last, near the Johnhub bridge, and was knocked down by a ltrain of cars and very much injured. He died at the same of t though they in defende of the hilly easies by Alassi, the stiention of purchasers to the sale projects and friend will by assistant to a purchasers to the sale through the stiention of purchasers to the sale through through the sale through through the sale through the sale through the sale through through the sale through the sale through the sale through through the sale through through the sale through through the sale throu

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Second Session. Washington, Dec. 17. WASHINOTON, Dec. 17.

ENATE.

The Senate is not in session to day, having adjourned over to Monday.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

On being called to order, the House took up the private calender, and are considering the bills from the latter session. last session.

A lengthy discussion took place on the bill to provide for the examination and payment of the claimagh the citizens of Georgia and Alabama, on account of the losses sustained by the depredations of the Oreek Indians, involving about a million and a quarter of dollars.

ara. Mr. Shorten, of Alabama, made a speech in support of the bill.

Mr. Wasunouner, of Wisconsin, replied by making a semark not complimentary to the bravery of the citiens of Alabama and Georgia, who fied in fear from the indians. ndians. Mr. Shortes characterized that assertion as false and

landerous.

Mr. Washevara replied that the gentleman from habama [Mr. Shorter] had given an illustration of his Alabama for Enerter; had given an hiustration of his bravery here, to-day.

Not a little sensation was produced by this exchange of shots

The Chairman (Mr. Sherman, of Ohio,) prompty
salled the gentleman to order.

After further debate, the House adjourned till

From Washington. 

The House Committee on Territories. The House Committee on Territories. Washington, Dec. 17.—The House Committee on Territories, at their meeting held this morning, rejected, by a vote of twe to four, Mr. Grow's proposed ameadment to the Genate's Oregon bill, to repeal that clause of Mr. English's Kansas bill which prohibits the people of Kansas from calling a Convention to form a Constitution until they shall have sufficient population for a Representative in Congress, according to the Federal ratio. The bill, as it came from the Benate, was ordered to be printed.

An Omission Supplied in the Central American Documents. Washington, December 17.—The following is the third point in the conversation between Hr. Dallas and Lord Malmashury, accidentially omitted yesterday; "Third. The two Governments harmonized perfectly in their determination to arrest or ornsh the rayages of General Walker and his associates. Noting Could be more entirely just or satisfactory than the President's proclamation."

The Paraguay Expedition. YASUINGTON, Det. 17.—The Secretary of the Navy advices 'rom three vessels on the way to the ren-wous of the Paraguay Expedition. The Chapin was ken at sea on the 7th inst.: the Bulto vessels lezvous of the Paraguay Expedition. The Cuspin ipoken at sea on the 7th inst; the Fulton read Baranham on the coast of Brazil, on November 13 and the Harriet Lane arrived at the same place on yember 13th. The officers and crew were all well. South Carolina Politics.

THE INAUGURAL OF THE NEW GOVERNOR—EXPRESION OF DISUNION SERTIMENTS—L. M. REITT. vernor of South Carolina, in his inaugural address, says;

"It is to be hoped that no consiston will arise regularing the State to call upon her sons for the defence of her rights and inatitutions;" but believing this hope will prove fallactons, he coatinus: "we should not only endeavor to unite the State, but the entire South, so that when we can no longer retain our places as equals in the Confederacy, we will be prepared to form a more perfect Union, under the style and title of 'The United States of the South, '"

The Obarisation Courter of Wednesday distantiation." the Oharleston Courier, of Wednesday, states that in L. M. Keitt will close his Congressional career or serving out the next term. Wreck of the Brig E. K. Kane-Safety

Naw York, Dec. 17.—The brig E. K. Kane, of Philadelphia, from Richmond, Va., bound to Rio Janeiro. was wrecked at sea November 23th. The crew were asved. Three of the number have arrived here, and the remainder are on the bark Cerbs, Dound to Savannah

Counterfeit Notes on the Western Bank, NEW York, Dec. 17—Counterfeit fire-dollar netes, purporting to be on Western Bank of Philadelphia, are circulating in this city. Arrival of the Overland Mail. Louds, December 17 — The overland mail, which ah Francisco on the 21st ult., arrived here to di

est can Francisco on the 21st uit., arrived here to day with two through passengers.

The news from California is only one day later than 'ornished by steamer, and is quimportant.

The passengers report that the reads continued to be n good condition?

Mr. Pardes, the expressman, who has the President's thesasge in charge, was met fifty miles east of Port Selknep. He was then thirty hours ahead of time. The Filibuster Schooner Susan.

New Onlyars, Dec. 17.—The schooner Fanny, which has arrived below, reports having spoken the fillbuster fishconer Susan on the 10th instant bound to Greytown; lat. 24.40, long. 87.31. All well. The Case of Swan & Co., Lottery

Abousts, Ga., Dec. 17.—The presentment before the Grand Jury of this city, sgainst Swan & Oc., lot. by dealers, after an examination of two days, has been sturned with no bill. Fire at Carlisle, Pa.

HABRIERURG, Dec. 17 —A firs at Carlisis, about three o'clock this morning, entirely consumed four dwellings, and damaged a fith. Three of the houses were new brick buildings, just about being flushed, the property of J. Bheem. The other two were frames, the property of Ohn-less Moore and Yoff Harder. The first eriginated in one of the new buildings, and was undoubtedly the work of an incendiary. Markets by Telegraph.

Baltimore. December 17.—Flour firm; 1,000 bus sold, duota set \$6.12%. Wheat firm; 10,000 bus sold, duota one unchanged. Corn unsettled; white 660; yellow 600, Provisions quiet. Whiskey firm at 260. Cuffee firm; 1,300 bags sold at 11% o for Rio.

Marine Intelligence. Arrived at San Francisco, ship Silver Star, from New -FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The Money Market. PHILADELPHIA, Doc. 17, 1858.

The stock market, to-day, was rather dull. The sales over \$61 800 of loans and bonds, and 222 shares of tooks. The fancy stocks are very dull, and the principal sales at the stock beard are of the lower priced railroad bonds. There was little or no charge in prices from yesterday's sales. Norristown Railroad sold at 55% for five shares, a fall of 2% from the last sales, with

lividend off.

The State Treasurer will buy from the bidders, under
the resolution of the commissioners of the sinking fund,
one hundred thousand dollars of Pennsylvania five per sent. bends, at the following prices: \$0,400 00 at 90% per cent \$6,170 12 000 00 at 90% " 11.550 42,202 73 at 95 94-100 per cent 40,489 89,397 27 at 91 " 89,480 \$100,000 00 By this purchase, the Etate caves \$3,570, besides

monual interest from this time forward.

The whole amount offered was \$244,682.51, in sever 

thus far, 0,025 tons. For the week there is a gain of 5,250 tons over the corresponding week of 1637. The Hazelton Goal Company transported 5,282 tons during

the week.
At the last meeting of the board of directors of the Carlisle Deposit Bank Hr. Richard Farker resigned the breaddency of the bank, and the board appointed R M on, Esq , in his stead. Mr. Parker remains & member of the board.

Imlay & Bicknell's Bark Note Reporter furnishes the following description of the new counterfeit five dollar bills on the Western Bank of the city, just put

largely into circulation. They are a very close imita-tion of the genuine. At present they may be detected as follows: The centre feather in Indian head-dress on THE BEEF AND MUTTON CONTEACT.—The short of the line above; in the counterfeit it is slightly short of the line; on the lower left corner in the genupecial committee appointed by Select and Common ine, the angraver's name, Dauforth, Bald, & .Co., Councils to investigate the particulars concerning the Phila and New York, almost rest upon the line below; in the counterfeit they set nearly an eighth of an inch above the line. The same line on the genuinë note is almost touched by the point of the waves of the orna-mental work at the buttom of the note, in which the mental work at the bottom of the note, in which the word Five is inserted; in the counterfeit these points are nearly an eighth of an inch distant rom the line. The tint color of the equaterfeit is slightly green. The genuine is in blue. The counterfeits that we have The following is the amount of Coal transported on

r	the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad	during	th
-	week ending Thursday, Decomber 16, 1858 :		
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n	From Port Carbon	11,658	06
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	CCHUYIRIII MBYCD	19,289	07
t- i	" Audurn	1,864	00
7	" Port Clinton	5,680	02
n	Matal for mark "		
	Total for week	41,779	
h	Previously this year	55,585	02
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7	PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE	BALL	ь,
8	December 17, 1858.		
t	BEPORTED BY MANLEY, BROWN, & CO., BANK-1	OTA, BY	001
o h	AND EXCHANGE BROKERS, MORTHWEST OF	ener T	HIR
n i	AND CHESTRUT STREETS.		
"	FIRST BOARD.		

Plated Chased and Gilt Cups, in great variety of size 8 Lehigh Scrip..... 28 8 do ...... 28 4 2 do ...... 28 4

SECOND BOARD.

CLOSING PRICES\_STEADY 

## CITY ITEMS.

Interesting Anniversary. - One year ago s nove was made by a few worthy young men in this city o organize a society, under the title of Pennsylvania literary Union, with the view of self-improvement, Interary Union, with the view of self-improvement, which now numbers about fifty members, and, from the prudent and maniy course that has observaterized their efforts, the popularity of the society bids fair, at no distant day, to pisce it in the very front rank of these praiseworthy organizations in this city, both in point of numbers and ability of its members. both in point of numbers and ability of its members. Last evening the first anniversary of this society was held, at Musical Fund Hail, and was, in point of andience, no less than in the creditable character of the several parts performed, a most interesting cossion. There was a fine orchestra engaged to cater for the musical taste of the audience, which it did with spirit and evident satisfaction. The literary exercises of the evening were introduced with an address by the president Mr. W. H. Miller after this continue to the sevents. lent, Mr. Wm. H. Miller, siter which essays were read by Messas. Ohales H. Coxe and Henry C. Lukens, the former on "Nitth and Melancholly," the latter on 'Modern Society." Addresses were also made and seasys read by Messrs. George H Roberts, Edward J. Tiel, O. D. Martin, and J. T. Andenried, the subject of the latter being "Printing—the lever of the age." After the grand finale by the orchestra, the audience cetired, having exhibited in the course of the evening

ous marks of applause. A Holiday Suggestion.—We took not long since, to call the attention of our readers to the Stereoscope, and its adaptability to the family cirde. Our reference to the subject was suggested b the very perfect specimens of these instruments which we then had the pleasure of examining, at Messre enther with the finest collection of accompanying views goiner with the meast collection of accompanying views, we presume, to be found in this country.

In view of the approaching holidays, the thought has occurred to us that, just now, when presents are, with the shopping community, emphatically its toplo, we could not give a more timely hint to those who are warded to the own what the hard when he call the state. puzzled to know what to buy, than by calling their atention to the various grades and costs of Mesars. McAllisters' Stereckcopes, and the scores of other opti

We have no hesitation in saying, that a more appropriate, pleasing, enduring, and in every way sensible Christmas gift could not be imagined than one of these wonderful instruments, by which scenes from all parts of the habitable globe are delineated with a fidelity to nature so striking as to startle and confound those who look upon them for the first time. The human figures, also, whether of representative characters, distinguished strangers, or personal friends, brought out as they, are by the Stereoscope, in the most perfect and life-like relief, are marrels, which in reality obscure the most costly paintings from life that artist ever

drew.

In connection with the large collection of these goods now to be seen at McAllisters', we may also take the liberty of mentioning their Polyoramas—an entertaining instrument for the family circle, by which one painting will dissolve into another, by viewing them through the medium of reflected or transmitted light. The gold spectacles of their manufacture have also obtained an enviable reputation, and should not be over-looked. We noticed, also, in their stock, nose specta-cles, in gold, of beautiful patterns, and last, but not east, their elegant pearl-mounted opera-glasses would

make a gift for a queen. SEWING MACHINES ... Our New York correspon ent, in a recent letter, referred to the great number of sewing machines that are now being sold in that city. swing machines that see now being sold in that city. Some months ago, in order to speak advisedly, we were, through the courtery of Mr. Davis, permitted to make a personal examination of one of Mr. Binger's instruments, entitled his Family Sewing Machine, at his office in this bity, No. 602 Ohestmat street, and of which we then gave an account, that, in probably every other respect than the price, would have induced the majority of our readers we unsurely with a continuous section. rity of our readers, yet unsupplied with a sewing machine, to give it a trial The price, it will be remembered, was then one handed dollars, and even at that consequently life-prolonging qualities.
This admirable instrument of Mr. I. M. Singer &

notice of it, been reduced from one hundred dollars to the moderate sum of FIFTY DOLLARS, at which price we would advise our readers, who have families, to se-cure one, as the most substantial and (on our word) welcome gift for the approaching holidays that money can buy.

We would not be understood as making any invidious distinction in thus recommending Mr. Singer's in-strument, but having taken some pains to lest it, we

an speak with the utmost confidence as to its merit-CHRISTHAS GOODS .- We have one request to make of the ladies, and that is, that they should not purchase a single present for a contieman before calling at the Gentlemen's Furnishing Store of W. W. Knight, No. 606 Arch street, and examining his stock of wrapers, scarfs, cravats, gloves, handkerchiefs. hosiery, underclothing, &c. In all these things Knight's stock is a perfect model. Our advice for gentlemen is reserved for Monday's issue. Where to Buy your Candles .- There are

Second street below Obesinut, are the finest in every respect, manufactured in this or any other country. This fact is well attested in the large orders they are constantly receiving for them from all parts of the Union. Their store is now being constantly througed with pur

· Ho, FOR A WRAPPER !-- We' don't believe in buying what properly belongs to the claims of affection, but if we were called upon for the best direction how a darling wife" might bask in the sunshine of he "love of a liusband," for a year to come, we should give it as our deliborate opinion that the way to do so most effectually would be for her to present her liege lord on Christmas eve with one of those elegant dres sing gowns manufactured and sold by Messrs. R. C. Walborn & Co., (now) Nos. 5 and 7 North Sixth street. Their stock is a perfect repository of everything in the gentlemen's furnishing line. GALVANIO EXPERIMENTS -This evening, Dr

Boynt's lectures at Concert Hall, on the formations and deposits of coal, and at the close introduces the bril-Hant experiments with his great 'ron galvanic bettery' The price of the last half the course-four lectures has been reduced to fifty cents.

THE COMPECTIONS AT FOWLER & TOWNSEND'S. 1916 Market street, have always been popular, from the fact of their excellence and being free from all in-jurious properties. The materials used in their manufacture are first-class. They have an assortment on hand which is unrivalled for its purity. Just received a fresh importation of foreign fruits. LECTURE BY HON. HORACE MANN.-The numerous admirers of this distinguished scholar and author will be pleased to learn that he is soon to ap-pear before a Philadelphia audience. He will lecture

at Concert Hall, on Monday evening, on "Politics," and on Tuesday evening at the same place, of which, however, the subject has not yet been announced. CHRISTMAS PRESENTS .- At this season, whon such a variety of Christmas tokens are offered as to perplex those desiring to make a presentation in the choice of gifts, to the utilitarian there can be no better article suggested than that of a good umbrella. Messa. Wm. A. Drown & Co., No. 246 Market street, offer a large variety of the choicest kind. The stock of this establishment is unsurpassed, and we would advise brella as a gift to pay them a visit.

To maune having sound, pure, nutritious wines, you will have to purchase them of Grade & Sauden, 630 Aron street. Their Brandies and other imported

Silver Plated Castors, 714 Chestnut street, Bilver Plated Cups, chased and gilt, 714 Chestnut street Silver Plated Goblets, 714 Chestnut atreet. Bilver Plated Cake Baskets, 714 Chestnut street. Silver Plated Tea Sete; 7 4 Chestnut street. Bilver Plated Tea and Coffee Urns, 714 Chestnut at. Silver Plated Dinner Knives, 714 Chestnut street. Bilver Plated Napkin Rings, 714 Chestnut street 8 Iver Plated Toast Racks, 714 Chestnut street Silver Plated Ware of all and every kind, of the fines and best quality, and at moderate prices, manufactured by E. W. CARRYL, 714 Chestnut street.

The fountains smoke, and yet no flames they show Stars shine all night, though undiscern'd by day; And trees do spring, yet are not seen to grow; And shadows move, although they seem to stay; In winter's woe is buried summer's bliss, And love loves most when the object of it is attimed family use, in a graceful and becoming winter suit from the Fashionable Emporium of GRANVILLE STOKES, No. 607 Obesinut street

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS, suitable for the Little Plated Toy Tea Setts, in Boxes.

Fine Willow and Ratan Table and Rocking Chairs. E. W. Carryl, 714 Chestnut street. WAS A MUSSAGE EVER RECEIVED THROUGH THE CABLE?—The question is again started as to whether a message has really ever been sent or received, persubmarine cable. We reply in the affirma-

A LEGAL TENDER.—A friend asks us how much of the present standard silver currency of the Hniatd States is a legal tender ' We don't know, but think is \$10 only, in consequence of the siloy in the meta We would state here, however, that all sums, from or to one hundred dollars, will be taken in navment for choice Olothing at E. H. Eldsider's "Old Franklin Hall Clothing Emportum" No. 321 Chestout street. The Christmas Ezstivals are drawing near. when everybody is endeavering to be pleasant; when old scores and annovances are wiped out; when Papa advocates the propriety of supplying the Ozown with his fine confectionery.

THE HERRICK Patent Carpet Sweeper sweep

ologo and fest-doed not wear the carpet, nor raise a dust. They are sold by M. W. Carrat, 714 Cheston HOLIDAY PRESENTS FOR LADIES AND CHILDREN Fine Willow Workstands, in a great variety of style

and patterns. and patt rns. Ladies and Children's Baskets, Willow Chairs; &c. Pine Plated Castors, and Plated Cake and Card Bas Plated Cups for Children, of various patterns
Plue and ordinary Outlery of all kinds.
With many other useful Good s, suitable for presents

at the new House furnishing Store, southwest corner of Second and Dock streets. R. S. FARSON & Co.

## Special Notices.

Buy Thum's Pateut Case Shoe-brush for a Obristmas present. They are the nestest and most cleanly shoe-brush yet invented. Sold by Grocers and Shoe-dealers. CHARLES D THUM, Manufac 159 North THIRD Street.

E. McClain's new and choice extracts for the E. McOLAIN'S California Gold-drop, prepared at 334 North SIXTH Street. E. McCLAIN'S klas-me-quickly, prepared at 884 N. BIXTH Street. E. McCLAIN'S Rose Bui, prepared at 334 North SIXTH Street, above Wood . McCLAIN prepares one hundred different kinds óf extracts E. MOOLAIN'S vegetable Hair O.1 is warranted to restore, darken, invigorate, and a sten the hair, an entirely eradicate dandruff. 14\*

"Modern Aristocracy and True Nobility."k lecture on the above subject will be delivered in Sannom-street Baptist Oburch, on MONDAY EVENING, December 20th, at 7½ o'clock, by the Rev. J. DOW-LING, D. D., for a benevolent object. Tickets 25 cents. A Public Singer Cured of Bronchitis of Long

Philadelphia, May 17, 1853. DR. C. M. JACKSON:
DELR Siz: Thanks to your "Hoofland's Balsamic Oordial," I am now, I believe, thoroughly chred of that soreness in the threat which has distressed me for so many years You may not know that I am mainly demany years. You may not know that I am mainly dependent upon my salary as a leader of a choir for a subsistence. About eight years ego, I first fait a weakness in the throat, which, as I supposed it, was but temporary, gave me no meastness. But it suon beasme so painful as to incapacitate me, for a time, from filling my situation. I therefore desisted from sil yocal exercises for a month, when my throat became better. Resuming again, the soreness returned with increased violence. I now had recourse to medical advice, and afterwards to average a dynarical tempdies. With his offect to average a dynarical tempdies. to several advertised remedies, with but slight effect. Despairing of a cure, I relinquished my cituation, and had turned my attention to other business, when one of had turned my attention to other pushess, many your circulars fell into my hards. I determined to try the Cerdial, and bought a bottle with that view. I could not see that I was any better, after taking it, yet determined to persist. I accordingly bought a second, and soon after a third bettle, by which time I falt so much botter that, I could scarcely afford it, I determined to purchase a haif drien. When I had taken the sixth bottle, I felt that I was cured, and I have taken no more since. Six months have passed away, and I have 'elt no return of the disease. I have resumed my old situation, and the future looks bright before me. I think you are entitled to this certificate-it is at your Truly yours,

O. S. GARRETT.

Prepared only by Dr. C. M Jackson, 418 Arch St., Philadelphia, and for sale by druggists and storekeepers throughout the United States and Canada. Price 75 cents per bbttle.

To Druggists .-- Boston, December, 1858 .-The inventors of the original and genuine "CO COAINE," beg leave respectfully to caution you against imitations of the same by unprincipled persons. "CDOOAINE" was invented by us, its name was adopted as our trade mark, (both as it addresses the eye and the ear,) and every bottle sent into the market has been accompanied by a printed notice to that effect.
Our object has been, firstly, that the "GOUDAINE" should be in quality beyond competition; and se ondly, to offer it at a price within the reach of all, depending upon large sales for remuneration.

We have advertised the "COCOAINE" in the United States and Provinces at an expense of many thousand it would not be difficult to demonstrate the amount thus spent as an economical investment, even in a pecuniary point of view, to say nothing of the far higher reimbursed to us, certain mean and unscrupulous perus of our property, and our reputation. We direct your attention in particular to an article nanufactured and put up by certain persons in New York, called COODINE, a mame obviously adapted to deceive the unwary, (the letter A only omitted;) this compound, if mistakee for ours, will tend to breakdown and destroy the reputation of the genuine article.

Legal redress is sometimes slow, and we appeal to

you atonce for your morel support by your direct denun-ciation of such dishonest invasion of our rights. Very respectfully, your obedient sertants, JOSEPH BURNETT & CO P. 8—Retail Druggists, and dealors generally, are cautioned, for their own interests, to avoid the spurious propound, the genuine is Jabeled "OOOOAINE," and is prepared only by Joseph Bunnert & Co., No

Hollday Glits! - Snitable and appropriate pre sents are the "Elas for the Dear," Over sixty va-rieties of Instruments to assist the Hearing, at P. MADEIRA'S EAR INSTRUMENT DEPOT. No. 103 South Eighth street, four doors below Chestnut. Delaware Parin for sale, at Leinsic Station probably more confections consumed during the holiday on Delaware Railroad, containing about 300 acres, in a week than during any other mx weeks of the entire high state of cultivation. Railsed about 75 tons of Hay year, in view of which it should be made a matter of this season. Is admirably adapted to raising Peaches, serious inquiry where these delicious catables may be had in their greatest purity. Beyond all question, the confectioneries of Messrs. E. G. Whitman & Company, 21st, by M. Thomas & Sons, at Philadelphia Exchange, at 7 o'clock P. M For particulars apply to THOMA

> Gold and Silver Watches, Gold Chains, Silver Plated Ware, Ladies' Bets of Coral, Garnet, Cameo, Lava, and Mosaic Jewelry; Gold Bracelets, Pencils, Pens, Mcdallions, Rings, Breastpins, &c., &c., aré daily given to purchasers of Books at Evans's Gift Book Emporium, 439 Chestout street. All the new Books on hand as soon as published, and sold as low a they can be had at other stores Call and examine ou nense Stock of Gift Books for the Holidays. Com

> Silver's Gas Consuming Stoves !-- Unless thes Stoves are made in a proper manner they are no bette than the common old-fashioned heating Steves. I employ none but the best workmen, and use the choicest imported Russia iron.
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> I darrant every Gas Connumer I sell to be Fully Reval to those I had on exhibition in the Franklin Institute, and which attracted the attention and dmiration of visitors generally The Committe conceded that GALLAGHER'S make of SILVER'S GAS
> CONSUMING STOVES were the best in the Exhibition.

I call attention to the following letter: "I have examined the 'Silver Gas Consumers' ma ufactured by Mr. A J. GALLAGHER, and pronounc them fully equal to any I have ever seen. The Russia Iron is the YERY BEST, the workmanship unsurpassed. The whole stove fully embraces my invention. end with pleasure to my friends and the publi Mr. Gallagher's make of Stoves. J. S. Silver."

A. J. GALLAGHER, Stove Manufacturer. No. 805 N. SECOND, above Vin

Fine Clothing at Greatly Reduced Prices. Closing out the entire Stock of flue Fall and Winter Clothing, at a reduction of from fifteen to twenty per cent, on the former moderate prices, to prepare for Spr ng business. Every gyrment manu est materials, and cut, made, and trimmed in the most best materials, and was, Elegant Styles, at ROBF. H. ADAMS' NEW Brone, and Market St

dll-d tjal S. E. cor. of Seventh and Market Sts. Myspensia. - There is probably no disease which experience has so amply proved to be remedia-ble by the PERUVIAN SYRUP as Dyspepsia. The ost inveterate forms of this disease have been cor pictely cured by this medicine, as ample testimony of

For sale in this city by F. Brown, corner Fifth and Chestnut, and Hassard & Co., corner Twelfth and d10-d&Wtf Saving Fund .-- Five Per Cent: Interest .-NATIONAL SAFETY TRUST COMPANY, WALNUT Street, S. W. corner of THIRD, Philadolphia. Money received in any sum, large or small, and interest paid from the day of deposit to the day of withdrawal. Money is received and payments made daily, without notice. The investments are made in Real Estate, Mortgages, Ground Rents, and such first-class securities as the sharter requires. Office hours, from 90'olook

MACHINES. )HINES.
A NEW STYLE—PRICE \$50.
730 CHESTNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA. These Machines sew from two spools, and form sam of unequalled strength, beauty, and elasticity, which will not rip, even if every fourth stitch be cut.
They are unquestionably the best in the market for

n the marning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, nd on londay and Thursday evenings until 8 o'clock. fee

Grover & Baker's Celebrated Family Sewing

Seamen's Saving Fund-Northwest Corner of Second and Walnut streets. Deposits received in small and large amounts, from all classes of the annity, and allows interest at the rate of five Money may be drawn by checks without loss of inte-

Office open daily, from 9 until 5 o'clock, and on Moz day and Saturday until 9 in the evaning. President, Franklin Fell; Treasurer and Buoretary, Charles M. \$50, \$50, \$50, \$50, \$50, \$50, \$50, \$50,

Nov. 6, 1858 .- Another Triumph !- Messrs. JAMES O. SPEAR & Co.—Genilemen: Recently sur-tering the missiving to the ting my store destroyed by fire, I fortunately sayed a misor part of my stock o Jeyedty; by having it in my figle, (of EVANS & WAT ebrated make,) whilst nearly everything else yas destroyed. The face, though standled in an ex-posed position, subjected first to the action of fire, and then of water, (of which an immense body fell upon it from the upper story,) preserved its valuable contents in perfect condition, and I have it now in my store ready, if needs be, for another trial. I gledly testify o the superior qualities of these Safes, which I regard

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to the superior qualities of these Safes, which I regard as the best security from fire and burgler yet known. To all who may want a truly reliable Bafe, I would say, get one of EVARS & WATSON'S.

\*\*EDWARD AKERS,

Watchinaker and Jeweller of Scotarios etc.

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

LAMES O. SPEAR & CO. Accepts of West & Watching and Contract of Second & West for the Contrac JAMES O. SPEAR & CO., Agents of Evans & Wa

ROBBERY OF THE WONDERFUL WORLD'S PAY LOOK, THAT WE EBAD ABOUT! Nonnigrown, Dec. 1st, 1868.—Some time last night the flouring mill of Mr. Joseph Fezone, in Norristown Pa, was entered, and one of Parrel, Herring, & Co. best patent Powder-Proof Lock and Safe

WAS BLOWN OPEN WITH POWDER, and \$1,600 in cash taken out and carried away. sa'e is now in front of Evans & Watson's store, I South Fourth street, where we most respectfully invite the public to call, and examine how those New Yorkers make their safes. They sorew their doors together with the smallest kind of cast-iron acrews, and from the sp-pearance of this safe, it could not have taken more than one musket load of powder to blow the above safe open. Octonen 18th, 1868—Three thieves entered the louring Mill of Messrs, 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 gettingit open: Their Salamander Safe was manufac-tured by

EVANS & WATSON They have a few more for sale, of the same hind, at heir store, No. 28 South FOURTH Street, Philadelphia.
N. B.—We find in The Press, of December 4th, the llowing: "All our sales are warranted to give perfect satisfac-

tion, or the money will be returned.

"FARREL, Huseling, & Co."

We, EVANS & WATSON, would ask all puties having Farrel, Herring, & Oo.'s Patent Champion Safes 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 eat out all the iron. A specimen of their Champion Safet may be seen in front of our store, which is eaten full of holes how.

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Holiday Presents .- Now that the Holiday are upon us, we cannot advise our friends to do a wiser thing than to call at CHARLES DUMMIG'S, Nos. Sh and 37 North Eighth street, corner of Zane, and select their presents. In his extensive stock will be found the most varied and complete assortment of Fancy Articles ever offered in this country; such as FANGY GOODS AND TOYS OF ALL KINDS, PARIAN MARRILE AND ALABASTER ORNAMENTS. BRONZE AND BEBLIN IRON GOODS, BONEMIAN GLASS AND LAVA WARE, PERRA COTTA AND FRENCH WARE, Papier Mache Goods, Cabas, Bags,

PURSES AND PORTMONAIS; FINE CUTLERY, CREEKEN, AND WRITING DESKS, WORK-BOXES, DRESSING CASES; Minatoal Instruments of All EINDS CRICKET AND ARCHERT IMPLEMENTS.

His store is crowded from morning till night, from t fact that it is well known to the public that his price

EXCEEDINGLY LOW, As he is . THE IMPORTER OF HIS OWN GOODS. He has at this time a curiosity in his stock well worth a visit; we allude to his Spraking Dolls, which really pronounce the words "Papa" and "Mama" with re-

markable distinctness. Burnett's Ceccaine.—
BURNETT'S COCCAINE A single application renders the hair—no matter how stiff and dry—soft and glossy for several days. It is THE BEST AND CHEAPEST HAIR DRESSING IN THE World! HAZZÁRD ' CO., Twelfth and Chestnut Str

Bole Agent. For sale by dealers generally, at 50 cts per bottle. nol0-tf growth of soft, glossy ringletty hair; gray hair o whiskers, by its use, speedily assume the pristine co lor and fiestbility of youth. It is not a Dye, simply a great chemical discovery, celebrated as Jules Hauel's Eau Athenicune, or Hair Restorer, and sold by all Druggists, and by Jules Hauel & Co , No. 704 Ches

Burnett's Coconine. A compound of Cocos nut Oil, &c., for dressing the Hair. For efficacy and agreeableness, it is without an

equal.
It provents the hair from falling off.
It promotes its healthy and vigorous growth; It is not greasy or sticky. It leaves no disagreeable odor. It soothes the irritated scalp skin. It affords the richest lustre. It reshains longest in effect.

BOSTON, July 19, 1867.

ID MESSES. J. BURNETT & CO.—I cannot relies to state the saintary effect in my own aggravated case of your excellent Hair Oil—(Coccaine.)

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 sitributed to the use of various advertised hair vashes, which I have since been told contain camphe

BÚRNETT'S COCOAINE.

BOSTON, July 19, 1857.

spirit.

By the advice of my physician, to whom you had shown your process of purifying the Oif, I commenced its use the last week in June. The first application allayed the itching and irritation; in three or four days the redness and tenderness disappeared—the hair ceas o fall, and I have now a thick growth of new hair.

BURNETT'S COCOAINE. BURNET'S DOUGLASS.

A single application renders the hair (no matter how stiff and dry) soft and glossy for several days. It has need it, to be the best and s conceded by all who have used it, to be the heapest Hair Dressing in the World. JOSEPH BURNETT & CO., Boston D- For sale by dealers generally at Fifty Cents

Window Drapery, BROCATELLE. SATIN DAMASK, SATIN DE LAINE, WORSTED DAMASK. REPS, MOREENS, AND PLUSHES,
Together with all the trimmings appertaining to the Owing to the lateness of the season, we will close ou

our heavy Curtains at greatly reduced rates. Curtains put, riade, and put up, lower than prices elsewhere Also, White Lace and Muslin Curtains of every descripion, bought at auction, and selling at half the usual rice. Window Shades, Gold Bordered, Landscape Gothic, Fresco, Plain Linen, and Oil Cloth, at who sale and retail. PATIEN'S CURTAIN STORE. d8-tap12

Commonwealth Insurance Company, of 3 THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA —Office N. W. corner of FOURTH and WALNUT Streets.—Philadelphia, Docember 8, 1858.
Notice is hereby given, to the Stockholders of this Company, that the annual meeting, and an election for the Directors, to serve the ensuing year, will take place at the office of the Company, on the first MONDAY (33) of January next at 120 clock M.

49-tia3 SAMUEL S. MOON, Secretary. d9-tjas Damoda D.

Jayne's Hail Prayer Meeting.—All will be giad to learn that until further notice the BUSINESS MEN'S UNION PRAYER MEETING will be held again in Jayne's Hall, daily, from 12 to 10 clock. This is the most central and convenient location, and THOUSANDS can be accommodated.

All are cordially invited to attend, and the meeting is open for all to take part who are members of any Kvangelical Church. n24-tf

Evangetical Church. n24-tf

Office Philadesphia Gas Werks, Nov.

2 25th,1858.

Proposals will be received at this office until noon of the 30th December next, for the sale of Stock of the Germantown Gas Company, and, also, of the Richmond Gas Company, to the Trustees of the Philadelphia Gas Works, as an investment to the Sinking Fund of said works. n25-t430.

W. FENNELL, Cashier. Heme for invalids with Affections of THE OHEST.

S. W. corner PARKE and OHESTNIT Streets.

122-Im West Philadelphis Firemen's and other Union Prayer MEETINGS, under the suspices of the MEETINGS, under the suspices of the YOUNG MEN'S OHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.
ON SABBATH AFTERNOONS.
United States Engine, Wood, below Grown st., from 4 to 5 o'clock.
Pennsylvania Hoss, Eighth st., below Green, from 4 to 5 o'clock.

o o clock, United Hose, Brown st., below Twelfth, from 4% to & o'clock. Persoverance Hose, Quarry street, below Third, from X to 5% P. M. ON SABBATH, at 7% P. M. ON SABBATH, at 7% P. M.
\*Diligent Engine, corner of Tenth and Filbert ats.
Delaware Engine, South st., above Nineteenth at.
Western Engine, Callowhill, below Sixteenth st.
ON TUESDAY, at 7% P. M.
America Engine, Buttonwood, below Third st.
Philadelphya Engine, Seventeenth, below Chestnut.
Robert Morris Hose, Lombard st., above Eighth st.
Columbia Hose, Oherry, above Seventh st.
The Athermam, at Holmesburg.

ON WEDNESDAY, at 7% P. M. sing School ouse, Darby road. 

Harry Clay O.ub Room, Ohestnut street, West Seventh.

ON THURSDAY, at 7% P. M.

N. Liberty Hose, New Market, above Coates st.
United States Hose, Buttoawood, below Fifth st.
Sohuylkill Hose, Locuests: below Thirteenth st.
Naval Asylum, Gray's Forry road.
Fairmount Englae, R. Hige avenue above Wood st.
Good Will Hose, Wood st, below Twenty-third.
Club Room, corner of Fifteenth and Filbert sts.
Fairmount Hose, Pleasant street, above Eleventh,
Humans Hose, Wood street, below Third.
ON FRIDAY, at 7% I.
Western Hose, Twentieth st., above Lombard st.
Vigilant Hose, Eight hst., above Wharton st.
Warren Hose, Barker, above Elghteenth st.
Spring Garden Hose, Parrish, near Eleventh st.
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Handell and Haydon Hall, from 4 to 5 o'clock.
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marter before 9 o'clock, at room of the Association,
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Ladles and Christian friends are affectionately invited
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Lectures on Geology. - Br. Hoynton Will give the Fifth Lecture, at CONCERT HALL U.S give the Fifth Lecture, at CONDERT HALL ON THIRS (Saturday). EVENING, Dec 18th. Sabjec "Coal different kinds and qualities, and how produced." At the close Dr. 81. will give a series of brilliant experiments with his large I ren Galvanio Battery Season create (four remaining Lec ures) 50 cents. Single admission 25 cents. To commence at haf past o'clock "The Research of the Part of the Commence of the Part of th

The Model Men of the Mr. To have been at the first roctock.

First Reformed Presbyterian Church; BROAD ST. BELOW SPRUCE.—The Pastor, Rev. T. W. Wile, having retilened from his tour to Ruropo for the benefit of h & beatth, Will Preson Td. MORROW (N. Sabath) MORNING, at 10% o'clock, aid the Rev John Cookman in the AFTERNOON, at 3% o'clock.

The Medel Men of the Mr. The ne d. Monthly Sermon in the course on the 'Model me of the Bible,' will be preached in St. Pauly Church, THIRD, below WALNUT, TO MORROW EVENI, G. service that fair fair T. Yoluy Men are respectfully wited to attend.

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The Broad Road.'—The sermon of the The Preson (November 2), will be reviewed by Res. MOSER HALLOU, by special, request, TO-MORROW FYENING, at Eight and Noble streets.

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BCRBET, of Green Hill Ohoreh, will preach on
this abject TO MORROW (Sabbath) AFTERNOON, in
the American Mechanics Hally corner Fourth; and
George streets, at 3% o'clock.

The Bettomler's Pit. By request, fector
TO MORROW BY SNING by Rev. E. C. Thomas.
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Union Sermons to the Young The String of the Coung Men's U'ristian Association of the North Prespyrerian Church, will be viewched to that Church, North S'INTH Street, above GREEN, TO-MOBROW (Sabbish) by ENING, by the Rev. Alfred Cookman, at 7% o'clock. In the MORNING, the Rev. Thomas L Janeway, D D, at 10½ o'clock. Second Coming of Christ.—Rev. Dr. Berg will commesce a series of Discoutses on this subject SasBath EVENING, at half-past 7. in the Church SEVENTH Street, above Brown. 1t\*

Hev. Franklin Moore, Pastor of Trinity

M. E. Church will deliver the Annul Sermon
before the H. me. Missionary Society, of Phinadelphia, TO. MOBROW (Sabbatb) EVENING, in the
Central Pre-byterian Church, corner Eighth and
Oderry Streets, at 7% o'clock. Subject—"The
Praying of Jesus" After which, a collection will be
taken to aid in relievit g and elevating the worthy-cor.

1ts Chairman of Com. on Public Meetings.

The Rev. Edward F. Strickland, (later Actor and Marager in the Theatrical profession) will preach in the Fourth Baptist Charch, "IFTH and BUTTON WOD Streets, on SABBATH AFTERNION, at 3 o'clock, and in the EVENING at 7% o'clock. Subject—"The Relation of the Circumstances of his Conversion and Call to the Ministry." Public respectfully invited to attend. 

GEORGE & Sermon to Young Men.—By request of Stevenson to Young Men.—By request of Stevenson to Young Men, by Divine permission, on SABBATH EYENING, 19th inst., at half-pars seven o'clock, in the Third Datch Reformed Church corner of TENTH and File DELYE Streets. Sests jestred for Young Men. Medical Endeats invited to attend. Was possible to attend.

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Christy and "The Signs of, the Times." Profracted Meetings in progress.

Spiritualism.—Mrs: Henderson, of New York, a Trance Medium, will lecture and an averquestions, under spirit control. on. SUNDA7, at 10% A. M. and 7% P. M., at SANSJM-STREET HALL, Admission 5 cents. Hou. Horace Mann, LL. D., Presi-dent of Antioch Collere, will lecture in Concert-Hall, MONDAY EVENING, December 20th. Subject-ir Politics, 2' Lecture comme.ces quarter before eight. Single tickets, 45 cents Tickets admitting two, 35 cts. For sale at the door of the hall. Feople's Literary Institute.—Hon HORAGE MANN will locture in Concert Hall on TUEDAY EVENING, December 21. Lecture to commence at a quarter to eight. Admission 25 cents. d18.31\*

Notice.—The annual meeting of the GRANIER LAND COMPANY will be held at the office. No 16 North EEVFNTH Street. on TUESDAY, the 11th day of January. 1859, at 5½ o'clock r. M., at which time and place the election of efficers of said Company for the ensuing year will take place.

December 18, 1858. If you have a small Daguerrectype or 3 Ambrotype, of a deceased or at ant person you can have a Life size Photograph in Oil made from it, at REIMER'S GALLERY, SECOND Street, above 2-2an

OITY OF PHILADELPHIA, as -I, James Lesley, Cashier of the Union Bank, Philadelphia, being duly sworn, depose and say, that the above statement is correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JAMES LESLEY, Oashier.
Sworn before me this 7th day of December, A. D. 1858.

1t C. BAZER, Alderman. Anniversary Concert.—The St. George's M. E. Church Sabbail School, (Fourth, below Vines), under the direction of Mr. John R Morrison, will give a Concert of Sacred and Sacular Music on CHRISIAMS EVENING, D.c. 25, 1859, to consist of Anthems, Chants, Hymns, Glees, &c., &c.

D.ors open at 6 j Concert to commence at 7. Cards of admirsion 16 cepts, with Programmes, can be obtained at the Methods Tract Depository, 6th, above ton's Music Store, 8th, below Market; from the Sexton of the Church and at the door on the evening of the Concert. Prof. John H. Eastina will preside at the Melodeon. The superior instrument used on this occasion will be from Macnuti's Melodeon Wareroom, 108 to Sixth St., a bove Arch.

Proposals for Building a Steam Fire Stollar for the Mechanic Engine Co., will be rec-ived until the SECOND THURSDAY in JANU ARY. Builders will please state size, capacity, &c. Proposals to be addressed to D. R. ERDMAN, carner of ANN and POWELL Streets, Francisville.

Business Education.—Call at Bryant & FRATTON'S MERGANTILE COLLEGE, S. E. Course SEVENTH and CHESTNUT, and examine their Counting. House Course of Instruction. It complises THIRITY FARCTICAL MAUSCAIPT SHIE, illustrating Banking, Manufacturing. Jobbing, and Commission business. A practical knowledge of accounts and good business Writing is guaranted to every student. dl8-2t PANY, rear of No. 218 WALNUT Street.
A meeting of the Stockholders of this Company will be held on MONDAY, December 20, 1858, attra o'cl.cx.
A. M., when an election for EIGHT DIRECTORS, to serve for the ensuing three years, will take place d8 12t The Stockholders and Bondholders of the SUPQUEHANNA CANAL COMPANY are earnestly requested to attend a meeting, in Room Fo 23, Philadelphia Exchange, on TUESDAY next, 21s inst., at 12 o'clock M. to take into consideration the

Philadelphia, Dec. 15, 1858. THOS. F. HILL, DAVID FCULL, J J. WOODWARD, W. P. JENKP,
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The safeguard Insurance Company of New York And Pennsylvania, 499 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, and 12 Wall street, New York.
The annual meeting of the Stockho ders of this Company, Aled at their cffice. In Philadelphia, on Monday Philadelphia, on

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Phi Kappa Sigma.—A Convention of the PHI KAPPA Sigma FRATERNITY will be seld in Washington City, D O. on TUFSDAY December 29, 1858 Orator—AMUEL DICKSON. Eeq. of the ALPHA CHAPTER Poet—WM. BAILLIE RITTEM, Erq., of the ETA CHAPTER. did-3t\*

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The examination of the College Classes, at the close of the First Term, will be held if the following order: TULEDAY, December 14th — From 9 to 11 Seniors, by the Provost, (Political Economy,) and Sophemores, by Prof. Freser, (Somatiopy), written. From 11 to 1, Juniors, by Prof. Allen, (Theogotius);

Weddenday, 16th—From 9 to 11, Seniors, by Prof. Kendall, (Anslytical Geometry;) and Juniors, by the Provost, (Mental Philosophy), written. From 11 to 1, Sophemores, by Prof. Allen, (Thucydides)

Thussay, 16th—From 9 to 11, Juniors, by Prof. Kendall, (Conic Sections,) and Freshmen, by Prof. Jackson. (Livy,) written. From 11 to 1, Seniors, by Prof. Sendall, (Conic Sections,) and Freshmen, by Prof. Prager. (Astronomy)

Friday, 17th—From 9 to 11, Seniors, by Prof. Coppes, (Shaw's English Literature.) and Freshmen, by Prof. Frager. (Astronomy 10, 11, Seniors, by Prof. Coppes, (Shaw's English Literature.) and Freshmen, by Prof. Sackson, (the adulariac) of Flatus.)

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GEORGE ALLEN, Secretary. The Clinic of the Femule Medical Celly on WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, from 1t to 1 o'clock Ladies will always be found in attendance to examine and prescribe for patients.

Election.—Penn M. tunl Life Insurance

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An election for Nine Trustees, to serve for three years, will be held at the Office of the Company, northeast corner of Third and Duck streets. on MONDAY. the third of January next between the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock A. M.

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Office of the Quaker City Insurance Com-PANY, 408 WALNUT Street.
NOTICE—The third annul meeting of the Stock-holders of the "Quaker City Insurance Company" will be held at the office of the Company, No. 408 Walnut street, on TUESDAY, the 4th day of January, 1829, between the hours of 12 and 2 o'clock, for the election of Directors and officers for the eneming year.
d4-stu&th-2m H. R. COGGSHALL, Scoretary.