## THE PRESS.—PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1858.

## THE COFFEE TRADE-MEETING OF THE GRO- | FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. The Money Market.

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well-known citizen became the purchaser of his fine dwelling-house, and fitted it up for a residence. A day or two since, he was favored with a call from a persan who appeared very anxious to gat hold of the right man. His cross-examination of the gentleman, for the purpose of ascertaining whether he was really the man who had bought the house, was worthy of a Phila-delphia hawyer. When this fact was once well estiled in his wide he muscled A the house he will be

in his mind, he proceeded to the object of his call, which was to collect from the purchaser of the pro-perty some of the overlne notes of the former owner. The pertinacity with which he adhered to his print

was of the same obstacter with the particular ty of his investigation of the ownership; and when he was finally induced to depart, he went of highly indignant

inally induced to depart, he went off highly indignant at the villainy of the man who bought another man's place and would not pay that other mav's notes. We have received from the office of Peterson's Coun-terfeit Detectory, the following description of a new counterfe't \$2° bill, purporting to be issued by the State, Bank of Troy, N. Y, which has just made its appearance :- They are exceedingly well engraved and calculated to deceive the best judges. The principal vizzette is a female itseling on a shell; comptroller's seal and sizzetter on the right and , head of Yarabilion

seal and signature on the right end; head of Fracklin on the left lower corner. It is better to refuse all notes answering the above description. The reduction of the rate of discount by the Bank

of England, from 3 to 2% per cast, was quite uner-proted, and produced an improvement in the market and ao advance in consols. There was more demand on the street for money, and an increase of applications

at the bank was looked for. The increase of specie in

the vanits of the Bank of France has also stimulated stock operations in Paris, where, as in all the cities of

the Continent, money is abundant at low rates. Considerable attention is given by the Eastern papers

to the fact that the ricent destruction of the Naumkeag Mills and loss of life by fire was occasioned by the

raudulent packing of stones in the bale of cotton which

was set on fire by the machinery. The considerations of rafety to property and human life are added to those of housety and far desling, and a combined arrange-ment is lond by called for by which the fraudulent plaut-

ers who thus pack colton shall have their villainous work retarned to their hands, and gaffer the full expo-sure of their crime. The bridge over the Upper Mississippi, at St. Paul,

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29, 1853. Bank stocks rule high at the stock board, with an up-ward tendency. The Pennsylvania Rallroad shares are also improving, and some of the lower priced Tailroad bonds gein slightly upon previous sales. A more ex-tended inquiry is made for the stocks of the servar Kontucky banks, which, being considered equily as sound as any in the Union, and are conducted with such prudence and skill as to be looked upon as sure for ten per cent in dividence every way as

The Copper TRADE—MEETING OF THE GRO-CRES.—Yeskrday afternoon, a meeting of the whole-rale grooses was beld, at the Board of Trade room, for the purpose of considering "the action of the impor-ters in regard to the proposed aboliton of itere on coffee after the lat of January." Mr. Barton moved that Mr. N B. Thompson be called to the chair, which was agreed to. On motion of the save geneticann, Nr. John D. Tay-lor was selected as secretary. Mr. Thompson etr." de the object of the meeting—that the importers of coffee had issued a creutar, stating that after the lat of January the tare on coffee would be ubolished. He subition of all charges for parka-ges, which as secretary. Mr. Thompson etr." do not the save of produce to Brazil demanded the abolithon of all charges for parka-ges, which wenty five rears ago. and a bargin. Now the importers of coffee had issued a creutar, stating that after the lat of January the tare on coffee would be ubolished. He subition of all charges for parka-ges, which wenty five rears ago. and a bargin. Now the importers are cont. should be allowed on cof-fae. 2 per cent. on pipper, and 3 per cent on pimenio. This was twenty five years ago. and a bargin. Now the importers are about to break this bargain. Now the into of January, to abolish this tare. The stitument by the importers and show the groosers are not green enough to sawilow. Mr. E O. Knight said that twoive importers had signed a circular to this effect. He also thought it took two to make a bargin, and that ther should be a tare on coffee as well as on sugar, &o. &c. The packages, of course. were worth the smesching and was aperquisite to which they find a right. Besidei this, it would operate unfavorably upon the trade of the restai-ers, and that which affected them was prejudicial to the interest of the wholesale trade. He gaves as instance the tare on a bag of Java coffee, which wou'd be about three ponuds, worth four of the gaves as instance the tare on a bag of Java coffee, which wou'd be about three ponuds, wor "Our American. Courin"--Robinson Crusoe," NATIONAL OINCUS -- "Lent's Circus Company."-' Equestica, Gymnasile, and Acrobatic feate." Mas, D. P. BOWERS' WALKUT-BTREET TENATES-' Nature est Art'--- "The Daughter of the Regimant." BARFORD'S OFERA HOUSS.--Ethiopian Entertain-vert predence and main as to be located upon as sure for ten per cent. In dividends every year, are far below the corresponding value in the market held by other favor-ite bank stocks. Bank of Kentucky shares are held at 112 to 115; Farmers' Back of Kentucky 118,6120; Northern Bank 118,62120; Seuthern Bank 108,6110; MORGES THOMSUF'S VARIETIES, N. W. COR. FIFTH AND CHEST-NUT STELETS .- Miscolaceous Concerts. Assumely Buildings.-Signor Blits. Commercial Bank 105 & 100 mercial Bank 108 & 10; Commercial Bank 105 & 10. The money merket is unchanged Un'oubted paper can be sold in any amount at 5 to 6 per ceast, but there is no fixed rate, and little or no sale for any paper to which a doubt attaches, or the makers of which are not well known. At a recent sale of the property of a gentieman whom the storms of fortane had reduced to insolvency, a well known of is fortane

CITY COUNCILS .- Both' branches of Councils mat last evenues, and held a special meeting. BELECT COUNCIL Mr Cuyler was called to the chair, as president of the meeting.

From Washington. Washington, Dec. 23.—The correspondence between Commodore Paulding and the authorities of Nicargua has recently been made public. - Commodore Paulding on the eighth day of May last, - domesed a letter to the Secretar of the Arry, covering documents from General Jeres, and the President of Nicargua, relieving him "from all blame or responsi-bility in laading at Puut, Arenas for the arrest of Wil-liam Walker and bis lawless followers." The first is dated at Leon, March 20, 1858, asying that Commodore Paulding's conduct was received by the Gomendore Paulding's conduct was received by the Gomendore Paulding's conduct was received by the forernment of that Republic, and by all the people of Nicargua, with much ratifaction, "boccuse, it ex-pressed a signal rebuke of an aggression, so bold and unjuck, on the rights and territory of Nicargua," Jarefs var stat thanks are due, acd are tendered, for the motives by which Commodore Paulding was actusted Tho second letter is dated at Maragus, March 31, 1858, written by direction of the President of Nica-regua, in which it is said that 'William Walkes, with s mobiof higdwaymea, invaded Nicargua for the pur-pose of trampling underfoot the principles of humanity and justice, on which public law repores." The Go-vermont had commissioned Jeres to express to Com. Paulding "the most profound gratitude for an act so jillustive," 'Humanity and civilization have alrendy approved the judgment more thoreal educating and bore admiringly. It is hatory alone that judges of the atterned Territory from the organisation of the present for remont (aggregate) paid for pensions in each state at Territory, from the organisation of the present for remont to June 30, 1865, is as follows : Array Pensions. Mr Guyler was called to the chair, as president of the meeting. The following business was transacted: A bill was received from Gommon Council authori-zing the Receiver of Taxes to transfer cortain lears. A resolution requesting the Gommittee on Trusts to report a bill for the payment of carltin legacies; a bill received from the Gommon Gouncil chamber, spropri-ating \$300 000 to pay the interest on the funded debt due on the first of January; a bill relative to the sink-ing fund, and authorizing the selling of oily loane; a bill authorizing the const uction of a culvart on Thir-teenth atreet, to extuad from a polt above Wainut atreet to the northern terminus of the culvart south of Wainut atreet, and to connect with the same, were all concurred in

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AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING

WHEATLEY & CLARKE'S ARCH-STREET THEATER. Our American. Courin"-Robinson Crusos."

Walnut street, and to connect with the same, note an concurred in The bill transferring certain items in the school fund, for the payment of teachers' salaries, was returned from Common Occupils with an amendateat, which was not coverred in until alter Common Council had withdrawn No agency. No agency. \$103.657.98

Common Oounalls with an amondreat, which was not coveured in until after Gommon Council has withdrawn their amendment. Mr. Bradford, with general consent, offered a resolu tion, as follows: Resolved, By the Select and Councom Councils that the Chief Commissioner of Highways, &c., bs, and hereby is, instructed to take immediate measures to cause the, railroad crossing at Front and Chatham streets, connecting the rails of the Sontbwark and Frawkford railways with the depot of the Tranton Railroad Company, and also to remove the connection with the Philadelph's. Wilmington, and Baltimer Railroad at Filth, and Sixth, and 'schington streets. Mr Brudford thought it high time for the scity to as-certain and assart its power in reyard to passenger railroads. Council had already rased a resolution onling upon toe Ohief Commissioner of Highways to act in the matter spoken of in the resolution, and that the gentleman proceeded to the place and stopped the work. When night came the men were again so to work, and before morning the job was completel, and on Sunday sreaning the cars were passing through our streets. 12 921 8 10,794 5 18,744 8 on the condinuance of the cusion as it as present as its as its apresent as its as its apresent as its as its apresent as its approximate and approximate approximate and approximate approximate and approximate approximate and approximate No agoncy 14 537 21 174 33 185,627 61 28,141 03 2,624 80 10,702 45 No sgency. 584,810 99 149,087 18 73,710 55

streets. The resolution was adopted, and the meeting ad-journed. TORNON COUNCIL

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COMMON CONNOIL Several ordinances ware acroad to, smong which was one inviting an appropriation of \$263,000 to pay the in-terest on the funded debt of the eity due January 1st; also, one making an appropriation of \$26,564.20, to pay the amount of the debt falling due at the same date; also, one subnorizing an extension of the outvert and inlets in Thirteerth street, near Walnut. Ar cong the resolutions considered was one authori-zing the transfer of items of the appropriation to the Bohool Controllers. to pay salities, dc. Alt r some debate, in which Messrs. Mascher, Day, and others par-ticipated; it was concurred in \$81,499,241 20 4.876,848 30 Bohool Controllers, to pay salaries, &c. Aft r some debate, is which Messrs. Mascher, Day, and others pu-ticipated, it was concurred in A resolution passed by Select Connoil, transferring certain items of the appropriation to the Doard of Health, and the ordinance making an appropriation to pay calms against the Watering Department were passed. An ordinance, which was called up by Mr. Luther, making an appropriation of \$4,2500 to the Grandinase of the Poor to pay certain charges including \$1,334.75 for carriages, elicited a rather spirited debate, in which Messrs. Mascher, Savage, and others, attacked the Guardinas with much severity. Mr. Gordon defended the board, but sitacked its rxtravagances and finally, on motion of Mr. Miller, the whole subject was referred to the Committee on Poor. Mr. Wetherill called up the resolution passed by Se-lect Conneil directing the removal of the consoctions of the Fifth and Sixth Strest Passenger Railroad with the Prime Street Passenger Railroad and the Phil-adelphia and Trevion Railroad. This resolution gave rise to much debate, and was finally on passed by Se-lect Oanneil directing the removal of the consoctions of the Sithes the sensenger Railroad and the Phil-adelphia and Trevion Railroad. This resolution gave rise to much debate, and was finally not argored to, it consequence of a quarum not voting. The vote was 32 yeas to 9 nays. Adjourned. ... 3,807,218 50

yess to 9 nays. Adjourned. MASONIO.—The following-named gentlemen were instilled on Monday lavk by the Grand Lodge of Pennsylravia. as offivers for the ensuing year: Hou. Henry M. Philines, R. W. G. Master; John Thomson, R. W. Dep. G. Master; Daniel O. Skerreits, R. W. S. G. Werden; Lucius H. Scott, R. W. J. G. Warden; Peter Williamson, R. W. G. Tressurer; Wm. H. Adams, R. W. G. Scorelary. Trustees of Masonic Loan-Wm. Badger, P. R. How-ard, William English, James Shio 6s, and Frederick Lennig. Trustees of the Girard Bequest--Samuel H. Perkins A. Bournouville, James Hutchinson, David B.yd, and David Jayne.

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The R. W. Grand Master also made the following ap-poir tments: Grand Chaplaios-Revs. John Chambers, R. Goddard, Wm. H. Rees, T. S. Johnson. William H. Odenheimer, D. Wushburne, Wm. Suddards, and Peter Russell. F. G. Dacon-Joseph T. Thomas. Grand Stwards--William W. Thomson, Adam Mang. Grand Stwards--William W. Thomson, Adam Mang. Grand Marshal--Jarob Londenslager. G. Rword Bearer-H. L. Petryson. G. Pursuiyant-Ger. H. Anbton. G. Tyler-Wm. B Schneilt<sup>19</sup>. Committee of Fioance-Wm. Whitney, Robert Clark, John L. Goddard, Michael Nisbet, and Frederick Lendig.

Comman. Committee on By-Laws-Peter Friiz, A. Bournor ville, James Hutchinson, William H. Adams, and Rober

This, Same futures, and Publishing-Joseph S. Riley, Robert P. King, George H. Hart, Daniel M. For, and Gustavus Remak. Hall Committee-Joseph Mooré, M. Bich. Muckle, Obarles Frishmuth, Alexander Purves, and John W.

Lennig. Joanni'tee of Correspondence-Richard Yaux, Geo. Griscom, James B. Chaolier, Edwin T. Chase, and John U. Giller. Committee on Laudmarka-Josiah Randall, William Barger, and Peter Williamson. Committee on Appeala-James Pagé, Obarles Gilpin, William Ourtis, George W. Hufty, and Charles I.

 cargo would average one hundred and sixty-three pounds.
 Mr. Reed thought it better to act in a spirit of com-promise, as in New York and Baltimore they had re-colved to abolish the tare.
 Mr. Thompson said the quostion is not yet settled in New York, as the grocers there is coposed to it. He hoped the resolutions would be a topted without amend-ment. He contended that on a cargo of 6,000 begs of coffee the abolishers.
 The numendment was not agreed to.
 Mr. R. J. Graham said Philadelphia could not carry out this measure if the tare was abolished in New York and Boston
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The bridge over the Upper Mississippi, at of. 12m, Minnesots, is fast approaching completion. The huge stone piers, eight in number, are nearly all completed for the immense superstructure of trussle work which is to repose upon them. About a bundred men are regularly employed upon the bridge. But, notwith-standing every effort of the engineer, it is doubtful if it will be fluished before May. It will cost, when com-bleted, \$150,000. bir. W. H. Woodward offered the following, which was ag odd to: Resolved, That the committee already sppolated be authorized to confer with the committees of New York and Baltimore grocers, in regard to the action taken by we baltimore grocers, in regard to the action taken by pleted, \$150,000. The United States Economist has collected some

interesting statistics on the manufacture of boots and shoes in this country. The quantity required for the

Resolved, That when this meeting adjourn it adjourn to meet at the call of the officers. The meeting then adjourned. HEARING BEFORE ALDERMAN FREEMAN. HEARING BEFORE ALDERMAN FREEMAN.--Yest-rday atteraoon, Messr. More and Emith had a hearing before Aldertara Preenum, on the charged interfering with Chief Engineer Fearon, at the rocent dre in Norris' alley. Mr. Fearon testified that he was in the upper part of the burning building; and that the Hibernia Engine was playing a side atream, that ihe fire was almost exiting alshed when another stream com-menced playing; he word down into the streat, and requested the man who had charge of the pipe to atop it; he refaced ta do so. He then inquired for the di rector, to which the man replied "we have nodirector.") Mr. Fearon then returned to the building and called out Assistant Engineer Frear, after which he again re-quested the man to had store which he again re-quested the man to do file houses and in-juring the personal property contained therein. The man then replied that he was not able to lower the stream. The ohief, then a seited hold of the pipe and put it down.

shoes in this conciry. The quantity required for the consumption of the United Eats is not far from 75, 000,000 psirs per annum. Of these, 12,0°0 000 pairs are made in Marschnisstis, at a value of \$40,000 poirs are made in Marschnisstis, at a value of \$40,000 poirs are made in Marschnisstis, at a value of \$40,000 poirs are made in Marschnisstis, at a value of \$40,000 poirs men. One bail of the employment is in Lynn, which is the largest shop in the United States. The next is in Philadelphia, which makes \$4,000 000 usely file work, while that of Lynn is coarse work. The production is great in every city, town, and bamietof the Union, and the whole ralue is not less than \$0.000,000 per annum. In Philadelphis there are 457 manufacturers, whose aggregate sales incount to \$4,141,000, and Philadel-phia sells perhaps \$10,000,000 worth of Eastern work in addition. The Economist mentions; as a remarkable circum-stance in this convection, that notwithstarding the imstance in this connection, that notwithstanding the immense extent of the shoe and boot manufacture, and

mense extent of the shoe and boot manufacture, and put it down. George Cook, a member of the Hibernis Engine Com-pary, testified that he wastanding on one of the boars of the engine, playing a side stream up through the house, and when the stream first commenced p sying it reminded him of a play-stream; when it reached the cogrice. Mr. More stated that the stream and the is of etam, it completely dreached those who were standing on the cogrice. Mr. More stated that the stream came from i Doctor Jayne's steam engine, and this it was imposei-ble for one person the alloy and and stated that the stream in the alloy and let though the stream did not have the softener and the stream regime stopped. Mr. Ook i that the stream did not have the softener and the water rn out until the segme stopped. Mr. Ook i the water rn out until the segme stopped. Mr. Ook i the stream did not have the softener and the water rn out until the segme stopped. Mr. Ook i the water rn out until the segme stopped. Mr. Ook i the stream did not have the softener and show the stream did not have the stream inder the con-trol of the Sonthwark hose company. . . Chile Engineer reacon stated that if he wanted was i to are subordination in the department, and to have his orders obeyod. And stated that if he mated as mistake , he was willing to shoulder the responsibility Alder-in which all good ditors should behave the base in which all good ditors should behave the base is and state is and show is a state if and if ar if he mated was the stream descanded at sonse length on the manner in which all good ditors should behave the base is and state is and show is a state if and if ar if he mate is mistake is nother sobered. 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The names under which they travel are Bunk Theckra alies Obarles Jones, and Wally Mowbray alies William Walley. On the above named evening, Officers Echlem u and Wood were on board the Tenth street cars, and noticed the men when they entered the cars at Tenth and BETWREN BOARDS. 1000 N Penna R 6s... 64 X | 35 Penna B...... 3009 Beading R 6s 186 77 100 Schl Nav Pref.... SECOND BOARD. men when they entered the cars at Tenth and Coates streets. They role down as far as Tenth and Races streets. When a lay left the cars, and as the reached the plattern was ruledy pushed by the trio. The officers heard something drop on the street and accordingly arrested Thackra and Keyser, on supicion, and atterwards procured a lyft and found the pocket-book, containing \$1 37. Mowbray succeed-d in making his escape for the time, but was afterwards arrested by Special Officer Smith, at a drinking house in the lower part of the city. The whole pertree were taken to the Gentral station-huese, and yesterday moraing they hat a hearing before Alderman Freemen, who committed them to answer. A true bill has al-ready been found egaint them and we presume they will have an opportunity of rusticating for a considra-ble length of time at the expanse of the eity. The ledy who was relieved of her funds proceeded on her way without discovering her loss. GLOSING PRICES-PIRM. New Courrenerstr. -- On Monday evening last a well-drossed woman called at the store of Mr. John B Green No. 728 Spring Garcien atreet, and, af-ter purchasing a black mik dress pattern, offered in pyment a \$20 bill on the "State Bank for Troy." Mr. Green immediately suspectid the note of not being ge-PHILADELPHIA MARKEIS, December 28-Evenrinhabsbrick interface of the second state of formed him that she resided in the vicinity of Thir-icenth such Spring Garden streads He requested her to wait until his roturn, and proceeded to the spot. when he found that no person answering the description had aresidence in that vicinity. He returned to the store, and found the lady had taken her departure without the money or poods. The note is a splendid counce (sit, and is well calculated to deceive. The wirmstin bas hady and mas hell in the centre. Ranks to quality. Nothing doing in Rys Flours or Corn Meal the former is held at \$3.87 and the latter at \$3.26 up bil Wheat is not plenty, and the dewand is small; about 2,000 bashels sold at 12421376 for common to prime red, and 134@145c for white. Bye is in demand prime red, and 1342130 tor Walte. Aye is in demand at 60c for Stats and 75c for Delaware. Corn is very lit-tle inquired for; about 2,600 bushels new yellow have been reld at 6827'c, according to condition Oata ree dull, but hout 1,200 bushels Southern sold at 44% do bushels Penna. at 460 % bushel Barley and Malt nrs solling in a small way at ab ut previous qu'(la'ions. Mark\_First No. 1 Our crition is held at 5% 20 to not vignetic has a lady and sea shell in the cent min Franklin on the left lower corner, and arms of the State of New York on the right. arms of the State of New York on the right. CORONER'S CASE.—COTORE FEMDER held an inquest yesterlay aitersoon on the body of Mary Mul-len, who resided in Oliver street, near Eleventh and Carponter streats. It had been rumored that deceased had come to her desth from violence. A great excite-ment was created in the neighborhood, and it was alleged that her husband had 'requently beat her. and loally a tiministered poison. The husband state: that his wife had been strongly aldioted to irdulging in the ardent, and that he had lating purchased some powders hars which the No. 1 Query citron is held at \$28 \$47 ion. but we hear of ne sales fo-day. Cotton-The market is quiet but sizedy, with further small sales of Uple ads at 122; for iniddling fair. Groceries-Very little doing, but Sugar and Coffee are bringing full prices; Moiasses ardent, and that he had latsiy purchased some powder which had been recommended to him as having the effect of destroying the tasts for spirituous liquors, and as his wife was seldicled to a low of strong drink, he thought they might have the desired effect on her, but it was ancertained that they were not of a poisonous nature. The jury rendered a verd of death from cause unknown. is frm. Provisions-The market is unchanged, but buyers are helding off. Serds are inactive; 300 bushels Cloversed have been sold at \$5 50 monor of \$40 bushels obledy at the latter price for prime. Whiskey meets with a limited demand at \$30 for drudge, 24 for haves, and 24% @25% c for bbls, the latter for Western. ROBBERT AND IMPORTANT ARREST.—A gen-tleman from Kentucky, who arrived in this oily on Friday last. was walking though our streets that evening and admiring the fine sight peculiar to the feature season whoo be came in contect with a frail but lovely female, who enticed him into a dark alley. where he was reliered of a valuable gold watch. Upon discovering his loss, he immediately exter d completion, and Officers Sommers and Livy commenced a search, and officers Sommers and Livy commenced a search hear, Toby Graham, Ann Tucker. They are taken hear, Toby Graham, Ann Tucker. They were taken before Aldorman Ogio who, in default of ball; commit-ted them to answer. The watch was undoubtedly recovered at a pumbroker's shop, and the chain of another, they both having been pledged by the afore-said James Graham. ASSAULT ON AN OFFICER.—Yesferday Inor-ning an officer of the special police force called sta-ROBBERT AND IMPORTANT ARREST .--- A gen-New York Markets Yesterday Asuss. -- The demand for both kinds is light at 25 50 or Pots, and \$5 75 for Pearls. Corver -- The market is very active for Rio, and pri-es are well custained -- sales of 6,000 bags Rio, per Hamilton, consigned to Amar & Co, on terms Ascertain sck of Bio and Santos, on the 21st inst, was gs. Beceived rince, per liburiel, to Napler, lankin, & Op., 5,803 bags. ASSAULT ON AN UPFICER.—— Yesterday mor-ning an officer of the special police force called at a house of low repute in his official capacity, at No S33 Laurens attreet, above Browa, and as soon as the pro-prietor recognized him he made use of some abuive language, and threw a bittle of torfer at him, which struck him on the head. The officer, however, rallied from the blow, and asceeded a in taking the effendor ba-fore Aldernan Freeman, who held him to ball to the emount of \$1,000 to answer the charge of assaulting an officer. Total bags. The second secon SRW TORK CLASSIFICIATION. Uplands. Florids. Mobile. Ordinary.....102 102 10 Middling Fair...122 123 13 N.O.&Tex 10 x 12 5 13 FLOUR. & C. ... The inquiry for Western Caual Flour ig limited, and with largy arrivals prices are easier for common brands. Choice brands are qu to firm ane in fair request. fuir request. Choice bolts at \$1.2004.35 for superfine The sales are 7,000 bbls at \$1.2004.35 for superfine State: \$1.6305.10 for extiado; \$545.25 for low grades of extir. Westorn; \$5.5505.60 for shipping brands of rourd hoop extir. Ohio; \$5.3527 for trade branis; \$5.5002 f5 for extrs. Gecesce, and \$5.5008 50 for St Louis brands. Louis brands. Causdann Flour is firm, the inqu'is is fair; sales of 250 bbls st 55 25 26 30 for extra. Southern Four is in good demand, and is elsedy; sales of 1 700 bbls st 54 75 c5.10 for mixed to good brands Baltumois & ... and c. E. Bourt is Domes to Annu-ponness the purcet literature. It is, in fact, the Only Art Erroact it Amurica : Govornors. Editors, Ministera, Artists, Mechanica, Mirchants, and the Women of America, have given it ibe real of their approbition. At small cost it places within the reach of all classes the means of beautify-ing homes, thus becoming the medium of advancing good lasts and social progress. Its past four yrears of successful result are stidence of its basedornes, and successful result are stidence of its basedornes, and successful result are stidence of its basedornes, and successful result is not successful result in the institution is The Directory, determined to wars.
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way of an exercise of the "right" or " wrong" of he brig Anglo Saxon was boarded by an officer Teon her Migesty's warsteamer Ajax. Late advices from Cuba state that a revolution-ary movement in the country is now anticipated,

New Orleans on Monday. In the insane asylum, at New York, one of the

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not have been likely to have exercised much in-The 21st of December was the day fixed for the hearing of M. de Montalembert's appeal. Wari-ous versions of the probable nature of the proceedous versions of the probable nature of the proceed. Inge, on that consider, were in circulation, but the drawhich was most availated was that the Emplo-tor's paradon would be planded in answer to the spheal This will probably he an effectual har to further legal proceedings, for as the pardon null-ies all pruishment, there is legally find practical equestion involved in the case.

vocated. advertised in the list of letters uncalled far at the New York post office on the 25th of Decem-

with the denots of the Trenton and Baltimor 

Hotel, in this city, yesterday afternoon, and leaves this morning. The second chess game, by telegraph, between the New York and Philadelphia clubs, terminated

last evening by the triumph of the latter. - New England.

We are receiving our usual supply of toasts,

the sons of New England to their traditions and their ancestors. .: The anniversary of the Landing of the Pilgrims, which took place in 1620, was coldbrack, on Thursday last, in nearly every State of the American Union. We had a celebration in Philadelphia, and we nve just glanced over the proceedings of other festivities in honor of the same occasion in Charleston, New Orleans, Washington city, New York, and wherever there is to be found

a descendant of the Puritans and where is there not one to be found ? It is a fact highly creditable to the people of this rugged, but enterprising and valuable portion of our Union, that they have contributed to clevate their favorite anniversary into a day to be sommemorated in almost every part of universal smash. The Mercury does not condescend to say how the enemy can be the civilized world, or wherever the sons of New England may happen to find themselves. Of course, other States follow in the wake of the

travel 12 miles an hour on ordinary roads. At present, no such vehicles are to be met England, amending it to suit the altered cirwith. cumstances of the case : The joy of the New, sidershie attention, and while the stamor, about a fillbuiltaring expedition from America, to that company with the hours, circling the earth igriorances of is more important character. Dublin proper process of give, on the adibority of a tribunant a statement of, the purpose of that company with the hours, circling the earth daily with one continuous and unbroken tribunant a statement of, the purpose of that company is for process to five the adibority of a tribunant a statement of the purpose of that a state in in remembrance of the Puritan fathers. A long array of orators and poets, of states-men and artists, have come forward to swell men and artists, have come forward to swell

and that if France does not interfore to orush it, it will probably be successful. A suspicious-leoking vessel, which is supposed to have had a party of filibusters on board, sailed from

tains, there is a tile loose. His age, immense wealth, and high reputation as an honest man, though odd, have given him some influence. He believes in that, no doubt, or he would scarcely challenge public attention by publishing a pamphlet in reply to JOHN BRIGHT'S recent Birmingham speeches. In that missive, believing in the hostile designs of NAPOLEON III, he says :

hostile designs of NAPOLEON III, he says: "He is not the man to do things without pre-paration; hesides which, he will give us no warn-ing. He knows that his whole prospects, life, and fame depend on the success of that one stroke. He will send from Toulon and Alglers, at one and the same moment, fleets and armies against Malta and Gibraltar. He will send a fleet with troops on board to Ireland, where he will be joined by rebellious Papists dotermined to unite with any-thing which shall destroy Protestantism, as their authorized journals in France and Belgium have declared. He will send a fleet to fight your fleet in the Channel, whilst gun-boats from Cherbourg, Brest, and Boulogne land troops in the Thames, in the Mitrsey, on the southern coasts, and probably at Glasgow. After he is here he will perliaps proclaim war. He will risk 300,000 men; he will land 100,000, and destroy here at least three times that number of men, women, and children, besides burning an immense amount of property in London will set it on fire in twenty places for the sake of plunder, and the shopkeepers will run away."

at the New York post office on the 25th of Decem-bers: A. (Damphell & Oo.; G. G. Evans, Field, Labgitroth, & Co., Marris, Tasker, & Co., Parry & Madilina., J. Richards. & Co. Each branch of City Councils held a special inesting last evening. In the Select Council, a resolution was adopted directing the Chief Com-bisolonition was adopted directing the cossings which connect the Fifth and Sixth street Railways with be connect the Fifth and Sixth street Railways now has under his command in India; to or-

chains drawn across the river Mersey at its

attempt to form, cutting them up into

where to find the 50 locomotive engines to

DEUMMOND and his echo are in a white fear. John Bull has certainly ceased to think, as he

ganize rifle clubs all over the British Islands; where firearms cannot be obtained, to use pitch-forks, scythes, bill-hooks, on poles, fiails, or anything else; to set fire to every village or town through which the invaders have to

pass; to give no quarter, and so on. Mr.

speeches, and songs incident to the annual elebration of the Landing of the Pilgrims at

Plymouth Rock, states It is interesting to see the carnest fidelity of

as much as possible BEFORE he comes within

sight ;" four volunteer regiments to be raised ; the artillery company attached to each regiment to have "guns drawn by locomotive engines which will travel on ordinary roads at twelve miles an hour," with enormous scythes to be fastened at the axles and every salient point, and to be driven among the enemy the moment they

example. We may well say of New England, as Mr. WEBERE on one occasion said of Old

once did, that one Englishman can beat three Frenchmen. So, he will increase his army and improve his defences. BY MIDNIGHT MAIL. As The lodge moetings are generally held in the private room of a public house, to which the mem and artists, have come forward to swell the volume of adulation to New England and ber founders. WEBSTER'S immortal periods inagingrates, inadiod, so cagent, is placed on his Letter from Washington. shout of fame. Longration's sweet melodie thrill the heart in the same noble hymns. EVERETT, with his silver tones, Whitties, with his stiring lyric bugle, Lowell, Sprague and a host of others, scarcely less distinguished. mingle in the grand oratorio, until the continent becomes accustomed to the magic ound, and all voices join in the harmonious strain. Pennsylvania is, of course, not silent in the sene. We come forward to aid in the work-Pennsylvania, a single State, which throws twenty-five votes in the National House of Representatives, while all the States of New England combined throw but twenty-nine! Our great State, only tomporarily secondsoon to be first in the Union-forgets that other landing, the landing of our great

Another outrage upon American vessels, in the way of an exorcise of the "right" or "wrong" of bers of Parliament who represents West Boston yosterday. On the 27th of October last, the brig Anglo-Saxon was boarded by an offleer clever, amusing, truth-speaking man. With his gaunt figure and long head (wholly free from heir) he is easily recognised in the House of Commons, and never fails to "catch the Speaker's eye." He is now in his soventy third year, and has been a British legislator since 1247. We might call him a political buffo. only that he accessionally exhibits some A. Douglas. The Administration at Weather is a sover the is a sover the administration at Weather is a sover the administration at Weather is a sover the administration at Weather is a sover the is a sover the is a sover the sover the is a sover the sover t clever, amusing, truth-speaking man. With buffo, only that he occasionally exhibits some-thing like common sense-that rarest of all taing like common sense-that rarest of all are against Slephen A, Douglas. And I will not qualities. Before he entered Parliament, Mr. be at all surprised if Governor Packer should take

DRUMMOND firmly believed in EbwARD IRVING and the Unknown Tongues. He has got out and the Unknown Tongues. He has got out of this, long since, but the having been so inaugural, in January of the present year. 'But deluded has strengthened the general opinion Among other important bills which will be in-troduced at the opening of the Legislature, will be one providing for the extension of the Sunbury and Erie Railroad from Sunbury to Harrisburg, that, no matter how much brain his head con-

on the side of the river opposite the Northern Central Railroad. This link will, when completed, give the Sunbury and Eris a continuous independent line to the State capital. The effect will, ef course, be a damage to the Northern Central ; but

inasmuch as the Sunbury and Erie is a great Pennsylvania work, there is no doubt that Gov. acker will cheerfully sign any bill providing for the construction of a continuous line from Sunbury Herrisburg, especially in the event of a change of direction in the present management of the A SOJOURNER. orthern Central.

Letter from Leavenworth City. respondence of The Press.] LEAVENWORTH CITY, Kansas Territory,

December 18, 1858.

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Farther from Havana.

EVOLUTIONARY NOVEMENT IN CUBA ANTICIPATED-FRENCH INTERVENTION ASKED FOR.

From Havana and Key West.

The Filibuster Schooner Susan --- Spc-

Sailing of another Filibuster Vessel from New Orleans.

New York Quarantine.

The Africans in Georgia.

Boarding of an American Vessel,

MR. EDITOR : Since my last letter nothing has transpired of sufficient moment to communicate to you. Business is active, and, under the benign Milssouri..... Michigan New Hampshire. New York..... New Jersey.... North Oarolina... influence of popular sovereighty, in favor of which you have so nobly battled, passe and order reign. The following will exhibit some of the items of expense of transportation, to meet the wants of Ohio.... Oregon Territory. the Utah army :

ABSTRACT OF THE FREIGHTING BUSINESS OF RUS-SELL, WAJORS, & WADDELL, FOR YEAR 1958 : Rhode Island. 46 trains of wagons-total number of wagons

320 yoke oxen to train, 46,720. 140 chains to train, 20,440. 56 yokes to train, 22,776. Number of mules in use of trains and at home

1,500. 1,600. 30 mon to each train, 4,330. Number pounds freight across Plains, 21,000,000 Number of men employed as agents, olerks, an salesmen, 300.

A number of men employed as agents, olerks, an salesmen, 300. Amount of merchandise this senson; \$400,000. Amount of monies received, \$4.500,000. Amount paid to employees, \$848,000. Amount paid for actile, \$1,035,000. Amount paid for ac ohains, \$70,000. Amount paid for a chains, \$70,000. Amount paid for a chains, \$152,000. Amount paid for males and horses, \$152,000. Amount paid for freight to steamboats and rail roads, \$125,000. The firm pay salaries from \$300 to \$5,000. Number of wagon sheets, 7.592. Cost of wagon sheets, \$15,500. This is just a rough estimate : good many thom DRUMMOND omits mentioning how India is to get on, without any British troops to deal with

the revolted Sepoys and Mahomedans. Mr. DRUMMOND has bitten the Liverpool Mercury, a senile English journal, which has This is just a rough estimate ; good many the been conducted by old women (in and out of

sand dollars not in ; just give you the large items male attire) any time and all times during the T. B. last century. He recommends three triple

Public Entertainments, WALNUT-STREET THEATRE .- Mr. McDonoug

entrance; plenty of cannon to be planted on ad a farewell benefit last evening. He was con plimented by a large audience, and the perfor steam gun-ships built to ply about the entrances of the port, "and to damage the enemy

numented by a large squared, and the perior-mance went off very smoothly. As will be seen by a card in another column, Mr. Richings, the present stage manager of this theatre, announces the farewell benefit of himself and his accomplished daughter. The bill is a good one, indeed, and well calculated to exhibit Miss

FRENCI INTERVENTION ARTICLY ATELLY FRENCI INTERVENTION ASKED FOR. Naw ORLEANS. Dec. 23.—The steamship Philadel-phia is below with Havana dates to the 20th inst. The new Spanish military officers have made over-tures to the French Government to informere to pre-vent any revolutionary movement contemplated by the inhubilants of Ouba. Onche has not been corsulted in the matter, but there is good reaton to belive that there is a revolutionary movement on foot among the people of Ouba. which is some specied to break out there. A large number of Americans are now in Cuba to aid in the movement, and they are confident of suc-cess if France declines to interfere. A Guban goute-man just arrived from the Island says that the people and a part of the army are ready for a resolution, but they far the intervention of the Suropean powers. General W.S. Releau confirms the statement that strong afforts are making by the Fpanish authorities of Oubs to oblain the intervention of France. Glosed quiet but firmer, at 04; the stook import 22.-6000 boxes. Sales of clayed Molasses at 4%. Lard duit at 17%. Exchange on London 113. Bille on New York 8%. Richings' vocal powers. Miss J. M. Davenport (whose very successful engagement at this theatre erminated last week) has kindly volunteered her services, and will appear as Mrs. Oldfield in Mr. Lippincott's comedy of "Nature vs. Art," as-sisted by Mr. Richings as Nathan Oldworthy, and Miss Richings as Susan. The introduction to "I Paritani," and the Overture to Donizetti's "La Fille du Regiment," as arranged by Dr. Cunnington, will be played by the orohestra undamaged before he comes within sight, and

der that gentleman's direction. Miss Richings' popular adaptation, "The Daughter of the Regipopular adaptation, "In Daugneor of the Regi-ment," will be the afterpiece, Mr. Richings in his old part of Cartouche, and Miss Richings as s From Havana and Key West. Guasusaroo Dec 28. -The steamship lambel, from Havana on tho 25th inst., *via* Key West, has arrived at this port. Gen. Scott was at Key West. He in-tended to icave for New Orlesans in the steamer Guives-ton, on the 26th, touching at Mobile. At Havana, the holiday season produced quietness in the markets. Eugars were unchanged. The new crop of clayed unchasses was quoted at 40 44 yreals. Exchanges on London, 130184 per cent. prenin a; on New York, unchanged. Freights were dull. Marie. Notwithstanding the attractiveness of this bill, Mr. Richings' popularity as an actor and a gentleman should alone serve to fill the house.

Letter from New York.

ARRIVAL OF COLONEL BEVERLY TUCKER IN THE ASIA-SENATORS IN TOWN-MISS LAUBA HOYBY-OUR AMERICAN COUSIN-MIBLO'S-FARS-OFFI-CER BAREL-THE NEWSMEN BONATING TO MOUNT VERNON-FIGURES OF THE MOUNT'VERNON FUND-BROOKLYN-ORRISTMAS.

plained. of is there, fully discussed; the obnovious magnitudes, included, or agent, is placed on his trial, sprinneed to death. (If pronounced unfit io playo, or, if not to death, to some mitigated punchs-ment, duch as, besting, or destruction of his pro-party, by fire or otherwise; or he is pronounced not guilty—the rare exception to the general rule. If a murder is determined on, the duty of executing the sontender does not devolve on the delegate, of the contry within which the meeting which passed it wis held." The "ggrisvid party in whose favor the contry within which the meeting which passed it wis held." The "ggrisvid party in whose favor the detection has been made proceeds to the parties matter of a "district" in "another county" the first eight or teurn who are then for duty in that district return with him to the grout which he as propared to indicates. If any presorbed unlike mont is to be inflicted, from murder 'to a beating,' or detruction of property he forms the indicider, and if the party which execute these escipes arrest and if the party which execute these escipes arrest on the good, his licentification is nearly impossible. Every member of the beat, the hourd, whis of the sourd to he indi-to destruction and the head to be the sourd by his out to destruct the has addressed to the subcorbiers of this Goura de Literature 'a long vindication of

of his Gours de Literature a long vindloation of founder, which took place at New Castle, is course in connection with the appeals to the ublic for his ald which have been made. He depublic for his all which have been made. He de-nies having been guilty of the extravagancies im-puted to him, and as is to his estates, alleges that though he has been endeavoring to sell them for ten year, he has never been able to find a pur-chaser. He closes with a denial of the rumor that he inlanded to abandon his estates to his oreditors patient and persovering sons, scattered over all the States, eminent in nearly every branch of industry--ominent as teachers, as scholars, and to mait Erances and save "" Far from me be ought. I work, and I mean to work! I and as statesmen ;-for all these, as a member not deepair ; sotive : patience will, in the end. no misfortune, and the saddest day has its

youngest sister of Robert Burns, the poet, Act youngest nate of Robert Europ, the poel, gled recently, at her cottage, near Ayr, in her sighty-sight year. Her husband died in 1813, fedving her hilfs ohldren to support almost entre-ly hy hybrowh exertions, which she did for some jung hybrowh exertions, which she did for some jung hybrowh exertions. Insterly is small pendion has been granted to her by the (doverni ments and she has also been in receipt of a small annuity burnhaved by some of the scient admirrers of the grant med. 

in Spirstary Loucey has recently received a de-spatch from Commodors Lavälette, of the United States etami (rigate, Walkati ditid, at Beirut, Syfty, in which he, roharres, the action taken by him, in, utging the punkament of the outrages at the house of Mr? Diokobh hear Jaffa ind nur-dired Mr? Stellblock in He states that four of the purperstore, of the outrage were in prison at Beirub, who all declare that a fith, who was still at large committed the interact of the was departments, and the country is happy, pros-perous, and penceful. When will Pennsylto her own past, present, and future ?

perpetrators of the outrage were in prison at Heims, who all declare that a fifth, who was still at large committed the inviter. The guilt of this four in custody has been verbally declared by the control of the first and conviction of the fifth. The Pacha, however, was induced, after consider heighting the depart from the rule, under, pro-test, and measures were taken to have the testi-mony and the documents in the cases of the four under conviction for warded to the Saltan, who stone on pass sentence in and cases of the four under conviction and Spiel, and intelligence. The Augeburg differences Zestang, of Decem-ber doin publishes the following extract from a private latter, giving it dings of the advantation or plotter Barton and Spiel, and intelligence. "The following in the heart of Africanas" "The following interview Zestang, of Decem-ber doin publishes the following extract from a private latter, giving it dings of the advantation or plotter Barton and Spiel, "They have resold, the great african inland lates and are now socialed in mathing explored on the vertice of the Sould. Burton and "Mr. Spiel," They have resold, the great african linked lates, and are now socialed in mathing explored on the vertices of the Sould informa-tion. They sit econ to Advantation in the add contemplate. The four mained at an in the lates of the Sould informa-tion of the Sould in the Advantations of the sould informa-tion. They sit econ to Advantation in the re-and the Rendite. The four in and is and upon a low with the Advantation in the privation and the Rendite. The two in an and a sould be a basy of the Bathous. The in the privat

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A thadring and don occurred, at Goldamith's, "I Hall yesterday, through the deraugement of the hoising machinery, which resulted in the sectors in the destine of another named Michael Andress." In destine of snother named Michael Andress, it fanged James Gadden, of South Carolins, who and I (Carleston on the 28th Instant, was at one of the sea all of the short Jackson's and also the nego-times at all of the set Jackson's and short he nego-times of the Taussien treaty, by which we har-hous darition of the state of the second darity of the Taussien treaty, by which we har-in of the Taussien treaty of the second

tants \$1,000. In 1844, the first year of the superintendence of Delaware, in 1682, and the other event 1857 \$1,742 and \$866. These diminutions were taking place while the salaries of other Governequally illustrious in our annals, the immortal treaty of PENN with the Indians, which speedily followed: It is true, we are under infinite obligations to New England-to her

SJ,000. In 1819 it was \$1,786 and \$2011, and in 1857 \$1.742 and \$860. These diminutions wore near the palace while the salaries of other Government employees were being increased. So as to be more an argies.
In my opinion, the salaries of the assistants and structure the Gevernment. They would, if at the average of \$2,000 for the assistants and \$1,000 for the sub-assistants, be nearer the proper mark than at the present time. The average of \$2,000 for the assistants and \$1,000 for the sub-assistants, be nearer the proper mark than at the present time. The neult so the structure time. The neult is the present time. The neult is the theorement is the present time are the proper mark than at the present time. The neult is the theorement is the present time. The neult is the theorement is the present time of some the structure are the proper mark than at the present time. The neult is the theorement is the present time are the proper mark than at the present time. The neult is the theorement is the solution who are to be assistent is the present time. The neult is the present time are the proper mark than at the present time. The neult is the present time are the proper mark than at the present time. The neult is the present time are the proper mark than at the present time. The neult is the present time are the proper mark than at the present time. The neult is the present time are the proper mark than at the present time. The neult is the present time are the proper mark than at the present time. The neult is the present of the selection are the present the present time are the proper the the following are that the present time are the present the present time are the present the present time. The present are the present the present time are the present the present time are the present time are the present and as statesmon ; for all those, as a member the sub-assistants, be nearer the proper mark of the great Confederacy, we express our than at the present time. The actual results of abundant gratitudo. But are there no work, as shown by numbers, establish data for sons of Pennsylvania in Ohio? No sons grading the relative compensations, when length sons of Pennsylvania in Ohio? No sons of Pennsylvania in Indiana? in Illinois? of Ponnsylvania in Indiana? in Illinois? in Missouri, and all over the great North and There are now thirty-six coast-survey parties in the field and afloat-on the Atlantic coast, eigh-Southwest? What has not this State contributed to the Union—the State in which the Declaration of Independence was framed, and from which it was proclaimed—the State where—the Constitution was created—the inted to the Union-the State in which the State of the early Congress—the State of many glorious struggles in the Revolution, and Georgin, seven; Florida peninsuls reefs and keys, to-day the most conservative State of the thirty-two composing the sisterhood! When site prospers all others prosper. When her

thirty-two composing incluster into a substration of Texas, two; and coast of contraining of the substration of texas, two; and coast of contraining of texas, two; and contraining of texas, two; and contraining of texas, two; and contraining of texas, te

Punch's Latest.

ania be as true to herself as New England is

Can it be that DE SAUTY, the mysterious eremite of Trinity Bay, whose sole com-panions are the shore ends of the Atlantic Cable and an electric battery, can have sent a private message, across the ocean to our old Riend Punck; mentioning that THE Parss had lately rather praised one or two of his cuts? Perhaps so, for here is another number of is extremely anxious to effect a change in the places of amus Punch; just received, which is less dull than usual... The whole page engraving, by John LERCH; is entitled "French Fashion," and mission. Interesting from the State Capital. [Correspondence of The Press.] represents PALMERSTON keeping shop. On the counter before him we see a parcel of handcuffs and chains; at the other end is a The approaching session of the Legislatu bandcuffs and chains; at the other end is a box marked "Gags-qualité." Over that is we may look for a large crowd of strangers. T - placard "inscribed " Latest from Paris." message of the Governor will be sent to the t houses on Tucsday, and the organization will, hoice Assortment of Chains and Bracelets. P.l.m.rst-n & Co." On the windoubt, be readily effected. A good deal of speculation is on foot as to dow panes, "Handcuffs" and "Gags" are written. A few links of leg-fetters ornament. probable tone of the Governor's message on of tain great questions. When the Legislature n the wall. Britannia, plump and well-looking, the wall. Britannia, plump and well-looking, bnt with a sad aspect, is seated outside the counter, beimet on head, a supshade almost dropping from one hand, and a mighty amount of crinoline swelling her out magnificently. PALUERSTON, shews a pair of hand-ouffs to the to influences. Lady and evidently has been bragging of them. You will remember that Judge Black, the Attorlady, and evidently has been bragging of them. ney General of the United States, came all the way from Washington here to induce Gov. Packer to sustain the President in his Lecompton folly; He says to Britannia, "Here's a sweet thing in bracelets, Ma'am; worn very generally in Parisi,<sup>33</sup> Britannia, with a storn, sad look, substant us restrict and Luce B. returned answers, "Ah, so I've heard ! but it isn't my in high dudgeon to his master. The Legislature style." This is better than ordinary, though had, of course. a number of aspiring genilemen not very good. It shows an attempt at who were anxious to do anything in order to obtain office, and, therefore, it gave them great plea-

animation. LECTURE ON "MESTAL CULTURE," BY THOMAS sure to second Mr. Buchanan's outrageous deser-LECTURE ON "MERTAL CULTURE," BY THOMAS Kr. HINLETTER, ESO. Last evening, a well-writ a wolk write the and highly interesting lecture on the above subject, was delivered before a crowdod auditory at Frankford road and York street. The lecture was a scholarly production, and evinced a high order of falent and intellectual canacity on the point of the Tearned lecture. It was listened to throughout most stientively by an appredictive audience. We regret that our want of sease ne.

[Correspondence of The Press.] ce of The Press.] Among the passengyrs arrived last evening, by the As'a is Gol Boverly Tucker, United States consul at Liverpool. He is stopping at the New York Hotel, where Mr. Speaker Orr, Senator Benjamin, and Gol, Banks, of Virginia, also dwell-the four jooking in remarkably good case. Senator Broderick is at the Metropolitau; Senator Mullory, at the St. Nicholas. Miss Laura Hovey, (Mrs. Staranson of the Yitage,) an English astrass of some repite, made added at hit last evening, at Layra Hene's, as Geriryde; in t. The St. Doan of a Lover.<sup>17</sup>. She is pleasant looking, sprightly, sings well, acts well, and handles herself well. "Our Ame-rican Cousin.<sup>29</sup>. At the same house; continues its nonn-WASHINGTON, Dec. 28, 1858. Since my last notice of the Coast Survey of the United States, several facts of peculiar impornce have come to hand, which, in connection with this subject, it may be as well to note. . The most striking of these is, that schile other compenations under the Government have been consilerally increased, these of the officers of the Doast Survey have, on the average, been diminished; indicating a close economy in this branch of the public service, where the salaries are fixed of the public service, where the salaries are fixed by the Treasury Department itself. The relary of the superintendent has remained have a filled half an hour before the curtain went was filled half an hour before the curtain went by the Treasury Department itself.

The ralary of the superintendent has remained the same from the very carly days of the work. The average salaries of assistants during the time of the predecessor of Professor Bache, in 1837, was \$2,437 per annum, and of the sub-assis-tants \$1,000. In 1844, the first year of the superintendence of In 1844, the first year of the superintendence of mets and that "A Midaummer Night's Dream" quite ready for representation, (it is to be done with all the solution is a superior to the sub-assistants and \$2250, and of the sub-assistants "modern improvements,") it will not be brought ont is olong as the "American Cousin" brings so many per-

"No optionary to har device the Work, Dec. 23, 1858. " " Hox. EDWARD EVERST-Dear Sr: The undersigned, News Agents of this citr, wish the privilege of trausmitting, through your hands, a small doation to the Mount Vernon Fund: " Dexter & Brother, Nos. 14 and 16 Ann street, \$50. " Hendrickson, Diake, & Long, \$50." Use Every the Annexes of the street, \$50. " Hendrickson, Diake, a new fully delir, since the approximate the street for the street of the street has been reacting delir, since the approximate the street for the str

Mr. Everett has been receiving daliy, since the ap-perance of the first number of the ' Mount Vernon Papers,'' contributions to the fund. A handsome steel

for North Caroina, two; coast of Bound Caroina and Agent and Keys, Georgia, soven; Florida pennisuls reefs and keys, two; coast of Western Florida, three; coast of Alabama, Louisiana, and Misejssippi, four; coast of Texas, two; and coast of California, Oregon and Texas, two; and coast of California, Oregon and Washington Territories, six.
The Mobile Register, the newspaper owned by Mr. Forsyth, Amorican minister to Mexico, sal doon-to the salon at Mount Vernon. The Mount Vernon Testimonial turns out not to have been much of a stracess. ("The Wount Vernon California, Oregon and the salon at Mount Vernon. The Mount Vernon Testimonial turns out not to have been much of a stracess. ("The Wount Vernon." The amount re-ducted in his name, denies, with some negrity, that he is no longer minister to Mexico, taking the some-game at the remaining half-cary \$1,000-to the fund; but then that's better than nothing.
State continues to acknowledge him as such and the remaining half-cary \$1,000-to the fund; but then that's better than nothing.
Brooking the whit he fresident may say. This is cortain newspaper during his abeence; but enough is known here to induce me to believe and to at a somewhat ability, and having been reared in a somewhat beligerent school, will not be traated unfairly by any one. It is stated here that the President the President is extremely anxious to effect a change in the same of considerable nerve and a singular. Not only were all the Epicoo-pai and Roman Catholic churches opened for services, pai and Roman Catholic churches opened for services. The amount is a substrace and all places of anusement were thronged.

though he is generally thought to be blamele The "Wanderet" case has been continue sequence of the absence of witnesses. garding the "search" question were received. matter is not deemed here to be of any importance

PIONEER.	STOCK EXCHANGE-SECOND BOARD, DEC. 28.
PIONEER. from the State Capital. The Press.] HARNERDURG, Dec. 28, 1858. ing session of the Legislature l of interest. On Monday next a large orowd of strangers. The overnor will be sent to the two by, and the organization will, no effected. speculation is on foot as to the the Governov's message on cor-	BTOCK EXOHANGE—SECOND BOARD, Dug. 28.           6000 US 5s '74         104 ± 145 New York Cent 84.           8000 Tenn 85 0s '90         91 ± 15 O do b00 54.           8000 Tenn 85 0s '90         91 ± 15 O do b00 54.           8000 Tenn 85 0s '90         91 ± 10 da b00 b00 54.           8000 Virginia 81 86         99 ± 100 do b30.84.           8000 Virginia 81 86         99 ± 100 do b30.84.           8000 Virginia 81 86         99 ± 100 do b30.84.           8000 Virginia 81 86         99 ± 100 do b30.84.           8000 Call R 76 art 83 mt 83.76         250 Obite & Rock I 58.           8000 Eria R conv '71 42         800 LaC & Mil R 3           8000 Diria R 163 mt 83.76         250 Obite & Rock I 58.           8000 Loc A Mil G 600 254 (200 do r.80.23.         100 do 80.72.           8000 N J Cen 1st mt 99 ± 25 Harleu R prf         323.           800 a Dol & Hud 00 99 ± 100 do 80.72.         250.23.           80 Chatham Bank 84 ± 100 Reading R .50 52.         50 2           80 Chatham Dank 84 ± 100 do 16.50.         50.51.           810 do 29 ± 100 do 60.50.51.         50.51.           810 do 29 ± 100 do 50.51.         50.51.
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The Telegraphic Chass Match -- New York Resigns.

XOIK MCBHIGHTS. The telegraphic chess match between Philalelphi and New York was resumed, lasterening, at the office of the American Telegraph Company, in Third street. The droves were made with more neghtly than at the tw previous sittings of the committee, and the combin-tions were remarkably interesting and beauting. previous sittings of the committee, and the combina-tions were remarkably interesting and beaufult. If was generally thought at the beginning of the play, last evening, that Philadelphia h d no advantage, but by sories of ingenious mores with the queen, made by Phi-ladelphia, the attack was lurned upon New York in full (orce. The genne was consluded at isn o'clock, New York having resigned at the thirty-inhib more, a checkmate being inertiable in a few mores. Able judges decide that this was oue of the unost brillant gunbit games ever played. The conclusion was remarkably fue, and will ener stady.

that this way one of the ministration gammes are played. The conclusion was remerizably flass, and will repay itady. The ousel accuracy sitended the transmission of the moves, and Mr. Manager Bullock and his assistants, Messra Merrick & Keep, have won golden ophisions by their uniting contiesy and attention during the whole progress of the instable. The announcement of the reignation of the New York Committee was resolved with bearly obsers by the large assemblage at the American Telegraph Co.'s office.

cial Despatches.<sup>27</sup> [The North American and Ledger of yesterday morn-ing publich a special telegram dated at Washington, stating that the Government has instant addited by telegraph of the raturn of the schooner Busan to Penra-cola, after successfully landing (without any opposition whataver) her cargo of fillousters at their rendezvous,

Charles Frishungen, Alternation and State Strain and State S Wheterer has a reaction to a contrast the schooner t be detained. The New York Tribuns contines a speci-despatch stating that the filbunaters at Washington has received information that the Suna was unable to las

dessatch stating that the filbusters at Washington had received information that the Buran was unable to land her passengers, and was now at the mouth of the Colo-radoriver.] The Washington reportors of the Associated Press were made acquainted with these reports, and reply sat follows: Washington, Dac. 28 — The despatch published in the Norta American and Ledger is the same as ap-rears in the Baltimoro Sun. It was sent specially by Ben Perley Poore, Eeq., to the Boston Journal, and he cannot account for its publication in the other pa-pers named. We doubt the truth of it here, sithough wo are satisfied that Mr. Poore obtined his information from a source entilled to credit. In other words, these most interested have no such information. We will en-deavor to ascertain the origin of the Tribune's despatch as soon as possible. WASHNGTON, Dec. 28. — Prominent filbusters deny baving any intelligence according with the Tribune's despatches; but it is understood that the Government has despatches; but it is understood that the Government has despatches; but it is understood that the Government has despatches; and it is understood that the Government has despatches; and it is understood that the Government has despatches; faiting that the schoomer Susan has re-turned to Pensacola, having landed her crew in Nics-regue. Murphy, Michiel Bourier, James Ferguson, Jehn M. Darenport, John Wagner, W. L. Bladen, Abraham West, B. O. Perkins, Oscar Thompson, John Beenken, B. H. Campbell, George K. Ziegler, B. F. Jackson, Martin, George H. Oliver, George D. Litela, W. O. Par-söns, Hätthew Gariwright, Heary Christian, Alfried T. Joner, Alexander Reinstine, John W. Hornor, Gabriel Phillipsi, and Harman Yerkes. District Deputy Greud Masters-Oharles M. Howell. of Lancaster, for the coudies of Lancaster, York, and Lebanon. Robert A. Lamberton, of Harrieburg, for Dauphin, Franklin, Gumberland, Adams, Junia'a, and Perry. A J. Swartz. of Bending, for Berke, Oarbon, and Lodge No. 25i at Pottstown. G-orge H. McCabe, of Tamequa, for Shuylkill. James M. Porter, of Ess-ton, for Northamyton and Lebigh. George O Welker, of Snabury, for Northamberland, Columbia Mantour, Uniou, and Sayder. Harrison T. Bestdeler, of Lodu

160a, 107 AUTOBALIPUN ALL DEALS. Of Sanbury, for Northamberland, Columbia Montour, Union, and Snyder. Harrison T. Bestdeley, of Lock Haven, for Clinton, Lycoming, and Centre. A. M. Lloyd of Hollideseburg, for 'ambria, Blair, Hunting-dou, Mifflin, Bedford, and Fulton. John M. Irvine, of Sharon, for Hesver. lawsence, and Mercor. Ammil Bond, of Gonnrautville. for Erie, Crawford, Warren, and Venuago. Robert E. Brown, of Kittanning, for Arostrong Jefferson, Clarion, Butler, Clearfeld, and Iudiana. N. F. March, of Scrauton, for Lussene, Wayne, Pike, and Monros. The R. W. Grand Sa-ureia y appointed John M. Davenport Deputy G. Becretary.

from New Orleans. New ORLEARS, Dec. 28. - A suspicious-looking sebr.. supposed to here a party of fillustars on board, went to see yestenday. The revenue cutter pursued her and fired a blank, sed subsequently a shot gun, but the schooper kept in shoal water and escepad. It is reported that Collector Hatch is raising a large force and has obartered a steamer, with the Intention of preventing filluster expeditions to Nicaregua. FATAL ACCIDENT AT GOLDEMITH'S HALL -It FATAL A CONDENT AT (YOLDSMITH'S HALL -- LU becomes our lot to record anot.er accident occasioned by the breakage of holsting ropes, which results fa-tally, and is more laumentable in 'its results' than that which happened last week at Magarge's factory. About eleven o'clock yesterday morning, two mean, named Michasl Andress and Henry Gump, (who were in the employ of Messre. Haibey & F.rd, ivory turners, in Library street, nare fifth), were engaged in the sixth story of the building in loading the platform with bags of home-dust. The Fifth Congressional District of

New York, Dec. 28. -This scene of all of the first state of the second state of the se The platform is a rounded by a railing which is used to bege dust. The platform is surrounded by a railing which is used to bege the bags in the proper position, and the rails are some four or fire feet above the base. They had placed about fifteen hundred pounds on the platform-which, by the way, is no unarual load, as they frequent. by read down twenty for budget pounds at hime-**New York Quitrantile. ALBINY**, Doc. 23. — The Commissioners of Quarantine met this morning in the Executive Chamber, and pre-sented a ruport on the removal of the New York Quar-natine. Captain Benbarn, who was appointed to make a surrey and report upon the feasibility and expense of the construction of an inkand or the west baak of the old Orchard shoals, reported strongly in favor of the latter. His surveys and estimates show that an island of five acres can be constructed on the old Orchard

ly send down twenty five bundred pounds at a time-and Andress teand over to strangt a bag which had been placed on the platform, when the rope, which goes over the pulley, suddenly brake, and the platform descended with great rapidity. The singe is greenerally secured in its place while being loaded, but in this instance the suff-rers had e ther ne-glected the usual precaution, or they had undong the check. Andress received a severe blow, from the railing, on the back if the neck and went head foremest into the cellar a height of probably sixty feet. Gump size fall and met with very severe buiese in his frightful fall. Address was killed instantly, having had his neck broken by the knock from the railing, and was very bedig bruised. Gump was still alive and was imme-diately taken to the Peonspivana Hospital, but he cannot possibly survive. They are represented as being very industrious and sober from. Andress was 21 years of age on Obristmas days. He was unmirtied. He resided at Front and Laurel streets, in the upper part of the eity. The corcore heid an inquest on the body of Andress, and rendered a verdict in accordance with the above finzt. The fall of the machine made a very loud noire, and latter. His surveys and estimates show that an island of fire acres can be constructed on the old Onchard shoal fit for the purpose of a quarantine at the cost of \$135,000. The Commissioners recommend the con-struction of this island and the immediat's creation thereon of the suitable quarantine buildings. The Estate officers, by a unanhous work, a topted the reprir of the Commissioners. This settles the question as to its location finally. SATANAH. December 23. -The Divide States officers enght one of the young Africans supposed to have been landed by the yeart Wanderer, last week. On Jekyl Island. He was brought to the city on faturday, but has since disappeared. Theoficials are bothered about this single African, while scores have been trausported by railroad and steamers throughout the South. The United States marshal is herv. It is resignition is re-quested, but he refuses. He will probably be displaced, honch he is generality thought to be b'anneles.

There, was great excitement in the neighborhood, and

s heightened by the report that several men wer out under the machine, and that they were burie the wreck. The men reformed to were at work distance off, and they escaped without injury BOSTON, Dec. 28....The brig Anglo-Sacon, which has artived here from Porto Praya, reports having been boarded last October, by a British war vessel. doubtless before the instructions of the British Government re-They were terribly scared, however, as they though the building was failing down

A PITIFUL CASE.—One ovening, in the early part of last week, a carriage was driven to the Penrsyl-rania Hospital: gate, and a gentleman, who was suffer-ing from an incurable and wasting disease, and whees days were evidently numbered, alighted and applie i for admission. His hagrafulock, gentlemanit applies in a admission. His hagrafulock, gentlemanit applearance, and noble bearing, enlisted the aympathles of the at-tanding physicians at the bepital, and his request was readily complied with. He gave the name of Francois Morie, and stated that his native place was Rheims. The physicians did all in their power to alleviate his sufferings; but a short timeafter being admitted he be-came delirious, and continued in this deplorable cond-tion nearly all the line up to hisdeath, which accurate on Gunday Light, so that it was impossible to association anything connected with his forume came to Finladelphia for medical advice. It is not known who accompanied hirt to the hospital, but as hevas a person who had evi-dently seen batter days and occupied a prominent pol-tion in the hospital, but as hevas a term of thisdelphia for medical advice, it can be advice of consoliton to his finding a part of a power of a consistion to his finding and hister days and occupied a prominent pol-tion in acciety, it may be a source of consoliton to his finding and kindred, if ruch there be, to know that, al-A PITITUL CASE. - One evening, in the early

THE LATE HOMICIDE CASE. -- The inquest in the case of John McCall mot again at the Pennsylvania Hospital, yesterday morning. The only witcoss present was Dr. Hutchinson, the physician who attended de-cessed at the hospital. He textiled that the skull of the dogenest was fractured, and that his brain was suf-fused with blod, the result of violent blows with some bluot ins'rument. The jury were compelled to adjourn until ten o'c'ock this morning, when they expect some important witnesses, who are just now conveniently cut of town.

SUNDAY-SUITOR CONCERT. -- The Sunday-school attached to the S. John's Methodist Episcopal Church, on Third streat, below George, will repeat their concert this evening. They gave one on last Wednesday evening, and helg well satisfied with the entertainment, the suddence were unanimous in making a request to repeat the sume. Qu'te a number of the scholars have excellent volces, the musical pow-ers of which will be developed in solos, glees, duats, &c., &c.

c., &c. Correction .--- We are happy to Until M. Jauces Oakford who fell through the bridge at Misnayuek on Mondey night last, was not killed, as we announced in yesterday's issue. Although he fell a listance of thirty feri, and was badly braised, yet un

Telegraph Matters. Naw Yonx. Dec. 28.-Oue John Silles, of Boston, haring telegraphed from New York to certain editors at Boston and elsswhere that there was no truth in the reported movement for consolidating the interests of the Magnetic and American telegraph lines at the Bouth, but, on the contrary, that the Magnetic Tele-graph Company had united with the "Union Com-pany." and made a connection for twenty-five years will F. N. Gisborne, in his proposed suffmarine line between Cape Ann and Yarmouth. N. S., we have to day seen despatches from Mr. Bwain, tre former Presi-dent, and Mr. Farnum the prese t President of the Magnetic Company. expressly and emphatically con-tradicting, so far as the Magnetic Company is concern-ed, the statement of the said John Stiles. Fugitive Slave Case at Boston. I stork Doc. 28.- Deputy Sheriff Irish to day visited the brig William Patrington, which arvived below yes-terday from Wilmington, N.C., with a fugilite slare, who was discovered secreted on board, but whom the captain was unable to return an encount of headwinds. The fugilite could not be found, however, the expitain alleeing that he had seconds, robably by swimming

\_\_\_\_\_ Arrival of General Pacz at St. Thomas

New Yonz, Dec 28 — An arrival furnishes the infor-mation that the U S steamer Atlantic, bound for Ve-nozuela. with General Paez and suite on based, arrived at St. Thomas on December 12th. All well.

Wreck of the Schooner Sagamore. WHECH OF the shooter Anthon haspart. New York, Dec. 25 — The schooter Anthom haspar-rived here, having on board Captain Davis and the crew of the schooter fagamone, of Philadelphiha, bound to Providence, with coal. The Sagamore was dismant. ed and abandoned is a sinking condition. She such half an hour filter boing abandoned.

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Markets by Telegraph. BALTIMORN December 28 --Flour is dull; sales of Howard and Ohio at \$5. Wheat steniy at \$1.35ml 50 for white, and \$1.25 for red Corn is in demand; sales of 10.020 bushes, at 10074c for yellow. Provisions

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ucnuy seen ustice days and occupied a prominent posi-tion in society, it may be a source of consolation to bis ficends and kindred; if such there be, to know that, al-though surrounded by strangers, yet ho received every kindness and attention that it was in their power to give bim.

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