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Journed until Monday.

In the House, a resolution was adopted instithe amount of commissions paid the which control them. navy, and the amount of commission party, and the amount of commission pub-

ase Committee on Foreign Affairs, as we learn by a later despatch, agreed to report a bill similar to Mr. Slidell's, placing thirty millions of dollars in the hands of the President for the purhase of Cuba. The minority will report against

branch of the Legislature yesterday. In the very nature of things a convenient system of Senate, the bill incorporating the Philadelphia transportation is one of the first necessities and Darby Railroad passed finally. Fifteen candidates were placed in nomination for State Treamster, Monday next being the day on which the election will take place. The telegraphic despaich does not give the names of the candidates. The House patriotically refused to consider the resolution reducing the pay of its members. A committee was selected to try the case of the consted seat of Oliver Evans, of Philadelphia. Mr. Slifer was nominated, in caucus, last night, at Harrisburg, as the Opposition candidate for

By the arrival of the Isabel, at Charleston from Havana, we learn that the slave trade was in full blast, two thousand negroes having been landed recently there.
We have advices from Vera Cruz to the 9th. President Juaroz, who, our readers will recollect, is firmly ensconced there, flatly refuses to listen

to the propositions of the commissioners sent by Gen. Robles—so that we may soon look for more mientos, containing the very best "high falutin'." There were some English, French There has been another overland mail from

California, but the news has been anticipated by From Kansas we learn that Montgomery's party was fortifying his position near the Missouri line; that United States troops had been sent to that

vicinity, and volunteers had been raised. As an evidence that a collision is anticipated, it is stated that six hundred muskets had passed through Jefferson city for Kansas. Later news from the Mormon country, by way of St. Louis, states that much excitement prevailed in Salt Lake City on account of the mysterious disappearance of a deaf and dumb boy, and that

the Mormons are suspected of making way with In the case of Diblee, and others, of New York, against J. A. Furness & Co , of this city, (reported in our paper to day,) the jury were unable to agree on a verdiet, and were discharged. The case is an

interesting one, and embraces some nice legal On the 18th inst., on motion of David Webster, Esq., Colonel J Rap. Thompson, of Erie, was admitted to practice in the Supreme Court of Penn

The Boston Atlas and Bes gives the following particulars in regard to the suicide of Judson Hutchinson. It appears that his body was found suspended by the neck, in an unfinished house owned by his brother, at High Rock, in Lynn. When discovered, life was entirely extinct. He had been assisting his brother John and wife in attending to the fires kindled in the unfinished houses, to prevent the plaster from freezing, and was left in the basement arranging the furnace fire, when they returned to the High Rock cottage, the house, they rang the bell for Judson, but he did not come, and his brother, on searching for him, found him hanging by the neck. He has at times given indications of an unsound state of mind: It is related that he was once taken to an nsane hospital for treatment by his brother Jesse, who died in California, and happening to gai advance he nerved the abstraction a tribe in looked up. He returned from a concert tour with the family about a week since, and a concert was given by them in Lynn last Saturday evening. In manner and dress he was quite eccentric. This conceit was partly natural, but much more affectportation which they have so generously ed. His expansive shirt collar and sizeless felt hat will not soon be forgotten. The deceased was

sometimes conversed lately on the best means o The whole annual expenses of the State Govern ment of New Jersey were last year \$202,000, about three-fifths of which is contributed by a tax upon railroad passengers. The State debt is about

about forty years of age, and had been much absorbed in spiritualism for some time past, and has

The Montreal Herald of Tuesday says that on Monday the mercury fell upwards of forty degrees below zero. This is colder than has been known anywhere else the same day. A curious epidemic prevails among the hogs near Raritau, New Jersey. The Mayor of New York yesterday received notice that the diseased meat was sent to that city and sold. Pork enters cannot be too careful.

The Kansas Frands Proved!

We publish, this morning, a highly important letter, signed by Ex Governor WALKER and Ex-Secretary STANTON, of Kansas, relating to the celebrated forged return from the precinct of Oxford, in the county of Johnson rejected by them on the 19th of October. 1857. It will be remembered that the rejection of this forged-return by Messrs. WALK-ER and STANTON decided the political complexion of the Territorial Legislature for Kansas in that year. It will also be renembered that the Lecompton papers, including those which subsequently supported the Administration, most vehemently denounced these distinguished gentlemen for their action against the fabricated returns, and-insisted that they were legal and genuine It now appears by the letter of Mr. BATT Jones, one of the judges of the election at Oxford, whose name purported to authenticate the returns, that he never subscribed them, nor authorized any one to do so for him, and consequently that they are an admitted forgery, as alleged at the time by Messrs. WALKER and STARTOR. It is, therefore, now a conceded fact that the Oxford returns were a forgery, and that they were properly rejected by Messrs. WALKER and STANTON, notwithstanding they were so violently assailed at the time for acting upon that which was to them a cer-There is the more importance attached to this fact from the circumstance that these Oxford and other forgeries were incorporated into the Lecompton Constitution, and avowedly constituted a part of the legislative apportionment adopted by that instrument. It is clear, then, that the Lecompton Constitution was based upon fraud and forgery, and should, of course, for that reason, have been rejected by both houses of Congress. Yet, as Messrs. WALKER and STANTON state in their communication, the Fresident of the United States, with the full knowledge of all the facts, urged upon Congress the sanction of this forgery. This fraud, now proved by the very judge whose name was forged to the Oxford returns, and which was laid before the President by Messrs.

WALKER and STANTON, has lately been conceded by Mr. Senator Haimon, has lately been conceded by Mr. Senator Haimon, of South Carolina; and we do not doubt that, in the fitting, the whole mass of the people of the South will unite with him in condemnation of this forgery. We observe by Mr. Batt Jorge's letter, that he is willing to festify before a proper tribunal as to the authors of this forgery. We hope he will be so examined; and if he is, we cannot doubt that, the same corrupt and ambitious aspirant the the state of the second of the se was forged to the Oxford returns, and which

The Influence of Railroads. Railroads are the greatest achievements of modern civilization. The superfluous energies, which in darker ages were worse than wasted in bloody and destructive wars, and in the infliction of untold miseries upon mankind, Union has expended more than a thousand millions of dollars upon them, and that a vast iron net work spreads over the whole country, we are enabled to obtain a faint idea of the

mighty influence they exert upon the prosperity, the trade, and the general welfare of Thompson, of Kentucky, made a vigorous speech the nation. At the same time, we are impressed with the important influence they necessarily exercise upon the fortunes of respective localities. American towns and cities are advanced or impeded in their progress, not as the towns and cities of olden times were, by the tide of battle and the trication: After considerable talk, the Senate ad umph or defeat of this or that military chieftain, but by the success or failure of the railroad projects of the day, and the character tuling inquiries into the coal contracts for the of the regulations adopted by the companies

A friendly railroad company, with great and important extensions striking into the heart of the interior, and placing in the lap of a great city the trade and commerce of an extensive and wealthy rural region, can exercise a more beneficial and advantageous influence than any old monarch or warrior could ever have ex-But little business was transacted by either erted in behalf of his favorite locality. In the transportation is one of the first necessities of commerce. Where it exists in a superior degree, commerce flourishes and prospers but in its absence commerce cannot thrive. Philadelphia has her strong points, and her weak ones, in this connection. The struggle of the Eastern cities for the great trade of the West has terminated in her favor, and in that direction she can defy all competition. Pos sessed of superior natural advantages, these advantages have been made to the fullest extent available, by the energy, talent, and enterprise of those to whom this important portion of her railroad connections has been en-

trusted. The completion of one continuous railway link between this city and Chicago is an event calculated to exert a more important influence upon the destinies of the city than almost any other occurrence that has ever transpired. It has given us the vantage minutest shade of fooling. In this regard, she ground for the traffic of the whole of the has few, if any, living superiors on the lyric great West, and taught our merchants that if stage. It is difficult to realize more perfect they can offer to the people of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, and Missouri as great inducements as the merchants of other Eastern cities, they will have the first claim to the trade of all that vast region, on account of the superior facilities for trans portation which they possess. A simple fact like this, practical and self-evident, appeals at once to the judgment of thousands of busi ness men, and lays so broad a foundation for successful commercial operations, that untold millions of wealth should be derived from it. In another direction, however, à widely different condition of things has existed Naturally, Philadelphia enjoys a superior po-

sition for the trade of the South and Southwest, as well as for the West and Northwest but by one of those hocus-pocus operations incident to the peculiar and mysterious sys tem of railway management, it seems that passenger can be carried with his baggage from Nashville, Tennessee, to New York, ninety miles beyond Philadelphia, for \$5.90 ess than he can be brought to this city. Such a system may well be regarded as one of the marvels of modern commerce. It is a refreshing curiosity in its way.

We have heard before now of competition mong steamboat captains, where the fare was not only gradually reduced to nothing, but a good dinner finally thrown in by an overzealous competitor for the honor of catering to the wants of the travelling community But the railroads which form connecting links it Philadelphia between the North and the South far exceed such extraordinary demonstrations of liberality. They carry their pas sengers ninety miles for nothing, and givthem money enough to purchase half a dozen good dinners. If success rewards their present system, we may, perhaps, look forward to mium for not stopping in Philadelphia, but also present him with a ticket by steamship to Liverpool, and thus illustrate, on a splendid and magnificent scale, the principle of trans.

adopted. Meanwhile, Philadelphians have a deep in terest in this matter. While friendly railroad companies are to a great city the most important and valuable allies that she can have hostile railroad companies, which, by subtle regulations, strike at the very root of her prosperity, and dispense their money as pre niums to merchants of the interior to reject the commercial inducements she offer are her deadliest foes. A hostile army, with all its armaments and warlike appliances, could be boldly met and driven back; but a covert and insidious arrangement, which silently, day by day, saps and undermines the very foundations upon which a city is built. inflicts an injury which it is impossible to guard against, unless the whole structure o

rank injustice and favoritism upon which it is founded be swept away. An important communication from Mr. FELTON, in reference to the relation which the Philadelphia and Baltimore Railroad Compuny has borne to the system of through tra vel, on the great routes connecting the North with the South and Southwest, will be found in our columns this morning. We are also authorized to state that through-tickets to Chattanooga, Atlanta, Memphis, New Orleans, and other Southern points, are now on sale at the ticket offices of the Philadelphia and Balti-

more Railroad Ćompany. NEW DRESS TRIMBING ESTABLISHMENT .- By reference to our advertising columns, it will be seen that a copartnership has been entered into between Messrs George O. Evans and William S Hassall, under the firm of Evans & Hassall, for he purpose of conducting the Wholesale Dress ing business at No. 51 South Fourth street. Both these gentlemen are no less favorably than their connection with the house of Wm. H. Horstmann & Sons, in this city. They have, while associated with the Messrs. Horstmann, had many years' experience in the manufacturing and im porting departments of the business in which they are now about to embark in a new location, and are both personally familiar with all the best

Report; The Through-ticket System; The Courts. FOURTH PAGE.—Weekly Review of the Philadel-

Sand endorsement by the President of the United States in his various messages to consideration of the United States, in support of these frauds and forgeries.

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Public Entertainments. THE OPERA -If any augury may be formed of

from the attendance and marked enthusiasm last evening, we cannot go far wrong in predicting that Mr. Ullman will have abundant reason for satisfaction from his trip to the "Quaker City." are now happily applied to the construction
of these works. When we consider that this the time that the box-office of the Academy opened until it closed. As a natural consequence, house was filled. We question if any city which possesses an opera-house, whether in this country or Europe, could have presented a more elegant or tasteful display of toilettes than that which illustrate the country of the country minated every point of view beneath the spaciou

place to undertake a detailed analysis of its speplace to finderest. Its musical beauties, though abundant and striking—the "Rataplan" and the "Salut à la France" having become to American ears almost as familiar as national airs—are subordinated in great measure to the dramatic interest which never flags to the close. It is for this reason that it is admirably adapted for bringing out, in the strongest possible light, the peculiar capacities of Mad'lle Piccolomini. The debut of this much fêted colobrity last night was a gratiying success. In person, Maddle. Piccolomini is decidedly petits, being rather under middle height. Her movements on the stage are easy and natural to a rare degree, and charac-

terized by marks of high-toned breeding. Her features are of exquisite regularity, her eyes of a the charmed spectator. Her voice, which has alled forth no end of criticism elsewhere, is certainly sympathetic in a high dogree, and in the ender passages of the opera wins irresistibly upon the feelings. As an instance in point, we were stru articularly with the sad aria at the close of the rst act. In quality, we should say, to speak critially, that it is not of the very highest style, but any eficiency that might be found in this respect is nore than made up in a certain power of action and expression which is brought into play at the lentical crisis whon most necessary. We must render this distinguished artiste the justice to say that her enunciation is singularly clear and distinet, and that her voice is, at all times, under admirable control. But the great charm of he fascination consists in the wonderful facial mo-bility by which she is enabled to express the

At the close of each act, Piccolomini was loudly called for, the enthusiasm of the audience, which at first seemed a little difficult to kindle, rising venly and gradually until it culminated at the lose in a significant evation of applause. Opinions among the audience were not, perhaps, unanimous on all points, but there can be no question that Piccolomini will become a decided favor to. The other artistes were careful and very important adjuncts to the success of the opera. Sig. formes was warmly welcomed back to the scene of his former triumphs. His rendition of the ergeant was inimitable. The new tenor gav very general satisfaction as Tonio. The chor vas admirably drilled, and the orchestra was de sidedly the best over assembled in the Academy

acting. It is the exact counterpart of nature's

To-night the magnificent opera of "Le Nozze di Figaro' will be produced for the first time. In interprising effects of harmony and situation, it is superior to nearly any opera extant. Mozart produced it at the age of thirty, at the highest point of his musical fame. It is regarded by critics as a finer production than "Don Gievanni." Piccoomini appears as Susanna. On Monday, the opera of "La Traviata" will be performed, when our opera-goers will have an portunity of comparing their remembrances of azzaniga's admirable performance with that of

iccolomini. On Wednesday, Mayarbaer's grand pera of the "Huguenets" is to be brought out, ith all the scenic effects which are requisite to give it a proper setting This will make four distinct operas in five nights, a variety which cannot fail to hit the public taste. WALNUT STREET THEATRE. - Notwithstanding he extremely unfavorable state of the weather last evening, and the debut of Piccolomini at the Academy of Music, the benefit of Miss Vandenhoff, and the production of her new play of Woman

Heart, attracted a large and highly fashionable Time and space only permit us to say, that the play was a complete and unequivocal success; the annia servey bright gem of thought and aweet poetle entiment was appreciated, and found an echo in the brensts of all present. We fully anticipated these results, and feel assured Woman's Heart is estined, as it deserves, to run a brilliant career It will be repeated this and every other evening until further notice. Miss Vandenhoff and Mr.

Swinbourne were recalled at the end of the third

BY MIDNIGHT MAIL.

Letter from Washington.

not, and again on the fall of the curtain.

ndence of The Press.1 WASHINGTON, Jan. 14, 1859. I bolieve you are one of the many who wrote obituary notices over the advertised death of Albort Pike, of Arkansas, the poet, orator, lawyer, and wit. If you are, I am desired by the aforesaid Pike, who says he is not dead nor sleeping, but alive and indignant, to say that he intends having a resurrection in a short time, when all the lamentations of his editorial friends are to be read and la mented upon, and the rewards and punishments duly distributed. Some of these com. mentations are very standalous — especially those which impute to Pike the design of dying rich - and others are very laudatory. Your friend-of the National Intelligencer, however, insists that Pike is dead, and that the person here called Pike is an odd fish, and cannot be his lamented friend. Meanwhile, "Albert Pike" is the name formally entered at the Kirkwood. It is a knotty question, and will require

some while to decide it. It will appear from certain of the speeches made in the House, as well as certain newspaper articles, that the radical Republicans are resolved to fight the Presidential battle upon the most ultra Aboliion platform. Mr. Israel Washburne, of Maine, intimated as much in his violent speech on the 11th. He repeated a good part of Mr. Seward's extreme Rochester speech, and made it a part of tional sentiment. Those who think it is will find themselves grossly mistaken. turbed that we shall presently hear of a great de-bate on the following bill, introduced by Mr. Senator Mason, of Va., on Tuesday last, from the

The condition of Mexico continues to be so dis-Committee on Foreign Relations, authorizing the President of the United States to use the public force of the United States in the cases therein

and are both personally familiar with all the best markets of Europe. With these, and other auspicious circumstances—among which, we are happy to know frem personal knowledge, is a most beneficially and free discharge of the duty imposed on him by the Constitution, from time to time to give to Content of success. On the first of February they propose offering to the trade one of the finest and most extensive stocks of everything embraced in the Dress Trimming line to be found in this country.

Stocks, Real Estate, &c.—Tuesday next.—See Thomas & Sons' pamphlet catalogue, issued to day, comprising a large amount and variety of the success that the property to be sold peremptorily, by order of property to be sold peremptorily, by order of phans' Court, assignees, and others. See advertisement also.

First Page.—To the People of the United States of United and revolution are promised and trively the responsible condition at present, and at times here the content and times there is found there in the unsetted and irresponsible condition at present, and at times here the content and the property and the property is the success of the United States afforsaid will continue so long as Government is found there in the unsetted and irresponsible condition at present, and at times here. First Page.—To the People of the United States; Religious Intelligence; Meeting of the Stockholders of the Philadelphia, Wilmington, and Baltimore Railroad; Twenty-first Annual Report; The Through-ticket System; The Courts.

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Borney Page — Weekly Raylew of the Philadel-

The honorable Secretary assured General Norris PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. that such a disgraceful act could not be perpetrathe success of the present brief operatio season, ted by any one in the Department, and that is was untrue.

Two boards of engineers of the navy were successively appointed to examine and report upon the plans of Gen. Norris and others, but certain members of those boards were influenced by the engineer-in-chief to vote against Norris, so that no decision was obtained from either, the result in each case being a tie The Secretary of the ed until it closed. As a natural consequence, in cach ease being a tie. The Secretary of the when the curtain rose, every desirable place in parquette and balcony, every box in the whole house was filled. We question if any city which possesses an opera house, whether in this country sons best known to himself, delayed from day to day giving the award to Norris which was justly

day giving the award to Norris which was justly his duo.

The Hon. Secretary, being determined to give the award to the agent of the competitors of Norris of the contract by fair means, resorted to foul by raising a new issue. In his usual amiable and diplomatic manner he told Norris that he wished him to add to his prepeals a schedule of prices for speed, and gave him the starting point in flucres, thus proposing a formula to suit himself. As soon as the Secretary obtained this, means were soon found to inform the agent of the competitors of Norris, who forthwith sent in their schedule of prices schedule of prices and were soon found to inform the agent of the competitors of Norris, who forthwith sent in their schedule of prices somewhat lower than Norris. Upon this new issue, contrary to all established usage, the Hon. Secretary of the Navy gave his decision in favor of Norris' competitor.

Norris promptly entered his protest and served the Hon. Secretary with a strong affidavit, setting forth in-clear terms, the existence of gross fraud and corruption in the Bureau. The "Daughter of the Regiment" is so familiar ris, and knowing he could not deprive Norris of an opera to all frequenters of the Academy that it seems like trenching on the domain of common place to undertake a detailed applied of the contract by fair means, resorted to foul by raising a new issue. In his usual amick.

and corruption in the Bureau. The President and Attorney General interfering behalf of Norris, the further action of the Score graceful mould. Every word she utters is elo-quent of an inborn ardency and enthusiasm of genius, which she cannot repress. It is the genu-ine Italian fire which fascinates. while it and the drawings had been furnished his competitor from the Bureau, he would forthwith dismiss the engineer-in-chief and see him righted.
Norris requested, by letter, the Secretary to give his permission for certain officers of the naval engineers to testify in the matter, but the Scoretary did not reply.
On the 4th instant, Norris presented numerous

> the honorable Secretary's action; which, however, did not take place until the 7th inst., when the ionorable Secretary gave his judgment as fol-That the furnishing of copies of Norris' drawings from the Bureau of Naval Engineers was of no coment, inasmuch as he, the Secretary, had him-

THE LATEST, NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. THIRTY-FIFTH CONGRESS

Second Session. WASHINGTON, Jan. 14, 1859.

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SRNATE.

Mr FITZPATRICK, Of Albams, presented a memorial for the establishment of a line of mail steamers from New Orleans and Mobile to various ports in the Gulf of Mexico. Referred.

Mr. HUNNEN of Virginia, called the yeas and nays on the resolution to pay \$150 for funeral expenses and one quarter's salary of Mr. Morton, deceased, a furnace keeper. The resolution was carried—year 33, nays 17.

Captain Harstene was allowed two thousand and eight dollars for extra expenses of the bark Hesolute by a resolution which was carried unanimously.

Mr. WILSON, of Massachusetts, introduced a resolution of inquiry, calling on the Serretury of War to furnish a cityled statement of all live-oak contracts that have been made for the navy. has a counted satement of all nye-one on reason the have been made for the navy. Considerable time was compled in a discussion whether the Senate should take up the bill for a pas-senger railway along Pennsylvania avenue, in Washsenger railway along Pennsylvania areano, in ington city.

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road bill—yeas 34, nars 50

The vote was then taken on Mr. Bigler's awendment, to limit the route of the road between the thirty-eventh and forty-third parallels, which was lost—yeas 10, nars 26. CHANDLER, of Michigan, spoke strongly again Mr. Wilson's substitute, which be offered on the 20th tt, authorising the President and Senate to appoint ve civil engineers, who shall, within tyo years, locate is route of a railroad from the Missouri river to Sau day

Mr Bigler, of Pennsylvania, and Mr Wilson, of

Massachusetts, offered various med firstlong...the object

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atthough they differed respecting details.

In the course of the discussion, Mr. Doolivatis, of
Wisconsin, assumitted an anendment, providing that
any contract mode by the President shall be submitted
by him to Congress, and take effect only by joint resolation.

Mr TRUMBULL, of Illinois, supported Mr. Doolittle never give such discretion to the President, after the experience we have had in the location of the overland ronte. Thompson, of Kentucky, was also opposed to us the location of the route to the President. He not diguise his opinion, that the Pacific Ralifond news as a magnificent humbug. The President was veroid genilepman. He could probably do his own

scheme was a magnificent humbig. The President was a clever old gestleman. He could probably do his own marketing as semisbly as anybody else. But he is not endowed, by virtue of the Presidency, with ary extraordinary traiting quality. In making contricts the president might resemble the man who went to Jericho and foll smong robbers. It was time, however, that the bill was killed outright. It had lived long enough. It is true it was recemmended by the Clincinat platform, but what of that? That platform was the work of a lot of youngsters who got'on a 'bust' and framed it, and it is brought forw rd as a soit of second constitution to govern the action of Congress. He himself stood a solitary monument to the gestlus patriotism, and common space of the old Whig party, and like his friend the Senator from Texas (Mr. Houston), he might be a dead corpse, yet speaketh. Yet the people seemed to want this rativotal. They were monustruck by the magnificence of the scheme. It was said that Anglo-Saxon blood rabelled against taxation; yet wo, the must insidiously taxed people on the face of the scheme. It was said that Anglo-Saxon blood rabelled against taxation; yet wo, the must insidiously taxed people on the face of the schem, are crying for the unlimited, illimitable, and non-sension project of building a railtond thousands of miles through an Indian country. It was the duty of the conservation of the Senato to turn a deaf ear to these uncasonable cries. He would oppose the project, as a greater humburg than the Atlantic telegraph scheme.

Mr. Dollitler's amendment was adopted. Messra. Gwin of Qalifornia, Davis of Mississippi, Pugh of Ohio, Illice of Minnesota, Bigier of Pennylvania, Mason of Virgilas, Schettian of Arkanses, Cameron of Pennylvania, and Mallery of Florida, took part in the debate.

Mr. Thouse of Georgia moved to recommit the bith. Lott, by a voic of yeas 23, nay 20.

Mr. Mason, of Virginia, moved to recommit the bill. Lost, by a voic of yeas 23, naps 29.
Mr. To mun, of Georgia, moved to lay the bill on the table, which was also lost—yeas 27, naps 29.
The bill was left in this condition when the hour of the Republican platform. I do not believe that anything is more certain than the fact that the party suaceeding in 1860 will, not be a sectional party. The almost united sentiment against the policy of the present Administration is not a sectional story of the present Administration is not a sectional section of the present Administration is not a section of the present discussed for an hour a proposal to adjournment arrived.

Mr. Brown, of Mississippi, protested against this ware of time where the notice of the party succeeding in 1860 will, not be a sectional where the notice of the party succeeding in 1860 will, not be a sectional where the notice of the party succeeding in 1860 will, not be a sectional where the notice of the party succeeding in 1860 will, not be a sectional where the notice of the party succeeding in 1860 will, not be a sectional where the notice of the party succeeding in 1860 will, not be a sectional where the notice of the party succeeding in 1860 will, not be a sectional where the notice of the party succeeding in 1860 will, not be a sectional where the notice of the party succeeding in 1860 will, not be a sectional where the notice of the party succeeding in 1860 will, not be a sectional where the party succeeding in 1860 will not be a section of the party succeeding in 1860 will, not be a sectional where the party succeeding in 1860 will not be a sectional where the party succeeding in 1860 will not be a section of the party succeeding in 1860 will not be a section of the party succeeding in 1860 will not be a section of the party succeeding in 1860 will not be a section of the party succeeding in 1860 will not be DESIDES.

The Fensts finally adjourned till Monday.

[The new Senate chamber was lighted to-night for the first time. The first was fine, the light atriaming through the panes seeming like a softened effect of sunlight.]

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.
On motion of Mr. Kunker, (Fennsylvania,) a resolution was adopted requesting the Secretary of the Navy to furnish a statement of the amount of coal used by the navy shoe 182, what commissions are paid to coal agentr, and b, what authority such agents are appointed.
The select committee in the investigation of the account of Mr. Feaman, late Superintendent of Public Printing, and also the Committee on the Judiclary, in the examination of the charges against Judes Irvin. ographers.
Various reports of a private character were made by the various committees. ne various committees.

A resolution was adopted, authorizing Townsond iarris and his interpreter, Mr. Erksine, to receive pro-buts from Queen Victoria

From Washington.

Washnoros, Jan 14.—The House Committee on Territories, to-day, ordered the bill for the organization of Arizona to be reported with the boundaries esked for by the people of the Territory. through their delegate, Lieutenant Mowry, viz: All the Territry south of the parallel of latitude north 33 day 40 min, and from Texas to the Colorado of the West. The bill is exceedingly sumple in its provisions, and is probably the shortest Territorial bill over framed. The new Territory will contain about one hundred thousand square mires, leaving in New Mexico about 120,000 population. The population of Arizona is represented to be about 10,000. The House Committee on Foreign Affairs to day agreed to report a bill similar to that of Secator Filidel, placing in the hands of the President thirty million dollars to negotiate the purchase of Cuba.

The vice of the committee stood as follows: ont. There will be a minority, as well as a majority report At least twelve or fourteen Republicans, in the Hous:

United States Sunreme Court. WASHINGTON, January 14.—No 285, John T Mason vs Joseph C. Gamble, et al. Motion to dismiss argued pro and con.
No. 39 Goorge Smith vs John J. Orton. Argument Mr. Mason gave notice that he would ask the Senate, at an early day, to proceed to the consideration of the bill. HARRISBURG, January 14.

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SENATE.

The Senate met at 11 o'clock this morning.

Mr. Syrele, of Luzyrne, from the Committee en
Raliconds, reported a bill incorporating the Philadelphia and Darby Ruitonad. Parsed finally.

Monday next being fixed for the election o' State
Treas rer, fitsen candidates were placed in nomination.

Adjourced.

Mr. Butherford presented a memorial from George
Bergner & Co. relative to the printing of the Daily Recard of proceedings—proposing to furnish the same at a
cheaper, rate than now usid.

Mr. Buth. a supplement to the act erecting the town
of Chester, Delaware county, into a borough.

Also, a bill relative to costs in equity in the District
Court of the city of Philadelphia.

Mr. Tursky offered the following, which was
adopted:

Northsumpton. officiated on behalf of the strength of the stre affidavits and letters clearly substantiating every charge in his affidavit, and waited patiently for

Messra. Bertelet. Beyer of Cleanfield, Brechead, Cnater Dismant, Fleming, Galley Gray, fill, Hottenstine, Jekson, Lard, M'Olan, Oaks, Perier, Ehields. Emith of the remaining evidence, and gave his decision in favor of the competitors of Norris. But before the award was issued, the Attornoy General with the President ggain interfered to provent so gross an outrage.

The matter is now in the hands of the President, and it is said that he will constitute a board of inquiry, when startling developments will be made of fraud and corruption.

PIONERR.

Messra. Bertelet. Beyer of Cleanfield, Brethead, Cnater the New John Care, Galley, Gray, Hill, Hottenstine, Jekson, Haller, Barnisley, Bhill, Entender, Fearon, Graham, Gray, Church. Doddy, Ellmaker, Fearon, Graham, Gray, Green, Keneagy, Retchun, Rinney Lawrence, (Washington,) Maon. McClure, Lamased, Rouse, Shaeffer, Sheppard, Smaed, Taylor, Waggoffeller, Walker, Wigner, Wigner, Wigner, Wigner, Wigner, Header, Header, Header, Header, Cantering of the President of Provident of the President of the Presiden

Meisis Acker, Fisher, Foster, Mchassey, Rese, Thompson Thorn, and Wilson.
The names having been ganausted, except sufficient in number, with those selected, to make seventeen, these remaining in the box were read out with the names previously chosen, and were declared by the speaker to be the seventeen names required by the law. They are as follows: Mesers Acker, Fisher, Foster, Mehastry, Rose. Thompson, Thorn, Wilson, Styer, Eckman, Smith of Berks, Witherow, Miller, Neall, Durborrow, Pugh and

Rerks, Withorow, Miller, Neall, Durborrow, Pugh and Zoller.

The parties being furnished with the list of seventeen names, duly obosen, ratired with the clerk of the House for the purpose of striking alternately until the number should be reduced to nine members. After some time they returned, and the clerk announced the following members to constitute the solect committee, whe were duly qualified. Messrs Acker, Wilson. Fisher. Foster, Smith of Berks. Miller, Thompson. Thern and Rose.

Mr. Hamhrishy moved that the committe just selected meet to-morrew morning, at 9 o'clock, in the sast committee room, which was agreed to.

The House agreed to elect a State Treasurer next Monday. The names of nineteen persons were placed in general nomination for the office. Adjourned.

American and Republican Caucus Nomination for State Treasurer.

Manuseva, Jan. 14—The American and Republican members of the Legislature held a caucus this evouing. At 7 o'clock the body was called to order and organized by the relection of the following officers:

Fresident, Andrew Grege, sonator from the Twolfth idistrict; Secretaries, C. P. Ramdoll, representative from Venango, and J. H. Foater, representative from Idlepheny. Allegheny.

The caucus then proceeded to make a nomination with the following result:

ing result:
1st ballot. 2d ballot. 3d ballot. The Post Office Department.

WABHIKOYON, Yau, 14 — The Postmaster General, i reply to a resolution passed by the Senate, irquirin whether the department can be self-sustaining, say that in no case has the "xisting service been raised to a higher grade, or more frequent mails been granted dements through which they pass seemed fairly to. It is evident that by a diminution of the the self-nustaining of the decartment can up cessurier, and tan cents for distances over three used miles. Hence he favors the bill introduced he seems to the season. This, together will amendments which he has already suggested in red to the mode of inviting proposals for carrying the lis, and the substitution of postage stamps for the king privilege, would render the department safe ence in consequence of the necessities of the State—and Pasific route, the other the great overland route to tallorate. The former, after deautoring postgees, will cost \$310 585 per annum. The latter, when the Nait lake line is added, will cost \$1,500,000, for which

Further from Mexico. SIGNERS.
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 13.—Advices from Vern Cruz to he 9th inst. state that President Juarez had refused listen to the propositions made by by Gen. Robles en Zuloaga before his fall from power, had ar-ved of the propositions made by France and Ragy d for the settlement of the Spanish difficulties, and Spain had sgreed to the reference The United States sloop-of-war Saratoga was at Sacri-açlos.

Later from Havgua.

New Orleans, Jan. 13.—The Empire City, from Havana, is below, with data to the 10th mat.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE —Sugars are dull at 9% risks; stock in port, 27 000 boxes. Corn is steady land, in kegs, 17%. Exchanges are advancing; bills on, 1314 per cent; on New York, 314 do.

Further from Havann.

Onanceron, Jan 14—The steamship isabel has arrived with Hayana dates so the 8th lint
The slave trade is carried on with great activity in
Onba. Two thousand negroes are reported as recontly An extensive system of smuggling lard, in packages represented as con'aining potatoes, has been discovered. As order will goon be issued requiring cargoes to be certained to by the Spanish consuls.

The Kansas War.

Er Louis, Jan. 34—A special inessenger from Governor Medary, of Kansas, to Governor Stewart, arrived at Jeffergon city yesterday, who reports that Most gomery was fortifying his position near the Missouri line; that the United States troops had been sent to that vicinity, and volunteers were b-ing raised as rapidly as possible. Six hundred muckets passed through Jefferson city on Wednesday, for Kansas Later from Salt Lake.

P7. LOUIS, Jan. 14—The Salt Lake mail reached St. Josepha on the 9th instant.
The District Court met on the 17th vit.
Much excitement prevailed in the city, growing out of the mysterious disapparance of a deaf and dumb boy. The Saints are charged with foul play in connection with the affair. CHARLESTON, Jan 11.—The stremer Jabbi brings ad ites from Trapa Bay to the 8th inst.
The Pen walnr of the 8th state Mat Colorel Rec or arrived on the 6th, with a delegation of Western is mulein and is to make a last effort to effect the reported of the Florida Indians. The Cuba Telegraph Line.

SIVANNAH, Jac. 14.—The Savannah and Cuba Tele graph Company has commenced planting their poles in this city. The extension of the line through South western Georgia to Formandina, Florida, will be rushed Vessols of War at Sacrificios.
New Orlkans Jan. 13.—1 etters from Vera Crevisited by the Tennesses, state that there were its Yearch, four Spanish, and three Knglish vessels of we stationed at Sacrificios at the intest dates. Steamship America Outward Round. HALIFAX, Jan 14 - The steamship America, from Boston, arrived at 7% o'clock this morning, and sailed again for Liverpool at 9 o'clock.

Baltimore, January 14.—Plour firmer but unchanged. Theo: better; white \$1 5561 50, red \$1.33. Gorn bashy, yellow 77, white 75 Provisions quiet, and question; unchanged. Ohio whiskey held at 27c New Oblakas, January 13.—Sales of Gotton, to-day, 4,000 bales. The stemer's address had no effect upon mirket, and quotations are unchanged. Oorn has transed to \$1 150. Whiskey—Rectified 25%. Lard Off. CHARLESTON, Jan. 14 .- Cotton depressed; sales of 900 baks.
EAYANIAH, Jan. 14 — Cotton—Sales of 750 bales to-day. The foreign s'eamer's news caused greater firm-nels, and there is a better feeling in the market; ness, and there is a better feeling in the market; middlings are quoted at 11 % #011% o

[Per Overland Mail]
Sr Louis, Jan. 14.—The overland mail from Callfornia on the 20th uit, has arrived. She brings no through passengers.

There is no way news of importance, and the advices from Calibraia have been anticipated by steamer. CAMBUTOIS CATTLE MARKET JAN. 12.—At market, 228 Oattle, 750 Beeves, and 78 Storet—consisting of weeking Oxen, Cown, and one, two and three years old Prices—Market Best, extra \$7 25c7 50; 1st quality, 5.50a7; 22 quality, 55 50; 36 quality, 5; ordinary, 8; Working Oxen—None. Owes and Calves—\$23, 150a21.07 Yearling—None. Two years old—\$20cc \$21, They years old—\$25c. Sheep and Lambs—2,240 At market. Prices in lots. 23, \$2 60cc 25 each. Extra, \$185cn 50. Hidea 7% are 4 Tallow 6% at THE CITY.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—"Le Nozze di Figato."
MRS. D P BOWERS' WALHUT-STREET THEATER
Woman's Heart"—"The Bracon of Death." WHEATLEY & CLIEBE'S ARCHSTREET THRITES. Our American Cousin"—" Robinson Crusce and h ian Friday."

NATIONAL CIRCUS —"Lent's Circus Company."

Rquestrian, Gymnastic, and Acrobatic feats ''

SANYORD'S OPERA HOUSE.—Ethiopian Entertain ients
Assumbly Rolldinos.—Signor Blits.
Musical Fust Hall.—This Afternoon.—The Germanis Society Rehearsal. MIRACULOUS ESCAPE FROM A LARGE FIRE.

Mr. Tunnyr offered the following, which was of the fearly formed fearly fearly

pantition presented on has releasely, comparing of and notice election of Oliver Evans, returned as a member of the House, from the Thirteenth Representative District of Philadelphia.

The roll of the members was called, and the members were all present except Markers Glatz. Good, Harding, Irish, M'Dowell, Nill, Patterson, Qu'gley, Robrer, Melborn and Whitman Mr. Hammersly would efficiate tomporarily for the contestant Mosses. Gritman, of Luzerne, and Mr. Goepp, of Northsmipton. Officiated on behalf of the sitting member. Mr. Evans.

The Speaker directed that the names of Merses, Hammersly, Goepp, Evans, and the Fpeaker should not be placed in the box.

Messes. Bayard, of Allegheny, and Broadhead were appointed to write down the names of the members as drawn by the clerk and amounced by the Speaker, according to the act of Assembly.

The roll was then called by the counsel for the petitioner.

Messes. Bertolet, Boyer of Clearfield, Brochead, Custor. Dismant, Fleming, Galley Gray, Hill, Hottenstine, Jackson, Laird, M'Olain, Oaks, Porter, Shields. Smith of Fhiladelphia Stephers, Stoneback, Pitart, Warden, Wilcox, Wolf, and Woodring

The following were challenged by the counsels for sitting momber:

Messes. Abbott, Balliet, Barnsley, Barlow, Bayard, Boyer, C'chuylkill, Brrson, Burley, Campball, Chase, Ohurch. Dodds, Ellmaker, Fearon, Graham, Graz, Green, Keneagy, Ketchum, Rinney, Lawrence, (Washington,) Maon, McClure, McCurcky, Falm, Pennell, Plerce, Pinkerton. Price, Ramsked, Rouse, Shaeffer, of this meeting be published.—The case of the services of this meeting be published. The contract of the services of the members of the Tenth Section of the First School District of Pennsylvania, held year-deviced in the licit of Pennsylvania

A Youthful Roque.—A short time since an Italian lad, seed fifteen verys, appeared at the real-deace of Commedore Read, in Glinton street, and sisted that he was in great distress. The lad, who was almost destitute of clothing stated that his name was Felice Greachi, and that he had a wealthy father real-ind in Leghorn. Mrs. Reed became deeply interest-ed in the boy's recital, and took him in and furnished him with clothing, and offered him abone. He had not been there long, however, before he stole a pocket-bock and several their actions which belonged to his benefactress. He was detected, but, after making some fair promises of amendment, hie was forgiven. He afterwards indulged in his thieving propensity, and after dillar high struck with clothing has handed over to Mr. Slosa, the superintendent of the newsboy's lodging house, and shortly stor his arrival there he robbed Mrs. Slona of \$76, after which be made his escape.

Information was given as the coatrast police station, and on Thursday evening Lieut. Henderson arrested the rascal. Upon searching his trank, a piece of black cloth, which he sokkowledged as belonging to hirs. loth, which he acknowledged as belonging to lira, eed, was found; also a gold the mole and several or-aments, the property of his benefactors. The un-rateful rogue was sout to the house of refugy yesterday nor, inc. He bids fair to be a follower in the Coutleys

of his motorious constraint, the hollower in the footsteps of his motorious constraint, Cancenti.

DANGEROUS SPORT.—On Thursday aftermoon a serious affray took place at a pigeon-shooting match which came off at Little Bristol in the Twenty-second ward. Among the participators were two brothers, who reside in the lower part of Germantwa.

Linears that an title straint was a triangle to some disagreement between them as the shooting match, thay went to work for etitle old scores. During the scullerne brother struck the other and boxe his nose, which so enraged the injured man, that he seized a gun and struck the other ablow with the wespon, injuring him very severely, and breaking the gun. After this, one of them is riced a loaded gun and attempted to shoot his brother with it, but he was preventing from executing his muderous design. The siliar took place outside of the police limits, and consequently no arrests were made.

MURDEROUS ATTACK.—John H. Parker and

MURDEROUS ATTACK .- John H. Parker and MURDERGUS ATTACK.—JOHN H. FARKET all clirabeth Elliot, both coursed individua's, were taken before Alderman Femington yesterday moroling, charged with haying been engaged in a fight on Thursday evening at a house in Bedford street, below Eighth. During he fight, Elizabeth struck John on the head with a clicker, cutting an artery. The latter bled freely, and is was inken to the Second-listrict station house in an esemble condition. Dr. Beneer was called in and iressed the wounds. After the hearing they were both ent to prison.

W. North, alies "Big Chucks,"—Inomas
W. North, alies "Big Chucks," was arrested on
Thursday last, on the charge of committing an assault
und battery on an officer of the Second police district.
The officer rappad Chucks" over the head with his
billy, "and io Chucks," was afterwards sent below in
lefault of bail. This follow is a slippery customer, and
though sent below very frequently, he never seems
o remain long under look and key.

HOWNEY.

Housen .- Yesterday afternoon the Fair-HOUSED.— I OSTETCHAY RECEIVED IN THE TRAIN-ount Fire Company housed their "crab," at their case, on Ridge avenue, above Wood street. The crab is been handsomely repainted by ore of their mem-its, yho has never received any instruction in the art painting. The frontipiece is embellished with a bibe bull; the back locker with an American egile. saring a scroll with the date of institution of the mpany, and the side panels are decorated with white rens. Boy Run Oyen .- A boy named Michael

Hayes was run over shout three o'cl ok yesterday after-noon, by oar No. 27, of the West Philadelphis Passen-ger Railroad. The scoident occurred at Fifth and Market streets. The boy was very severely bruised by the car passing over him, and was taken to the Hospital. ne car passing over him, and was taken to the Hospital.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT—A boy named Ellwood
toe, aged about seven years, had his right arm torn of
sat expining, by a sausage-putting modulue, which was
vorked by horse power. The actident occurred at Kingsaing, Twesty-fourth ward. The boy was taken to the
esidence of his parents.

The Money Market.

PHILADELPHIA, January 14, 1869. There was little or no animation in the stock market a-day, but prices were well meintained. Roading Rui't road shares declined k, owing to a pressure of stock on the market At the decline, however, there was more eagernoss manifested to purchase than to sell. The bears are endeavoiring to break down the market, but there is no probability of any success on their part. Everywhere, throughout the country, we hear of a steady mprovement in business, indicating a rapid return of prosperity. The bears have had their day, and resped a rich harvest, and the turning tide favors the bull-in-terest; and it would not surprise us to see a rapid rise, in a short time, in stock-values of every description. On referring to the last issue of Peterson's Counterfeit elector, we find that forty-six new counterfeits have sen put in circulation since their last monthly issue. Imlay & Bicknell's Bank-Note Reporter gives a list of over forly recent counterfeits. The business of counterfeits are successed, and the amount of money out of which the producing claves are sunually swindled by these bogus issues must be enormous yet there seems to be but comparatively few of the ogues who manufacture and circulate these issues at sted and punished. There is too much clemency ur laws in respect to this crime, and the serious s tention of our logislators should be called to this fact, and they should be urged to correct this great and growing evil, by enacting such laws, and visiting the crime counterfeiting with such penalties as would make of rare occurrence.

The following is the amount of Coal transported on the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad during the ending Thursday, January 13, 1859: Tons. Owt. 7,907 07 984 06 4,115 02 141 12

Port Clinton..... 2,892 0 179,125 00 To same time last year..... A printed circular just issued from the Mercantile ency of Messcs. B. Douglass & Correports the whole unber of failures in the United States and the British s, in 1858, as follows, compared with the United States Number of failures...... And in Canada, & o.....\$110 197,571 The States in which the fallure sincrease Michigan 15 Arkausas 1111nois 76 Alabama 77 Alabama 1111nois 1111 Alabama 1111 A I nnesota & Territories 27 Tenues Pelaware & Disof Col....26 Texas...

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New York Markets of Yesterday.

Ashes steady and unchanged.

Floora, &o.—The Flour market is a shade firmer; sales 9,000 bbls at \$4 500.4.76 for superfine State; \$5.25 ex5.00 for extra do; \$3.3625.75 for common to good extra Western, and \$5.65.25.95 for round hoop Ohio Canada Flouris also better, with sales of 300 bbls at \$5.60.6.75. for common to choice extra There is no change in Buckwhest or Rye Flour.

Grain —The Whest market is very firm but quiet; sales small. Corn is again better, with sales of 10,000 bus at \$1.084 for mixed Western.

Oats are buoyant at 54.0016 for State, Western, and Chandian. Rye continues firmer, with sales of 3,000 bun North River at 800.

Paovisions —The Pork market is firmer; sales 200 bbls at \$17.017.12 for old Mess; \$17.62% for new do, and \$13 2.0213 25 for Prime.

Beef is dull and unchanged. Bacon steady; sales of 69 boxes long middles at \$4.00 bbls at 200 bbls at 11% of 11% of or prime. Butter and Cheese steady and unchanged.

Wutskay firmer: sales 100 bbls at \$2.00 for mixed we would be a standy from a firmer.

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Whiskay firmer; sales 100 bbls at 27@27%c. NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE, JAN. 14.

8500 U 8 6s '68 | FIRST BOADS. 111 | 11 Eric Railroad 3000 Tenn 8t 6s '90 | 91½ | 150 | 40 Resolve its, That a copy of these resolutions be conveyed to the family of the deceased, and that the proceedings of this meeting be published.

THE CASE OF PATRICK LOGUE.—The Case of this unfortunate man is exciting a good deal of attention, and has had the effect of bringing out certain statements which will doubties interest many of our readers. The Ev ning Bulkin says: "We had an interview, this morning, with Dr. Smith, one of the physicians of the Moyame-sing prison. Dr. S. assures us that the efficers of the prison feel much aggrieved at the reflect of the prison feel much aggrieved at the reflect of the prison feel much aggrieved at the reflect of the prison feel much aggrieved the attention which his case demanded. He had a prisoner in the cell with him as a nurse, and when he was first the confinement. He also requested Dr. Smith to continue to attend him, which Dr. S declined to do Dr. S. assures the window, both of Dr. S. assures the confinement. He also requested Dr. Smith to continue to attend him, which Dr. S declined to do Dr. S. assures the resolved the attention which his case demanded. He had a prisoner in the cell with him as a nurse, and when he was first that the confinement. He also requested Dr. Smith to continue to attend him, which Dr. S declined to do Dr. S. assures the cells are heated with the tracted while in confinement. He also requested Dr. Smith to continue to attend him, which Dr. S declined to do Dr. S. assures and the prisoner can regulate the temperature of the air in his cell by means of the register and the window, both of which he can open or shut at pleasure. Net the least formed without hearing the evidence of a solitary person from the prison."

A YOUTHFUL ROGUE.—A short time since a mitalian lad, aged fifteen vera-s, appeared at the residence of Commence and the window, both of size of the prison of the register and the window, both of size of the prison of the register and the window, both of the prisoner can pegulate the temperature of the side of the prisoner can p

CLOSING PRICES. [REPORTED BY H. TOLAND & SON !

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CITY ITEMS.

LECTURE ON MERCANTILE LAW .-- A lecture of interest to business men was delivered last evening s Bryant & Stratton's Mercantile College by Samuel C Perkins, Esq The subject of the lecture was "Mer cantile Law," and in its treatment the lecturer dev loped many points of importance to merchants, whom quite a large number were in attendance.

A contract was, by the speaker, defined to be a greement upon sufficient consideration to do, or not agreement upon seuncient consideration to do, or not to do, a particular thing. And as the law of or utract was not confined to merchants merely, but had, h might say, a universal application, all men were mor or less interested in the ambject. This definition, how ever, had three divisions; first, an agreement; second consideration; and third, a thing to be done or omi ted Contracts, moreover, were either by record, of they were spe ial or simple.

The evidence necessary to prove the execution and blivery of a deed was clearly defined. The consider tion was always implied in sea ed instruments; in all others, except promissory notes and bills of exchange, it must be proved. A man had no legal right to deny what he had once stated to be true in a scaled instr Simple contracts were of most consequence, because more general. These were either written or verbal If a contract was in writting, it excluded all verbal un

derstandings; although if the meaning of a contract was not plain, evidence could be admitted in explan-tion. A contract made in another State would be go verned by the laws of the Etate in which it is made. Thus, if a promissory note, made in New York, be sued out in Pennsylvania, the holder would be allowed to recover seven per cent. Interest. Contracts were either executed or executory. When goods were sold, paid for, and delivered, the contract was executed; if a mechanic agreed to build a house, until the house wa built the contract was executory. tracts were express or implied Express, when the terms were plain and direct; implied, when the terms mere only inferred. The lecture elicited the closest attention throughout SERVICES FOR THE POOR .- With the double

object of spreading the Gospel and raising means fo the relief of the poor, the following services have been announced to take place to morrow: In the First Asso ciate Presbyterian Church, corner of Broad and Lombard streets, there will be preaching by the Rev Fran cis Church, te-morrow evening at 7½ o'clock; in the Sixth Presbyterian Church, Spruce street, below Sixth, there will be a sermon preached by Rev J. Gordon Maxwell, to morrow evening at the same hour; and in the afternoon, at 3½ o'clock, there will be preaching services at the American Mechanics' Hall northeas corner of Fourth and George streets, by the Rev. Dr Stork, assisted by his son and Rev. John Street. Col-lections will be taken after each of these services, in behalf of the Home Missionary Society, the funds of vhich, as we yesterday stated, have been well nigh e NOONDAY PRAYER-HEETINGS .- These meeting are still kept up with unabated interest. In accordance with an established rule, the last half hour to-da will be devoted especially to prayer in behalf of Sab

ath school superintendents, teachers, and scholer All interested in the Sabbath-school cause are expected SERVICES RESUMED -- We have been requested to state that the preaching services of the Rev. J. H. Stockton, D. D.—interrupted by that gentleman's ab sence from the city-will be resumed at the Assembly Buildings, Tenth and Chestaut streets, to-me FREE PREACHING will be held at the large room of Jayne's Hall to morrow evening, at 7% o'clock, by Professor William Morris. GOOD CONFECTIONERY -The steady demand for the fine confectionery manufactured and sold by Messra E. G. Whitman & Oo , Second atreet, below Chestcut

is unabated. Orders are pooring in from all quarters, and our citizens who know anything about confectionery at all know that for excellence, in point of sichess and purity, Whitman's confectionery can safely E. W. CARRYL, No. 714 Chestnut street, offers a cock of housekeeping articles unsurpassed in its com-leteness. The good taste and great variety displayed in the thousands of useful articles he offers senders his establishment one of the most noted in this city. MR. SARGENT'S ORDERS FOR TUNING PIANOS will, in future, be received according to aivertisement in Piano column. Mr. S. is the only independent tuner (that is, independent of any factory or music store) in this city; has had twelve years constant practice, seven of which with the celebrated Piano ferte manufacturers, Hablet, Davis & Oo, of Boston, at their factory, where all pianos (15 to 25 per week) had to pass through hit hands for finishing tuning, Prior to their delivery. He was also employed to tune the pranos for the Grand Concerts and Soirces of Gustav Satter, (now of this city.) Wm Mason, and L. M Gott-Chestnut, and Hassard & Co., corner Twelfth and Chestnut. schalk, during their visits to Boston; a trust confided only to the most skilled and rollable tuner, and ought certainly to inspire confidence in his sbillity to do just tice in ordinary cases. Mr. S., therefore, respectfully submits the above facts for the consideration of all inthose in whose sight they meet with favor. Names of well-known residents of this city, whom he has served, in AUEL & CO., Imported and Manufacturers, No. 704 may be seen at the store of Wm. G. Mason, where his OHESTNUT Street, Philadelphia. jalo-et

orlers are received (see advertisament alluded to) and ert. ficates of recommendation may be obtained.

WE INVITE THE ATTENTION OF PERSONS. AP-Maryland. 60 Ganada West. 93 Hentucky. 330 Ganada West. 93 WE INVITE THE ATTENTION OF PERSONS. APVirgin a. 140 Ganada East. 93 Core good of SECOND and WalkINIT Streets Deposits received in small and large amounts, from all classes of the community, and allows interest at the rate of five And the States in which failures decreased 1858 are:

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of his profession. No one examining his specimens Office open daily, from 9 until 5 o'clock, and on Mon-(which by the by are not purchased or borrowed!) can day and Saturday until 9 in the evening President, fail to perceive, at once, the exquisite finish of his work Franklin Fell; Treasurer and Secretary, Charles M. and its close resemblance to nature. By the aid of gal- i Morris.

PHILADELPHIA STOOK EXCHANGE SALES,
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To WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.—One of the adrantages of the laws of this State, permitting females to hold property and deposit monies in their own names, was strikingly shown in a recent occurrence which took

was strikingly shown in a recent occurrence which took place at the Franklin Saving Fund:

A femae, whose prospect of brighter days had been blighted by the infomperance of her husband, and who instinctively felt the hour was a proaching when also would be called upon to give decent burint to his body, already broken down by dissipation and shattered by disease, opened an account in the Franklin Saving Fund, and by the wise series so of a prudent economy, forced upon her by her peculiar circumstances, she soon was enabled to nurse the first dollar to an amount exceeding one hundred dollars.

We happened to be a gratified spectator of the incident of her making the first draft upon the deposit so wisely made—a draft called for by the sad duty which she so long had feared. In the hour of her widowhood and woe, she was enabled to pay the last sal rites of hundred to the state of the sale of the sale at the solution of the sale at the solutions.

she so long has leared. In the hour of her widownocu and woe, she was enabled to pay the last sal rites of humanity to the partner of her bosom, and thus happlly, without the sacrifice of her pride, which must have resulted, if she had had to depend upon the charity of others for the performance of this melancholy trust. THE GALLIC COCK CROWS AND THE BRITISH THE GALLIC COCK CROWS AND THE BRITISH
LION ROADS!—Uncle Saw is menaced by these two Powors. if he attempts to place his ponderous paws on the
"Queen of the Antilles." Old Fogy Spais bluxtars,
and, like mine Uncle Toby, swears lustily by heaven
such things shall not be; meanwhile, "Old Buck,"
with his immense constituency, continues to pursue the
even tenor of their way, and wear, as hitherto, the elegant American styles of Winter Clothing gotten up by
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"All. Right! DE SAURY."—De. Sauly, the "ALL RIGHT! DE SAUTY."-De Sauty, the TALL AGGET: DE SAUTY. "—De Dauly, the great mysterious De Bauty, still remains at the Cyrus station of the American telegraph, with several assistants, who, by night and by day, are watching for "signals," "broken currents," "unintelligible trans-"signals," "broken currents," "unintelligible trans-missions," and all that soit of thing. About the best missions," and all that soit of thing About the best thing De Santy can do is to drop his interfectual wire-working and come on to Philadelphia where he can be free from anxiety, and enjoy the luxury of wearing such elegunt garments as are made at the Brywn thone Cloth-ing fall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 606 Chestunt street shore Sivil. reet, above Sixth.

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