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In the United States Senate, yesterday, a memorial was presented from citizens of Pennsylvania urging the importance of a specific duty on iron. A resolution of inquiry was adopted, to accortain the propriety of transferring the reve-nuc.service from the Treasury to the Navy Department: 'Mr. Clay, of Alabama, made an on-slaught on the claim agents, "some of whom," he said, " hover around the Capitol, like birds of proy to fatten on the legislation of Congress," by ing, up claims for a mere trifle, and urging their payment in the name of the original pos

In the House of Representatives, the bill to indemnify the citizens of Georgia and Alabama for loises sustained by the Oreek Indians was dis-oussed, but without any definite action being taken on it.

A message was received yesterday by the Senate from the President, in reply to the resolution calling for any correspondence that may have passed between our Government and that of Spain, in relation to the purchase of Cuba. The Provident states that no correspondence has taken pisce that has not slready been published. He also says that he would deem it proper to have the sanction of Congress before entering into any ne-

golisticse on the satiest. While Mr. Tsylor, M. O. from New York, was passing to one of the Capitol halls in Wash-ington, yesterday, he heard an offensive epithetapplied to him by Mr. Waldron, formerly a custom house officer in New York city. He recented the insult by striking Mr. W. with his fist, who, in return, aimed a successful blow with an umbrells at Mr. Taylor. After a short struggle, in which Mr. T. proved himself the better man, physically speaking, the belligerent gentlemen were sepa rated.

A number of naval appointments were yesterday confirmed by the United States Senate asy comfirmed by the United States Senate. In the State Senate, yesterday, Mr. Keller in-troduced a resolution for the appointment of a committee to investigate the affairs of the Shamo-kin Bank, which elicited an interesting discussion.

The House adopted a resolution authorizing the committee in the case of the contested election in the Third Bopresentative district to proceed to Philadelphia to take the evidence in said case. The bill consolidating the stock of the Girard Bank was passed; and also the bill to incorporate the Delaware and Schuylkill Dredging Company. Up to one o'clock, this morning, there were no signs of the steamer Europa, now overdue, with datas from Europs to the Sth instant.

Dr.B. F. Hatch publishes the first of his pro mised series of letters against spiritualism, in the New York Horad of yesterday. He gives it as his opinion, after nine years acquaintance with spirit-uation and its leading advocates, that many of their theories are founded in wild delasion, and productive of the most direful results; that he is letermined to "flee from his errors," and that, though he once threw Christianity overboard, he thanks God that he has again been made its recipient. For his wife Cora he professes the profoundest respect and tenderest regard, but asserts that spiritualism (of which she was a medium) is "fifty per cent. self-delusion, twenty-five per cent psychology, fifteen per cent. Intentional im-, and the remaining ten per cent. yet a

matter of uncertainty." A Washington, correspondent of the New York Times says, in regard to the navy-yard investigations ordered by Congress, that " evidence will be produced showing that twice as many men have been employed in the Brooklyn yard, at times, as were needed to do the work ; that a few days before the election, last fall, the number of men employed there was up to about 2,500, and imn ately after election reduced again to about 1.400 The same sort of thing was done at the Philadel phsa navy yard, with the evident purpose of pro-moting the re-election of Mr. Florence to Congress; and we have a story affont here that. although some sixty men were employed there upon a single stick of ship-timber for several days before the election, without making any visible of the retail merchants which line that thoimpression, therean, their services were suddenly roughfare. He can point to hotels which, for

dispensed with as soon as the voting was over."

The Walnut and Chestnut Railroad. Upon the 21st day of April, 1858, the Legis- able management of Mr. J. EDGAR THOMPlature of Pennsylvania passed an act of As-sembly "To incorporate the Central Pas-senger Railway Company," with authority to build a passenger railway, running east and west upon Chestnut and Walnut streets, and line, and Philadelphia spoken of with in uniting upon Second and Twenty-third streets.

Like the powers given to the Fairmount and Arch-street line, this charter was made dereuigence; Letter from Kausss; Annual Meeting of the State, Agricultural Society; Items of News; Report of Committee on Tonnego Tax to the Board of Trade; The Courts; News by Tele graph Powarn Page. Weekly Review of the Philadelphia Markets, State Arch-street Company the disapproval of Coun-cils was within a limited time to be distinctly

expressed, to prevent the use and occupancy vast region of country through Philadelphia, should take effect. In the one case, the approval of Councils would have been inferred that must greatly redound to her advantage; and Philadelphians, more than any others, had they failed to have expressed their disaphave a direct interest in the early construction proval within thirty days after the act of incor. of this road." poration. In the other there was no inferential approval provided for; the approval of Councils must be first obtained, direct, in terms declared by ordinance, before the act

could take effect. The first section of the act concludes as follows : " Provided, That before his act shall take effect, the constituted authoritics of the city of Philadelphia shall declare by ordinance their consent to the construction of the said railroad on the street

indicated." There is one marked peculiarity about this act of incorporation. There is no limit of time within which Councils must give their approval, nor would their power to approve in the prescribed manner be abridged or an-nulled (while the legislation on the subject been placed in the hands of our merchants to secure the trade of that vast empire of developing wealth, in the upper valley of the

continues as at present) by any duration of tacit disapproval. So that over the necks of those opposed to railways upon Chestnut and Walnut streets is forever hanging, like the sword of DAMOCLES, the dreaded concurrence of the city authorities. As yet, no amount of importunity or argument has succeeded in proiring the desired approval; but should the present Councils live out their municipal lives without granting to the Chestnut and Walnutstreet Company the privileges which they have it in their power to confer, yet they would

hand to their successors all the power on the subject delegated to their prede cessors by the act of the 21st of April, 1858. This position of affairs must be equally un

pleasant, both to those opposed to the road and to those who desire its completion ; and doubtless, ere this, measures have been comhenced at Harrisburg to procure legislation upon the subject. In a previous article in this journal we pointed out the value of this species of investment, as deduced from the statements and dividends of the roads already

finished. Upon looking over the sales at the stock board yesterday, we observe that there were sales of the Second and Third-street line at \$42.75, although, as yet, but \$15 have been paid upon the stock. This shows the estimation in which that road is held both by the rience are now devoted. holders of its stock and those who desire to become so.. But it is no longer a matter for BY MIDNIGHT MAIL. rgument or conjecture ; it can be demonstra ted by figures that passenger railway shares are among the most, if not the most, valuable investments which can be found for the capitalist. Nor is it a strange thing that it should be so. When a passenger railway is aid upon a thoroughfare, it affords not only the safest, cheapest, and most convenient pub-

lic conveyance, but the only one. No omnibus line can pretend to compete with it, any more than a Conestoga wagon with the Pennsylvania Railroad. But of all the lines completed and pro

jected, no one promises such pecuniary reward to its projectors as the Chestnut and Walnut. Chestnut street is now, and has for any years been, the chief avenue of the York, Regent street with London, or the Boulevard des Italiens with Paris. A Philadel phian can point with just pride to the palaces

and best line in operation, under the are liberally represented in the cards. The "Royal Blues" of the "Richmond" goods are considered so desirable that they are selling, t son, has been the means of augmenting arrive, at ten cents, the usual price for that make in other colors being nine and a half cents. The vastly the travel through Pennsylvania by our citizens going east. We al ready hear this quoted as the most popular colors of these prints are said to be equal to the Merrimacks, which is itself a sufficient recommenlation to insure them a permanent popularity. reased consideration and interest. It is ad-Their display of the "Harrop " goods we found mitted by our people that the city of Brotherly o less extensive than the make already referred Love is largely indebted to THE PRESS and to. In point of texture they rank with the fines the efforts of Mr. THOMPSON for her neared cloths that retail in this market for 121 cents. One peculiarity of the styles of the "Harrop" article approach to the proud position she is entitled a, that they are known to the trade as " safe;" to occupy among our Eastern cities. The being, for the most part, neat, and of such design Chicago, Iowa, and Nebraska road, running as are always desirable, no matter what may be from Chicago to Monona, on the Missouri, and the prevailing style of the season. The two colored intersecting the Mississippi at this point, is intersecting the Mississippi at this point, is plaids in these goods, of every shade, and the now in running order to Mechanicsville, sixty "Polka," solid grounds, will be in demand for of the streets, in the case of the Chestnut and miles west of this, and when finished will, with children-the colors being (to use a stereotyped, Walnut line, Councils were expressly to de-the great line already referred to, constitute but sometimes misapplied phrase) "as fast as a clare their consent before the act of Assembly an artery for the outlet of the produce of this rock." Dark greens, buff, ruby, orange, canary, various shades of brown, pink, and blue, are the prominent grounds of the "Polkas" and small

hibited, and sundry other styles, difficult of exe-

oution, present a degree of perfect printing exceedingly oreditable to the makers. Several cases of two colored styles-gold and There can be no doubt that the additiona iby-are perfect " gems," and are selling rapidbusiness secured to the Pennsylvania Central Road by the connection recently effected, will | ly. A variety of bold stripes suitable for wrapcontribute largely to the mercantile interests pers is also shown, and selling freely at 94 and 10 cents, whilst the fancy madders in both dark and of the city. The present comparatively deof the city. The present comparatively de-pressed condition of the Northwest may pre-the follest realization of this for a war vent the fullest realization of this for a year

The pattern cards of all these styles are disor two, but our merchants should not, thereplayed on the sides of the spacious store-room of Messrs. T. & M., and completely cover them, prefore, be any the less vigilant in securing the prospective prize. New York has this seasenting a very novel and attractive appearance son sent her representatives by hundreds into As it is our purpose to keep the trade booked sections of the South that have heretofore on the productions of the various mills representbeen almost wholly tributary to Philadelphia; and now that the most efficient means have

On Christmas day, the first passenger train on the through line to this city, left Chicago, by the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad, and those who have since travelled over it speak in most favorable terms of the convenience and perfection of its arrangements. The time between the two cities is previously made by her rendering of Valentina. thirty-six hours, making the route shorter bements. The time between the two cities is tween New York and Chicago, by way of the Pennsylvania Central Road, than by any other line. The vexations/and annovances incident.

o the delay in rechecking baggage, and the ranshipment of passengers, have on this road been judiciously avoided. In addition to the ncreasing travel, the fast freight line over this route is already doing a heavy business, which will doubtless be more than doubled during the coming season, despite the efforts making in certain quarters to detract from it in favor of the New York lines. The express business over this road has been placed in charge of Mr. GEORGE H. BURNS, a Philadelphian, who is stationed at Chicago, and is eminently worthy the responsible position he occupies, having been long and faithfully connected with the company to which his energies and expe-

Letter from Washington. ondence of The Press.] WASSINGTON, Jan. 21, 1859.

The action of the Superintendent of Public Print ing in regard to Congressional documents, re trenching the vast expenditure heretofore inci-lental to; their publication, will have a healthy effect upon those who are looking forward to the almost incalculable profits arising from the printing hereafter to be done. The amount expended apon the public printing would startle the coun-try, if it could be set forth in dollars and cents.

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not to embrace them.

here are, however, two sides to the question, both important to the people. In the first place, where is there so invaluable a national publication the Congressional Globe, constituting, as it does, many years been, the chief avenue of the a monument of monument of the strength of the strengt daily coming more into general use, and I will not be astonished if, at some future neriod, a popular republication of it will be ren dered necessary to supply the universal "demand. John C. Rives, who is now at the head of this

THE CITY. AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENTNO ACADEMY OF MUSIC.---- 'The Huguenots.'' MRR. D. P BOWERS' WALNUT-STREET THEATRE. 'The Stranger')---- 'The Robber's Wife.''

WHEATLEY & CLARKS'S ABOH STREET THEATRE. Fast Folks; or the Early Days of California''. The Dumb Man of Manchester ''

MUSICAL FUND HALL-This Afternoon.-The Gor-navia Society Rehearsal. McDonouon's GAIBTIES .- Selections from Plays ems from Operas, Pantomimes, Dancing, and Singing

SANFORD'S OPERA HOUSS .- Ethiopian Entertsin ASSEMBLY BUILDINGS .- Signor Blitz

HEARING BEFORE ALDERMAN FREEMAN

HEARING BEFORE ALDERMAN FREEMAN LAST BTENNO.-Guardians of the Poor vs. Josephine Pagen -A very interesting bearing came off list even-ing before Alderman Freeman, at which Mrs. Freen, formerly employed as night nurse at the alm-house, was charged with abstracting a large quantity of goods upon her leaving that institution Our readers who have perused the proceedings of the meetings by the Guardians of the Poor, for the last few months will remember the d ficulty which ex-isted in regard to the appointment and subsequent dis-missal of a female rure, who was employed as a nurse for the night watch in the lunatio department. At the suggestion of some of the officers connected with the Institution. A Mrs. Josephine Fagen was in-stalled into the position above mentioned, some two months since. Previous to her acceptance of that office, however, a suite of rooms were provided for her lady-ship, and furnished in a style which would corduce to the comfort and happiness of the lady, while engaged in fulfiling her duties at the institution. Mrs. Josephine Fagen is a lady of very prepossessing appearance, and well ca'cultated, by her winning mun-ners and pleasing disposition, to lay sigs to the affec-tions of all who may be so unfortunate as to be threwn into her scoledy plaids. Several varieties of hair stripes are ex-

tions of all who may be so unto the solution of the probability of the

Messar. T. & M., and completely cover them, pro-senting a very novel and attractive spreamers of the shore o

GUARDIANS OF THE POOR .- An adjourned total meeting of this body was held yesterday after-noon, at Blockley Almsbouse. In the absence of Dr. Huhn, the president, Dr. Oliver was called to the The Bertram of Herr Formes is by many oritic

onsidered his very best performance, and the Alice of Madame Laborde is full of exquisite

THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

07 See first page. Non-Arrival of the Europa. SANDY HOOK, Jan. 22-1 e'clock A M.-Up to thi our there are no signs of the approach of the ex-ediad steamship Europa, now over due, with dates the sthinest

he 8th inst. U. S. Supreme Court. U. S. Supreme Court. Wasmixoron, Jan. 21. - No. 101. Biohard Gregg vs Wun. P. Bryard Error to Cirnait Court of the aorth-ern district. On motion of the defendant, the cause was dismissed for wart of jurisdiction No. 203. Insurance Company of the Valley of Vir-ginia vs. Moses O. Morderal. The motion to dismiss was argued on both sides. No 50 Bobert Campbell et al vs. Olement Boyress. Argued for the defendant.

Speaking of the foreign news at the ftock Board, the Speaking of the foreign news at the ftock Board, the *Heraid* says: 'Under ordinary circumstances, con-siderations such as these would have had the effect of causing a general decline in the market raule of specu-lative securities. This result was hindered by the bold attitude of the leading operator for the rise, who sas-tained the market with his usual resolution and con-Seizure of a supposed Slaver. BOSTON, Jan. 21.—The bark Laurens, belonging New York, wassedzed gesterday at New London, () au ciclon of being fitted out in contemplation of engagin the slave irade. lon of engaging tained the market with his usual resolution and cour-

uld force down the market.

sterday afternoon."

Markets by Telegranh.

Markefs by Telegraph. BALTINORS. Jao. 21.-Flour we very firm; Howard and Ohio, \$5.50. Wheat is buoyant at \$1 40a1 50 f r while, and \$1 301 186 for red. Corn is sull, and 20 lover; while, 150 Provisions are steady at former rates. Whitker is dult at 28c. Cincisnari, January 21.-Flour firm and in good de-mend at \$505 10; Woikiev steady at 26c; Provisions unchanged; Mess Pork \$17 307 b01; buik meats firm but quiet; Lard siffer; in barrels 11.01 1%; in kegs 12. EDWARD PAYSON PETERS, SON of Rev. Ab-salow Peters, D D, of New York city, has been

salow Peters, D D, of New York city, has been appointed consul of the United States at Trebi-zonde, in Aristic Tarkey, on the southeastern coast of the Black Sea. Trebizonde has a popula-tion of about 30.000 inhabitants, and has not hitherto been the residence of a United States functionary. Of late it is becoming commercially imperiant as the entropot of the Persian trade with Europe and America by way of the Black Ses.

A QUEER MISTAKE occurred in the marriage services performed in the Congregational Cohurch, on Tuesday morning last, on the occasion of the marriage of Mr. Bald win and Miss Harpham. Rev. Mr. Baldwin, who officiated incuried of the bail Mr. Baldwin who officiated, incurred of the bride. Mr. Baldwin, who officiated, incurred of the bride. "Do you take this man to bo your lawful and wedded wife?"—nor was the mistake rectified by the worthy elergyman, though no'ioed by many of the congregation present.—-Grand Rapids Dress Press

Press RESTITUTION.—The Rev. Mr. Sullivan, a Catholio priest, of Charleston, S. C., paid over to a lady of that city, on Monday, the sum of \$500, received through the confessional. He received it from a person who caid it was to satisfy an indebt-ciness rightfally due the heir of the lady's father. The debt has remained unpaid for at least a period of twenty-five years, as the parent of the lady has been dead over twenty years.

been dead over twenty years. A PROFITABLE CROP.—The tobacco-grow-ers at Warshouse Point, Connecticut, are just fin-ishing un the work of packing and selling their orops Within a mile of the post office at that village, more than one hundred tons have been raised the past season. The value of the crop in some cases amounts to more than three hundred and fifty dollars per acro. INFROVEMENT.—There is a gentleman in New Orleans a merchant and a planter and we

New Orleans, as merchant and a planter, and, we regret to add, a bachelor, whose income this year will reach the large sum of five hundred thousand dollars, who, twenty-four years ago, was a clerk with a salary of fifty dollars a month.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. The Money Market.

PHILADELPHIA, January 21, 1859. City Railroad Investments.

City Railroad Investments. [For The Press.] During a recept animated discussion in a private com-pary, it was alleged that some of the city passenger railroads have been built and fally equipped at a cost of less than one half of the capital stock subscribed for, and that as the current revenues were deamed ample to provide any necessary contingent fund to meet future necessities, and also yield a large revenue to the share-holders. therefore certificates have been issued to them acknowledging fail pariment of the par railes, or fifty dollars per share, though less than one balf of such in stalments have been paid thereon. Hence it was cen-tered that the dividend declared of rix or seven per ort, on the stock was practically a dividend of from filtest to twenty per cant on the more related and, as they scent to have plausibility. I ask permission to write your opinion thereon: First. The seller transferring a share of stock pur-porting to be full paid, impliedly warrants that the amount thereof was ever so paid, has a legal claim on the seller for the difference, his warranty being frandu-leat in the side reasury. Third, That the city treasury, by the charters. NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE, JAN. 21. NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE, JAN. 21. FIRST DOADD. FIRST THE SOLUCT STOCK STOCK STOCK STOCK FIRST DOADD. FIRST THE SOLUCT STOCK STOCK STOCK FIRST THE SOLUCT STOCK STOCK STOCK STOCK STOCK STOCK STOCK FIRST THE SOLUCT STOCK S

noon, at Blockley Almsbouse. In the absence of Dr. Hubn, the president, Dr. Oliver was called to the bair. In relation to the proposed discontinuance of out. Soor rollef, in consequence of the lack of appropria-ion by Conneils, Mr. Armstrong offered the following

norease. This shows an increase of twenty-two per cent. upon he tonnage of the Reading Ballroad Company, and trengthens the resistance made against those who D H. EMERSON, St. Georges, Delaware OTHER PATRONS FOR REFERENCE : Matthew Newkirk, 1300 Arch street. Jno. W. Forney, Editor of The Press. Charles E. Thompson, 411 Walnut. George B. Martin, Walnut. Wm P. Wilstich, Walnut and Twentieth. Will A. Wilson, Warket street. Hon N. B. Br. wue. South Fifth street J. B. Colohen, 142 South Fighth street L. Watson, Logan Squre. Wm. M. Ewain, Käitor of the Ledger. age. Prices, as a rale, were higher this morning than A telegram recently arrived at London, in advance of the overland mail from India, advises rates in Caloutta, "sugar, saitpetre and rice. freight free to London, and messurement goods lös per ton " In one case saitpetre has been shipped at Calcutta for London free of freight. Morton McMichael, Editor of the North American. Captain Vodges, U.S. Army. Captain Newton, U.S. Army. the ship owner being charged ls per ton for having the freight brought alongside. Carrying freights for Chief Justice Lewis, Penn Square. Governor Bigler, Washington, D O. nothing is not very encouraging to ship-cwners. New York Markets Yesterday. Ashus are without change of moment, and remain firm at 55.62 for Pot and §6 for Pearl. DOFFEZ - A public sale of Santos Onfoe cause of to-day, and about 3,000 bags sold to a spirited company at about 3/00 bags sold to a spirited company at about 3/00 bags sold to a spirited company at about 3/00 bags sold to a spirited company at about 3/00 bags sold to a spirited company at about 3/00 bales Son at 4/2 in hand; 212 bales Jute at \$57, in Baston, both cash A meeton freested is held at \$2000 200, do undrested at \$1400160, six menihs. Manila at 6/00 bales Son at 4/2 in hand; 212 bales Jute at \$57, in Form ontinues to be moderately supplied, and with an active demand prices have improved; rales were made of 9 000 bbls at \$315ac4 40 for reicted; \$125a5 10 for superfine State; \$5 6005.05 for extra 40; \$25a5 10 Canada Flour is firm at \$81 bac.80 for extra, with sales of 200 bbls. Southern Flour is active and firms? and \$5 8027 15 for extra brands. Tanada Flour is firm at \$81 bac.80 for extra. with sales of 10,000 bus at \$50 for common to mixed, and \$5 8027 15 for extra bands. That all so of 10,000 bus at \$50 % for non 1 larce Mass. Nisckerel, and \$10 for No.3 No 2* are very score, for reid Southern The 2 and 200 for No 1 larce Mass. Misckerel, and \$10 for No.3 No 2* are very score, for felled; 30020 for estra do 200 for 0 No 1. Provisions - Pork has farther advanced, with sales of 400 bbls at \$1.50 for of Mees; \$18.253 30 for ed Southern The zeales; and 200 for 0 No 1. Provisions - Pork has farther advanced, with sales for felled; 300 for Prime; 37.550 for do Mees; \$3.50m1 for country Prime; \$7.550 for do Mees; \$3.50m1 for country Prime; \$7.550 for do Mees; \$3.50m1 for country Prime; 37.550 for do Mees; \$3.50m1 for country Prime; 37.550 for do for domses; \$3.50m1 for country Prime; 37.550 for do Mees; \$3.50m1 for country Prime; 37.550 for do for domses; \$3.50m1 for country Prime; 37.550 for do fares; \$3.50m1 for country Prime; 37.550 for do fare; fri AND MANY OTHERS OF corresponding position ALL of whom will cheerfully beat testimony to the m provement. progress, and contentment of their sons and wards. Visitors are invited to wit ess the exercises, New York Markets Yesterday. including addresses, essays, and declamation, any day at 11 o'clock. Location, West Philadelphia Institute situated a few yards from the West Philedelphia Mar-ket Street Railway, at William street--but 10 minutes

ride West of the bridge. For information, address Professor Saunders, West Philadelphia Institute.

It is believed that the many visitors who witness the public daily exercises of the pupils, are so improved by the sentiments uttered, the manifest interest and air of refinement, as readily to believe that the Rtv Mr Emerson has not erred in celling this Seminary A SAFE SCHOOL.

As the first of February is one of the annual periods f selecting a school, parents are invited to examine the

merits of this institution. On next Wednesday, 26th instant, the Patrons, and others, are particularly invited to witness the exercises at 11 o'clock. At that time an initiation will take

SAYS WITHERSPOON, men talk in raptures of youth and beauty, wit and sprightliness; but, after half a dozen years of married life, none of them can compare with good management which is seen at every neal, and felt every hour in the husband's purse, ena bling him to dress becomingly in the last new styles of Winter Clothing gotten up at the palatial store of Granville Stokes, No. 607 Ohestnut street.

"FRUGALITY AND SELF-DENIAL NOW, MAY SAVE

"FRUGALITY AND SELF-DENIAL NOW, MAY SAVE US FROM WAST IN THE FUTURE."-Putting in practice this great maxim of Franklin, the philosopher, and de-positing the proceeds of such frugality and self-denial in the Franklin Saving Fund. No. 136 South Fourth Strett, below Chestaut, does and will save all from want in the future, as was experienced by many of their depositors, who were thrown out of employment during the recent puble, and who drew their money za their wants demanded it with 5 per cent_interest. Open duilt from 9 to 3, and on Weddwedays and Open daily from 9 to 3, and or

unlays until 8 o'clock This Company never sus nended

See advertisement in another column

HIRAM POWERS, the great American sculptor, who was attacked in Florence by a deranged American, writes to us that he sustained no injury to his person. the only damage being to his wearing apparel, from which, however, he suffered no inconvenience, having been bounteously provided with extra garments from the "Old Franklin Hall Olothing Emporium" of H.

H. Eldridge, No. 321 Chestnut street. Our readers should bear in mind that this celebrated establishment nsinta'ns its regutation for cheapness, style, and dura bility.

SOUTHERN LUXURIES .- They are feasting on freeh shad in Faraunah, and green peas in Florids. Las' Friday there was a thunder storm at Charlestown, and yellow forer is carrying of its rictium at Tampa. In Philadelphia, we have neither freeh shad nor fover, strawberries nor squal's; but we erjoy the unslloyed laxary of wearing elegants at our or by the mission of the from the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Bockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Obestnut street, above Sixth

Special Notices.

"The Senate of Prussia, at a recent Sitting, paid a merited compliment to the Galen of Germany, Obristoph Wilhelm Hoofland, by ordering the crection

R aso 60% of a momument to his memory in the city of Berlin. 604 for a momument to his memory in the city of Berlin. 505 for the revolutionized the whole system of medicine, his well-810 501 her vertuinized the whole system of medicine, his well-815 502 her vertuin to his statistic the max moment as a bene-860 50 the land; and at his death he max moment as a bene-860 50 for the astion."—Londor Times, Getoker, 1857. 1860 493 and BALSAMIO CORDIAL, are prepared in this coun-810 505 thy br. C. M. JAOKSON, 418 ARCH Street, Philadelphia, and for sale by druggists generally throughout the United States, Canadas, West Indies, and South America. Price 75 cents per botte. 18 of a monument to his men ry in the city of Berlin

Late advices from Venezuela state that the elections had taken place in all the provinces with the atmost order, and had resulted in the choice of Gen. Pedro Santana as Prosident; Gen. Anto-nio Abad Alfau as Vice-President.

at Laguayra, on board the bark Rowens. The utmost excitement and delight prevailed for several hours, until the roport was corrected by the statement that the Rowena had left him at Porto Rico on the 10th, whence he was to sail in the American steamer for Cumanis at an

early day. The N. Y. Times of yesterday states that considerable excitement was recently created in New London by the seizure, by the United States Marshal, of a vestel upon suspicion that she was a slaver. The vessel implicated is the bark Laurens, of New York. of some 400 tons burthen, and by no means a new vessel. She has been lying in the harbor of New London for some time, undergoing repairs in rigging, spars, &c., and by seme was supposed to be fitting for a whaler, on account of parties in New York. When her cargo came to go on board, the large preponderance of watercasks stowed in the ground tier, with quantities of shooks by way of flooring of, together with more lumber than is customary for such vessels to carry, drew. towards her some suspicions, and her move ments wore watched. The provisions sent on manie word watones. Ine provisions sent on board were also of the peculiar kind which is taken by slavors. The crew, it is supposed, were sent from New York; and their appearance, it is said, did not have a tendency to diminish the impres that she was bound on an illegal voyage. The bark was finally cleared for some port on the coast bark was many orested to some point of sailing when the of Africa, and was on the point of sailing when the United States Marahal, having obtained a warrant, went on board as she lay in the stream, occompanied by the officers of the revenue cutter, and seized the bark. The captain, whose name is not given, with his officers and crew, were held be paid annually into the city treasury;

Charles Benisole, a barber and dentist, residing in Coates street, below Twelfth street, committed.

sulcide yesterday morning. Bannel Carson, after having been in prison for eight months, on the charge of perjury, has been pardoned by Governor Packer, who has, no doubt, acted in this matter from commendable motives. and at the solicitation of a large number of our citizens.

The first regular half-yearly meeting of the Ma-sonic Grand Lodge of Canada, since the union of the two Grand Lodges in July last, was held at Toronto on Thursday. A letter from the secretary of the Grand Lodge of England recognising the independence of the Grand Lodge of Canada, was laid before the meeting, and gave general satis-faction. A uniform ritual was adopted for all

Canadian lodges. In an article on the effect in this sity of the explosion of Du Pont's powder-mill, at Wilming-ton, on Thursday, the Evening Bulletin of yesown interests. terday save :

terday says: "On the Nock, the report was heard so dis-tinctly, and the shock was so great; that the gene-ral impression was that an explosion had taken place at the Point Brozze. Gas Works. In the

incity, and the shock was so great; that the general impression was that an explosion had taken place at the Point Breeze. Gas Works. In the southern wards, the people ran out of their houses in many cases, in their share. The police determines the persussion that the Moyamensing Hall, under the persussion that the the steeple upon it had fallen. In the centre of the city, where the number of the city, where the number of the steeple upon it had the persussion that its steeple upon it had the steeple had the persussion that the steeple upon it had the steeple had the persussion that the steeple upon it had the steeple had the persussion that had the steeple had the persussion that had the second was an impression that had the steeple had the loss objects in houses. In West the hads the southwestern part of the city the shock was sufficient to put the hads to of clocks violently forward, and to bhake loss objects in houses. In West Philadelphia, the shock was very severe. The persons in Spring Garden Hall thought the heavy that house is the the ball and rod on the spire of the shock. In the old skitcis of Kenstanove, the shock was the disting against the wall, was broken by the concussion. Licet. Torbert as surce us that the ball and nod on the spire of the shock was sufficient of the shock was share down by the violence of the stock was fille in Prankford and the streets at the time, and they prevented any to disting the shock was share the south was the shock was the state of the stock was the shock of the streets at the time, and they prevented any colinary noise being heard. "It is a ourlow circumstance that, while this thock was fill work were that the fronts are built of the shock was the shock of the street at the fille of the stock are the street. The milis at Da Pont's works all they make the street at the fille of the stock was the shock was the stock are the stock the stoce of an explored it wards the ory

On the morning of Dec. 15, a rumor obtained we occasionally hear. Had BLUCHER walked ourrency at Caracoas that Gen. Paez had arrived up Chestnut street, from Third to Broad, he

as we see by the great number of lines diverging from Chestnut street. And, again, look at Walnut street, lined upon both sides as it is with private mansions, any one of which, fifty years ago, would have been an object to show to the gaze of the wondering rural visitor. There can be no doubt that, however remunerative other passenger railways may be, one upon these two streets would surpass them all n that respect.

Before a company is allowed to build a railway upon these streets, may not the public (to whom the streets belong) claim a portion of the profits made upon their highways ? We notice in the fourth section of the act in question, that the usual provision is inserted for the purchase of the West Philadelphia and Walnut-street lines of omnibuses. If the company are to be required to indemnify the omnibus proprietors before they commence their road, the public have surely greater claims for a share of the prospective profit. On looking over the act we find that there is no public benefit to be derived from this line but the paltry sum of fifty dollars per car, to and the keeping the streets they oc-cupy in good repair, which their own businatter in hand.

ness would compel them to do, without any legislation upon the subject. We contend that it would be nothing more than what is fair and reasonable, and what plenty of capi-

talists would willingly assent to, should the Legislature annex to their charter, as a condition, that they should bridge the Schuylkill at both Chestnut and Walnut streets, and extend their road into the Twenty-fourth ward upon those streets. They ask no common privileges. They ask for the exclusive right of running public vehicles upon the two most fashionable and frequented streets in Philadelphia ; and surely it is not asking too much that they should be enforced to do an act at once bene ficial to the public, and in furtherance of their

Our Railroad Connections with the Northwest.

The completion of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne, and Chicago Railroad, which, in connection with the Pennsylvania Central, now forms the most direct route between this city and more eastern points, and the Northwest, has laid the foundation of a new and auspicious era in the business, interests of Philadelphia. The comparatively meagre intercourse heretofore existing between our own merchants and those of the great Northwest

has not been so much for the want of friendly feeling towards Philadelphia, on the part of the latter, as from rival facilities of travel and transportation. With the continuous route, ing ?" now in successful operation between this city and Chicago, however, the disadvantages have been entirely overcome, and the fruits of it are already apparent. The utilitarian spirit and independence of our people, among mercantile classes especially, can never be long checked by sectional prejudice, or the intrigue of rival corporations, and, accordingly, we find that the shortened distance of this now route, and the promptness and attention which. under its efficient president, J. EDGAR THOMP-

son, Esq., characterize its management, are already securing for it much patronage, that was heretofore, in a measure, monopolized by

of the retail merchants which line that tho-roughfare. He can point to hotels which, for beauty and adaptation for their use, are second to none in the world. The wealth displayed in the windows of the shops suggests ideas of lixury on the part of their customers, little in view may be taken of the reports of committees of urveys, especially those relating to the overland ral, of our new sequisitions, to the coast survey would have had pillage suggested quite as vi-viewed the goldemiths' shops upon Cornhill. Where such attractions exist travel must con-tor the franks of members of Congress; where the franks of members of Congress; beauty and adaptation motions and the resolutions and the transportient of the franks of members of Congress; where the franks of members of Congress; beauty and adaptation of the shops suggested to recolled, on the other hand, where such attractions exist travel must con-

transporting them are most burdensome upon the public Treasury, they are almost the only evidence night. WALNUT-STREET THEATRE .--- We are gratified which the poople receive (beyond what they pay to learn that Mr. Barry Sullivan will commence for in their daily and weekly papers) of the pro-an engagement, on Monday evening, at this theagress of the country. Many a thriving local pub-ice illbrary has been started upon the books sent of the Atlantic, Mr. Sullivan has earned an or ture, and moved an adjournment, which was forward by Government-such for instance, as the "Globs," the works of John Adams, Jefferson, ments in this country, one at New York and one and Hamilton, the Japan Expedition, the Paoine Railroad Survoys, Captaia McClollan's Tour to and Hamilton, the Japan Expedition, the Paoine Railroad Surveys, Captial MOOlellar's Tour to the Orimea, &C; while many a newspaper editor is enabled to do much good with the advantages conferred upon him by the graticulous franking of these publications. So much for this side of the question. The other assures us that millions might be saved by a proper organization of the printing of Congress—millions annually. One of the most important steps in this direction is to consult the experience of the Governments; not to cut down our means of popular information to the limited standard of a monarchical Govern-ment, but to ascertain whether some restrictions of the solution of useless material. All this might be solided. Hundreds of thousands of these trains ain the best publications of useless material, and only draw attention to the present engaged was do all aring be avoid by the continues of the solides. The solide standard of a monarchical Govern-ment, but to ascertain whether some restrictions of the sounds be established. Hundreds of thousands of reams of paper are annually (if not intentionally) wasted in the publication of useless material, All this might be avoided. The inevitable growth of the country superinduces extravagence in every department of the Government, and in nothing is this so cartain as in these publications. I am glad, therefore, that General Bowman, the Superintend-ent of Public Printing, has fearleesly taken the and fast constitutions to again and nothing and ont of Public Printing, has fearleesly taken the and considerable constructions. The source of the city mortain of the governine and the superiment. Ho Walnut in order that the public of the country superinduces extravagence in every department of the Governinest, and in nothing is this so cartain as an these publications. I am glad, therefore, that General Bowman, the Superimend-ent

therefore, that General Bowman, the Superintend-ent of Public Printing, has fearlessly taken the large and fashionable audiences. Van Amburgh's

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his avalanche of business there remains but about thirty working days! It looks now as if the debate upon the Pacific Railroad bill and the thirty-

bate upon the Pacific Railroad bill and the thirty-million bill may alone consume the half of that time. Well may we ask, "where are we drift-ing?" PioNERE. Spring Goods. Through the politeness of the proprietors of one of our principal dry.goods commission houses, on Chestnut street, we were yesterday admitted to a general " look-through" of one of the most ox-tonsive stocks of new spring prints, we presume, to be found in this country. And as these goods will scon be discussed by eloquent saleemen in our jobbing houses on Market and Third streets, and the street as the one of the number of passengers carried in the quarter prece-where the number of the stimulate. Will scon be discussed by eloquent saleemen in our will son be discussed by eloquent salesmen in our jobbing houses on Market and Third streets, and in excess of the number carried in the quarter prece-in constraints of our retail stores, and and the conserved over it, the receipts being over the formal failer and market and the forman failer and the formant failer and the forman failer and the formant failer and the formant

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mining companies, land companies, and several other kinds of corporations, it is the well known practice ty issue certificates of stock of a nomical par value, speak to Councils, and ask that they grant the appr priation to this department as early as possible, feel ing, as we do, that the matter requires the earliest a tantion without reference to the sciual cash value of the lands mines, or other equivalent constituting the common property. In the msking of stock dividends by corpo-rations of all kinds, the certificates of such dividends

Agreed to. Mr Budd stated that be had an important document in his possession, which he thought should be laid be-fore the Board. Mr. Preall said that the watter was entirely prema-ber of more a scientisment, which was carried by certainly do not represent cash paid in by the party to whom they are issued, but said party's share or inter a a common fund that has otherwise accrued.

These things are of daily occurrence, and of well-sotticd legality, and we cannot see how they could work a forfeiture of charter, unless the charter diwork a construct of constant, durings the charter di-rectly prohibited them. As fir conspiracy, there could be no indictment for a conspiracy unless it were to in-jure somebody, and how any one is injured by such action on the part of the company it is very difficult to see. The stock certificates do not only represent the cash paid into the treasury, but also the right of way or monopoly of the passenger traffic on the street, and the other frauchises of the company. These may be of more value than the cost of track-laying and equip-ment. That the stockholder owns a part of this add-threat interest of the company, and has it expressed in a dollars and cents form in his certificate, is good for him carbidge but no cannot see that employ common

him certainly, but we cannot see that anybody necessa-rily loses thereby. We think, further, that when the company issues a certificate of stock acknowledging on its face the re-ceipt of the full payment, such certificate forms a per-fect bar sgainst any further demand on the part of the company, which would not be allowed to go behied its own receipt-taking advantage of its own wrong A war-ranty is implied between the sellor and purchaser of such stock, but it is a warranty that there shall be no further demands for payment on account of the said slock, and that, in case of a dividend being made, the purchaser shall receive his share upon the full amount of his slock. A warrapty can apply only to the future. It guaranties sgainst loss in the time to come. It is It guaranties sgainst loss in the time to come. It is only retroactive as to facts; as to damige, it looks solely forward The company, in issuing stock certi-fied as full paid, guaranty the holder against any de-mand from them for farther payment; and the holder, in disposing of it, simply warrants that the purchaser shall have it as he received it, and shall suffer no loss by reason of anything that he (the seller) has done with it.

another column. with it. How far the issue of stock, as full paid, may entitle the C.ty Treasurer to demand six per cent. on the diffe-rence between the orsh paid in and the par value, cono his advertisement in Piano column. sidering this difference or apparent gain as a dividend. is a nice point which lawyers may argue at great length, though it seems, at first sight, as if it were a fair de-mand. We are glad to find that some of our citizens mand. How are given to introduce the of our citizens are making money pretty last, and do not believe that, under such circumstances, they will cheat the city treasury out of its lawful share. The following is the smount of coal transported on the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad during the weak anding Thuraday. January 20, 1859. the Christian Observer of January 13th It is due to Professor Saunders to state that the fol lowing communication is from an estimable pastor and a father, who has a son in his Institution.-Editor of week ending Thursday, January 20, 1859 : Tonn. Owt. 8,037 11 the Christian Observer.

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and South America. Price 75 cents per bottle. 11 Great Reduction in Prices-White Hall Cloth-

ING —In order to close our heavy stock of FALL and WINTER OLOTHING, we have greatly reduced in price every article in our house. Now is the time to econo-mizs, as fashious really do not materially change in one mins, so itanicons really do not materially change in one year. It will pay well, evan if you lay by your pur-chases until next fall. At the close of the season, our aim is to close our stock of that season; consequently, we sell lower at the end than at the commencement. In our reduction of prices we have marked the lowest selling price we can possibly take on each garment. All buy alike, and no one is chested.

Oall and see, and cenvince yourselves. WHITE HALL ja21-2t S. W. corner FOUBTH and MARKET.

Great Safe Robbery at Norristown, Decem-BER 1st, 1858 -Some time last night the flouring mill of Mr. Joseph Fezone, in Norristown Pa., was services. Philadelphia seems to be very poorly sup-plied in this respect. It has no medium-sized hall, at ntered, and one of Farrel, Herring, & Co.'s best paent Powder-Proof Look and Safe WAS BLOWN OPEN WITH POWDER,

and \$1 600 in cash taken out and carried away. This

convenient rent, soil in a good position. Even the large halls have to be occupied under great disadvan-tages—only on the Fabbath—and with frequent inter-ruptions of panoramas, concerts, fains, &c. some of which obscure the platform, others restrict the floor, safe is now in Evans & Watson's store, No. 26 South Fourth street, where we most respectfully invite the public to call, and ex im ne how those New Yorkers the public to call, and exim ne how those New Yorkers make their safes. They screw their doors together with others do both, and still others quite drive out the religious worship for a time, to very great damage of both the smallest kind of cast-iron screws, and from the appiritual and secular interests. The Oburch of the New Testament has suffered in pearance of this safe, it could not have taken more than one musket load of powder to blow the above safe

The Oburch of the New Testament has suffered in This way; and yet, if there be a church in this city which, in view of its true, pure, and catholic princi-ples, ought to succeed, it is this very one. For the present, its pastor, T. H. Stockton, having returned From a recent brief engagement in New York, has re-trom a recent brief engagement in New York, has retured by

from a recent brief engagement in New York, has re-sumed preaching at the Assembly Buildings, on Tenth, below Chestaut, at 10% o'clock Sabbath morning The friends of Bible Christianity, congregational independ EVANS & WATSON. ence, and Ohristian union, are cordially invited to a LECTURE BY E. H. CHAPIN .--- A lecture by this

SECOND BOARD.

CITY ITEMS.

CHURCH OF THE NEW TESTAMENT .-- One of the

chief difficulties in the way of a Christian congregation without a house of worship of its own, says a corres-

nondent, is the obtainment of a suitable hall for church

A SAFE SCHOOL.

tend.

25th inst.

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They have a few more for sale, of the same kind, at their Store, No. 26 South POURTH Street, Phile-delphia. N. B.-We find in The Press, of December 4th, the eminent orator is advertised in our paper this morning, to take place at Concert Hall on Tuesday ovening, the following: "All our rafes are warranted to give perfect satis PALATABLE. - There are fow things that

faction, or the money will be returned. "FARBEL, HEBRING, & Co." We, EVANS & WATSON, would ask all parties hav-

win a stronger hold upon the minds of the masses than those which appeal to the palate We have an illustr. We, EVANS & WATSON, would sak all parties har-ing Farrel, Herring, & Co.'s Patent Champion Safes to take advantage of the above offer, and return them and get their money, as they will find that, in a few years, the composition with which the Safes are filled (a large portion being oil of vitrol) will est out all the tren. A specimen of their Champion Safes may be seen in front of our store, which is eaton full of holes now. EVANS & WATSON, j.20ths-2t No. 28 South FOURTH Street. tion of this in the fact that Messrs E. G. Whitman & Oo, Second street below Chestnut street, are bysy all the year round. Their confectionery, from its purity and excellence, has attained an enviable reputation

throughout the Union BONNER has secured, for his next number of the New York Ledger, original articles from the chief edi-tors of the Herald, Times and Tribune. Bennett gives some original poems! See the advertisement in

Farrel, Herring, & Co., sell more Safes than PIANO TUNING .- Mr. Sargent respectfully re all others in the trade. And why so? The reason is, uests those about having their Planos tuned, to refe because the public have, from experience, faith in their scurity from midnight robbers; and, should a fire or cur, their books and valuables are sure to be found in Now is the time, before spring trade sets in, to jal2 tf

excellent preservation. get, at a largain, one of the e'egaut Raven, Bacon, & Co., Nunns & Clark, Hallet, Davis, & Co., or Gale Liver Complaints .- Dr. McLane's Celebrated & Co.'s Pianos, of J. E. GOULD, Seventh and Chestnut. LIVER PILLS -- This great remedy for Liver Com-plants. Bilious Derazgements, Fick Heafache, Dyspep-sla, and alk kindred complain's. Bold by all respectable Druggists jat6-stu&th-1m SAUNDERS' INSTITUTE .- The following is from

Burnett's Coconine BURNETT'S COCOAINE. BURNETT'S COCOAINE.

A compound of Cocces nut Oil, &c., for dressing the Hair. For efficacy and sgreesbleness, it is without an Difficulty of Finding such an Institution-One equal.

It prevents the hair from falling off. It promotes its healthy and eigerous growth. It is not greasy or sticky. It leaves no disagreeable odor. It softens the hair when hard and dry. It soothes the irritated scalp skin, It affords the richest lustre. It remains longest in effect.

It costs fifty cents for a half pint bottis. Burnett's Cocaine. BURNETT'S COCOAINE BURNEIT'S COCOAINE

TESTIMONIAL.

BOSTON, July 19, 1857. ate the salutary effect in my own aggravated case of our excellent Hair Oil-(Cocosine) your excellent Hair Oil-(Cocosine) For many m'nths my hair had been failing off, until

I was fearful of losing it entirely. The skin upon my head became gradually more and more inflamed, so that I could not touch it without pain. This irritated con-dition I attributed to the use of various advertised hair washes, which I have since been told contain camphenapirit.

By the advice of my physician, to whom you had shown your process of purifying the Oil, I commenced its use the last week in June. The first application allayed the itching and irritation ; in three or four days ho redness and tenderness disappeared-the hair ceased to fall, and I have now a thick growth of new hair. I trust that others, similarly afflicted, will be in-

SUIGIDE.—A man named Charles Benesole committed quidle about half past seven o'clock yester-day noraling, by harging himself in a room of his dwelling. Deceased resided in Costs street, below

thas a very respectable fath the upper part of the city.

From Port Carbon

tail down or be run over; is an achierement always spoken of in triumph to one's friends. As for the horses, hundreds slip or are thrown down, daily, and many hopelessly injured or killed. The project of a railroad through streets next to, and parallel with Broadway, is again before the Stite Le-gislature, but with no flattering indications of success. The swindles connected with these jobs are so enor-mous and transparent, that even a Ropublican Legisla-ture, prone as it is to favor and forward the per-ture, prone as it is to favor and forward the per-and rained a success.