t e late Mr. Forley's saket ofte bowed to me very renceitully, and said, in rea, prepared, to listen with the greatest interest.

I have a videntite not and, I could see, to Trottle see, that we water not dealing, to say the least, in lewis evidentic me—and I could wee to Trottle also that we water not dealing, to asy the deast, with a distonect man. Hence I offer any opinion on what I have heard, the said, extrestly and anidestly, after Trottle had done, I. I must be allowed, inclusione to myself, to explain my own apparent connection with this very strings and very shocking business. I was the condental legal adviser of the late Mr. Forley, and I am left his executor. Rather more that a forting heart had been also been also been a surface of the late of the condition with the executor. Rather more that a forting had had a woman, whom: I should find taking charge of the house. He said he had reasons for whaling the affair to be kept a secret. He begged me so to arrange my engagements that I could not wish to expose me to any future importunities of the part of the man and woman. I need hardly full you that this commission atruck me as being a strange one; but, to accept it without noting my name (Datott is my name), as he did not wish to expose me to any future importunities on the part of the man and woman. I need hardly full you that this commission atruck me as being a strange one; but, in my position with Mr. Forley. I had no resource, but to accept it without saying questions, for to break off my, long and friendly connection with my client. I shose the first alternative. Business prevented me from doing my errand on Monday lest—and if I am hiere to day, notwithis anding Mr. Forley's unexpected death, it is emphatically because I understood nothing of the matter, on knocking at this door; and therefore felt myself bound, as executor, to clearit up. That, on my word of hence, is the whole truth, so far as I am personally concerned.

the whole truth, so far as I am personally concienced."

"You mentioned Mr. Forley's death, just now, as unexpected. May I inquire if you were present, and if he has left any last instructions?"

"Three hours before Mr. Forley's death," said Mr. Datbott, "his medical attendant left him apparantly in a lift; way of recovery. The change for the worse dance on so suddenly, and was accompanied by such severe suffering, as entirely to prevent him from communicating his last whose to any one. When I reached his house, he was inventable. I have since examined his papers. Not one of them refers to the present time, or to the serious matter which now comples us. In the absence of instructions, I must act cautiously on what you have told me; but I will be rigidly fair and just at the same time. The first thing to be done," he continued, addressing himself to Trottle; is to hear what the man and woman, downstairs, have to say. If you can supply, me with writing materials, I will take their, declarations separately, on the spot, in your presence, and in the presence of the policeman who is watching the house. To morrew I will send copies of those declarations, accompanied by, a full statement of the case, to Mr. and Mrs. Rayme in Canada cooth of whom, know me well as the late Mr. Forley's legal advice;) and I will subpend all i roccedings, on my part, until I hear from them, or from their shields in Idondon. In the present posture of affairs, this is all can safely do."

"We could do no less than agree, with him, and thank him for his, frank and honest manner of meeting us. It was alreaded that I should send over the writing materials from my lodgings; and, to my unexterable joy and relief, it was also readily acknowledged that the poor little orphan boy could flud no fitter refuge than my old arms were longing to their him, and no safer protection for the night than my roof could give. Trottle hastened away, up-stairs, as actively as if he had been a young man, to feel the health of the would go with me to where I lived? He hold me away for a moment, and his was, shrowd little systelocked sharp at me. Then he olung close to me all at once, and said . "I'm a going along with you, I am—and so I sail you."

"I'm a going along with you, I am—and so I tall you!"

For inspiring the poor neglected child with this trust in my old sail, I thanked Heaven then, with all my heart and soul, and I thank it now!

I bundled the noor darling up in my own cloak, and I carried him in my own arms soroes the road. Feggy was lost in speconless ambasment to behold me trudging out of breath, up-stairs with a strange pair of poor little legs under my arm; but, she degan to dry over the child the moment she saw him, like a sensible woman; as she always was, and she still oried her syse out over, him in a comfortable manner, whom he at last lay fast asleep, tucked up by my hands in Trottle's bed."

"And Trottle, bless you, my dear man, said I, klasing his hand, as he looked on; "the forlorn baby came to this refuge through you, and he will help you on your way to Heaven."

Trottle auswered that I was his dear mistress, and immediately went and put his head out at an open window on the landing, and looked into the back street for a quarter of an hour.

That very night, as I sat thinking of the poor child; and of another poor child who is never to be thought about enough at Ohntamas lime, the idea came into my mind, which I have lived to execute, and in the realization of which I am the happiest of women this day.

"The executor will soil that house, Trottle,"

Pam getting into a flurry by being over pleased nd I dare say I am as incoherent as I need be bought the House, and I altered it from the base next to the roof, and I turned it into a Hospital fo

Sick Children.

Never mind by what degrees my little adopted boy came to the knowledge of all the sights and sounds in the streets so familiar to other children and so strange to him; never mind by what degrees he came to be preity; and childles, and companionable and childles, and companionable and children are prouted and companionable and children and some areas the many and suitable playmates. As I write, I look across the road to my Hospital, and there is the darling (who has gone over to play) needing at his out of the one linely windows, with his dear chubby face backed up by Trottle's wistcoat as he lifts my pet for "Grandma" to see. Many an Eye I see in that House now, but it i

Many an aye I see in that House now, but it is never in solitude, never in neglect. Many an Eye I see in that House now that its more and more radiant every day with the light of returning health. As my preclous derling has changed be-yond description for the brighter and the better, so do the pot less preclous darlings of poor women change in that House every day in the year. For which I humbly thank that Graclous Being whom the restore of the Widow's son and of the Ruler's

Hall Last Evening. Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather a large and appreciative audience was assembled at Musical Fund Hall last evening, to hear a lecture from George D. Prentice, Beg., the accom-plished and talented editor of the Louisville

plished and taented editor of the Louisville, Journal. The lecture was the sixth and last of the course delivered in that half during the present season, under the adeptods of the Philadelphia Literary Congress, and may be said to have been a very successful finals in every respect. The theme of the lecture—which was gracefully delivered, without the aid of notes—was "Americal American Control of the contro

dissemination in a more enduring form than a platform lecture. The lecturer was deeply impressed with the thought, that, notwithstanding as a nation we had not yet reached the prime of life, the marks of na-

people; the soundest loyalty and allegiance of the cention that have arisen in the Democratic citizens, and a broad, deep rooted nationality of party growing out of a provedifference of sentiment among the masses.

The object of the speaker was to show that all these cardinal elements were now being wornly and undisguisedly assatied, and that absolute hostility to the Constitution and the Union, to day,

formed a fixed element in American politics. That this was etricity true, the lecturer believed was pride, is now lying under the ban of cendemfully attested in the shameful history of the Pro-sidential Gampaign of 1856, no less than in the party," and severely censuring the Administrasidential (Campaign of 1200, no less than in the tendency to corruption and settlenalism since then. That these things should be so, was as if the axes upon which our admitable system of Government rests were already tottering to dissolution; as if the foundation rook upon which slands the fair structure of our Commonweilth was already drumbling to decay as if gravitation was losing its power in the physical which is deeply seated in the hearts of mil-universe; as if love was disappearing from the world of feeling and morality; and if they did not the Louisville Democrat has published an able yet whisper the click, they might yet thunder in the astonished ears of this nation the crack of

the astonished ears of this nation the crack of doom.

The forshedings of the lecturer were fearfully ominbus throughout, and whether the ploture was overfitwing or not, and whether the ploture was overfitwing or not. The notion of a surface of the state of the s

Liky Wunns. The number of students at present connected with the University of Attent. I gen, 12 in 16 medical department, 188 and in the department of literature, especies and the arts, 200 minking a total of 428 students at present connected with the University.

The new African M. E. church at Winchester, 3, 388 dedicated last Sundey, when \$600 was sontelluted to pay for the building.

We mark the act of the City Councils vesterday, unanimously tendering Independence Hall to the distinguished Senator from was no party feeling exhibited. This is creditable to Philadelphia.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1858.

A despatch from Washington announces that the presence of the American fleet at Guaymas proved to be very opportune. Mr. Ainza had already been released, but another American citizen Frederick Goerlitz, who had been imprisoned, was released on the application of the commander of active war against the adjoining State of Cuiola. The Liberal party in Mexico has recently schleved another triumph, in the capture of Guadalajara, by Degollado. The city had been delivered up to pillage, a frightful proof of the brutality with which the present internecine war in Mexico is being conducted.

It is rumored that a revolution is on foot in the northern part of Nicaragua, which will act in connez from Nicaragua. He made it a condition, however, that Walker should not come with the expedition, as he will not connive at his coming in. These plans, however, will in all probability he frustrated, as, if the filibusters are not captured on the high seas by our vessels, the British force will endeavor to arrest them after landing. The commission appointed last winter to dehave decided that the post office should be on Chestnut street : that the custom house cannot be

Observat Street; that the custom quase values be adapted for post office purposes without injuring the front on Library street; that the Pennsylvania Bank and American Philosophical Society lots should be sold; that the Levy lot should be purchased for post-office purposes, and, perhaps, the werehouse should be bought for a custom house, and the courts established in the present custom house. It is stated that while an additional appro oriation of only \$5,000 would be necessary to carry out these recommendations, \$61,000 additional would be required to earry out the provisions of the existing laws

The great Mariposa grant of John C. Fremon s advertised for sale in the tax delinquent list t is valued at \$200,000; improvements, \$8,000; otal for the 44.870 acres, \$208.000; taxes, \$4,428 total for the 44,870 acres, \$220,000; taxes, \$2,250.00 in The earthquake at San Francisco on the 26th of November, occurred about one o'clock in the morning, and set a large portion of the population suddenly into the streets. Dishes were broken, articles of bed-room furniture were fractured rnaments on mantels were thrown down, clocks stopped, and a few walls were cracked. There has been nothing like it since February, 1856. At San Jose the earth opened in several places, and sulphurous odors emanated therefrom, leading the people thereabouts to believe their locale was in rather uncomfortable proximity to a place they very much dread: That portion of the President's message which

related to the purchase of Cuba from Spain created great trepidation among the officials of the ') ever-faithful isle.' The Corporation, or Ayuntamiento of Havana, was hastily summoned togeselly you on your way to Heaven. The content of Havan, was nastly summent togs, and investigation of the President, and investigation of the President, and investigation of the President and patch its band on at an open window on the Indiang, and looked into the hard fields came from a more provided to the properties of a hour, for the properties of the country. As it is very evident, to be thought about enough at the rand induced to adopt an address, full of inches street for a quarter of an hour. In the northerly park, the Moses and Panding, and of loyalty to Spain. Articles breathing as in miles tone simultaneously appeared in the leading. That very night as I sat thinking of the country. As it is very evident, to be thought about enough at the rand induced to adopt an address, full of inches which are contour will soil that house. Trottle, and of loyalty to Spain. Articles breathing as in miles tone simultaneously appeared in the leading down and the results and of another, poor child who is never to be thought about enough and of another, poor child who is never to be thought about enough and of another, poor child who is never to be thought about enough and of another, poor child who is never to be thought about enough and of another, poor child who is never to be thought about enough and of the country. As it is very evident, to be thought about enough and of loyalty to Spain. Articles breathing as in this was a post of the Captain Montaneously appeared in the leading of the country. As it is very evident, to be thought about enough and of loyalty to Spain. Articles breathing as in this was a post of the Captain Montaneously appeared in the leading of the country. As it is very evident, to will another the datation of the real feelings of the country. As it is very evident, to be the and the every excite the and the every excite the and the every excite the most of the was a point of the ball of the poor and the every excite the and the every excite the and ther and induced to adopt an address, full of in-dignation against the proposition of the President, and of loyalty to Spain. Articles breathing a si-

and aggressive tone of a few fire-eaters reon Politics and American Statesmanship?

The lecturer annumeed, in opening, that if this
compliance with the kind request he had received
to lecture before a Philadelphia audience should
tend in any degree to increase the patriotism of
those who heard him, his object would be abundantly achieved. We do not design giving even
a skeleton cuilling of the dissource which followed,
although, as a wholesome homily to the American
people, it contained thoughts worthy of the widett
dissemination in A more enduring form than a and aggressive tone of a few fire-eaters recations in Kentucky, that the Democracy of that State recoil with loating and contempt from the proscriptive course of the National Administration, and we do not doubt that, in hearly all the other Southern States, the masses will, in their own good time, be equally emphatic in their rebukes of the fatal rule-orruin policy of the Washington dictators. At a recent meeting of the Democracy of Washington county, Kentucky—one of the Democracy of washington county, Kentucky—one of the Democracy of washington dictators. At a recent meeting of that State—resolutions were adopted expressing deep regret on account of the cloments of discord and content that have arisen in the Democratic party, growing out of a mere difference of opinion upon a question of Administration policy, and that, under the influences of these causes, an able and patriotic Democratic Senators to whom the party has looked in Senators to whom the party has looked. causes, an able and patriotic Democratic Senator, to whom the party has looked, in former times, with unbounded confidence and pride, is now lying under the ban of cendem-nation by those who rule the destinies of the party," and severely consuring the Administra-tion for the partisan course of its friends in the partisan course of its friends in But they have been seen, as we are informed; and the United States Senate.

sound advice in these few paragraphs than the twelve-month.

The Montalembert Case. This cause célèbre rapidly approaches its close. Count de Montalembert's appeal to the Supreme Court, at Paris, was fixed to come off on the 21st instant. It was expected that the Court would hear arguments in support of the appeal; that the Procureur Imperial (an officer like our Attorney-General) would then produce the pardon signed by the Emperor, and that the Court must then decide that this covered every thing, not only the Illinois, Mr. Douglas, for the purpose of re- penalties of imprisonment and fine imposed delving his friends on his arrival here, as by the other tribunal, as also the possible efeminontly worthy of commendation. There was no party feeling exhibited. This is oneand known as the Loi de Suspects-a statute which, with or without proof, on even accusa-tion, would enable the Minister of Police to deport M. de Montalembert to the interior of France, to Algeria, or to Cayenne, and keep him there.

The London Times, which has sided with M. DE MONTALEMBERT all through, says that his refusing the Emperor's pardon is "faulty both in taste and policy. It certainly is false poposition has been one of great grandeur. He was the victim of oppression; he was standing alone, exposed to all the power of the French Empire; he had the universal sympathy of all free-minded men, and his intropid bearing was public feeling of Europe came forth to his President Santos Guardiola has promised to assist scarcely an instance in modern times of them with five hundred natives in driving Marti- so great a moral victory as that gained by Montalembert, or so great a moral defeat as that suffered by the Emperer. One forward step and all this is perilled, and perhaps is lost. Thenceforward it will be MONTALEMBERT who will be the persecutor and the Emperor who will be the persecuted. He will be thenceforward an obstinate man termine the site of the Philadelphia post office seeking martyrdom from a reductant ruler. Then there will be a necessary revulsion of sentiment. Perhaps we shall come to think that the pursuing and appellant patriot is making political capital out of his prosecution, that he loves the glorification better than the cause, and that a morbid and irritable vanity has more to do with the proceeding than a grave and sustained affection for freedom. Perhaps we may even come to admire the forbearance of the master of so many legions, who submits to be persecuted when

> Further, the Times puts the point that the Court of Appeal might confirm, or even increase the sentence, on which, no doubt, the cry of "Silly fellow, serves him right," would be universally raised. On the other hand, if the Courts declare that Montalembert has nothing to appeal sgainst, that the Emperor's pardon has annulled the whole proceedings, he stands in the uppleasant situation of a rejected candidate for political martyrdom. So much, in point of policy. As a matter of taste it is doubted whether Montalembert. having vanquished the Emperor-having made the denouement complete-should want to

he has power to crush."

lengthen and weaken the drama by tacking a sixth act to it. It may be remembered that M. DE MONTAris. It appears, however, by one of the Parish Registers of London, says the Globe, that organization. A Territory soon fills up after it is he was born in Upper Brook street, on the 18th organized. of April, 1810, his mother being ELIZA

found on the fourth page.

The Late George Wolf. A correspondent of the York Republican pays the following beautiful tribute to the memory of the late GEORGE WOLF, Esq., of Columbia, in this State:

The Elgofield, South Carolina, Advertiser say displacing Mr. Douglas from the position of chairman of the Committee on Territories in the United States Senate.

Since this frank expression of a feeling Many surmises are affect as to what will be done Since this frank expression of a feeling which is deeply seated in the hearts of millions of Democrats throughout the country, the Louisville Democrat has published an able and significant article, from which we extract the following sentences:

"Men are slow to take open issue with an Administration they have put in power; they would prefer to let events rectify themselves in the ourse of time; but they have waited until paties the mission of parties at Washington to manufactive them is statement, as well as from the tostification they have been the Single of the whatever of the progress of the investigation in relation to the Wanderer, there is no doubt whatever of the practical revival of the slave trade upon our own coast. It seems equally certain, also, that while his inhuman traffic is concerned by the general sentiment of the country, in the South as well as in the North, there are a not inconsiderable number of persons who not only advocate it, but are disposed to aid in screening those who have engaged in it from particular to the slave trade upon our own coast. It seems equally certain, also, that while his inhuman traffic is concerned they have mistaken the Southern Democracy, in the South as well as in the North, there are a not inconsiderable number of persons who not only advocate it, but are disposed to aid in screening those who have engaged in it from parties are an another of the slave trade upon our own coast. It seems equally certain, also, that while his inhuman traffic is concerned to the slave trade upon our own coast. It seems equally certain, also, that while his inhuman traffic is concerned to the slave trade upon our own coast. It seems equally certain, also, that while his inhuman traffic is concerned to the slave trade upon our own coast. It seems equally certain, also, that while his inhuman traffic is concerned to the slave trade upon our own coast. It seems equally certain, also, that while his inhuman traffic is concerned to the slave trade upon our own coast. It seems equally c

republish Dickens' new Christmas tale, called "A House to Let." The "copy" from which it was reprinted was given, we are informed, into the compositors' hands about 9 o'clook on Wednesday morning, and the book, of nearly one hundred pagos, was "set up," stereotyped, printed, sewed, and covered, se rapidly that it was on sale yester-

RENTS, &c.-Pamphlet catalogues of Thomas & some sais on Aussian text, the address, which is rendy this afternoon comprising a large amount and variety of city and country property, to be cold peremptorily, by order of the Orphans' Court, executors, trustees, assignees, and others; also, bank and other stocks, &c. See advertisements AUCRION NOTICE. - We ask the particular atten cles, toys, porfumory, jewolry, portmonnaics, paintings, clocks, &c., by B. Soott, Jr., auctioneer, dreary official organs have contained for a 431 Chestnut street, this morning, commencing at 101 q'olock. Catalogues and samples now ready.

Letter from Washington.

dence of The Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 30, 1858. I hope to have it in my power to announce to you the appointment, in a few days, of Hon. S.W. Black, at present one of the United States Judges in Nebraska, to the Important post of Governor of that Territory. There are many applicants for this place, but the President is really amyious of conferring this mark of distinction upon Judge Black, and the people are anxious that he should be selected. It is a matter of roal pleasure to me, to be able to communicate these facts.

The return of Mr. Reed from China is looked for with some interest in this quarter. Ho has, I hope to have it in my power to announce to

The return of Mr. Reed from China is looked for with some interest in this quarter. He has made a good minister, and has, no doubt, carefully observed events in that part of the world. The successor of Mr. Reed, John E. Ward, of Georgia, who it is been confirmed by the Senate, will sail in a short, it ime. He will not be accompanied to China by his family, but will proceed directly to the seeme of his duties, leaving his family in Paris or London.

Judge Douglas telegraphed here on Wednesday that he would he in Washington about the middle of next week. There is a strong feeling for the Judge in Baltimore, which may detain him in that the world received by the senate world. The solution is solution of part week was an in set altered the first process of the senate recolution in Soura. The solution of next week. There is a strong feeling for the Judge in Baltimore, which may detain him in that the world he in Washington about the middle of next week. There is a strong feeling for the Judge in Baltimore, which may detain him in that the world has been confirmed work begins on Tuesday. There will be some hard work begins on Tuesday. The was motion.

The members now here seem to be resolved upon licy, for it risks all that has been won without Judge in Baltimore, which may detain him in that the possibility of further gain. Hitherto his city; but his friends expect to meet him under

The members now here seem to be resolved upon this. I have never seen a more earnest spirit manifested. The Pacific railroad is one of the cards" of the session. But there are any numworthy of his position and his cause. The ber of schemes, each at war with the other. Senntor Gwin, of California, has his project, and Senjunction with the Walker movement, and that the fillbusters from Mobile are expected to land at Truxillo or Omea, and to cross Honduras to Leon.

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There is a tor Gwin, or California, and als project, and sent and Gwin, or California, and als project, and sent and the fillbusters from Mobile are expected to land at add, and it was so powerful that even the Emanth of Massachusetts, and Senator Rice, of Minnesota, each have a bill. It is a supendous work, and I shall be rejoiced when it is formally work, and I shall be rejoiced when it is formally

There are several elections for United States Senators to come off in regard to which some interest is felt. In Louisiana, the term of Hon. Judsh P. Benjamin expires on the 4th of March next. He is a candidate for re-election, but is opposed by Mr. Sandidge, a Representative from the same State. The choice for a Sonator from New Jersey, for six years from the same period, in place of Hon. W. Wright, will be made by the egislature of that State. Mr. Wright is a candidate. It is stated that Commodore Stockton wants to be returned. The anti-Lecompton Democrats hold the balance of power, and will never vote for Wright. His course on Lecompton settled his ate with the Jersey Blues.

General Wilson will be re-elected from Massa chusetts, and Judge Douglas from Illinois. Whether General Shields will be returned from Minne sots, remains to be seen. His vote to accept the report of the Senatorial caucus deposing Judge Douglas will not do him much good in that new State, especially as he is said to be very decided in his feelings against the proscriptive policy of the Administration. I perceive that your eminent and distinguished

citizen, Wm. B Rankin, has been cenfirmed by the Senate to the important pest of register of the land office at Olympis, Washington Territory.

The proposed Territory of "Dacotah" (meaning united people") comprises the west half of the breeds, who live near its northern boundary. Their principal towns are St. Joseph and Pembina. A steam saw-mill has been in operation at the a missionary. Fort Abercromble was established at Graham's Point on the Red river last summer. I am of the opinion that the bong fide inhabitants of that Territory have had but little to do with the elections and "messages" which have been said lately to have originated there. However, LEMBERT, on the trial, said he was born in Pa- there are many more settlers there than Kansa and Nebraska contained at the time of their

The following sketch of Dacotah is from Mr. Sevolan.

Although M. De Montalembert, the principal special is offeasible with the sevolated programment of the critical between a people whose vectorable tailitions beyond the shiften a nation of gentlemen, and a people whose brightest type is the authorisement of various faritt. They is the authorisement of various faritt. They is the authorisement of various faritt. They is the subscillation sheepest the study of the state of the correspondent, in which the programment of the critical speared, and therefore the season of the programment of the critical speared, and therefore the season of the programment of the critical speared, and therefore the season of the programment of the critical speared, and therefore the season of the programment of the critical speared, and therefore the season of the programment of the critical speared of the programment of the critical speared of the programment of the programme

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR SELDEN TO DECOME A BEST DENT OF NEW YORK—JUDGE DOUGLAS AT THE EVERET HOUSE: CROWDS COLLECTING TO SEE HIM—LAURA KERNE'S MOUNT VERNON PERFOR-MANCE—MISS HANEY AND "OLD DEESWAX"— THE DARINGS: AN AMERICAN BRANCH OF THE HOUSE—NEW YORK CANALS AND PENNSYLVANIA INTERESTS—SENATOR PROSSER—THE LEDGER.

New York, Dec. 30, 1858.

Lientenant Governor Seiden, who is about to reitre from office, leaves his home at Rochester to become a resident of this city. He has formed a law-partnership with John E. Deviln, (son-in-law of Stotson, of the Astor House,) who enjoys a lierality practice. Lieut. Governor Seiden is one of the most amiable, and, at the seme time, most resolute men in the State, and his private character is of the purest sort. He is an able lawyer, and enjoys the confidence of the people, irrespective of party.

The halfs and corridors of the Everett House present a lively appearance from the numerous ladies,

The halls and corridors of the Everett House present a lively appearance from the numerous ladies, and gentlemen calling to pay their respects to the Senator from Illinois and his smishle and fascinating wife. Their visiters are not confined to any party or cilque. Buchanan men, Seward men, and Douglas men, Taumany and anti-Tammany, rich and poor, are constantly paying their respects, and received, of course, with that frank, hearty cordiality which has ever cheracterized Judge D. I need not attempt to formable you with items of what has been done, or what is contemplated to be done by the municipal authorities, for every drily paper has a reporter on the alort to ascortian what's going on. A shrewd observer could acarely fail to draw matisfactory conclusions as to the state of public opinion in reference to the Fenator, after noticing the various elements that seem to be tending Illinois-ward.

Laura Keene's afternoon performance, yesterday, in behalf of the Mount Vernon Fund, realized \$500, about a fascin, by the way, which, in the anxa's of public benefits, will be known as the "How not to do it."

Speaking of theatres, Miss Laura Haney (Mrs. Stevenson) has proceeded inplicity into the regards of the portion of the American people who go to Laura Keene's Amelefactor at my side suggests that Miss Haney's Amelefactor at my Speaking of theatres, Miss Laura Haney (Mrs. Stevenson) has proceeded rapidly into the regards of the portion of the American people who go to Laura Keene's. A malefactor at my side suggests that Miss Haney's husband ought to be called "Old Beeswax," Instead of Mr. Stevenson. Issy nothing.

The house of Baring propose to extend their American business. On the lat prox. a nephew of Mr. Baring and a nephew of Mr. Bates, will be received into partnership by an ominent Wall street firm.

The interests of Pennsylvania may be somewhat affected in case the action of the Canal Convention, that

Canal Board. The following resolution embodies the main objects of the Convention:

Resolved, That the Canal Board be petitioned to recommend to the Legislature the further reduction of canal toils on all articles of downward-bound freight, the business and revenue of which may be increased by such reduction; also, that the toils on all articles of upward-bound freight now paying store than one mill per one thousand pounds per mile be reduced to that amount.

A long debate ensued upon this.

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Ex Governor Hant made a lengthy speech upon it.
An amendment was offered by Mr. J. O. Wright, of An amendment was offered by Mr. J. C. Wright, of Oswogo, which was finally adopted, as follows:

Resolved. That a committee of fifteen be appointed by the chair to appear before the Canal Board and urge such a readjustment of toll as will tend to increase the revenue of the canals.

A committee was appointed to prepare an address to the Legislature in reference to the speedy enlargement of the canal. The charman of this committee is Dr. Hunt, editor of the Buffalo Committeel Advertiser—4 clever man in every sense of that word. The rivalry between Buff, lo and Oswego may prevent the consummation of any important change from the present canal policy; though the former place has, by the resignation of Senator Wadsworth, given the Republicans another member, and thus a majority of the Senate, another member, and thus a majority of the Senate, and the new Senator (Proser) don't think of anything eise tut the canat, in the business of which he has a large pecuniary investment.

BY MIDNIGHT MAIL. THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

From Washington.

is received to the city of Maantan, toward which it was said he was moving.

Information has been received of the capture of Guadalejers, by Degollado, of the Juarez perty, after the assassination of Busacaire, the military communicant. The city had been delivered up to pillago. When this news reached Mazatlan the lunkvillants determined to defend their city against the Constitutionalists. The French residents handed themselves to gether for mutual pretection, and all the foreigners had contributed the means of asking an addition of 400 mon to the regular garnison.

The belance in the United States Treasury on Monday was \$2.592.000. Receipts for the week previous, \$561,000; drafts paid, \$1.117.000; drafts issued, \$1,484,000; reduction from last week, \$822,000.

Captain McCluncy has been appointed to the command of the home requadron, in the place of Commander McIntosh, who will return to Georgia to recruit his health.

Affairs at Harrisburg--The Approaching Session of the Legislature.

Harrisburg, Dec. 30—The members of the State Legislature are gradually gathering in anticipation of the meeting on Tuesday. Among the number now here the leading question is in regard to choice of officers. It is considered that Mr. Oreswell will be wiscted Speaker of the Senate, Gen. Wm. H. Miller cirrk, and Frank Hutchinson assistant clerk. For officers of the House, O. A. Lawrence is undoubtedly a prominent candidate for Speaker. For other clerk there are four or five prominent cardidates, but it is hard to tell whom the majority of that body will select.

The Red River Overland Mail. The Real Rever Overland Malls.

8r. Louis, Dec. 30.—James Campbell, the conductor of the overland hall route between Fort Smith and Red river, has arrived here, having traversed the line to Tipton on horseback. He reports that the roal from Tipton to Springdeld is the worst ever travelled over by coach, requiring forty hours to make the trip, while he ordinary times only eighteen hours are necessary. The whole routs is now thoroughly stocked and equipped, and every facility is afforded for speedy and safe travel. Mr Campbell says that President Butterfield has purchased a large term near Payetteville, Arkansas, which he designs making his future residence.

the Senate to the important post of register of the land office at Olympia, Washington Territory.

The proposed Territory of "Davotab" (meaning "united people") comprises the west half of the Territory formerly organized as Minnesota. The majority of its civilized Inhabitants are half-stames and conveyed to a spot fourteen miles above the majority of its northern boundary.

COLUBEIA, S. O., Dec. 80.—A fire occurred here yes-te day, which consumed seventy bales of cotton and sever-1 nulles and horses belonging to the estate of Bichard Saudiey. The property was insured.

The Weather and the Navigation. NEW YORK, December 80.—The storm has prevented any savival from sea, except the steamers Potomac, from Ilaltimore, and Pacific, from Galway, (via Et. from Haltimore, and Pacing, from Galway, (via Et. Johns.)

The Sound ateamers arrived early, but those bound east had not got through at noon. No disasters are reported.
The weather is reported to have been very govere this morning, throughout Cann's northern New York, and Vermont, and the snow-atorm extends east. The thermometer at Island Pond is 30 deg. below zero.

State Bank of Troy, New York. Thor, December 20 —In consequence of the large quantity of counterfeit twenty dollars on the State Bank at Troy, a circular has been issued by the bank, calling in all their twenties, so that they may be destroyed.

New York Quarantine Affairs. ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 80 .- It was understood, to-day,

gings.
Sr. Louis, Dec. 30.—Authent'c accounts, condrmatory of the previous advices respecting the richness and extent of the Kansas and Nebraska gold mines, continue to pour in.

Markets by Telegraph.

Savanyan, Dec. 30—Cotton steady. Sales of 1,600 bales to-day. The sales of the week amount to 2,800 bales, the receipts to 13,100. Stock in port 71,000 tokes. The receipts, thus far, ahead of last year at all Southern ports amount to 713,760 bales. Charlesyon, Dec. 30.—Cotton—Sales 1,600 bales to-day. The sales of the wack amount to 8,500 bales, thiely at 11,5012c, for middling fair.

Cincinnari, Dec. 30.—Flour duil. Whiskey firm at 2140. Hogs are nominally suchanged; there was nothing done in the market to-day. Provisions are duil and unsettled. Mess Pork quoted at \$17 per bbl., and there are more seller than buyers at that price. For Lard 10 % of 15 saked, and 10 % of 6 feet.

THE COURTS. YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

Reported for The Press.] COMMON PLEAS-Judges Thompson and Lud-GOMMON FIEAS.—Judges Thompson and Lud-low.—Argument in exceptions to auditors' reports. QUARTER SESSIONS.—Judge Allison.—John Young, Jr., who is charged with indecently assaulting a married woman named Rementer, with intent to com-mit a rape, was still on trial all day yest-riday. The details of the case are wholly unfit for publication in these columns. The court-room is crowded to hear the disgusting details reiterated, and the amateurs of such matters have allorded them a regular "bonne bouche." Judge Doran represents the prosecution, and D. P. Brown the defendant.

ALLEGED MALPRACTICE.—A case of malpractice, it is stated, lately cocurred in New York. Mr. Whitney, a son of Stephen Whitney, a wealthy citizen, applied to a physician of that city for treatment of a bronchial affection. The doctor undertook the application of nitrate of silver by the use of an instrument invented by himself, and, during the operation, he punctured the windpipe. This accident resulted in the death of the patient in one week.

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THE SALARY DI the Mayor of Mobile, Allabama, has been raised to four thousand dollars per annum—one'thousand dollars more than was ever paid that officer in Mo lie, and an increase of thirty-three and a third per cent. upon the salary of the last year.

Some of the Vermont papers argue that the stoan of the remone papers argue that the steam engine under the chamber of Representatives, in the State House, liable to blow up at any moment, will induce the legislators to act more conscientiously than they would in a safe place. THE CITY.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. HANDEL AND HATDN HALL, N. E. CORNER EIGHTI Mas D. P. Bowsels Mander-tarket Theater.—
'Helping Hands''.—'Medea."

'Olarke's Ard-tarket Theater.

'Our American Coulsm'-Robinson Orusos." 'Our American Cousin''.—Robinson Crusoe.''
NATIONAL CIRCUS —"Leut's Circus Company.''
'Equestrian, Gymnastic, and Acrobatic feats.'' Sarrord's Opera House.—Ethiopian Entertain Assembly Buildings .- Signor Blits.

CITY COUNCILS.—Both bodies of Councils their regular sessions yes terday afternoon. SELECT COUNCIL.
This body convened at three o'clock, Mr. Wharton The following communications and petitions were

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The following communications and petitions were received:

One from the Commissioners of Highways, urging upon Caucells the necessity of adopting measures for cleansing the city and removing the coal ashes, as the present arrangements for doing the same explices on the Sist instant. One from Samuel is an architect, claiming it 500 for a fraft for a new hospital; also one relative to attest signs; also one in favor of the passage of a law if it the represented the College of Physicians. One from the City Controller, atating that he wished to call attention to the following bills presented to him for payment out of the appropriation to the Guardians of the Poor. One from Taylor, Gillespie. & Co.. for sugar, rice, molasses, and porterage is 2524.2. Upon sending for one of the firm, he was surjected to distinct the firm had never made out the bill, and, on equently, knew nothing about it. One from John Given, for sagar, cuttre, cakes, and lard, amounting to \$164.50. One in the name of John Henderron. for ten hids, of molasses, at four cents per galon above market price. The bills were approved by J. McClellan. The communication was aperportately resident of the Frankford and Southwark Railroad of the communication was appropriately resident of the Frankford and Southwark Railroad. Ompany, denying the assertion of a Councilman, which was reported in the proceedings of the last meeting of Select Council. stating that the work the twas the own with other roads was the assets after night, after the official interference of the Commissioner or Highways. Mr. Luders stoutly denies the above assertion, and states that at 1 the work that was done siter in the action of the Commissioner was mutterly to cover two gutters with iron, so that general travel would not be gutters with iron, so that general travel would not be gutters with iron, so that general travel would not be gutters with iron, so that general travel would not be gutters with iron, so that general travel would not be gutter with iron, so that gener the action of the Commissioner was murely to cover the action of the Commissioner was murely to cover the terms with iron, so that general travel would not uppeded. Referred to the Committee on Railroads.

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Mr. Williams, from the Committee on Girard Estate, reported an ordinance making an appropriation of \$90,-930, out of the residuary fund in the Girard Estate, for the current expenses of the cultege during the coming year Also, an ordinance appropriating \$98,-000 out of the residuary fund in the Girard Estate, 500 out of the residuar, fund of the income of the above estate, to meet the expenses of the Estates and Trusts for the year 1859, for water rents, salaries, improvements, gas lights, and widening Delaware avenue. The two ordinances were passed.

Mr. Nathans. from the Committee on Schools, reported an ordinance making an appropriation to the loard of Controllers of Public Schools, for the year 1859; the bit appropriate \$500,000 for the purpose. Controllers ask for \$700,000. A motion was made to refer to Grammittee on Finance.

Mr. Nathans moved that the Finance Committee be instructed to add \$1,500 for salaries for Professors of Lettin and French, the teaching of which languages he thought necessary to the meruliness of the institution. The committee had but \$150,000 asked for by the Controllers for the erection of new school-houses, and he thought this transaction should have satisfied them.

Mr. Mithutyre said that \$2,500 out of an appropriation of half a million was not going to injure the High School. He considered Latin useless but was in favor of appropriating \$1,200 as asalary for a French teacher. Amendment was lost.

The samendment of Mr. Nathaus was carried by a vote of 12 years to 10 anys.

Mr. Nesl from the committee on Retrenchment and

As purchased a large tarm near Fayetteville, Arkanas, which he designs making his future residence.

The Georgia Africans.

Savaman, December 30.—The case of the yacht Wanderer, was continued to-day. Captain Christy was recalled and t-stiffed that on December 21 he wont from Brunswick to Jekyl Island, and saw the negroes landed there by unknown white men He supposed there were three hundred of them. A number were put in his steamer and conveyed to a spot fourteen miles above investment of them. A number were put in his steamer and conveyed to a spot fourteen miles above investment of importance was slicited. The case was continued in consequence of the illness of one of the prisoners.

The Navojo Indians—Treaty of Pence Concluded.

St. Louis, Dec. 30.—Mr. Yost, the agent of the Navajo indians, writes to the Republican of this city, from Fort Deflance, that peace was conduited with the first of the state of that nation on the 20th of November Nath that paper ever justified the acts of the Navajoes, as reported in a telegraphic dispatch from Independence of the Columbin.

Fire at Columbin.

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os instructed to consist with the Receiver of Traks to fix a rate for the collection of registered taxes. Agreed to.

A resolution, appointing a committee of five, to act in conjunction with a committee stready appointed by foommon Council, to accertain the number and amount of warrants countersigned by the Controller and paid by the Oilty Treasurer. Agreed to. The committee appointed conrists of Messrs Leidy, Loughlin, Bringhurst, Yarker, and Beldeman.

Mr. Fisher offered a resolution providing for the construction of an additional track on Dock street, east of Second. It was referred to the appropriate committee, who will report at the next meeting.

Mr. Nathus offered a resolution that the State appropriated for the erection of new 850, shall be appropriated for the erection of new 850, shall be appropriated for the erection of new 800, lowes in this city. Referred to Committee on Schools.

The bill relative to establishing market stands in certain streets was called up, and its consideration postponed.

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The bill relative to the examination of contracts for obstanting committee.

The resolution was amended, on motion of Mr. Brirghurst, that no member of the committee on Girard Estates shell be appointed on the said committee, and it fault was a fair.

"Mr. Cuyler moved a non-concurrence, as he thought there was nothing to refer to the Solicator. This curporation has usurped powers to which it has no right, and has treated the authorities of the city with contempt. The City Commissioner notified the party to stop their encroachments, and they defied him. After considerable dabats between Mesers. Cuyler, Bradford, Cormian, and others, which lasted for full haif an hour, the Chamber refused to concur, and the bill was accordingly seat back.

A rasolution was offered tendering the use of Independence Hall to the Hon. Stephen A. Douglas, on his way to Washington, for the purpose of a public reception, which was agreed to.

The meeting then adjourned.

Health.

The Chair submitted a communication from the President of the Fifth and Sixth Street Passenger Railroad denying the statement that the company had refused comply with the instructions of the Chief Commission of Highways to desist work upon the turn-oute connecting it with other roads. Laid on the table. of Highways to desist work upon the turn-outs connecting it with other roads. Laid on the table.

Mr. Wetherill mored to suspend the rule, in order to cons der the resintion passed by Select Council compelling the Fifth and Sixth-street Passenger Railroad to take up the connection with the Southwark and Philadelphia and Treeten Railroads, which was agreed to by a vote of 50 to 12.

Mr. Dennis moved to amend by adding "if in the opinion of the City Solicitor the connections have been in opposition to the act of Assembly, and ordinances upon the subject."

Mr. Miller moved to further amend that the Chief Commiss oner of Highways report to Councils by what authority the company has made these connections.

Mr. Mascher said he 'hought it would be botter to refer the subject to the Committee on Kaliroads, as he understood that the connection with the Philadelph's and Treaton Italiroad was made over their private property.

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hetween New York and Baltimore, through Philadelhia, and would vote for a reference of the subject to
he Committee on Railroads. He made a motion to that

Air. Ellis thought it "small business" for Councils to present obstacles to railroad transportation through Philadelph'a.

Mr. Wetherill urged that the project would give the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad an advantage over the Pen. sylvania Railroad.

Mr. Wagner as 't he had always been fearful that this company would consummate the connection, and finally freight would be carried over the same routs. He hoped the resemble of the results of the results and always the results and finally freight would be carried over the same routs. He hoped the results are always and the results are the routs of more information upon the subject, and hoped the motion to refer to a committee would pass. Mr. Mascher said the Committee on Highways had nover given this company permission to lay down the rails.

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Mr. Bullock said if the Fifth and Sixth Street Com

committee will leave for New York this morning, and will make their prosentation on New Year's day.

Hospital Case.—A woman named Murgaret Houston, aged sixty years, who resides at Holmeshurg, slipped on the pavement, last evening, in the neighborhood of Fith and Wainut streets, and sprained her ankle. She was taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital.

Frauds in Packing Cotton.—The fires in the ploker rooms of the Tremont, the Naumkeag, and the Massachusetts mills, within a few days, and which involved the loss of life in the last named mill, were caused by stones or gravel packed with the oction to increase its weight, coming in contact with the revolving steel-knives of the beater, while the oction was being worked through the opener, so called. The Lowell Advertiser says that rearly all the bales of cotton opened there. from 8 to 12 per cent of sand, stones, nails, and other substances are found. Singlestones, weighing 28 pounds, have been found in these bales, which sell from 11 to 15 cent a pound to our manufactures.

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Mr. Dennis, of the Committee on Claims, submitted profinance appropriating \$5,059.77, to pay certain FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. in ordinance appropriating \$8,059.77, to pay certain itsims. Agreed to.

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Mr. Mordon offered to the Ommittee on Highways.

Mr. Dickinson submitted a resolution instructing the curbing and paving of certain streets in the Nineteenth ward. Referred to the Ommittee on Highways.

Mr. Dickinson submitted a resolution instructing the Receiver of Taxes to advertise the list of delinquent tax-payers in the Inquirer, North American, and News.

Agreed to.

Mr. Bown of the Committee on Wharves and Land-

tax-payers in the Inquirer, North American, and News.
Agreed to.

Mr. Brown, of the Committee on Wharves and Lindings, submitted a report adverse to purchasing the improvement made on the wharf at Chestant street, by Mr. John MoMakin.

Mr. Mascher submitted a resolution directing agents of the Girerd Estates to report to Cuncils a list, and the date and duration of the lesses of the properties in Delaware avenue under his charge, and particularly in relation to the stores and wharves completely the Cuncils alist, and in the date and duration of the lesses of the properties in Delaware avenue under his charge, and particularly in relation to the stores and wharves completely the composition of railroad between New London and Stonington has been completed and a combination of several railroad this company only paid \$3,700 per annum when other parties would pay \$5,500 for the same privileges.

Mr. Baird moved to refer the resolution to the Committee of the Stoning to th

when obser parties would pay \$5,600 for the same privi, leges.

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The resolution was then adopted.

Common Council then receded from their amendment to the resolution in regard to the Fifth and Sixth-street Passacger Railroad Company, and it was adopted. The resolution pused by Belect Council, recommending the Legislature to pass a law reorganizing the Departments of Poor and Health, was discussed and postponed. Adjourned.

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IMPORTANT ARRESTS.—Probably the most important arrests made at the close of this year have been effected through the instrumentality of the detective officers arece ated with Recorder Joseph Encu. The capture of E. L. Snow, the notorious receiver of stolen goods, by Officer Joshus Taggart; the arrestand conviction of the notorious and celebrated Tom Hand, and the arrest of numerous other characters, of all grades, in overy section of the city, attest the fact that the Recorder's police force, in efficiency and promptitude, are recond to no body of detactives in any portion of the country. For many weeks past the travellers in the different passenger-railway cars of our city have suffered from the depredations made upon them by numerous characters connected with the lightingered gentry. To such a great extert had three melatious operations been carried on, that carcely a day passed without one or more persons losing valuable gold or aliver watches, portenmonaies, lockets, and other articles of a similar description. Complaints were lodged at the Central Station, time after time, but no clase was obtained that would lead to the arrest of any of the parties suspected of being connected Encu, Missessa. Taggart, Carlin, and Ellis, by dint of a protrested and most thorough search, succeeded in ascertaining the whereshout of one John Branks, a German Jew whom there officials suspected of being a protessional thief. Our readers will refinember that Franks was arrested a few days sincs, while attempting to pick the pooks to Mir. J. W. Newport, while on board of the Fifth-street passenger railway ars. He was subsequently taken before Alderman Olarke, who gommitt'd him to sawer the above charge. Before being search protesting that he was been an immate of a very respectable buard ing honas, and upon proceeding to the house, and giving a description of

SUNDAY CARS.—The following correspond-ence between the president of the Fifth and Birth streets Railway and Mayor Henry has taken place in reference to the above company running their cars on Sunday last: Office of the Mator of the City of Peillada. December 29, 1868. SUNDAY CARS.—The following correspond-Becember 29, 1858 and Suthwark Railroad—My Bear Sir. It appears by the report of the High Constables, of this date, that the cars of the Franklord and Southwark Philadelphia Gity Passenger Railroad Company were used upon their railway for the company were used upon the com

way for the conveyance of passengers on Sunday evening last.

After our very satisfactory interview of this morning, it is as a matter of form that I notify you that the running of cars over the Otty Pass-gor Railways on Sunday, is objectionable—being in violation of the laws of the Commonwealth—and that I shall feel called upon to use all proper means to prevent the same.

Thanking you for the prompt and contreous manner in which you have acceded to my request,

I am very respectfully.

Office of the Frankford and Southwark Philadelphia City Passenger Railroad Company, Chatham street, below Fourth atreet.

PRILADRIPHIA, December 29, 1858.

HON. ALEXANDER HENRY, Mayor of he city of Philadelphia - Dear Sir - Your favor of 17th leat hand. In reply, I would state that I have declined all future carrying of passengers on our road on Sanday, either from or to Kensington depot, and that I shall undervor to company with all laws binding our company.

I thank you truly for the great personal kindness shown me in this matter.

Yours, respectfully.

THOS. L. LUDERB, President.

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SLIGHT FIRE.—An alarm of fire was caused Stilling Firs.—An alarm of the was caused yesterday morning, by the burning of a foul chimney at the residence of Mr. George Myers, No. 1024 Leithgow streat, in the Sixteenth ward. The fire was extructuabled before any damage was done to the property, and the whole affair ended in smoke.

Chester Valley Railroad.—The Readlower.
Best is du!l, the arrivals are fair; sales of 240 bbls
at \$606.75 for country prime; \$1.7509 for do mess;
and \$8.75010 50 for repacked mess.
Prime mess is quiet; the arrivals are moderate; sales
of 50 tes choice at \$20. Another Passenger Railway Commenced. ANOTHER I ASSENCE MAILWAY COMMENDED.
We learn that the construction of the Fairmount and
Arch-street Passenger Railway has been commenced,
the first ground having been broken at Tenth and Arch
streets
RUMORED ABREST.—It was rumored yes.

AUMOREO ARREST.—It was rumored yes-terday morning, that Samuel Turner, who is alleged to have been concerned with Alexander Robinson in the commission of a rapo upon the purson of Jane Norm, near New Casile, has been arrested in Chillicothe, Ohio, where he is said to have no uncle residing.

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The Money Market. PHILADELPHA, Dec. 30, 1858.

The stock market was sleady to day; and prices firm, rith limited transactions. There is no speculative demand for stocks, and the principal business is in bonds,

of which the lower priced obligations of railroad c panies attract most attention.

and is expected to inaugurate a new and important em in the parsenger and fright traffic between the two ci-ties. The wealth of the two cities, collectively, amounts to not less than eight hundred millions of dollars, Now York being estimated at \$525,600,000, and Boston at \$275,000,000. Bo great an advance in railway union as this between the modern Athens, which has, booldes its learning, more property per heat than any other city in the world, and the great financial cen-tre of the Western Continent, is one of the events of

The last few years have been stradily disastrons to the shipping interests of our country and the pair and the consequent stagnation of treit, added to the firmer lack of Uniness, has produced an a most total costation of ness on the seas find us preparing to take our share of the advantages to accrue, from the revolution in com-

oyes?
The trade of Madeira appears, from an official paper, to be languishing. Thus, in 1852 the imports and exports amounted to £281,760; in 1854 to £175,200; and in 1858 to £195,100. Of this trade, £132,310 passed through British vessels in 1853; £107,600 in 1854, and £122,500 in 1856. The quantity of wine exported was 6,590 pipes in 1852; 4,205 pipes in 1854; 2,227 pipes in 1855, and 1,891 pipes in 1856. The population of Ma. twenty years is estimated as follows: -.\$!29.000 0 0

Grand total......\$600,000,000 Our gold crop is therefore likely to be for years to ome at the rate of a million and a half per week, or to one-half of the value of the cotton crop of the country.

The Chesapeake Bank, of Baltimore, has declared a

dividend of four per cent. for the six months ending of the 31st instant, payable 6th of Jacuary. lividend of four per cent for the past six months, payable on or after the 10th of January. a The Bank of the Metropolis, Washington, D. C., has declared a dividend of four percent for the current six months, payable on and after 34 of January. The following are the quotations of specie, exchange, and warrants, &c., as furnished by Cronise & Co., Specie and Exchange Brokers, No. 40 South Third

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Titos. L. LUDERS, President.

HOUSE OF REFUGE.—Since our worthy and energetic Mayor has enforced the law against vagrants and street-begging, the number of children in the House of Refuge has been increased to 500. This is a larger mumber than has ever before, at any one time, been provided for in that institution, and it is confidently expected that if the work is carried en much longer, every dormitory in the institution, numbering about 640, will be filled during the winter. No one oan have failed to notice the comparatively few beggens who move frequent our street, particularly bots and warrants, 100 acres.

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FIRST BOARD.

New York Markets of Yesterday. New York Markets of Yesterday.

Ashys —The market is quiet for Pets at \$5.50, and Pearls at \$5.75.

Coffee —The market is very quiet, but stocks are quite small and prices are firmly statismed.

Molasses —New Orleans is in fair request at the improvement; sales of 160 bbts at 30 & 357c. Foreign is duil, at prices somewhat nominal.

Bick is in limited request, and the slock is slowly on the increase; small sales at 25 3 4 c.

Floce, &c.—The inquiry for Northern Canal Flour is moderate, wing to the storm, but with moderate arrivals prices are rather firmer, especially for the low grates. CLEANING PAVEMENTS.—Our readers are doubtless aware of the ordinance providing for the remaind of extra Western; \$5.40x5.50 for shipping brands of outlet he flakes have ceased to fall. The itemants of police have been intrincted to enforce this ordinance, and, where the provisions are not complied with, to have the penalty imposed. In consequence of this ordinance, a large body of men and boys were employed during the entire of yesterday in snovelling and everying the different sid walks. It was a floc have to for them, and, from present appearances, they will have another job of the same kind.

PROVIDENTIAL ESCAPE.—About one O'clock yesterday u croning as Officer Pisher was pursuing his rounds, he discovered a woman lying in front of her voidence, in Williamano's court, Thompson street, below second, with her clothing enveloped in fames to metalticly went to her assistances, and found her so much intoxicated as to be entirely unconscious of the conditions of the providence of the conditions of the condition of

> Out Menta ere quiet. Lard is dull and lower; sales (120 bis at 11 m/11 %). Butter and Cheese are steady, Whisker.—The worket is steady; the demand is air; sa es of 10 bbls at 24 %. NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE, DEC. 30.