FIRST PAGE - Farewell to Fifty Eight; Maga ines and Reviews. Religious. The Old Year and its Mismories; Interesting from California; The American Theological Seminary in Rome Brain Work, General News, The Courts.

The News The New York Engress of yesterddy afternoon sys: 'Mrs Douglas remained at his rooms during the whole of Thursday, and was called on by several distinguished individuals during the day. As early as on o'clock, his friends commenced to arrive, and from that hour until five o'clock P. M. there was no end of carriages and other vehicle converging visitors to Mr. Douglas, while his lady into a miserable one-idea party, with no purwas equally busy in her drawing room, receiving post, he concentrated action, no vigorous distinguished visitors of her own sex. It was calmoved in the concentrated action, no vigorous distinguished visitors of her own sex. It was calmoved in the concentrated action, no vigorous distinguished visitors of her own sex. culated that over three thousand persons called on the distinguished Sensior and his lady during the day. Among the notebles were William B. Astor, asy. Among the note lies were william is, Asior, Surrogate West, ex-Mayor Wood, Governor (Airshouse) Townsond, Genéral Herran, Hon. Augustia Scholl, Hon, Richard, Schell, and several others. Mr. Donglas and lady dired in their private room at six o'clook, with several ladies and gentlemen at six o'clock with several ladies and gentlemen of the city. Mr. William B. Astor has invited Mr. Douglas to disc with him on New Year's day. The flags were displayed, all the morning upon the City Hall in honor of the distinguished Senator from Illinois. The day was, however, very in-aurpicious for receptions, it having rained almost incessbuily during the whole morning and after-roon. Notwithstanding the storm, however, quite a concourse of people assembled along the passage leading to the Chamber of the Board of Aldermen,

leading to the vocament of Atterment, in which the reception was to take place.

A few minutes after one o clock Mr. Douglas arrived, accompanied by the Joint Committee of the Common Controll appointed to reserve him, the ruling of its would-be masters and dictators? Upon what question is an effort made to enforce unity of action and of sentiment? Is it upon the tariff? The President and the when the large crowd was admitted to the Cham. Is it upon the tariff? The President and the ber, and ranged around the Aldermanic desks, in Secretary of the Treasury differ almost as the lobby and outside the door? The pushing and widely upon this question as two men can. Secretary of the Treasury differ almost as crubing of parties endeworing to get in was tree. Is its upon the Pacific Railroad bill? One of mendons. When comparative order was restored the staunchest friends of the Administration, his Honor the Mayor addressed Mr. Douglas Senator Mason, of Vigginia, has boldly anbriefly tendering him a cordinal welcome to the city of New York. To this address, Judge Douglas replied in a brief tagonized this measure in the Senate, though it was recommended in the strongest terms by

and appropriate speech, expressive of his thanks for his fordist reception in which no reference was made to political topics. It was expected that he would be severated that he would be severated that he reserves the severate that he would be severated that he reserves the severate that he would be severated to the severated to the severate that he would be severated to the severat

Evening Post, writing under the date of Deceming the President in the harshest terms. Is it ber 27, says that "The statement that nothing unon the affairs of Central America? We vill be done with the tariff this session is considered erroneous. Those who know best about the matter are laboring to prepare a bill, and Mr. Phelps, of the Committee of Ways, and Means, of the North-the iron interests of Pennsylvaniaand yet meet the approbation of the Southern free tibles. A prevailing idea seems to be to enlarge the free list and provide for specific

duties on certain articles ? The French have discovered, in some of the old Spanish law journals, yory interesting items re-garding the shteeddents of the Empress Eugenie. They have appertained that her father died about three years before she was born—at least such is the inference for her thirty-second birthday (according to the Monitorit) was observated on the 4th of June, and her father died in 1823. Moreover, a divorce, between ther father and mother, resulting from matual accusations of adultary, had been pronounced as far back as 1813, although

they subsequently lived together; and the disorce was ultimately annulted. Aftertible healden is reported to have ecourted A terrible accident is reported to have occurred yesterday on the rulltoad train travelling from Columbus to Macon, by which several lives were lost. It is attributed to the heavy doods, which have probably swept away, a portion of the track. The Spanish Government has pardoned two Americans who were condemned to ten years imprisonment in 1855 for the part they took in endeavoiring to quell a mutiny on board the Waverly.

Cancemi was yesterday sentenged to imprison ment for life. Provious to his sentence he made a statement through his counsel in which he declarof that he was innecent of the murder of An-

A fire occurred at Seventh and Bedford streets one breezy recognized by those who arrogantly content of the seventh and Bedford streets one breezy recognized by those who arrogantly sested by the fermion and police of the seventh for the seventh assume to dictate the laws which are to govern the Democratic party, and that is to endeavor we maderaland that the Sons of Malta intend to extend to the people of our Territories the o distribute, on the 8th of this month, 5,000 loaves right to fairly form and regulate the justituof bread to the poor of this oldy

Meeting of the Democratic Friends of glories, and all past platforms are to be merged Notwithstanding the inciemency of the weather, a very large, and spirited meeting of the friends of Judge Douglas was held last evening, at the St. Lawrence Hotel.

Colonel John W. Forney was called to the chair,

and Mr. David Webster was appointed secretary.
The secretary read the letter of invitation,
which is numerously signed, and which is to be presented to Judge Douglas by a committee, down with remorseless and unaying manignity. whose duty it shall be to wait upon him at New But while 1858 has witnessed this effort to York, and accompany him to this city on Monday | convert the Democratic party into a miserable

Wm. E. Lehman, Bsq., moved that a commit-tee be selected for the above purpose, when the following names were enrolled as ready to serve on said committee: Messa. W. E. Lehman, George Northrup, G A. Sellenger, John O'Brien, Daniel Doughorty, John Sherry, J. B. Nicholson, Wm. Dunn, P. B.

Megary, W. S. Campbell, A. Boileau, On motion of Mr. Wm. Dunn, Colonel Porney and David Webster, Esq., were added to the above committee.

Mr. Bolleau moved that a committee of three

be appointed for the purpose of receiving and in-troducing Judge Douglas to the citizens of Philadelphia, upon his arrival. The motion was adopted, and the following gentlemen appointed : Measts: Albert Bollean, P. Barry Hayes, and H. C. Smith.

Mr.J. M. Leddy moved that a committee of arriagements be appointed; and the following gentlemen enrolled their names as a committee for the purpose of making the necessary arrangements. Mesars. Jos. J. Williams, Jas. M. Leddy. C. E. Kamerly, M. D., Geo. Williams, John Gallagher, E. G. Webb, Recorder Joseph Equu, Geo. W. Edwards, John Gamble, Wm. Dunn. Daniel Dougherty, Eugene Ahern, Jos. Megary, F. M'Ilvaine, John L. Ringwalt, Wm. S. Campbell, Hon. Charles Brown, Adam Dillor, G. Adolphus Sellenger, Wm. A. Edwards, A. B. Cummings, Goo. W. Nebinger, Geo. Northrup, John B. Calahan,

The meeting, the proceedings of which we have they will be able to regain that manufacture thus hastly account, was marked with a spirit dence which they have so justly forfeited thus hastly account witnessed on similar occa. The treasury is exhausted—the expenses of that we have crayely witnessed on similar occasions. The meeting, on motion of Mr. Dunn, adjourned about 9 clock, with the understanding that the committee who intend going to New York rangements at 11,0'clock this morning, at the St.

Accurate Information.

. The brilliant neighbor of ours, the Ledger, determined to close the year, as it commenced it, with a blunder. Here is a double-barrelled one from its issue yesterday; "It is well known that' in London, the clubs are the sources of half the information that feeds the daily papers. Ten years ago, when Lord Brougham and some of his friends got up a fightious account of his own death, they of the public service are similarly neglected. simply sent a friend to one or two of the leading. The fillibusters set our laws at defiance, and clubs, who read parts of a professedly private let have no difficulty in evading the vigilance of ter, and next morning the Times and all the leading journals were put in mourning, with a brief account of his death and a promise of full partioulars in a second edition."

1. What does not exist cannot be "well known." Once in a while, a London daily paper may throw a bit of club-gossip into a paragraph, but an on dir; once in three weeks, does not make "half the information that [which 2] feeds the daily papers."
2. "It was not "ten years ago," but on the 22d October, 1839, that the false report of Lord Brougham's death "was" published in Lendon, "and Brougham and some of his friends" had nothing storads with it. Mr. Alfred Montgomery that our officials will become as accommodating, or as inefficient, as the Spanish officials in Cuba are known to be; and if the Adminis. was suspected of having written the letter, from the North of England, a doubtful passage of which of the Democratic party, the prediction of the led to the rumor that an accident to Lord Brougham had been fatal. Not a single "leading" or Chicago Times, that the next new test will be any other Journal was "put into mourning." The Times, so far from promising "full particulars," disbelieved the rumor, from the first, and the advocacy of a revival of the slave trade, did not publish a syllable of it. to the future. The influence of power and pa-

Local Telegraphing. A known correspondent informs us that the plan of establishing a district telegraph line through-American Telegraph Company has had in opera-tion for three or four years past, a telegraph line extending throughout New York city, with about twenty five offices, located at the branch post of figs, and at other convenient points. The Print-ing Telegraph instrument is used and the line is well in the purposes set forth stitutions, will command the approval of the in a leading article in The Press, a few days ago. country, and when the government of the na-This may be so; but the writer of the leader in question, who knows New York very well, and lived in it until within the last eighteen months, lived in Akunti within the last alghteen months, now hears, for the first time, of this district-telegraph, and believes, without questioning the versity of his correspondent's statements that to the great bulk of the inhabitants of New Yorkto felegraphic ("institution" in question still is fifted Wilkie Collins, novel). "A Dead Scoret," see 12 2

The Political Events of 1858. The year which has just terminated has been one of great political significance, and will occupy a prominent position in the annals. of the country. With all the powers of the age of fourscore. Sir Walter Scott was overnment—executive, legislative and judi-ial—in the bands of men elected or appointed y the Democracy, it has been one of the most sixty eighth year when he produced his sastrous years to that party, that has occurred since the foundation of the Government. MANN, Mayor of New York, a sexagenarian, Its once compact and united legions have did not make his first joke until Thursday,

rican party was donounced for the narrowness

of its platform, because it only aimed at a

denounced as unworthy and contracted be-

the President; and he (MASON) will doubtless

be assisted throughout the whole struggle on

degree of intolerance and of despotism

of the earth. There seems to be but one

owers it is known to possess—and that is to

liberty; and while all who confess this creed

of the Democratic temple, those who still

faithfully adhere to the principle of popular

overeignty are to be pursued and hunted

down with remorseless and undying malignity.

one-ideaed organization, it has also witnessed

the spirit, with which the country viewed

this experiment. Of all the Northern

Congressional districts, scarcely a dozen have

been carried by the Administration candidates: and in nearly every case where its votaries

have been successful, they have triumphed

only by a repudiation of its doctrines. Thus defeated in nearly all its champions, it has

been equally powerless to defeat the anti-Le-

compton Democrats who were running before

the people; and the gallant Senator, who had

incurred its most inveterate hostility, was tri-

umphant in spite of all its desperate machina-tions. The Administrationists of the North

have dwindled into a minority so meagre that

they hardly deserve to be classed as a party;

and it is painfully true, that those who still

rally under its banner, are only held together

would have been utterly impossible for

numan or Satanic ingenuity to have devised a

system more prejudicial to the welfare of that

party than that which Mr. Buonanan and his

It is vain to expect its resuscitation, by the

future, policy of those who have used their

power so injudiciously and unwisely. The

odor of their misdeeds will cling to them for

years to come, and we see no indications that

the Government have exceeded its legitimate

resources to an unprecedented extent—and in

have, of late years, been taken into Cuba, and

ration is permitted to control the organization

We still look forward, however, hopefully

tronage grows with each new day less and less

potent, and the time will soon come when the

roice of reason and justice will be heard, and

when the beatings of the popular heart will

throb so loudly that they will drown the drow-

sy clamors of the Administrationists. We

rust that a hopeful future will dawn upon us,

when a vigorous policy, national in its char-

acter, and congenial to the genius of our in-

tion will be in the hands of men who will

have the disposition and the courage to do jus-

tice to all the great interests and to all sections

of the Union

vili, probably, be realized.

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by the "cohesive power of public plunder."

been broken and shattered, and the stoutest when he took the Gothamites by surprise, un-stronghelds of its power have repudiated its expectedly dropping down upon them as a rival to the late Mr. JOSEPH MILLER, of facecominces. From being an organization with tious and dramatic memory.
On Thursday the New Yorkers favored the n broad national platform, sufficiently comprehensive to embrace all the great interests of the country, and sufficiently just to command Hon. JAMES L. ORB, Speaker of the National House of Representatives, with a public reception in the City Hall. The Common Council had voted "the freedom of the city" the respect and the suffrages of a large body of citizens in all portions of the Union, the effort has been persistently made to degrade it to Mr. ORR, and Mayor TIEMANN made an adinto a miserable one-ideal party, with no purdress to him on the occasion-a brief address, but expressive. He said, (we quote movement, except to execute the beliests of a from the New York Times :) "I am glad to few ultraists. In former times the Democrabe the happy medium of the Common Council cy delighted to ridicule and denounce the vaoffering to you the hospitalities of the city rious antagonistic parties that arose against New York, which is not only the capital of them because they were one-idea organizations, ne: State, but the metropolis of the whole and this has been one of the most effective Union." accusations brought against them. The Ame-

This is very New Yorkish. Only, as he vent so far, we wonder that the worshipful Mayor did not go the full length of claiming New York to be the metropolis of the whole limitation of the rights of adopted citizens. The Abolition and Republican parties were world. He should not do things by halves. Cannot the City Treasurer afford five dollars cause they had no sympathies beyond for the purchase of Webster's Dictionary, the narrow circle, of questions involvthat Mr. TIEMANN might learn the actual and ing the extinction or non-extension of slarelative signification of the words capital and metropolis? New York, as "metropolis of the whole Union" is the crowning joke of 1858. Mayor Tiemann's reputation as a with the same are hereby repealed, and stricken from sidesorito, and said sections all words had nover been insert at the same are hereby repealed, and stricken from sidesorito, and said sections all words had nover been insert at the same or oversituted a nart thereof very. But what is the distinctive platform of the Democratic party, to-day, under

The Very Best Joke of 1858.

The talents of some men are slowly de

voloped. The aloe, as every one knows,

does not flower until it has reached the ripe

orty-three years old before he published

Waverly." Lord Campbell was in his

Lives of the Lord Chancellors," Mr. Tre-

BY MIDNIGHT MAIL. Letter from Washington.

Correspondence of The Press.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 31, 1858. The last California mails, by Panama and Te-huantenee, bring numbers of letters to the Cali-fornians in Washington, some of which I have son permitted to read.

the bill by a large body of the Administration The elections in the Northern States had created the utmort excitement, especially the result in Illiforces. Is it upon the question of suppress-House The Washington correspondent of the New York the Administration denounced the policy of provised in all the leading towns, and the wildest enthusiasm prevailed; not merely among Demoupon the affairs of Central America? We sair Francisco, Saoramento, Stockton, Saint Mahave heard of no tests imposed on any issue of ry's, Nevada. Benecia, immense crowds assembled that character. Is it in regard to Cuba, or to congratulate each other upon the overthrow of Mexico? So far, at least, there has been no thinks again a measure can be presented as will be show of enthusiasm or earnestness in support independence of the representative. We gather satisfactory to the great manufacturing interests of the recommendations of the message in re-Executive usurpation, and the vindication of the ference to those countries, or any disposition tration triumph in the late election in Califor to ostracise men who do not feel disposed to nia. Adroit efforts were made to show the Mr. Douglas had surrendered to the English sustain them. But while these wide dibill; and these, together with Gov. Walker's letter to Cox, of Ohio, created an impression that vergences have been permitted to pass unnestioned, and while no serious effort has peen made to close up the Democratic column down the true men of the Democracy, and that the anti-Lecompton Democrats in Congress had surrendered. I need not tell you that in California a vast amount of patronage is at the disposal of the creatures of the Federal Government. down the true men of the Democracy, and that in support of the Presidential views on any of these questions, and none of the usual appliances to enforce partisan discipline have been alled into requisition, it seems to have been tacitly admitted that the Presidential judg-When it is remembered that one of the officials, onl a few years age, was a defaulter in nearly half ment is as fallible as that of any ordinary nillion of dollars, you will see what immense powers put in the hands of the dependents of the mortal, save only when, in a moment of cowardice, of treachery, and of folly, Mr. President in that State. The money expende in the fortification of the coast, and for variou BUGHANAN lent himself to an effort to enforce hideous wrong; and to sustain him in this. other objects, most of it expended from Califor is, is used with terrific power, and never we so industriously employed to put down a good cause as in the late elections. The great dishas been manifested which would disgrace the most corrupt and tyrannical throne on the face a nee of California from the seat of the Federal devernment enables desperate men to start any alsehood that may serve their masters. San idea that our rulers hold to be worthy of the united support of the Democratic party, but ancisco is nearer to China in point of time and one purpose that all its energies should be distance than to Washington; and the true men enlisted to accomplish; but one mission that may be in the majority in California and yet be one purpose that all its energies should be ould call into active exercise all the mighty verridden by the officeholders, who are paid to nisrepresent and to deceive. Since the, extraorforce slavery upon the Territories of the linary intelligence of the elections in the variou free States has been received, however, there will be a vigorous and immediate organization of all United States in deflance of the will of the people who are to inhabit them. There is but the opponents of usurpation and prosoription, which will most certainly control all that portion

The commission paper and rag business, hereit fore conducted at No. 518 Commerce street, by Mr. Alexander Description of the Pacific sea-board which confesses allegiance to the American flag.

Lought to mention that in all the meetings held in California the utmost enthusiasm prevailed in favor of Stephen A. Douglas. His name seemed to be the watchword and the talisman; ho was always strong with the masses of the Golden State, but his triumph has made him irresistible.

The people of California are in cestacies relative to the favorable prospects of the great Pacific railroad. North and South, East and West, all stand followed in support of this mighty work. Nothing out of it, or difference among the lenders in the project as to the latitude in which the main trunk to the favorable in which the main trunk to the favorable are the firm of Barcory & Co., has been disolved, the business to be continued at the South - Damage to Rail-conductor that the all the meetings held in future under the firm of Barcory & Co., the partners being Mesers. Alexander Priestley, Charles Hillberts, and Alexander Priestley, Charles Hillberts, and State has done much higher, and serving serious calcidate, resulting in the loss of life.

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fold energy.

I would advise those who are interested in practical revision of the revenue laws to come iere and state their case to the regular commi tees of the House and Senate at an early day Heretofore the difficulty in regard to the interes of Pennsylvania has been that mere jobbers and speculators have assumed to represent these in-terests, and have not hesitated to demand pay for their "services." I believe, if a number of men like Joseph Harrison, Jno. Tucker, Hiester H. Muhlenberg, David D. Wagner, Wilson M'Onndless, James Nill, George N. Eckert, Wilmer Worthin gton, John Grigg, Morris Hoopes, James M. Hop-kins, and men of similar standing in New Jersey and New York, would spend a week in Washingon, they could make such a statement to the President, the Cabinet, and Congress, as would result in framing a bill that would stand the test of years. 1 know that there is a friendly disposition in cer-tain quarters, among the Southern men, to agree to such a basis on this question as would be entirely satisfactory all around. Look for a moment at the strength, on this question, of a solid ielegation from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and nearly so from New York—in all some sixty votes from these three great States! What a power their votes could wield for this or any Why should they not act togother and present, if you please, a project to Congress leaving Congress to reject or accept? Represent leaving Congress to reject or accept: Approximation of the country, they would not ask for a prohibitory attest, and 12 Strawberry street, under the firm of J.

P. STRIKER & Co. pains to inquire among the people of his region

the midst of events indicating that the national credit will be seriously jeopardised inless our revenue laws are promptly revised. the Administration has neutralized its inwith the President's suggestions and the teachings of experience. As an evidence of the healthy tone uence on this great practical question by making conflicting recommendations to Congress, and virtually inciting its adherents to which prevades the country on the subject, a gen-tieman now here from Missouri, who has taken diversity and imbecility of action. While this unfortunate financial condition does not receive that serious and earnest consideration State would be cheerful in approving their representatives for voting for a modification of the prewhich it imperatively demands, other branches sent tariff as I have repeatedly suggested in these of the public service are similarly neglected. etters. There has been much less assault upon the appeal of Pennsylvania in favor of her own have no difficulty in evading the vigilance of interests in the Southern States than ever I have the officials entrusted with the duty of preknown before I repeat, now is the time to venting them from departing from our shores trike if we really desire a permanent arrangemen upon their marauding expeditions. The Afriof the tariff. By a singular coincidence, the news by the can slave trade has been revived upon our coast Empire State, from Cuba, announcing that a plot and the efforts to punish those engaged in it appear to be totally ineffectual. From present inis on foot to incite an insurrection in that island. dications, it appears to be not at all improbable that we shall shortly have as many slaves imported from Africa into the United States as

arrived almost simultaneously with the publication of an article in the Washington Union. The ews arrives on Thursday, and the Union's article, winking at such a solution of our difficulties with Spain, is printed on the same day! I be-lieve it is Gen. Cushing who declares that Spain will no more surrender Cubs to this country than Mr. P. F. KELLY. we would agree to surrender Pennsylvania to We would agree to surrenuer a superstanding the goose front Britain. Cuba is unquestionably the goose to be conducted by the surviving parkers, under the that lays the golden egg, and the proud Castilians are not yet ready to kill the goose, or rather, to let atyle of McFarland. Timan, & Co.

Messrs. Koons & Hessins have admitted Mr. J. P.

Messrs. Koons & Hessins have admitted Mr. J. P. chased Cuba from Spain, but I do not see how this is possible at present. With the great scheme of the Pacific Railread pending before the two houses, and other immediate domestic questions, and the certain expenditure of an enormous amount of the public money, this is impossible. The Pacific Railroad must be built, if built a

all, with the money of the people. It is a gross absurdity to talk of accomplishing that indispensable highway in any other manner. Will the people then agree to grant Mr. Buchanan the power which he asks to negotiate for the purchase of Cuba? I don't think so. In course of time Cubs will become an integral portion of the American Union. Destiny will arrange all that; and I shall regret if this scheme to incite an insurrection in the island should be treated in any other way than as unworthy of consideration and re-

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The organization of officeholders and others included the correspondent a statement flight to partial statement flight to find correspondent a statement flight to find correspondent a statement flight to find correspondent a statement flight to find in the first property of the find correspondent a statement flight to find flight fl

on the floor of the House, after the election of THE LATEST NEWS. Speaker Banks, did not come forward to his assist. BY TELEGRAPH.

nce, but left that task to Glancy Jones, who read It is characteristic of Washington politicians that they are always for the Administration, no matter what its politics There is, to day, among the people here—among the masses—just as much feeling against the Administration as there is anywhere else. But the local influences of pat onage and combinations of politicians, of jobbers, and office-seekers make up an atmosphere of their own, and flatter themselves that it is public opinion. I have never known these classes to be quite so infatuated as they now are in regard to the public sentiment throughout the country. It may well be said, "Where ignorance is bliss !tis

The following important bill has been introduced in the House of Representatives by Hon. L.N. Morris, of III.: -A Bill to amend the Naturalization Laws. Bo it enacted by the Sanate and House of Re-presentatives of the United States of Anorica, in Congress assembled, That from and after the passage of this act any court before whom applica-tion is made by a foreigner to be admitted a citizen of the United States, shall be, and is hereby, re-quired to receive as prims facis evidence of such-foreigner's residence in the United States for five, years preceding such application an authoritanted years preceding such application an authonicated, copy of his first certificate of application for citizenship: Provided, That said copy shows that such foreigner landed in the said United States five years anterior to such final application; said application for citizenship may be made at any time after the expiration of the five years aforesaid in any court of competent juriediction, and a

time after the expiration of the five years aforesaid in any court of competent jurisdiction, and a mere temporary absence from the United Slates, on business or otherwise, shall be computed by the court as a part of said five years.

Bec. 2. And be it further enacted. That the words "having common law jurisdiction," occurring after the word "State," in the first line of the third section of an ast entitled "an ast to establish an uniform rate of naturalization, and to repeal the acts heretofore passed on that subject," may safely rest on the solid basis of that bril-liant jest.

Mayor TIEMANN'S reputation as a wife may safely rest on the solid basis of that bril-ber. 3. And be it further enacted. That are acts and parts of acts coming in conflict with this act, be and the same are hereby repealed.

PIONEER Mr. SATTER'S CONCERT .- On two occasions. when Mr. Satter, the plane-forte player, gave concerts here, he was besten by the weather, like Napoleon. Next Thursday evening he will make a third attempt, and announces a concert at Musi-cal Fund Hall. Madame Johannsen and Mr. oal Fund Hall. Madame Johannsen and Mr. Philip Robr will fill the vocal department, (the former, like Parodi, singing "The Star-spangled Banner,") while Mr. Satter himself will play three solo pieces on the plane, (besides a due with Mr. A. L. Schmidt, on two planes, a difficult fent,) and Messrs. W. Mollerus, H. Allen, Schmitz, sealor and junior, will respectively perform on flute, violin, viola, and violoncello. Mr. Satter is a skilful player, and has composed some popular pieces. We hope that the elements may be propitious on this third attempt, and quote, to encourage Mr. Satter, Rory O'More's remark, "Thore's luck

Mutations in Business.

By reference to our advertising columns this morning, it will be seen that a large number of changes in our business fires are announced. The partnership heretofore existing between Messrs. Maurice H. Matsinger, James W. White, and Charles A. Matsinger, under the firm of Marsinger, Wr. M. & Co., has been dissipliced by mutual consent. Mr. M. Co., has been dissipliced by mutual consent. Mr. M. Black and Whitesmithing business, at No. 1228 Race

21 South Third street, for the purcose of carrying of he Stock-exchange, and Brokering business.

The late firm of T A. Nawhall, & Co. having ex pired, by mutual consent on the 31st uit., a new firm, under the style of T. A NEWHALL & EONS, has been formed by Messrs. T A., G H., and P. C. Newhall for the purpose of carrying on the Sugar Refining, in connection with the Shipping and Commission busines. The partnership heret-force existing under the firm of Wincook, Roomas, & Fraler, is this day dissolved by mutual consent, the business to be settled by the partners at No. 523 Commerce at reet, second story.

A firm, under the title of Lea, Richardson, Tonis, &

A htm, under the wite of Lax, kichabbox, Tonis, & Co., has been formed by Messis. Thomas A. Lea, W. O. Richardson, A. E. Stephens, and Thomas R. Tunis, with the view of conducting the Domestic Commission business, at Nos. 223 and 225, Chestaut street.

Messrs. N. J. Nickersen, W. B. Mosely, and D. S. McCor, have asseciated themselves under the firm of Nick. Erson, Mosely, & McCor, to carry on the boot and shoe business at No. 51 North Thile Latest search deep. business, at No. 51 North Thirl street, second floor The commission sper and reg business, hereto fore conducted at No. 514 Commerce street, by Mr. Alexan-der Priestley, will be continued in future under the

Nos. 405 and 407 Market street, by Messas. 8. B. Bar-croft, W. Lee, T. 8 Poster, and M. P. McKwen. The firm of Goff & PRIERSON has been dissolved by mutual consect, the business of the late firm to be set-tled by either of the partners. The Saddlery Hard-ware trade will be conducted in future by J. W. Gorr

The firm of McALPIN & DAIRD has been dissolved;
the business of the late firm to be settled by Mr. F. R.
Batrd, at the old stand.
The copartnership heretofore existing under the firm of BENJAHIN C. HORNER & Co. has been dissolved, Mr. B. C. Honner retiring; the business of the late firm to be sattled by either of the members at the old stand, No. 231 Arch street. The wholesale varpish busines will be conducted at the same stand in future by Mr.

JAMES G. BITTETHOUSE.

The firm of Cooper & Work, composed of Milit Ooper and Robert D. Work, has been dissolved, the business to be sett'ed by either of the late partners, at No. 51 North Third street. A new firm, also, has been formed under the style of Cooper, Parnam, & Work or the tangaction of the hat and straw-goods bust ess, at the same location. The partners are Messra. lilton Cooper, Wm. M. Parham, and Robert D. Work A firm for the transacting of the boot and shoe bust ness has been formed by Messrs. James Monroe, Joseph E Etidpole, and Joseph E. Smaltz, trading under the firm of Monnoe, Stidpole, & Emaltz-place of businets, No. 501 Market street.

A limited partnership has been formed for the pur-pose of conducting a mercantile commission business, between Messrs. William H. Maglil, S. Harvey Thomas, Charles D. Thomas, and William R. Fleming, the latte seing the only special partner—the style of firm to be

Magili. & Thomas.

A dissolution of the firm of Thuirt, BROTHER & Co. as been occasioned by Mr. John F. Benne(t's with-rawing. The business (wholesale hardware) will be ontinued in future under the same style of fire 529 Market street, the partners being Messrs. Charles B. Truitt, Robert W. D. Truitt, and famuel L. Creutz-

org . The partnership heretofore existing between Mesars. Jacob Steiner, J. P. Steiner, F. F. Walgamuch, and Henry Vollmer, in conducting the importing and commission business. has been described by

P. STRIBER & CO.
The partnership heretofore existing under the firm of
Wood, Bacon, & Co., terminated by its own fimition on
the 31st ult., and a limited partnership has been entered into for conducting the dry goods; bbing, and clothing business, under the firm of R. Wood, Maren & Harward. Mosers. Richard D. Wood and Josian Dacon are the special partners of the new firm, and Mesers. Benamin V. Marsh, L. W. Hayward, Edward Y. Townsend. Messrs. David Resser and Andrew Keyser, Jr., have

ecome associated under the firm of Kayana & Bu-THER, for the purpose of transacting the net cash dry goods jobbing business, at No. 206 Market street. The late firm of Gillow, Anderson, & Co. has been changed by the death of Mr. Charles P. Anderron, the pusiness of importing and jubbing house furnishing dry goods to be conducted in future under the firm of Gin-Low, Emony, & Co., at No. 327 Market street, the I. Frank Brown. By mutual consent, Mr. M. G. Friel has withdraw

Goods Jobbing business to be continued as heretofore at Nos. 239 and 241 North Third street, under the same Banking and Exchange business of the late firm to be conducted in future at No. 16 South Third street, by The firm of McFarland, Evans, & Co., bas been dif-

BARKSON to an interest in their business, the style of firm in future to be Koons, Heasting, & Co. The firm of A. McCallum & Co., carpet dealers, No. 509 Chestautstreet, has been changed to McCallum & Co., by the association with them of Messrs. Hugh McCallum, Orlando Cresse, and Andrew Sloan. The partnership heretzfore existing between Mesers.
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William H. Brown, Cornelius J. Bradford and Samuel
Lu'z has been renewed under the firm of WILLIAM H,
BROWN & COMPANY, for the purpose of conducting the

wholesale dry goods business at No. 416 Market The interest in the firm of N. STURTRYANT & Co., terminated on the Sist mitime, by sgreement, by his death on the 22d of last February; the business to be conducted in future under the same firm, the partners being Merses. Noch Sturtevant, Joseph Maxfield, and

I. O. S. M .- By reference to our advertising columns, it will be seen that the Supreme Grand of the "Independent Order of the Song of Mal.

Non-Arrival of the America. HALDEN, January I, 1869:—24 o'clock, A. M.—
there are no signs of the steamship America. now due,
this Liverpool advices to the 18th ult., three days
taker than thore furni hed by the Fulton.
There is no probability of her arrival before suprise,
it asst.

FROM EUROPE.

THE FULTON AT HALIFAX. Halifax Dec. 31—The steamship Pulton, which sailed from Cowes on the 15th, put in here this afternoon, having run short of coal.

She reporte having encountered a succession of westerly gales during the voyage, which last-d for twelve days.

The Felton has on board 750 tons of freight and 23 passengers. passengers.

The steamer Fulton brings advices for a Southau pton to the 16th, being three days later than those furnished by the Asia.

The steamship Canada arrived at Liverpool fon the 12th instart.

The steamer City of Baltimore arrived out on the last instant.

The streamer City of Baltimore arrived out on the 15th iostant.

It is stated that Lord Abercromble (and not Lord Lyoos, as previously reported) will succeed Lord Raphers Minis'er to Wasbington.

The European and American Steamship Company has determined to wind up its affairs.

The London money market was very easy, and there, was a good supply on Johangs at 2 per cont. Concils are quoted 97 K 997 1, ex div. Funds were buoyant.

The total smount of specie on the way to England was estimated at £837,000. The applications for discount at the bank were rather num rous.

The Bank of London and the county and city banks had reduced the rate of interest on deposits to 1% per cont.

increase of £1,120 000 in the deposits.

INDIA

Later advices from India had been telegraphed.

For Simrée, in the kingdom of Oude, had been taken by the English, with the loss of two Knropeaus.

Three or four were wounded.

Hany of the leaders of the rebels had submitted.

Taulia Top, e, in £atpoorah Hills, (the outlets of which have olossly guarded), and Nawab of Baugs. had separted from the rebels, and gone to General Mitchell's OKRIP. Camp.

The ramaining robel leaders had either given themselves up, or were about to do so.

The Russian nobles were nuwilling to emancipate their ser's without full indemnification.

The Euperor of Merocco had given up to Fpain, without couldtions, the officers and soldiers who were captured by the Riff pirates. Commercial Intelligence. LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET, Dec. 14 - The sales of Cotton for three days amount to 22,000 bales, including 1,000 bales to speculators, and the same amount to exporters. amount to exporters.

The market has an advancing tendency. The extreme price obtained in some cases was 1-10 higher than the previous quotations. THE LATEST.—The market is firmer to day, (Wednesday) and there is an increased demand. The estimated sales are 8.0% bulles ETATE OF TRADE.—The Manchester markets are

STATE OF TRADE —The Manchester markets are firmer and partially dearer.
LIVERPOOL BREADSTOFFS MARKET —Messre. Richardson Spence & Co. s'ervular reports tre Flour market with a declining tendency; sales of Southern at 20021s. and Ohio at 21024. Prices easier, but no chaoge is made in the quotations. Wheat cottinuss very dull, but nominally unchanged. Corn du'l and nomiral; mixed sales at 24027s.
LIVERPOOL PROVISION MARKET.—The circulars state that the provisions market continues dull. Bed beavy; Fork dull; Bacon quiet; Lard dull; Tallow is quoted at 52s. heavy; Pork unit; narous quiets, acta unit, amount quoted at 52s.

LIVERPOOL PRODUCE MARKET.—Rosin is steady at 4s 3d; Sugar buoyant; Conce quiet; Spirits of Turpentine dull at 3s; Ashet—Pott steady at 29s 29s 6d; Pearls steady at 32s; Rice (Carolina) steady.

Arrival of the California Overland Mail. Sr. Louis, Dec. 31.—The overland mail with dates to the 3d inst, arrived here lest night. Five passergers left-fan Fraudsco in the stage, three of whom stopped

lett-fan Fraucisco in the stage, inree of warm stopped at Fort Swith.

The roads from San Francisco to Red River were in good condition, thence to Tipton travel was very bud.

The accounts from the Gila river gold mines continues favorable

Out of the stations of the overland mail was robbed of its entire stock by the Indiana The snow and ice on the road had nearly disappeared under the influence of the late warm weather.

Cuba-Confirmatory Advices of an Intended Revolution, with the Aid of Americans. tended Revolution, With the Americans.
Naw Onleans, Dec 31.—Private advices have been received, which confirm, positively, the report that a squad of Americans are in Onba, ready to aid the revolutionists. It is further stated that all have gone with

intionists. It is intriner coard shared many accountering in regular passports.

Warnington, Dec 3:—Late and direct intelligence from Havans reiterates that much excitement prevails there chicarolog the President's message, but affords no basis for the belief thats revolutionary movement is contemplated. The general tone of the advices is such as to warrant the assertion that the intervention of the Presch Government has not been requested for any purmess. poss.

The possibility of the control of the contro

s made that the difficulties between the Government if Spain and that of Mexico, are in a fair way of an of open and and the carry adjustment.

From another source of information in this city, there are doubtless good grounds for the recent telegraphic attachments from New Orleans, concerning filluster movement: sgainst Cabs. Flood at the South--Damage to Rail-

SECOND DESPATOR.

ALGUSTA, Dec. 31.—Further particulars regarding the railroad casualties have just been received.

The train to Columbus due this morning from Macon, run into a culvert near Columbus, killing two of the train bands, and injuring the engineer.

The train going to Macon, having aboard twenty-nine prisons, including the employees, fell through a bridge when sixteen miles from Columbus. Seventeen persons were killed.

NAMES OF THE KILLED. The following bodies have been recovered: Miss Guice and sister, of Salem, Alabama. Wm H Soell, a train hand. A lady and three chaldren, of Texas, (names un-

nown.)
Two ladies of Columbus, Gs., (names unknown)
Two ther bodies have not yet been recovered.
Among the killed, it is believed, were:
Thomas O'Brien. of Charleston, S. O.
Miss Laura Wert.

Miss Laura West.
Miss Georgia Van Ness.
Miss Celeste Sharp.
W. P. Dupee, of Honston county.

\*\*Twelve persons were saved. They are—Dr. Walker, of Columbus, Ga.; Dr. Phillips, of Alabama; B. W. Blake. of New York; Conductor Shell, a gentleman from Taysa. a gentleman from Massa. and four others whose names have net been a certained. United States Supreme Court.

United States Supreme Court, Washington, December 31.—No. 220—E. B. Ward vs. Paul Babecck et. al. On motion for the plaintiff, the judgment entered on the 14th instant, dooksting and dismissing the case was rescinded and annulled, and leave grainted to file on record and dookst the cause on the payment of the costs by the plaintiff, in conformity with the rules of the court.

No. 283—Henry W. Wiley et. al. vs. Charles A. Bulkley et. al. Wr.t of error to the Circuit Court of the Eastern district of Tennessee. On motion of the defendant the cause was dooksted and dismissed, with costs.

fendant the cause was upcased and commons, west costs.

No. 33. The owners of the brig James Gray'rs, the owners of the ship John Marer, and steamer General Olinch. Argument continued for appelles and con-cluded for appellants.

The court adjunced till Monday.

Liberation of American Prisoners by Spain.

Bostox, Dec. 31—George French, formerly first orficer of the ship Warrely, and Mr. Weeks, the second
mate, who were condenued to the yiers imprisonment
for endeavoring to suppress a mut my in which many
acolles were killed, have been liberated by the Spanish
Government, through the Intercession of Mr. Dodge,
U. S Minister at Madrid.

Collision of Steamers on the Missouri St. Louis, Dec. 31.—A collision toak place between the steamers "Blokey" and "Quale Sam." about seventy miles below here, on Wednesday night. The "Dickey" was damaged to the extent of five thousand dollars. Daily Tribune Building.

DETEOR, Dec. 81—A fire occured early this moraling in the huilding occupied by the Detroit Daily Tribune, completely destroying the building and contents. The loss is estimated at \$26,000, on which there is an insurance of nhout \$20,000. The publication of the Tribune will not be suspended in consequence. Excitement at Atlanta, Ga .-- A Bailiff Excitement, at Atlanta, Gn.-A Bnillif Shot-Lyuch Law Threatened.

ATLANTA, Gn. Dec. 31.—Mr. Webb, a bailiff was shot dead at noon to-day, by a man named W. A. Choice. A public meeting is being held at the court bouse this evening to detremine whether the law shall take its course. Or the tourderer be immediately hanged. The nick are now assailing the calabose, and the excitement is infecse.

The Slaver Wanderer Case. SAYSNMAH, Dec. 31 —In the Wanderer case five witnesses were examined to-day, but no importunt evidence was elicited. The case has been continued till Manday and the case has been continued till the The Steamship Arabia Outward Bound

New York, Dec. 31 —The difficulty which has existe etween the importers and dealers recarding tare of offee has been settled by allowing one per cent, i Markets by Telegraph. BALTIMORE, Dec. 31.—Nothing has been done in Branstulls, to-day, and quotations are nominally un changed. Mess Pork closes at \$17.50. Lard 10 % 2010

The Tare on Coffee.

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

Ashes remain quiet, but firm, at \$5.50 for Pots, and \$5.76 for Pearls
(Irans.—Wheat isdull, with sales of 10,000 bus mixed Wisconein at \$1.10 Cora is very dtill. but prices are nominally unchanged; the sales are trifling. Hye is firm, at \$6.700 for Jersey, and 70.200 for Northern. The market for Data rules steady at 43.248.2 for Southern, Pennylvania, and Jersey, and 49.260% for Southern, Pennylvania, and Jersey, and 49.260% for State, Western, and Canada.

Filoui.—The market for State and Western Flour has not changed, but quitinues quite dull and heavy. Sales were inide of 2.000 bbls at \$3.75.24.00 for unsound; \$4.2024.40 for superful state; \$4.0025 for extend

has not charged, but quelinues quite dull and heavy. Falsa were inide of 2000 bblast \$3.756.4.10 for unsound; \$4.206.490 for appending State; \$4.906.515 for extra State; \$4.306.50 for Superding Western; \$4.956.15 for extra dec., and \$6.356.50 for shipping bands of extra R und Hoop Ohlo.

Canadia, Flour is heavy at \$5.256.05 for extra. Southern flour is quiet at the decline noted yesterday; \$400 bble charged hands at \$4.766.540 for common to mixed, and \$5.3567.50 for extra brands.

Provisions.—Pork is very quiet and dull, with small-sales at \$1261.72 for old mess, \$17.02 for now do, and \$13.50 for new prime. Ber is in moderator rquest, at late rates. Laid conflicting dull at 11621.50 with trilling transactions. Out heats have not varied.

WHINKEY is dull at \$246.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING Handel and Haydn Hall, N. E. Corner Eige Di Spring Gaeden Etberte,—"Dr. Valentine". Mag. D. P. Bowers' WALNUT-STREET TREATER. Wheatley & Clarks's Archestree Theatab. Our American Cousin's—"Robinson Crusce." NATIONAL CINCUS—"K-BOILDON CTUSOS."
NATIONAL CINCUS—"K-Lent's Circus Company."
Equestrian, Gymnastic, and Acrobatic feats."
BANFORD'S OFFRA HOUSE.—Ethiopian Entertainents. Assumbly Buildings.—Signor Blits.

Musical Fund Hall.—"Gormania Orchestra."

FIRE YESTERDAY MORNING. - A fire wa

THE CITY.

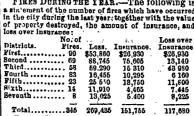
FIRE YESTERDAY MORNING.—A fire was discovered about half part two o'clock pasterday morning, in a brick stable, at Seventh and Bedford, streets, which belonged to James Kane. Many of our firemen started as soon as the alarm was given, yet, owing to the wretch d condition of our streets, they were unable to reach the building in time to save. It from destruction. 'Seven horses, which were in the building, were all rescued before the fishers had gained much headway During the time the fire was in progress, and while a number of firemen were engaged in throwing water from side streams upon the burning mass, from the rear, the back wall fell out unexpectedly, and a number of persons were caught among the ruins. Fortunately no prison was killed, but several firemen and others were more or cless burt.

Wide Crasms, a member of the Hope Engine Company, was in a cert with a hore pipe. He was caught by the well, and had one of his legs saily burt.

Aparty of the members of the Hiberink Engine Company were also caught by the falling ruins. Their names, are as follows: Thomas Slaven, leg fractured and injured about the head; faxen to the Pennsylvania Hcspitt. Phillip Taylor; badly hut: shout the head and back; taken to the hospital. George McGimis had two dogers broken and was injured about the breat; he was able to walk home. Officers Sigmand, Hirst; and Smith, of the Second district, were hut while assisting to rescue the firemen who were injured.

The place has long been the resort of a party of thumaters? Who have been in; the head to falsente.

The place has long been the reserve of a party "bunners" who have been in the habit of aleonibers, and it is supposed the building was first by son of these rarabonds during the night. The loss surfained is not heavy ined is but heavy.



STORE-THEF.—A young man giving the name of Samuel Wilson, had a hearing before Alderman Brazler, yesterday morning, on the charge of robbing the tail ring establishment of Mr. Issae O. Sbokes, No. 238 Arch atreet. The tore had been entered by prying open a window-shutter, and robbed of goods to the value of \$150. Wilson was discovered a short time of \$150. Wilson was discovered a short time of \$150. Mearwards in a back yard, mear the building, having in his possession a lot-of valvet vest-patterns and other than the same of \$200. Many of the articles, to the value of \$200. Many of the articles and the same dentified by Mr. Stokes. In default of \$1,5 and Wilson was committed to paswer.

pail, Wilson was committed to answer.

HARMONY ENGINE US. THE FIRE ASSOCIATIO

—The case of the Harmony Fire Comrany against?

Fire Association was called up in the Supreme Conventer of the Suprem

DESCRIT ON A DISORDERLY HOUSE.—About 12 o'clock on Thursday night the policemen of the Second district were attracted to a house in Russell street by the ore, of muder. Upon arriving at the house they found a party of twelve or fifteen persons of all ages, sexes and complexions. They deplured the whole party, and yesterday morning took them before Alderman Femington, who committed them to answer. Assault on Officers Alderman Headington, who committed them to answer. Assault on Officers and Henry Shaffer. Ind a hearing before Alderman Plackington. yesterday morning, on the charge of assaulting Officers Watton and Visher. They, with several others of the same stamp, were behaving in a very disorderly manner, at Twelfis and Brown attracts, on Thursday night; and upon being requested to disperse, the party ascaulted the officers. They were held in ball to answer. COST OF GAS FOR THE CITY,-The following are the estimates for lighting the eityduring 1889: For furnishing gas, lighting, &c., \$224,793 56; for ne lamps, estimated at 300, \$5 760; erection of new lamp \$5,300; altering 180 lamps from fluid to gas, \$1,260; feepairs, \$586.40. Making a total of \$239,000. The amount for 1858, was \$232,356.80.

THE NEW MARKET HOUSE.—We learn that the new market house which is to be erected on Tenth street, near Market, will be a model building, in the style of the Crystal Palace. It will have an abundance of light, ventilation, and other conveniences, and it is designed to construct the front part in a manner which will be highly ornamental.

ACCIDENT.—Rev. Mr. Elliot, who is the pastor of a Methodist Episcopal Church in German-town, was thrown from his sleigh at a late hour on Thursday night, and frastured his arm. He was con-veyed to his residence. His family, who were with him at the time the sleigh was upset, escaped injury. ARRESTS FOR DECEMBER .- The number rrests made during the month of December were 2,53 large majority of which were for drunkenness a sorderly conduct. Lieutenant Jacoby, of the Twelf

ROBERT — A man named C. W. Sharp was knocked down about half past ten o'clock last vroning, while walking along Twenty-third street, near Filbert, and robbed of a valuable gold watch. He offers NEW CENT.—The new cent will be issued from the mint to day. The principal difference between it and the old "nickel," is the substitution of the head of an Iudian quaw for the eagle.

The Money Market. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 81, 1858. The dismal weather of to-day possesses a depressi figence upon every kind of business, and particular

were firm at previous prices, while Beading advan to 28%. to 20%.

The year closes with gloomy weather; but not with
that fearful gloom that hung chilly round the hearts of
men when the last hours of its predecessor were numbered. By looking back to that time of idle with merchants, manufacturers, and mechanics involved alike in hopeless insolvency, when every man in active business looked upon his fellow with fear, suspicion, and distrust, and by then examining our present posi-tion, we shall be best able to see how very far we have advanced from the depths of despondency towards the bright goal of busy, hoping, and successful industry. and fear; now we have fairly emerged into the glad sun-shine of commercial life, which will not be long in reshine of commercial life, which will not be long in regaining noonday splendor. We have heard many complaints of the dulluess of trade, of stagnation, of labor
and time not fully employed, or not so profitably engaged as in days past. We have been tempted to gramble ourselves. But when we thus look back over the
year that is now passing away, we feel ashamed as or
ingratitude, and we hope that we, with all our fellowman will hashle to great the New Year in turn thankmen, will be able to greet the New Year in true thank-fulness to God that our day of adversity has passed, activity of labor and trade, and bestowed upon us the lessing of confidence and brotherly good will in bus ness circles. We sre bidden in the day of prosperit to be joyful; let us in our joy look above the laws of

frade, and human prodence and forceight, to Him who alone "giveth the increase," The following is the U. S. Treasury statement for th Balance..... 691,000 1,117,000 1 454 000 823,000 It appears that a large quantity of the Twenties og he State Bank of Troy, New York have been put in irculation in the West. Several thousand dollars worth of them have been sent forward for redemption rith the exchanges from the Western cities, the frame and signatures is described as remarkably well done.

The following is the statement of the coinage at the U. S. Mint in this city, for the month of De No. of Pieces. Denomination. Total.... 42.836 Total.....2,692,000 \$455,600 COPPER. ....2,200,000 \$22,000 Gold Coinage..... ...4.934.836 \$1 909 500 week ending Thursday, December 30, 1858 From Port Carbon..... Schuylkill Haven ..... Total..... To same time last year.....

PHILADRIPHIA STOOK EXCHANGE SALEP December 31, 1858.
PORTED BY MAKLEY, BROWN, & CO., BARK-MOTE, BYOKER TRI
IND EXCHANGE BROKERS, RORTHWEST CORNER TRI FIRST BOARD. 

BETWEEN BOARDS. 8000 Penna 5s...op dat 98 | 15 Seb Nay Pref..b5 17

SEGOND BOARD,

1000 Penna 5s....cab 95 | 3 Morris Can | Pref..07

1000 Reading R 6s '86 77 | 100 Union Ca Pref. 55 3

10 Union Bk Tenn..100 | 100 Reading R ..C&P 26

100 do.......b5.10. | 5 Corn Exchange Bk 24 OLOSING PRIORS-PIRM.

ULOSING PRIOES—FIRM.

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US 5\* '74. Sch. Sch. Nav Bides. 74 74%
Phila 68. 99 99%
do R. 99 99%
do New 103 103%
Penna 58. 95% 96
Reading R. 29% 26%
do Mig 5c\* 14. 95% 97%
do Mig 5c\* 14. 95% 97%
Girard Bank. 12 12%
do 1stm 61. 92% 13%
do 1stm 61. 101 107
do 2dm 68. 92% 23%
Morris Gan Con. 48 48
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Schuyl Nav 6s\* 82. 10% 71
Lehigh Zinc. 1 1%
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CITY ITEMS.

GREAT TEMPERANCE MEETING.—Concert Hall was nearly filled last evening by an audience assembled to participate in the second public celebration of the Dudley A. Tyng Young Men's Temperance Refuge. The exercises were opened with prayer by the Ohap-lain, Bev. R. O. Matlack, after which a statement was made by the President. Mr. Byron McGann, detailing the origin and object of the society. The first speake<sup>\*</sup> of the evening was the Rev. Mr. Buchanan. Addresses were also made by Thomas Brainerd, D. D., Richard Newton, D. D., A. A. Willits, R. C. Matlack, J. Wheaton Smith, James Pratt, John Chambers, and others. As might be inferred, such an array of speechmaking was not got through with at a very sensonable hour. At eleven o'clock a Union Prayer meeting wa commenced under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association, and kept up with great interest untlafter the advent of the New Year,

SERMON BY PROPESSOR MORRIS -The friends and admirers of this biblical scholar will be glad to and admirers of this biblical scholar will be glad to learn that asermon will be preached by him in Jayne's Hall fo-morrow evening. He has heretofore been discouring to appreciative sudicines; at the Assembly Buildings, on Sabbath evenings, and it is to accommodate the increased humber of his hearers that the change to Jayne's Hall has been deemed necessary. Professor Morris' subject, to-morrow evening, will be rofessor Movris' subject, to morrow evening, will' b The Bible Doctrine (as contra-distinguished from th opular doct ine) of recognition in a Future Biste." DISAPPOINTMENT .- At seven o'clock last evening an audience began to assemble at Musical Fund Hall to hear a lecture by Mr. Park Benjamin, on "Amusements," though the uppropitions character of the ere-ning operated so decidedly against numbers, that, at a querter past eight o'clock, there were but about sixty persons in the hall, at which time a gentleman entered and announced that, as Mr. Benjamin had not yet stri-yed in the city, no lecture need be expected; whereupon the audience moved out, evidently impressed that between the course, natural and revealed, their dis-appointment was complete.

Extra Services.—This being the first day, of the year, the Union Business Men's Prayer Meeting, at Sensom-street Church, will commence at 11% o'clock, issteal of, as usual, at 12. A meeting of un-

sual interest is anticipated." FIREMEN'S PRAYER MEETINGS .- As some few important changes are announced in the list of religious services, held among the framen, we would call special attention to the advertisement of these meetings in another column IT STILL CONTINUES .- The unparalleled rush

at the confectionery establishment of Mesers, E. G. Whitman & Oo., Second street, below Chestnut, induced by the holidary wants of the community, still continues. Their elegant confectionery is decidedly the most popular thing in the eating line ever in-A SENSIBLE GIFT. Our gentlemen readers who

have not fared as well in their receipts of Christmas and New Year's presents as they expected, can remedy the disappointment in no more sensible way than by going to Spencer's, under the Gurard House, and se-lecting something exactly suited to their tasts, from his DR. Boynton.—This distinguished locturer, who has afforded so much delight to our cit sens, will give a stood course—condensing his eight lectures into five—commencing on Tuesday evening. Many new subjects will be introduced into the second course, and, no doubt. as much pleasure and profit derived from the series as was experienced during the first course. For terms, &c., see the advertisement:

LECTURES .- It will be seen, by referring to our IRCTURES.—It will be seen, by referring to our advertising columns that the Rev. G. W. Samson, D. D., of Washington, it ruds to deliver his celebrated course of lectures on the Bible Lands, in the Baptist church, corner of Fifth and Buttonwood 'streets,' commencing next Tuesday evening.' These lectures should command the attention of all who desire valuable has torical information. The subject of the first lecture will be Egypt, ancient and modern, illustrated by mummies, and other interesting relies. iles, and other interesting relics. Notice.—See advertisement, in another column of interest to those having Planes.

It is delicate work to tune and repair Planes well-

herefore it should be entrusted only to careful and exerienced workmen. Mr. Sargent warrants perfect satisfaction:

THE BANK is but the Guinea's stamp

The man's the Goold for a' that?

Lang, Lang, Ago-this aphorism was written by the Philosopher Burns. Had he lived in our day when dress often takes precedence of rank, we think he would have it read. "The dress is but the Guinea's tamp," leaving others to judge of the genuiness of the gold, from he fact that the man did, or did not, wear, the elegant and seasonable styles of E. H. Eldridge, the proprietor of the "Old Franklin Hall Olothing Emperium," No. 321 Chestnut street.

SEASONABLE PORTRY: LESSON FOR CORE "Old Winter and we will ever agree,
Though a stern and frowning gaffer is he;
But we love him best when he come bedight,
In his valvet robes of stanless white,"
That kind of a "rig" may suit old " Winter;" but for our own wear we prefer a comfortable Raglan, such as can be procured only at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605. Chestnut street, above Sixth.

SAYS WITHERSPOON, men talk in raptures of of an Indian equaw for the eagle.

SLIGHT FIRE.—About 10 o'clock yesterday morning, a lager beer saloon in Fourth street below Poplar, was slightly damaged by fire.

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" BETTER GO TO BED SUPPRELESS THAN RUN IN DEET."—They who have accounts open and deposit in the Franklin Saving Fund have no fear of going to bed upperless nor of running in debt, as they either are of one prosperous, and pay their debts by givin check on the Franklin Saying Fund, No. 188 South ourth Street, below Chestnut, where deposits, large o n demand, from 9 to 8, and on Wednesdays until

This Company never suspended. Deposits paid in gold, silver or notes.

Special Notices. Nov. 6. 1858 .- Another Triumph !- Messrs Nov. 6. 1658.—Another Triumph!—Messrs.
JAMES O. SPEAR & Co—Gentlemen: Recently suffering the misfortune of having my store destroyed by
fice. I fortunately saved the major part of my stock of
Jöwelry, by having it in my Safe, (of LVANS & WATSON'S celebrated make;) whilst nearly everything else
was destroyed. The Safe, though standing in an exposed position, subjected first to the action of fire, an

get one of EVANS & WATSON'S. EDWARD ARERS .The above is taken from the Daily Exchange, De cember 19, of Baltimore, and addressed to Messr JAMES C. SPEAR & CO., Agents of Evans & Watso

ROBBERY OF THE WONDERFUL WORLD'S FAIR LOCK THAT WE READ ABOUT. NORBISTONN, Dec 1st, 1859 .- Some time last night Pa., was entered, and one of Farrel, Herring, & Co.'s est patent Powder-Proof Lock and Safe

best patent Powder-Froof Look and Safe

WAS BLOWN OPEN WITH POWDER,
and \$1 600 in cash taken out and carried away. This
safe is now in front of Evans & Watson's store, No. 26
South Fourth street, where we must respectfully invite
the public to call, and examine how those New Yorkers
make their safes. They screw their doors together with
the smallest kind of cast-iron scraws, and from the apparameter of this safe it could not have taken more

Elegains. pearance of this safe, it could not have taken mo han one musket load of powder to blow the above safe OCTOBER 18th, 1858.—Three thieves chiered the Flouring Mill of Mesers, Dorrance & Doron, in Bristol, Pa., and tried all night to blow-open their Safe with powder, which had \$250 in cash, but did not succed in

getting it open. Their Salamander Sale was manufac ÉVANS & WATSON. They have a few more for sale, of the same kind, at their Store, No. 26 South FOURTH Street, Phila-N. B .- We find in The Press, of December 4th, the "All our safes are warranted to give perfect satis

faction, or the money will be returned.

"Parkel, Hearing, & Co."

We, EVANS & WATSON, would ask all parties having Farrel, Herring, & Co." Patent Champion Safes to take advantage of the above offer, and return them and get their money, and they will find that the composition with which the Safes are filled (a large portion being oil of vitrol) will eat out all the tron. A specimen of their Champion Safes may be seen in front of our store, which is eaten full of hole

Nervousness, Dyspepsia, Want of Energy, Weakness, Dizziness, or Sick Headachs? Road the following: Gramantown, Pa., March 28, 1857. DR. C. M. JACKSON. SIR: It affords me great plea sure in speaking a word for your most excellent Garman

to try your Bitters for a pain in the sile, dyspepsia giddiness in the head, loss of appetite, general debility. to . I purchased a bottle, and hiding so much relief from it I tried a second and a third bottle, with the same beneficial results as 'he former ones. I have tried almost every medicine, but none gave me so much relief as your German Bitters, and in justice to yourself, and for the good of persons afflicted with the above complaints I take this plan of recommending them to all. HANNAH YUNDER, Wife of Alderman WUNDER, MAIN street, near

Rittenboure street.

These Bitters are prepared by DR. C. M. JACKSON 418 AROH street, Philadelphia, Pa, and are sold by druggists and storekeepers in every town and village in the United States, Oanadas, West Indies, and South America, at 75 cents per bottle. Be sure and get Hoofland's German Bitters. Gayetty's Medicated Paper, for the Water

closet, is a sure cure and preventative of piles, and should be used everywhere. It is not to be regarded as a mere medical preparation; but it is to be esteemed as a necessary luxury, conducive to the comfort of every consumer, and the preservation of health: For sale consumer, and the preservation or neares: For sale by all respectable drugglists Depot of the discoverer No. 41 Ann street, New York. All geoulne medicated paper has "J. O. Gaveity" water-marked in each sheet, and his autograph is on each package. For sale in Philadelphia by T. R. Callender & Co., THIRD

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N. B.—City Warrants taken at par for Goal. 631-614

Silver's Gas Consuming Stoves !-- Unless these Silver's Gas Consuming Steves!--Unicss these stores are made in a proper manner they are no better than the common old fashioned, heating Stores.

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I warrant every Gas Consumer I sell to be rull?

Aqual to those I had on exhibition in the Frankin in tinting, and which intracted the attention and admiration of visiter generally. The Committee conceded that GALLAGHER'S make at SILVER'S GAR CONSUMING STOYES were the best in the Exhibition, I call attention to the following letter: "I have examined the "fifter Gas Consumers" ma, rulescured by Mr. A. J. GALLAGHER, and pronounce it them fully equal to say I have ever seen. The Russian I from its the vary rest; the vortemantip unarrossed. The whole stove fully onlyings my inventions. Like commend with pleasure to my friends and the sublimit. Gallagar's make of Boyes. "J. S. Khysay".

A.J. GALLAGHER, Boyes Kamplacture.

No. 866 N. SECOND, above Vine. noō-smw Jonas Whitcomb's Remedy for Asthman Joins Whitcomp's nemedy for astume.

[Letter from a Lawer in Newburyport, Mass.]

Newsurroat, Webruary 26, 1886.

Joseph Burnert, Esq.—Dhar Sir.: It is now nearly twelve months since I received the first bottle of your valuable medicine for the cure of the Asthma.

For thirteen years I suffered with the Asthma, and adding that time there were but few months in which I did not suffer with a paroxysm that entirely prostrated on not suffer with a procyam that entrely prostrated me for two or three days, and competures longer for twill fay, that from the time T took the first dose of your. Bemedy, to the present hour, I have not had a libed attack, and now my system is so free from it, that the most active exercise and exposure seldem has any to other effect than to alightly restrict the lungs. Your medicine, soon dipels that substitute, and I charactery could like a general release from the tormertor. Please cleim a general release from the tormentor. Please scoupt my gratifude for the great blessing and ballava me that I shall endeavor to introduce the Remedy whenever opportunity occurs. With great respect, your interest of the control of the control

bedient servant, J. H. BBAGDON, 7 [Letter from a Clergyman.]

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WARDARORO, Vr., May 12, 1857.

Ma. EURRETT: I take pleasure in stating the wonderful effects of "Whitcomb's Remedy for the Atthus, "The has suffered for years with the Spanmedie form of that terrible disease." \*\*\*\* "At one time sho was so far gone, that her physician could not count the pulse. \* \* \* "We were obliged to open doors and windows in mild-winter, and resort to every expedient that affection cu'd devise to keep her alive.

At length I heard of "Whitcomb's Remedy," it sole! like a chaim; it erabled her to sleep quietly in a few minules, and nearly broke up the disease. I heard. few minutes; and nearly broke up the disease. I begin it omitantly on hand—and though it has not cured her, it has done wonders in the way of relief. I am a Metholdist clergymen, stationed here. I shall be happy to answer kny inquiries respecting her case, and you are at liberty to make any use of the foregoing facts that will benefit the afflicted. Yours, truly, PRICE ONE DOLLAR PER BOTTLE.

Jonas Whitcomb's Remedy is prepared only by 40-10-3 SEPH BURNETT & CO., 27 Central street, Boston. For sale by all the principal Druggists throughout the United States and the Canadas. d30tfe27 A Beautiful, Luxuriant Head of Hair surely follows, the use of JULES HAUEL'S RAU ATHE-NIENNE, or HAIR ERROVATOR It cleans the scalp, strengthens the roots; and chauges harsh, gray hairs to-their original life color and beauty. Sold by all Druggis's, and by JULES HAUEL & OO , No. 704 Chestnut

Barnett's Coceaine. A single application renders the hair—no matter how stiff and dry—soft and glossy for several days. It is the Best and Chearter Hair Descaind in the WORLD. HAZZARD CO., Twelfth and Chestnut Sts. Sole Agent. For sale by deslers generally, at 50 ats per 

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on Friday evening, December 31, JOANNA T., wife of Wm. Farness, of Woburs. Mass., and daughter of the late Wm. Furners, of Medford, Mass., 1908th 121 papers pleas cope.]
December 31, at 7 o'clock in the morning, Miss RMI.
LY MIELLING, in the Elst year of herege.
Her friends and those of the family, her repetifully inside to attend the funeral, from the residence of her brother, No 750 South Ninth street, at 10 o'clock on Monday morning, without further notice.
On Friday. December 31, 1538, MARY, widow of the late P. W. Whelm, in the 80th weapon be zero.

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On the S0th ultimo, EDWARD W. MUMFORD, for merly of Newport, B. I. in the 48th year of his age.
Service at St Jude's Ohurch. Franklin street, above Brown, on Monday, Jan. 3d. at 2P M.
On the 30 h ultimo, OATHARINE OCOHRAN, sged 38 very.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her bushaud, No: 908 Sonth Sixth airest, to-morrow (Surfady) afternoon, at 10'clock, without further notice. To proceed to Oathedral Cemetery.

On the 39th uitimo, JOSEPH J. LOW, in the 45th year of his are, The relatives and friends of the family are respect-fully invited to attend the funeral, from his late resi-dence, No. 802 South: Fifth street, below Cathar.ne, this (Sturday) afternoon, at 2 o'elock, without fur-ther notice. son of Alfred and Oordelia M. Hendrickes, in the 4th years him age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his grandmo her. Mary Tolbert, in Market street, rix do rs above Grammond, West Philadelphis, this (Saturday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

On the Soth ultimo, WILLIAM JUHNSTON, aged 76 years.

On the Soth ultimo, WILLIAM JOHNSTON, aged 15 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late retidence, 1423 Howard street above Master, this (Saturday) afternorm, at 1 o'clock, without further notice. \*On the 30 hultimo, REBROUA RANKEN, wife of Wm. A. Ranken, in the 29th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral. from the residence of her husband, No. 1407 Br.wm street, above Fr. ad, this (Saturday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock, precisely. To proceed to Odd Fallows Ometery.

On the 30th ultimo, Mrs. MARGARET WHITE, wife of James Melenry, in the 35th year of her age.

Her relatives and friends, and those of the family, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her husband, No. 716 Hepburn street, this (Saturday) afternoon, at 1 o'clock. To proceed to Voodlands Cemetery.

On the 30th ultimo, Miss HENRIETTA L. L. KNS, aged 21 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respect-On the 30th ultimo, hiss HENRISTTA L. L'IARAS; aged 21 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the famoral, from the resisence of her father. Mr. Moses Likens, South Tenth street, above Federal, to-mr.row (guaday) afternoon, at 1 o'clock, without further notice. To proceed to king-

above Federal, to-m'rrow (cunuar) sattranous, a o'clock, without further notice. To proceed to Kingsessing, a Oa be morning of the 80th ultimo, Mrs. HANNAH J. DREXHL, youngest daughter of Mr. Piscator Largetroth, and wife of F. A. Drexel.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, to-morrow (Funday) morning, at 9% o'clock from the residence of her husband, No. 1218 Race treet, without further notice, Fameral to proceed to Germantown.

\*On the 25th ultimo, ABNER SNODGRASS, in the 41st vear of his sge.

On the 25th ultimo, ABNER SNODGRASS, in the 41st vear of his sge.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence No. 1237 South Recount attent, belw wharton, to-morrow (Sunday) a ternoon, at 1 o'clock. To proceed to Latagette Cemelery.

On the 25th ultimo, OHRISTIANNA RITIWAGER, wills of Ohristian Ludy; aged Si years and 4 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her husband, N. E. corner of Clinton and Jenerson attreets, the (Saturday) altronoun, a. 2 o'clock without further, notice. Finaeral to proceed to the Howard-street Church.