of it again, after these days are over. I know you will not, either. He shock hinds with her; and they never named the subject again, the one to the otherwise stands in his letter, and to allude to the word was said on the cause of her abrupt departure a day or two before. Alice had been charged by they have bean in his letter, and to allude to the supposed theft of the brood, so her, implicitly obedient to those whom she loved both by nature and babt; was entirely allent on the subject only treated Morah with the most dender respect, as if to make up for, unjust supploion.

Nor did Alice in faultic into the resson why Mr. Openshaw, had been abrent during his uncle and aunit's vict, after he had once said that it was unitary of the stream of the first that one for the puldance of that, oncided it was not first that the forth was considered in conduct, but with now and different rules for the, guidance of that, oncided it was not had always been, but he now seemed to look upon her as some one, ascred, and to be treated with reverence, as well as tenderness. He throw in business, and made a large fortune, one half of which was settled upon her.

Long years after these eyents, a faw months after the mother died. Allies and her. "father 2 (as to de right. Yet, because Senator Douglas to the proper of builness, and made a large fortune one nation which was settled upon her which was settled upon her long years after these events, a few months after her mother died, Allsie and her, father least was called Mr. Openshaw) drove to a cemeitery a little way onto fo town, and she was carried to a certain mound by her maid, who was then sent back to the carriage. There was a then sent back to the carriage. There was a then sent back to the carriage. There was a likely some with F. W. and a date. That was all litting by the grave. Mr. Openshaw told her the story; and for the sad fate of that poor father, whom she had never seen, he shed the only tears she ever saw fall from his eyes.

wear point at a somerned.

"And that is what you have to say, is it?" repeated Japher. "I enter this room announcing that I have a series of discoveries, and you jump instantly to the conclusion that the first of the instantly to the conclusion that the first of the series exhaust my resources. Have I your permission, dear lady, to enlighten this obtuse person, if possible, by reading Number Two?"
"My work is behindhand, ma'am," said Trottle; moving, to the door, the moment I gave Jarber

eave to go on.

"Sidp where you are," I said, in my most permptory manner," and give Mr Jarber his fair pportunity of answering your objection, now you have made it."

Trottle sat down with the look of a martyr, and Jarber began to read with his back turned on the enemy more decidedly than ever. [CONCLUSION TO NORROW]

THE WEEKLY PRESS. THE WEEKLY PRESS, Vol. 4, No. 1, for SATUR DAY, Jan 1st, is now ready. Among the yest amount of interesting matter, original and selected, contained in the number for the present week, will be found the

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The News. The New York Evening Post of last evening has the following in relation to the arrival of Se nator Douglas in that city: "Senator Douglas and lidy arrived from Havana by steamer last night. He was waited upon at the wharf by Alderman Bradley and Councilman Baker, of the commitreality and valuations bearing in the control to his rooms at the Everett House. This morning he was visited by Speaker Orr, Reverdy Johnson; George N. Sanders, John B. Haskin, M. C., and others. Clancy, Bradley, and McSpedon called at his rooms. Mr. Bradley, after congratulating the Senator on his arrival presented the resolutions of the Common Council, remarking that they not only tendered the freedom and hospitalities of the city, but also endorsed his political course.

Mr. Douglas, in response, said this was a complete surprise to him, as until last night he had no latimation that any such honor was intended. He had not imagined that his course had attracted the attention of the authorities of this great city, or impressed them so favorably as to lead to this

mark of approval.

"To receive this compliment from the city of New York was indeed no small honor—an honor conferred by the great metropolis of the American continent, which was fast taking position as the controlling ofty, of the world, as it was already
the great commercial, social, and monetary heart
of this nation, the proudest, as it is, and as it is to
be under the Constitution of the United States, on
the face of the earth.
"This ofty was the representative of all the States
and all the Territories of the Union, wherever the

American flag waves upon the sea or upon the land. Sectional controversies might disturb other portions of the country, but New York had not listened and would not listen to those appeals which would array the North against the South, the South against the North, or any one section against another. The heart of New York pulsated throughout the Union, and for the Union. New York was for promoting peace, fraternity and good feeling among all the States, and all the people of this sountry. "To receive, then, this compliment, under these

roumstances, was one of the proudest events of his life. He gratefully accepted the proffered honor, and would preserve this paper to be transmitted to his posterity.

Mr. Bradley further stated that they desired Mr.

Douglas to appoint a day to receive his friends at the Oity Hall. Mr. Douglas suggested to-morrow. but Mr. Clancy thought Speaker Orr would wan to receive on that day, and it was finally arranged that Mr. Douglas should see his friends at the Governor's rooms, between one and two o'clock on

The steamer Illinois, from Aspinwall, arrived at New York yesterday, bringing San Francisco dates to December 6, and nearly a million and a half in gold. Her news will be found in our paper to day.

Yesterday morning, an Italian prisoner in the Tombs at News York, attacked a fellow prisoner, while saleep, and infloted eighteen dangerous wounds with a jack-knife. The fellow was resouce before his victim was killed outright, as he would horses—no mulled wine at the end of the have been certainly, but for the interference of the officers of the prison.

The communication of Mr. Spellissy, in anwer to " Carrol," is unavoidably crowded out to-

EXTENSIVE SALE OF REAL ESTATE, &c., on Ahr and 11th January, each comprising a very large amount of property, by order of Orphans' Court, executors, trustees, assignees, and others. Bee Thomas & Sons' advertisements.

First opass Horar, Atlantic City. Thomas & Bond' sale, 4th January, will include the "United States Hotel," Atlantic City, New Jersey, with welve awas of land better action to the work of the same of the control of t twelve acres of land, having extensive fronts on the railroad and on the ocean. See advertise Auction Norios .- The sale this morning, by B.

don News, of the 11th inst.

Judge Douglas and family arrived at New York, from Havana, at a late hour on Tuesday night, and ho, intends, after remaining a few days in that city, to proceed to Washington.
We trust that on his journey to the latter place he will remain long enough in Philadelphia to receive the congratulations of his numerous friends in this city.

It is singular that in this boasted nineteenth

lightened country on the earth, any considera-ble body of men should be found willing to attempt to punish a brave, bold man for daring to de right. Yet, because Senator Douglas faithfully and conscientiously adhered to his solemn pledges on a great public question, at the last session of Congress, he has ever since been made the shining mark at which envy, detraction, and official malignity have directed their most envenomed darks; and his enemies have raised up such mighty barriers to his "A most interesting story, all through," I said, so Jarber folded up the first of his series of discoveries in triumph. "A story that goes straight to the heart—specially at the end. But"—I stopped, and looked at Trottle.

Trottle entered his protest directly in the shape political career that all his energies and gonius Trottle entered his private and the first of a cough. To the means his annihilation the great object of their existence; its officials and confidents were busy independent of the first of the first officials and confidents were busy in devising schemes for his defeat; but a just in devising schemes for his defeat; but a just in devising schemes for his defeat; but a just and generous people railied to his support with an enthusiasm that baffied all these efforts, and per off a saint. Relative, I presume, to this support with an enthusiasm that baffied all these efforts, and rendered them ridiculously impotent. One story, ma'am? his annihilation the great object of their existence; its officials and confidents were busy isory, ma'am? "By all means let "Yes, yes.!" said Jarber "By all means let "Well, sir," answered Trottle, "I want to know why the House over the way doesn't let, and I don't exactly see how your story answers the question. That's all I have to say, sir."

I should have liked to contradict my opinionated servant; at that moment. But, excellent as the story was in litelif, I felt that he had hit on the story was in litelif, I felt that he had hit on the story was a say arber's particular purpose in resulting it was concerned.

(I And the same unworthy spirit, should be invented; and hence the removal of Senator Douglas from the post of Chairman of the Committee on Territories, and the beligerent epistles, and the same unworthy spirit, should be invented; and hence the removal of Senator Douglas from the post of Chairman of the Committee on Territories, and the beligerent epistles, and the same unworthy spirit, should be invented; and hence the removal of Senator Douglas from the post of Chairman of the Committee on Territories, and the beligerent epistles, and the same unworthy spirit, should have been enough, and it conscience, for these minions of despots the same unworthy spirit, should be invented; and hence the same unworthy spirit, should have been enough, and it conscience, for these minions of despots the same unworthy spirit, should have been enough, and it conscience, for these minions of despots and the same unworthy spirit, should have been enough, and it conscience, for these minions of despots and the same unworthy spirit, should have been enough, and it conscience, for these minions of despots and the same to have been enough, and it conscience, for these minions of the same unworthy spirit, should have been enough, and it conscience, for these minions of the same unworthy spirit, should have been enough, and it conscience, for these minions of the same unworthy spirit, should have been enough, and it conscience, for these minions of the same unworthy spirit, should have been enough, and it conscie on Territories, and the belligerent epistles, designed to force upon him a personal quarrel The popular sympathy, however, is as strongly with him, in the present phase of the an-

> which he may be subjected. JOHN BRIGHT recently said of the English Parliament, that it never was in the habit of passing any great measure simply because i was just, but that considerations of policy or great popular pressure always controlled its action. We have a body of men assuming to be leading politicians who seem to be of a similar temperament. They are not in the habit of acting, themselves, with reference to the ustice or injustice of their conduct, and in their eyes it is an unpardonable offence for anybody else to do so. Hence their antagonism to DougLas. But the people are moved by different considerations. The great want of political circles at this moment is

tagonism against him, as it was in its earlier

stages, and will sustain him in all the trials to

Men, high-minded men-Men who their daties know, yet know their rights, And knowing, dare maintain"— men who have the courage to do right, and to brave the frowns and malice of the pigmy pensioners of power-men who dare to fairly balance the scales of justice between warring sections men who can be true alike to the North and the South, and battle against any iniquitous encroachments that may be conemplated by the zealots of either section. Men of this character are too valuable to be sacrificed, even to gratify Presidential malignity. The people need their services, and herefore will not willingly dispense with hem.

The Newspaper Press in Pennsylvania

Looking over the well-filled columns of The Telegraph, published in the beautiful be rough of Germantown, near the city proper, by that steady, independent, and right-hearted man Major FREAS; reading over its short and spark ling editorials, its ample correspondence, and its literary and agricultural columns, all printed with great taste on excellent paper, we wer reminded of the great improvement which has been effected in the last ten years in the newspaper press of Pennsylvania. This improvement is one of the auspicious signs reckly papers in this State which for ability and enterprise cannot be surpassed in any part of the Union. Though of different poli ics, they are generally independent and fearless. Nearly all these papers are profitable. The editor of the Germantown Telegraph though he prints but once a week, is a man of ample fortune, and is gradually adding to his income. The same may be said of many others that we could name if we desired to be invidious in regard to those outside of ou Philadelphia limits. Daily papers are now published in most of our towns-in Lancaste Harrisburg, Reading, Easton, &c. The secre of the success of so many newspapers is in their close attention to the interests of their own neighborhoods, and in their devotion to the interests of Pennsylvania. But the fru solution of the improvement and prosperity o ournalism everywhere, and especially in the interior sections of our country, is the in creasing eagerness of the people to read This is the appetite that grows by what i feeds on. And as the people read they think and when they think they cannot be de ceived. They will not be satisfied with ords pary journals. They will not tolerate the nusks of declamation; the empty plausibilities of politicians: the invectives of contending factions. They want information. They require facts! Thousands of them are far more hrewd than the very writers who attempt to instruct them, and far more fearless than the eaders who lead them. Wonderful, most wonderful, is the American newspaper, with all these influences around it. What it has done we know and feel. What it can yet do we

do not know. More than two hundred years ago, a good man, a great Democrat, blind John Milton by name, wrote an essay, or rather a de flance to the British Lords and Commons which applies with singular appositeness to our present time. The following extract is singularly applicable:

singularly applicable:

"If it be desired to know the immediate cause of all this free writing and free speaking, there cannot be assigned a truer than your own mild, and free, and humane Government: it is the liberty, Lords and Commons, which your own valorous and inappy counsels have purchased us; liberty, which is the nurse of all great wits. This is that which hath rarefied and enlightened our spirit, like the influence of heaven; this is that which hath enfranchised, enlarged, and lifted up our apprehensions degrees above themselves. Ye cannot now make us less capable, less knowing, less cagesty pursuing the truth, unless ye first make yourselves, that made us so, less the lovers, less the founders of our true liberty. We can grow ignorant again, brutish, formal, slavish, as ye found us; but you then must first become that which ye cannot be—oppressive, arbitrary, and tyrannous, as they were from whom ye have freed us."

Snow in the Olden Times. If the railroad has been a great advantage n many respects, it has been of great dis advantage in others. It has almost dispensed with the hilarious pleasures of sleigh-driving. A sleigh is regarded, at this day, if not as an neumbrance, at least as a curiosity. The rare festivities which once made a ride between Philadelphia and Lancaster, and between Philadelphia and Trenton, and between Philadelphia and Germantown, &c., &c., are unknown to the present generation. No rough-and-ready Jehus drive the jocund team, with clang of bell and explosion of whip-no muffling in the sleigh to keep out the cold from young warm hearts-no harmless overthrows in the snowno intentional runaway of good-natured ride-no old-fashioned country dance-no red-faced landlord and heavy metherly landlady-no matches and counter-matches. The rails have destroyed all. We cannot even visit our neighbor, a mile away, except over the iron road. The very snow seems to be afraid of falling, or, at least, of staying with us. We are writing now in the midst of a midnight snow-storm, that bids fair to last for a month; but the Progressive Age having cenetrated mountains of solid earth, and brought continents close to each other, we are lisposed to think the snow will retire in a few days, if not in a few hours. So much for

Progress THE FORTER HOME ASSOCIATION holds its anni-Avorion Norion:—The sale this morning, by B.

Boott, anotioned, 481 Chestaut street, comprising
a large assortment of Germantowa goods, a stock
of subbolderies, 30., will be peramptory and the
large assortment of the season. It will consist in part of the beneficiaries of this institution will conof sembroderies, &c., will be persentery and the distribution of sembroderies, &c., will be persentery and the distribution of the season. It will consist in part of the beneficiaries of this institution will consist in part of this best septyr knit goods in the market, being the lightness of the season. It will consist in part of those quiet and unobtrusive but excelled the season of the se world-wide reputation. None can be more deserv-ing of the interest and support of our citizens, and Flytogian Journals. From Callender & Co., we trust that every good famaritan heart will be Third and Walnut streets, we have received Illustrated Longit to cheer on the ladies who have traced Iverse of the World and Illustrated Lon- charge of the Foster Home in their arduous but

American Iron for Railroads. We wish we could impress upon that por tion of the Congress of the United States, which is in the habit of complaining whenever he great interests of the Middle States appeal for consideration in the framing of our reveme laws, the idea that not only will such consideration help a great national industry, but tmust almost immediately assist every other

ndustry, The favorite objection, on the part of our opponents in Congress, is that any aid extendopponents in Congress, is that any aid extended to the iron interests is so much of a tax upon other industries. The reply to this allegation is short and conclusive. The Middle States to-day pay more taxes for the other States of the Union—North and South—than these the Union—North and South—than these the Union—North and South—than the Union—the Union—t century, and in the most liberal and en-States will ever be called upon to repay to the Middle States, should every apprehension in regard to the tariff be realized, which can never he the case.

In the matter of Railway iron, however, apart from the intrinsic propriety of protecting our manufactures, the fact that American iron is much more enduring than British iron should of itself determine the preference. The Boston Daily Advertiser, of a late date, states this case clearly in the following paragraph:

states this case clearly in the following paragraph:

"The question of protection, however, is not the only one involved in this amendment, nor is the encouragement of American manufactures the only reason for its adoption. As a simple measure of economy, it seems to be a wise and sound proposition. We have on several occasions laid before our readers statements as to the inferior quality of much of the English railroad jron now imported, as compared with that of for own manufacture. The evidence of competent judges in this country, and the admissions of interested parties abroad, both prove that the English ron is far from being economical in the end. Mr. Rester's measure, therefore, although it may call for a greater immediate outlay, will give to the country a more durable, a safer, and, in the end, a cheaper road, than the plan advocated by his opponents; and, instead of being regarded merely as a measure tending to the emolument of the iron masters of the middle States, it deserves to be viewed as a plan for securing greater durability and ultimate cheapness for the vast undertaking now projected. That he proposes thus to stid and benefit American manufactures is an additional merit of his proposition in the eyes of one party; it ought not to blind the other side to the real prudence and econemy of the measure."

BY MIDNIGHT MAIL.

(Correspondence of The Press.)

Letter from Washington.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29, 1858. If any of your readers desire to enjoy New Year's day, they should visit Washington in time to see the festivities on that day. It is the great day of the twelve months with us. Everybody that can afford to keep open his doors to the public does so. There is great rivalry among those who can afford it. The employees of the Government have a holiday, and well do they improve it. The ladies appear in their best. Carriages, public and private, make the tour of the town. Every one who can afford to dress decently is welcome. The distinctions of class are postponed for the day. Politics are nowhere. Members of Congress, of both houses, make the rounds. Even the Temperance men do not shrink from a glass or two of foaming egg-nogg. The White House pens its reluctant portals, and the crowd rushes in like a river let loose—pressing in at the door, and literally out at the windows. What a jam this is! The diplomat comes in his stars; the sailor in his wide trowsers; the soldier with his sword and spurs; the citizen—the old, the young, the matron and the maid—all mixed in one crowded mass. passing the President and Miss Lane in review, and hurrying into the East Room, where the New Year is talked about, and any number of flirtations and flippancies. Music resounds through the corridors of the President's palace, and the scene closes about two o'clock, to the satisfaction

I am happy to inform you that Hon. Daniel E. Sickles, of New York, is preparing to make a powerful speech on the tariff question, and in support of such a law as will satisfy all the ends of the of such a law as will satisfy all the ends of the Government, and all the reasonable wishes of the people. Mr. Fickles will take ground in favor of specific duties, or rather specific values, and will sepecifally advocate such aid to the great iron interests of our country as will be most effective. This gentleman possesses ability and experience of the highest order, and he is not afraid to expraise his sentiments. I am more and more convinced that the work must be done at this session. Our cause grows every day in favor. Only let those who are really desirous that it should succeed act together, and all will be well. The vote in the act together, and all will be well. The vote in the railroad, was significant, and some of the known friends of the measure were absent. In the House, there is to-day a very decided majority in favor of specific duties, as recommended by the President. Why delay?, Who is to be benefited by it? Surely not the business interests of the country. The business will revive in all quarters, and spring will open with brightening skies. Now, if po 1860 for votes.

A territorial Government is asked for for Arizo-

means a region like Sonora, but it is a most important section of the Union, and will soon fill up on account of its connection with certain Mexica pushing the organization forward.

The disposition to resort to violence whenever truth preves to be too strong for error, is a weak-

papers that the Administration at Washington having got tired of trying to bribe their opponents

lay Morrill's land bill on the table, in the Senate of the United States, a few days ago. The passage of that land bill is essential to the success of the great Farm College, at Bellefonte, Pa Bigler lives in the neighborhood of this grent chool, and yet he is willing to contribute, by his vote, to discourage it.

vote, to discourage it.

The success of city railroads in Philadelphia,
about which some very interesting paragraphs
might be written, is setting other cities on fire. I learn that the Maryland Legislature is about to be called upon to charter one of these city railroads for Baltimore, and that Congress is now John Creswell, Ecq., is named as a candidate

for Speaker of the Senate, and Gen. W. H. Miller, for clerk of the same body. of the House of Representatives, seems to be pretty generally conceded.

for early copies of California papers.

ARRIVAL OF THE ILLINOIS A Million and a Half in Specie.

FROM CALIFORNIA.

The U.S. steamship Illinois, Capt. J. McGowan, from Aspinwall, Dec. 20, arrived at New York yesterday. The U.S. steam frigate Roanoke, flag officer McIntosh, was in the harbor at Aspinwall.

The British ship of the line Cmaar adem, with 82 ten-inch guns, had arrived at Pan Juan,

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SUMMARY OF NEWS.

[From the San Francisco Steamer Bulletin. Dec. 6.
We have no striking items of news to, send to the
East by this steamer. The prompt arrival of the
second mail over the Tehnantheso route caused much
rejoicing among our people. In San Francisco our
people have been talking about some late meteoric and
other natural phenomena that have forced themselves
upon public attention. First. we had, on the 28th
November, unusually severe shocks of an earthquake,
which put many people in a terrible fright. Then we
had a severe gale of wind, that awfully stirred up the
waters in our bay; and after that, a snap of freezing
wrather, such as we rarely feel in this city.

It is stated by the interior papers that John O. Fremont has at last succeeded in ejecting the Merced Miding Gompany from his property in Maripose county.
Some excitement has lately been caused at Knight's
Ferry, Ban Joaquin county, by the finding in that neighborhood of a number of precious strees, such as diamonds, rables, and opals. Some are said to passes
considerable valus.

The friends of Douglas in San Francisco, and also in
Sacramento, fired saintes in honor of the success of
Douglas in Illinois, on the arrival of the steamer bringing the news.

San Francisco.

The annual examination of the public schools in this SUMMARY OF NEWS. Francisco Steamer Bulletin, Dec. 6.

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SAN FRANCISCO.

The annual examination of the public schools in this city was commenced on Monday, November 29th. The public schools here, at this time, are in a very creditaolty was commenced on Monday, November 29th. The public schools here, at the stime, are in a very creditable state of efficiency. There are in this countr, at this time, 18,602 children, of whom \$,718 are in attendance upon the schools.

The steamhip Hermann arrived here on the 27th November, with 600 passengers from New York, via the Etraits of Magollan. She made the trip in ninety-five days, stopping at various ports on her way.

A CALIVOANI EARNIQUAXE.—A few minutes before one o'clock, on the morning of November 28, our people were awakened by a severe shock of an earthquake. Scarcely had they opened their eyes and congratulated themselves that it was over, when a still more severe and longer continued trembling of the earth beyan. The latter shock lasted between tan and twenty seconds, and our tall brick building swayed to and fro at a terrible rate. No serious causge was done here, however. This earthquake was felt at various places over the State. At Stockton it was probably as severe as in Ban Francisco. In B cramento the trembling was less sensibly felt. At San Jose it was much more severe. Seriously cracking and injuring many of the hourse. About one and a haif miles from the latter place, the ground, in one place, is reported to exhibit wide seams and fissures. from whence an phurous sunks escended the morning after the earthquake. At Patalums, and various other places, the earthquake was also sensibly felt.

FROM THE BRITISH POSSESSIONS, NORTH.
Our dates from Victoria, V. J. are to November 2th, and from Port Yale, British Columbia, to November 2th, and from Port Yale, British Columbia, to November 2th, and from Port Yale, British Columbia, to November 2th, and from Port Yale, British Columbia, to November 2th, and from Port Yale, British Columbia, to November 2th, and from Port Yale, British Columbia, to November 2th, and from Port Yale, British Columbia, to November 2th, and from Port Yale, British Columbia, to November 2th, and from Port Yale, British Columbia, to November 2th, and from Port Yale,

and from Fort Yale, British Columbia, to November 18th.

John Nugent, "Special Agout" of the United fixtes Government to Victoria, quitted that place on the 16th November, and has arrived in San Francisco. He goes new to Washington to make his report to our Government. Before leaving Victoria, he caused to be jublished, in the newspapers there, an address to the Americans in that region, in which he insulis the Governor and other English authorities in that country. This address has caused much feeling in Victoria—of indignation smoog the British, and shame and regret among the Americans. The paper there severely compares Mr. Rugent for the publication of this "firebrand" If textainly has seriously prejudiced American interests in that quarter. It was predicted of Nugeti, when he received the appointment, that he would create a difficulty, if possible. colly, if possible.

The Governor, and the other officials, had left Victoris for Fort Langley, and the new Government of
British Columbia was to be at once inaugurated by proclamation. There was little news from the mines.

FROM OREGON AND WASHINGTON TERRITO RIBS.

Our dates from Portland, O. T., are to November 24th.
The census of Oregon Territery, just taken, shows the
population to be 42,882. The number of voters is
stated to be 9,910. The Territorial Legislature is to
assemble on the 6th of December. The gold d'ggings
on the South Umpqua river are reported to be still very
productive Danford Balch, living near Portland, O.
T., shot Mortimer Stump dead, in that city, for marrying his daughter against his cousent. The Indians in
Oregon were still quiet. The apple crop in Oregon the
present year, is very large.

FROM THE SANDWIOH ISLANDS.

Our dates from the Sandwich Islands are to No-

Last night, though the weather was remarkably discouraging—better adapted, indeed, for sleighing than singing—Musical Fund received an audience, greatly larger than could have been expected, under these circumstances, to witness Miss Susan May's debut. There was a majority of ladies in this audience. Mr. Satter, who gave the Concert, and excels in mechanical piano-forte in Canadian Politics--Resignation of a strumentation, played rather too much. People them remember that they will be held accountable for what they do, and what they fail to do. If sion, but without very much expression. He they are caught holding back at this session, it will played so much that Madame Johannsen, who is a be in vain for them to appeal to the tariff issue in | deserved favorite, was set down in the programme for only a single song! Miss Susan May's reception was so enthusiastic as nearly to overpower na. All right. The American population is said to be at least ten thousand. Arizona is by no aria from Verdi ("Ernani") with remarkable success; and an encore being demanded, she gave "Within a Mile of Edinboro' Town" with equal routes. Licutenant Mowry is still here, actively sung by this young lady, and the enthusiasm of ness that might have been indulged hundreds of say that this debut has been triumphantly sug-

ability. "The Last Rose of Summer" was also the audience scarcely knew a limit. This, also, was encored. She was no less fortunate with the Brindisi from "La Traviata." We can safely years ago, when men thought no more of shooting down each other than of taking their meals, but Susan May, whom we claim as a Pennsylvanian it will hadly fit to the notions of the present by residence since childhood, by education, and day. No man is convinced by a bully; and honest convictions are not generally resigned at the W. Molerus, the flutist, whose performance of a month of a pistol. It is stated in some of the fantasia from "Les Diamants de la Couronne" was deservedly well received. ARRIVAL OF JEHU G. JONES .- Pursuant to

s mouth of a pistol. It is stated in some of the papers that the Administration at Washington, having got tired of trying to bribe their opponents, now think of appealing to the deallo. The President is excessively belligerent, and talks favorable of the second of the president of appealing to the deallo. The President is excessively belligerent, and talks favorable of the proposed of the president is excessively belligerent, and talks favorable of the proposed of the president is excessively belligerent, and talks favorable of the proposed of the president of t

THE COURTS.

YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. Reported for The Press.1 NISI PRIUS—Judge Read.—In Equily.—Th Forest Improvement Company of the State of Pounsyl vania vs. Daniel Edwards and Morgan E. Morgan. A application for an injunction to rest ain the defendant from further working the coal mines belonging to the complete as they have not compiled with the to be called upon to charter one of these city railroads for Baltimore, and that Congress is now being bored by certain lobby men to grant one for Pennsylvania avenue. Will there not be a grand crash in this kind of invostment a few years hence?

John Craswell, Eq., is named as a candidate for the complainants, and by Garrick Mallory for Craswell, Eq., is named as a candidate for the complainants, and by Garrick Mallory for cleendants. For pisions are unchanged, but very dull at former rates some for the complainance or. Lane—an argument on a denurrer, before reported—the court allowed the demurrer, and dismissed the bill against the following respondents, viz: James B, Lane and George Taylor Lane, administrators of John H. Lane, Ohristopher Unger, and Alexander L. Hayes.

QUARTER SESSIONS—Judge Allison.—Mary New YORK STOOK EYOHANGE Dag 200 NEW YORK STOOK EYOHANGE Dag 200 NEW YORK STOOK EYOHANGE Dag 200

THE LATEST NEWS

BY TELEGRAPH. The Missouri Legislature-- The Message The missouri Legislature—The Message of Governor Stewart.

St. Louis, Dec. 29.—The Missouri Legislature was permanently organized yesterday, by the election of Mr. Cofley, Democrat. as rpeaker, and Mr. Moseley as eler's of the House, and Mr. Hough as secretary of the Sanate.

nnars. The message of the Governor was received, of which 13 following is an abstract: the following is an abstract:

The amount received into the State Treasury during the two firsts years ending on the lat of October last, amounted to \$1.301,009, and the expenditures, during the same time, to \$1.182,000.

Speaking of the railreat interests of the State, the Governor says that the amount loaned by the State to the various companies is \$22,950,000; the amount of the bonds issued \$19.056,000, and the amount due \$5.801,000. The Hannibal and St Joseph Railroad Company has exhausted the aid granted, but it asks no further assis'-

ance from the State

The completion of the Pacific Railroad to Kansas city damands additional aid, which the Governor hopes will not be withheld.

The North Bissouri and Iron Mountain Railroad dompunies have declared their inability to pay the interest on the State bonds, due on the 1st of January. This failtors involves the sale of the roads by ancilon. But, in consideration of the early comp etion of the North Missouri road to the interestion of the Hamilton and St Jeseph Railroad, which will place it upon a paying basis, and the limited business of the Iron Muntain road, in consequence of the depression of business and the lamblity of the company to derive benefit from the balance which is the from the State, under the retriction of the act passed by the list Legislature until the 1st of March next, the Governor advises that, intesd of selling, the defaulting roads, measures be taken to assure the State of the faithful applies ion of the receipts of the companies to their legitimate purposes, and they be allowed to go on until a fair apprunity is offered them to test their ability to pry. The geological survey of the State is progressing rapidly, disclosing exhaustless quantities of iron, lead, copper, and oal Rome additional legislation is suggested in order to harmonize the different interest growing out of the bashing law.

As an evidence of the advancement of the cause of

Some additional legislation is suggested in order to harmonise the different interests growing out of the banking law.

As an avidence of the advancement of the cause of edugation, the Governor says that the number of public school houses has increased during the lest three years, from 1.445 to 3.480, and the amount of money raised footballeding school houses from \$50,000 to \$180,000. The establishment of an agricultural college is urged.

The Governor congratulates the Legislature and the people of the State bon the results of the recent dangerous and treasonable softs to engender dicord and dissatisfaction relative to our domestic institutions, Spinking of the communications from the various States, Production of the communications from the various States, Production of the States and New Hamp hire, but as their spirit does not accord with the liberality which characterizes the bond of palon which makes the several States one proje and compact, he does not deem it proper to farnish them to the Assanbly, unless they are specially called for.

He also says that if the States would perpetuate the General Government, and secure to the circum the good it was intended to confer, they should not intermeddle with their respective rights—the protection of which wage considerations for entring into the original compact. A diversity of santiments and opinions, must necessarily exist, but such differences should be kept in subjection to a pirit of toleration.

From Washington.

Washington, Dec 20.—It appears from the official returns received from Hamburg and Bremon, (two of the most important engrant ports of Europe,) that the number of emigrants thence to the United States, was forty-one thousand three hundred and forty-four, for months and a bu'f previous to the 15th of No-last This is considerably less than the emigravamber last This is considerably less than the emigration for the corresponding period of the year previous
Lord Lyons, the successor of Lord Napler, will. accraiing to the latest British advices, reach Washington
about the late of March
Our Government has no recent advices from Mexico
The President has signed a proclamation offering for
sale four millions three hundred thousand (4,200,00)
acres of land in Wiscossin, in April and May next, including the alternate sections which belong to the
Government along the sality of the Concernment along the sality of the contractions.

Col. Stone's Surveying Party -- Their Expulsion from Sonora Prevented.

Warnington Dec. 29.—Advices have been received here that the United States sloop-of-war it. Mary ar-rived at Gusymas on the 18th, just in time to preven the expulsion of Col. Stone's surveying parts from So-The Filibuster Schooner Susan.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Contrary to the recent rumors and positive assertions, there is official authority for saying that the Government, up to noon to day, had not received one word relative to the alledged return of the schooner Susan to Pensacols, from Niesragua. The Government is in daily telegraphic communication with the Federal officers at several of the Southern ports, and is kept a twice of the filibustering movements, so far as they can be ascertained, and every effect is made on its part to suppress them. The recent chartering of a steamboat at Orleans, with this view, was by authority of the Government, in response to an application for that purpose.

United States Supreme Court. United States Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON, December 29.—No. 8—The Covington
Drawbridge Company, et al. vs. Alexander O. Shepherd, et al. An appral from the Circuit Court of the
United States for the district of Indians. Justice
Catron delivered the opinion of the ceurt, affirming
the decree of the said court, with costs.

No. 32—The Philadelphia. Wilmington and Baltimore Railrad Company vs Philip Quigley. Argument
for defendant continued, and concluded for plaintiff.

From Nicaragua. New York, Dec. 29.—Advices from Nicaragua re-ceived by the steamer Illinois, report that Senor Yri-sarri has been recalled. Two additional British vessels of-war had arrived as Gray town
The Nicar gram Government is reported to be approbensive of the arrival of five hundred fillbusters, said
to be coming from San Francisco, on board the steamer
Hermann.

The Georgia Africans.

Member of the Cabinet. Public Works, and remgate and been in the one may, in consequence of his solleavues innesting on carrying out the Queen's decision in favor of removing the seat of Government to Bytown.

Three Persons Drowned in Squan River, N. J. BQUAN, N J. Dec. 29 - William Sherman, and two daughters of Mr. Cuttis Havens, were drowned on Esturday, while crossing Equan river. Their todies were recovered yesterday.

The Cuban Revolutionary Movement.

Collision in Mobile Bay. Modile, Dec. 29.—The ship Regamore has been in collision with the ship Lady Russel, in Mobile Bay. The atter vessel sustained about \$1,500 dam ges.

Fire at Halifax.

Hillfax, N. S., Fec. 29.—Five large buildings, sitt ated in the same block in which the telegraph office located, were burnt last night. Two persors, name Grant and Hagar, perished in the firmes, and two other persons are missing.

Sailing of the R. M. Steamer Arabia.
Bostow, Dec. 29.—The royal mail steamship Arabia.
siled from this port at noon, for Liverpool via Halifax,
with fifty-eight passengers, and \$77,000 in specie. Non-Arrival of the Steamer America.

Halifax. December 29-8 o'clock P. M.—The weather is calm but cloudy. There are no signs, up to this hour, of the royal mail steamship America. now due with Livarpool advices to the 18th instant, being one was below to the 18th instant, being one The Weather.

New York, Dec 29, 10 o'clock P. M.—The snow commenced falling here at 4 o'clock this afternoon, and still continues. There is now four inches on the ground, with a prespect of sleighing.

Pitraspora, Dec 29—Raiu has been falling here controlled the state of the sta

BALTIMORE, Dec. 27.—Piour is drooping. Wheat unchanged. Corn buoyant; white 63 c.71, yellow 74 c.75.
Provisions unchanged. Whiskey dull, at 24 c.95.
Cinco Naatt. Dec. 20.—Flour dull. Whiskey dull at
21 %C. Hogs unchanged; raits of 900 at \$5 25 5.05.0;
two-lots, averaging 290 and 300 pounds, sold at \$7; the
receipts to-day have been \$ 000 Hogs. Provisions dull
and unsettled; \$30 bbls mess Pork rold at \$18 for future
lelivery; bulk masts lower; Land sells at \$11 % cll \(\).
NEW ORLEANS, Doc. 29.—The sales of Cotton to day
have been 6,500 bales; prices were easier, without change
to quotations. Plour steady; superfice \$5. Coffee
juict at a decline of \$\phi_{\text{col}} \phi_{\text{col}} 1.56. (Form dill), with sales of 15,000 byshels at 7'c for Western yellow. Pork dull; sales of new mess at \$17.50 cm 17.50, prime \$13018.50. Land dull at 11% oil%. Whiskey steady at lest quotations. Sugar heavy: sales of New Orleans at \$2,57%. Coffee active; 10.000 bysher were sold to day at \$8,011%—the former price being for inferior. Molesses firm at 35% we35%. Dessed Hogs quiet at \$0,000 bysher at \$3,000 cm 2505%. Freights nominally unchanged.

CATTLE MARKETS.—Beeve have declined \$6; sales at \$6001% o-receipts, 2,000. Cows and Yeals unchanged. Sheep and Lambs—Heceipts 7,800. Swine—Receipts 16,000 Hegs; sales at 5000% o.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS, Dec. 29-EVENING. change in Ploup, and the only sale for excort is 700 bbls extra family, at a price kept private. Superdue is offered at \$5.12\chi_05.25, without sales, except in a small say, at these figures; \$5.000.515 for extra, and \$8.07 50 [rext a 'awily ard fency brinds, according to quality. bbls, at \$3.87 for the former and \$3.31 4 3P bbl for the latter. Wheat is dull, and about 2 000 bur sold at \$1.2401.26 ferred, and \$1 8201.45 for white—the latter for prime Kentucky. Rye is wanted at 805 for State a d 785 for Delaware, but there is very little here. Corn is unchanged, but rather dull, and about 6,000 bu 46c, and 2 000 bus Delaware at 45c ₽ bu. About 3.000 bus New York sold at 75c 4 bu. Bark is wanted at \$28 \$\psi\$ ton for first Ne.1 Que cit ron. Oction is quiet: only about 180 bales sold at previous prices. Groceries—Not much doing; holders are firm, with sales of Rio Coffee at 11% 011%c; New Ocleans Sugar at 7% of 7%, and Molasses at 2%, on time. Propisions are unchanged, but very dull at former rates. Seeds are more inquired for; 600 bushels Cloversed sold at \$5.75 for good lots. Nothing doing in other

I understand that Judge Douglas will visit Harisburg during the winter, when he will be resided by an immense concourse of people. It is not doubted that a great majority of the Democratic party in this neighborhood prefer Douglas to any other man for President.

Hineline's new paper, the Ponnsylvanian Sentine, is, I understand, having quite a success. Hineline is a Democratic day, and has always been ene; having no desire but to print a good newspaper, and I have no doubt he will succeed.

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AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. ST. GEORGE'S SAEBATH-SCECOL, FOURTH STEERT, BE DW VINE .-- " Concert." WHEATLEY & CLARKE'S ARCH-STREET THEATRE Our American Cousin".—Robinson Crusoe," Our American Country Lent's Circus Company, 12.
Equestrian, Gymnastic, and Aerobatic feats. 12
Has. D. P. Bowras? Walnut-Spran Tunarae.
The King of the Commons 12. 13 Bonnie Fish Wife. SANFORD'S OPERA HOUSE.—Ethiopian Enter THOMEUF'S VARIETIES, N. W. COR. FIFTH AND CHEST RUT STRAETS.—Miscellapsous Concerts. Assembly Buildings.—Signor Blits.

THE M'CALL HOMICIDE CASE .- The Con

ner resumed the investigation of this case yesterday morning at his office, in Walnut street. The women who reside in the house in South street, above Eighth where the affray originated, were present. Wm. Hancy who accompanied decrased, and whe was with him at the time he was injured, was recalled, and identified the two women as the persons he had seen in the house where the attack was first made upon himself, and decreased. where the attack was first made upon himself, and deceased.

Ann Thompson, the mistress of the house, a mulatto woman, was first sworn. She testified as follows:

I saw Haney in my house on last Faturday night week; he did not appear to be in liquor; he was able to talk and stand straight; he did not the conthe floor, nor go to eleep; there was no disturbance there. At this point swertal of the jurors suggested that the two women should be separated, so as not to hear each other's testimony. The Goroner acceded to the arrangement, and the other witness was taken to another room.] Ann Thompson resumed:

Haney came to the door on that night with a friend, and saked for their friends; I told him there was no-body there; they came in, though, and staid there a while, and then went away alone; they came between one and two o'clock, and staid about ten minutes; no person was present while they were there but Mary Johnson and myself; there was no other person in the building; I do not think McCall was int xincted; there was no person lying upon the sofa while they were there; Mary faw the men to the door when they went away they went questions.

Mary Johnson, who is also a light mulatio woman, was called in and sworn. Her evidence was in rubstance as follows:

I was at home last Saturday night week when Hausy and his friend called; they did not appear to be in liquer; neither of them lay down upon the floor; was in the room all the time the men were there; they came about one or two o'clock and staid perhaps filteen or tweaty mioutes; they proposed going of their own accord, and went away quietly; I saw them out, and fastened the door after them; they went away civilly, and there was no disturbance; neither of them lay upon the floor; Mrs. Thompson and myself went to bed immediately after they left; he sleeps in the second-story front room, and I sleep in the third story front; I heard no unusual noise in the streat after they left; no men were in the bouse that night after these men left; I heard nothing of the mau being hurt until I was sent for on Monday. Hancy was recalled, and he contradicted these witnesses in every important particular. He declared that himself and the 'deceased went to the house of Mrs. Thompson, while intoxicated; they remained there for some time; Hancy lay fown upon the floor; mean while, a man, whom the wome, called "Dactor," was lying asleep upon the sofs; after a time, a man came in, and, touching Hancy with his foot, asked Mrs. Thompson who he was, or what he was doing there? He took held of him to put him out; McOall and he went, and, in the entry, in the dark, two or three other men came up and tried to steal his watch; he was finally jut inho the street, and the witness got a heavy blow on the head, which knocked him down. He nised a cry of 'murder;' he was threatened with death if he was not silent; he afterwards found McOall guing in the guiter and suffering from a fractured skull.

This evidence flatly contradicted that of the two women; but, with the exception of the evidence which coursed in the house of the woman Thompson, Raney was sutained by other witnesses.

The jury, after a brief deliberation, rendered the

Swindling Operation .- A couple of young

SWINDLING OPERATION.—A couple of young men, halling from Wilmington, arrived in this city on Friday evening last, after the shades of night had gathered, and, upon stopping at the Baltimore depot, they found themselves in need of some one to direct them to Mr. Dehaven's hotel. They were soon surrounded by a crowd of Jehns, who most do congregate around our various depots; all best upon making themselves useful for a certain compensation. The foremost in the rank, and the one who finally successed in making the bargain, was one William M'Connel, who had a hack and pair at his disposal, and it war finally array g d that he should convey them to their desired destination for the reasonable sum of a dime each. They accordingly seated themselves in the comfortable cosch and M'Connel took his seat, cracked his whip, and the party drave off.

After driving for a considerable length of time and going through sundry the oughfares, the coach and denly stopped and M'Connel requested them to alight. They did so, and found themselves in a neighbor tood to which they were perfect strangers, and about a mile from the depot. M'Connel then demanded two dollers.

they did so, and found themelves in a neighbor tood to which they were perfect straugers, and about a mile from the depot. M'Oonnei then demanded two dollers, which they finally paid him, and he drove off After considerable difficulty, they succeeded in reaching Mr. Dehaven's hotel, where they gave an account of their adventures. Their case was afterwards represented to Mr. William Taggart, who in connected with the rull-road company. and they recognized M'Oonel as the driver who had imposed on them. He was accordingly arrested and taken before Alderman Gorlon yesteday morning, who held him to ball in the sum of \$500 to accover. May be have a speedy tral, and speedy justice, as impositions of this kind have been deceived by these wily drivers. Dehaven's hotel is im mediately opposite the depot.

Piorrofer.—A young man, named John

mediately opposite the depot.

PICHPOCKET.—A young man, named John
Frank, was detacted on Tuesday evening in the act of picking the pocket of Mr. J. W. Newport, while on board of one of the Fifth-airest Passenger Kailway cars. He had almost succeeded in relieving the abovenamed gentleman of a valuable watch, when he was fritunately detected and given in their of an officer.

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28 do424 rne acqueen was taken before Aldermin Clarke yestradey morning, who, in defau tof \$1,000 bail, committed him to answer. The passenger cars seem to have been selected as after field in which to ply this trate, and made of conveyance to it themselves of this pleasang mode of conveyance to the party of the proving the ends of the light-depart genery. Upon the person of Frank were found a ticket for an opera glass, several ombibes and passenger railway tickets, and forty dollars in money.

A New Dodge.-A few days since, as the A New DODER.—A few days since, as the clerk of the Second-street markets was inspecting the various articles which come under his supervision, he came very near being deceived by a fair vender of butter. When he approached the fair dames!, who was well hooped, and inquired for her butter tub, she declared that she hat none. The clerk, however, having an eye to the unctuous substance, and probably suspecting the fair lady of not giving full weight, he was determined to keep his top eye open, and was finally rewarded by discovering the tub, which had been concealed beneath the folds of her voluminous gown. The discomited lady was compelled to submit to the inspection, and as the article proved to be of light weight, the scanty pounds were sent to the board of guardians, for the use of the paupers.

Anorter Telal of the Hibernia Strand

ANOTHER TRIAL OF THE HIBERNIA STEAM ESGINS.—At the early hour of six o'clock yesterlay morning the powers of the eterm free engine belonging to the Hibernia Fire Company were tested in front of Dr. Japue's building, Chestout street, below Third, under the superintendence of Mr. Joseph Parry and the company's engineer, Mr. Geo. W. Holloway. Through a 1 ½-inch nozale one stream was thrown perpendicular 105 feet; two streams, with ½-inch nozale. Sto feet perpendicular; one stream, with 1½-inch nozale. Sto feet horizontal, 21d two atreams, with ½ inch nozale, 206 feet horizontal. The water for the engle was supplied from four of Dr. Javne's and one of the city p'ugs, and yet there was not sufficient for their use. The machine worked beautifully, and to the entire satisfaction of those who witnessed the performance.

A New Counterprett.—About two cyclocks.

A NEW Counterpeir .- About two o'clock one with a rider in conversation with a man standing.
The word two is stamped obliquely, extending about
half way across the note. The back of the note in red,
with figure 2 in centre, and the word two on each side. ELECTION:-The election for directors of the less repientating in the biant-book line, a word with-regard to where this class of stationery may be had in best style, at the shirtest notice, and at moderate prices, may be of service. Having at various times had occasion to use the books manufactured by Mr. Wm. Mt. Christy, No. 66 South Third street, and knowing

ELECTION:—The election for directors of the Frankin Faving Fund was held on Monday, the 27th instant, which resulted in the following gentlemen being elected to the board to serve during the ensing year: Jac b B Shannon Nathan Smedley, Malachi W. Bloan, John Shindler, Ephraim Blauchard, Joseph W. Lipplacott Nicholsa Rittenbouse. Edward T. Hyatt. Lewis Krumbbarr, George Russell. Gyrus Cadwallader, Henry Delany, and Joseph H. Estterthwaite, and, at a subsequent meeting of the board, Jacob B. Shannon was unanimously elected president, and Cyrus Cadwallader, treasurer, to serve the ensuing year.

THE STORM .- In consequence of the heavy

PETTY LARGENIES .- Two colored girls, named Suam Johnson and Mary Brown, were arrested on Tues-day night for the larchy of a shawl and apron. The couple were taken to the look-up, and yesterday morn ing had a hearing before Alderman Fem'ngton, who committed them to answer.

Blux Duncan, from the same neighborhood (Shippen street), was arrested on the charge of stealing a coat.

CORONER'S CASE .- A man named Charles Harmer, aged fifty-three years, who had been employed in the schooner Hope, was found dead in the cabin yesterday morning. From the evidence elicited at the forestigation, it appears that deceased was a man of very intemperate habits, and having recently indulged his propensity to a great extent, he doubless died from the effects of over-drinking. The jury rendered a verdict of "death from intemporance."

PICKPOOKETS.—Patrick Conner and Patrick Alchememon, aged sixteen and eighteen pears the former hailing from Springfield Meeting House, and the latter from Be dofor tiret, were arrested on Tuesday night, in the vicinity of Shippen street, below Eighth, by Officer McAfee and Constable Batton, on the charge of stealing a watch. The youthful pair were taken before Alderman Femington, who sent them to the House of Refuge. A NUISANCE.-Workmen have been enga-

ged in diggirg a foundation and building a culvert on Race street above Eighth, the dirt from which has all been thrown on the pavement, and is piled up to the height of probably six feet. This bre been a great source of annoyance to the storekeepers and dwellers of SLIGHT FIRE .- At an early hour yesterday morning a shed atta-hed to the dwelling of Mr. Edwa Lewis, on East Washington Lane, in the Twenty secondard, took fire from some hot ashes which had be placed too close to the wood work. Fortunately the sames were speedily extinguished. The loss is estimated at \$100.

Suspinous .- A very suspicious looking chanoter was arrested in the Highth ward yesterday afti noon having in his possession a dark blue overcoat pair of yellow kid gloves, and several other articles triding value. He was taken to the station house suspicion of having stolen the above.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL The Money Market.

filled with water that the poison may be introduced

ot to do it when the public service is under consideration. When will the people awake to the extravagances and the cost of our municipal government?

An adj:urned meeting of the stock and bond holders f the Eusquehanna Canal Company will be held at noon

The steamer Illinois has arrived to-day at New York

road extensions. We learn now that the Leavenworth and Hannibal Railroad is to be pushed rapidly to com-

five hundred more were on their way from Cal

increased, the holders believing that the Americans wil

resently in favor of five per cent. per month inte-rest. A note had been given for \$8,500, bearing in-terest at the rate stated. The court field the defendant

lable for five per cent. up to the date of payment, o

the ground that, whenever a rate is specified in a nois, it becomes the legal and fixed rate for that nots, to the same extent and for the same purposes as would the slatuttry rate, if none were expressed. The most investerate Shylcok could not desire a more liberal policy.

PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES,

Reported by Marley, blown, & Co., Bank-Rote, Sycce and exchange brokers, horygwest coasee the

FIRST BOARD.

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CITY ITEMS.

extraordinary interest may be expected to take place co

Friday night of this week, at Concert Hall. In the

tarly part of the evening the ampiverrary of the Dud-ley Tyng Temperance Refuge will be held in that Hall at which addresses will be delivered by Revs. Barnes

Levburn, Willits, Newton, and other distinguished ger

tion, will be commenced, and continued for an hour and a half, with the view of affording Christians, irre-

mion character of this contemplated prayer-meeting

THE BLANK-BOOK SEASON .-- As this is the time

when a large number of our counting houses, banks, insurance and other offices, will need more or less replenishing in the blank-book line, a word with

at this particular period, to his admirable stock of

LECTURE ON "AMERICAN STATESMANSHIP."-

gress, by George D. Prentice, Erq., of the Louisville Journal. The subject he has selected is auspicious,

A NEW YEAR'S PRESENT.—Those of our friend

those conscience may be ill at ease for not having beer ufficiently liberal with their Christmas presents (ours. on that score, is as calm as a sleeping infait's) os

find no botter or wiser remedy than by calling at the plated silverware establishment of Mes 1s. J. S. Jarden & Brother, No. 704 Chestnut atreet, either to day or

lid assortment of plated wars, made up expressly for

econd concert of Eagred and Secular music this ever

ing. The programme presents a varied and excellen selection of standard music, and we advise our friends

THE GREAT CHESS GAME-PHILADELPHIA TRI-

UMPHANT!—The great telegraphic chess game between New York and Philadelphia was concluded Wednerday

night by New York coming off second best. The result is very gratifying; but it is so in everything between New York and rhiladelphis The latter excels in clothing as well as in chess, for we have here the pulatial Brown

TRAYAGENT UNE TO RUIN."—The depositors in the Franklin Paving Fund either are, or soon become, both frugal and prosperous, some by depositing large, and others small sums, all of which draw five per cent. In-

and 605 Chestnut street, above Sixth.

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that for some years past he has furnished the

we believe, renders it distinct from any similar Ne

MIDNIGHT PRAYER MEETING .- An oc

AND CHRESKUT STREETS.

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ment made up.

Jonus Whitcomb's Remedy for Asthmu PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29, 1858.
There was a dull time at the stock board to-cay, [Letter from a Lawjer in Newburyport, Mass] Newburyport, February 25, 1855. Joseph Burkett. Erq — Dear Sir: It is now nearly There was a dull time at the stock board to-(ay, though no material changes in prices are reported.

The City Treaturer announces that he will be prepared to pay off the city loans maturing on the first of January, and also the interest on the funded debt due on that day. At the same time that we hear of this reduction of our municipal indebtedness to the extent of some \$90,000 we learn that another half million will, be added to it by another Ican next month. How long this system of borrowing money in permanent loans to meet current expenses is to last it would be hard to say. In a city graded, paved, lighted, and built up as ours is, treems folly even to the verge of madness, togo forward upon such a system, the final result of which is inevitable bankraptor. With an incredible increase of taxition, we might reasonably be supposed to have clean streets, attentive polics, water in abundance, gas mains extended in even pace with improvements, and withal low taxes. Now, our taxes are in ments, and withal low taxes. Now, our taxes are in many cases doubled; our streets reek with filth, and are dangerous for vehicles to drive over from want of repair; we cannot get gas mains laid unless we advance ASTHMA.

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[Letter from a Clergyman.]

Wardensono", Vr., May 12, 1857.

Mr. Burnerr: I take pleasure in stating the worderful effects of "Whitcomb's Remedy for the Asthma," on my wife. She has suffered for years with the Spamodio form of that terrible disease * * * At one time she was so far gone, that her physician could not count the pulse. * * We were obliged to open doors and windows in mid-winter, and resort to every expedient that affection cut d device to keep her alive.

At leught I heard of "Whitcomb's Remedy,"—It acted like a charm; it enabled her to sleep quietly in a few minutes, and rearly broke up the disease. I veep it constantly on hand—and though it has not cured her, it has done wonders in the way of relief. I am a Methodist clergyman, stationed here. I shall be happy to anseer any inquiries respecting her case, and you are at liberty to make any use of the foregoing facts that will benefit the silicted. Yours, truly,

KIMBALL HADLEY. the money to pay for them; and our water pipes, in the season when we need their services most, are first al-lowed to become dry and oxydize into poison, and then With all these grievances we have an army of officials sating up our substacce, and studying diligently how to-day, at the Merchants' Exchange, to receive the report of the committee appointed at the last meeting. It promises to be one of great importance to those interested.

Special Notices.

with the California mails and gold to the amount of a million and a half of dollars.

Almost every mail brings us intelligence of new rail-PRICE ONE DOLLAR PER BOTTLE. Jonas Whitcomb's Remedy, is prepared only by JO-SEPH BURNETT & CO., 27 Central street, Eostin. Yor sale by all the principal Druggists throughout the United States and the Canadas.

eletion. Act we operations will be commenced on the oute in the spring, and in a few subsequent months Liver Complain', Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Nor-Leavenworth will be united by iron links to the great East. The great bulk of Western emigration, which is yous Deblitty, and all diseases arising from a disordered Liver or Stomach, such as constipation, piles, addity of the stomach, such as heartburn, fullness or weight in the stomach, some renetation, sinking or fintering at the pit of the stomach, swimming of the head burried and difficult breathing flattering of the heart, choic generation when lying down dispused. to people the Far West, must necessarily pass over this route.

The Harrisburg Cotton Mill, which has been closed The Harrisburg Cotton Mill, which has been closed since the panic of last year, was opened on Monday morning last. It usually employs from 850 to 375 hands, and about two thirds of this number are at work, with a prospect of soon having the full complehead burried and difficult breathing flattering of the heart, choki g senration when lying down, d'mness of vision, dots or webs before the sight, yellowness of the skin and eyes, sudden flushes of heat, and great depres-sion of spirits, are speedily and paramentally cared by HOCYLAND'S GREMAN BITTERS, so d at 75 cents per bot-tle, by the proprietors, Dr. C. M. JAGKSON & Co., 418 Arok atreet, Philadelphia and by all druggiets and dealers in medicines in the United States and Canament made up.
The reports of the richness and number of the mines
n Arizons are fully confirmed by the later intelligence.
Exceedingly rich specimens of silver have been discovered, and rich deposits of gold have been found on the Gila river, for one hundred and sixty miles on both lides Six hundred and fifty men were at work, and

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in money la there enjoyed to its fullest extent. Judge
Palmer, of the first judicial district count, decided

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tation for doing the very best work on every kind of material, are invited to call at our office and examine the new machines, at the reduced prices. They can not fail to be satisfied.

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504 MARKET Street Marriages.

On the 27th instant, by Rev. James Cuthbert, Mr JOHN PETERS to Miss CLARA MAGER, all of this city.

Os Obristmes morning, by Bev. John Patton, Mr.
O. CAR F. DAVIS to Miss ELLEN MASIA BISSEX of Philadelphia.

On the 26th instant, by Rev. George C. Arnold, Mr. THOS. LIVINOSTON to Miss MARY ANN EDWARDS, both of Delaware county. Pa.

On the 26th instant, by Rev John A. McKean. Mr. JOSEPH H. I'AUL to Miss MARY ANN TETZELL, all of this city.

> -Meaths.

On the 27th instant, MARY ANN BRADLEY, in the 33th year of her age
The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence No. 143 New Market street, above Lavrel, this (Thursday) attennoun, at 2 o'clook. To proceed to 8t. Mitchel's Bur al Ground.
On the 28th instant, Mrs. RACHEL ANN WEAVER, wills of George P. Weaver, in the 38th year of her receiving invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her hubband, at the thamber House, 24th ward on Friday attennoun, at 1 o'clock.

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On the 27th instant WILLIAM O GRAHAM, in the riday a ternoon, at 1 o'clock. On the 27th instant, WILLIAM O. GRAHAM, in the 22 year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his fonores, from the residence of his father, 1702 St. Joseph's avenue, this (Thoraday) morning, a 10 o'c'cek without further notes.

On the 23th instant, MABY BROWN, wife of Nicho-On the 23th instant, MARY BROWN, wife of Nicholas Brown, agod 65 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funral, from the residence of her hushnad, No. 3 Jenkins' court. late John's c urt. Second street, above Market, this (Thursday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Interment at St. Mary Oemetry.

On the 25th instant, Mrs. HANNAH M. L. ORKSSON, widow of the late Oaleb Oresson are respectfully invited to atterd the funeral, from No. 1202 Mount Vernon street, (late Washington street, on Friday morning, at 10 o'clock. To proceed to Monument Cemetery. ** Clock. To proceed to Monument Cemetery. **
On the 27th instant, HENRY M. CLAUSE, in the

On Dir.—A gallant wag was lately sitting beside his beloved, and being unable to think of anything to say, asked her why she was like a tailor?

"I don't know," said she, with a pouting lip, "unless it is because I am sitting be ide a goose."

"Speaking of tailors brings us naturally to speak of the elegant clothing gotten up at the "Old Franklin Hall Clothing Emporium" of E. H. Eldridge's, No. 321 Chestnut street.

"The Frugal are Prosperous, but the Extra department of the department of the frugal are the side of the department of the frugal are the side of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her hubband loundaria street, below Twelfth, scuth side, this (Thursday) afternoon, at 29 celock, without further notice. Funeral to proceed to Cathedral Cemetery, and the side of the sid

tery.
On the 28th instant, ALICE, wife of Patrick Collies, Franklin Eaving Fund either are, or soon become, both frugal and prosperous, some by depositing large, and others small sums, all of which draw five per cent, interest, below Christiatest. Open daily, frem 9 to 8 o'clock, and on Wedneday reening until 8 o'clock.

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CORPORATION WORK.—" Doesticke," in his amusing sketches of fortune tellers, entitled "The itches of New York," describes a waiting maid of Madame Cargo as "a shabby looking girl, with her

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amusing sketches of fortune tellers, entitled "The itches of New York," describes a waiting maid of Madame Cargo as "a shabby looking girl, with her itches of New York," describes a waiting maid of Madame Cargó as "a shabby lookirg girl, with her heirin as much confusion as if the city had contracted to keep it straight!" A graphic description of an unkempt maiden, that! We wonder haw friend "Doesticks" would describe a "waiting man" arryed in a gorgeous suit of Granville Storks lat? Our fashlonable friends should eall at No. 607 Chestnut street.