FIFTH CONGRESS,

Wieningron, Feb. 10.

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is had been instructed by the Leg'slature of oppose any increase of duties, and to hosist out of railroas iron free of duty. The Pre is merstee, had recommended specific duties, ends of tyx tion had seized the opportunity

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News the season of the season

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In the House, the Nebraska centested election the Washington and Oregon war debt. This is a Mr. Stephens; of Goldgie. After some debt is a Union of the extraordinary dissensions and bill was used to be plucked this session.

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Mr. Allon M. Sherman has brought three suits for libel sgainst the proprietors of the New York C. Times, and one against the proprietors of the New York Trebune. The damages in each case being laid at \$50,000, make \$200,000 in all which he desires to receive as compensation fo tions relating to legal proceedings, in which Mr. Sherman was a party. The Tribune says truly

that if he gains these suits he will be a rich mai And hopes that he will be a happy one!

It seems that Dr. Hatchi does not intend to let
bis wite; Mrs. Cora L. Hatchi, obtain a divorce as preme Court of New York; he has put in an answer to her application, in which he design her allega-tions of ill treatment, and attributes, as the cause of the extrangment from him, her practices of lecturing on spiritualism, which he believes,

There was a telegraphic report in Paris, from lienna, on the 20th January, that the King of

Naples had suddenly died, the day before, aged 49. But when the Asia left Liverpoo on the 22nd this report had not been con firmed. If true, the effect upon Italian politics might be very great. The Duke of Calabris, who would then ascend the throne, is a much more humane and liberal man than his father, who is undoubtedly the most consummate and cold-blooded tyrant in Europe. The intelligence from England is chiefly gerl. She smiles, gayly and graciously, upon the mited to the facts that the rumors of war audience, until they applaud, and then she

limited to the facts that the rumors of war had not materially affected trade, commerce, or the money market, and that John Bright had produced the programme of his new Re-

by Mr. Present the first night's been well received here; but the first night's been appromised, and every abstract of the present time and the property that the first night's been appromised, and every abstract of the present time and the property that the property the propert

The Principle, and not the Man. Political parties are at present in such a disorganized condition that it is extremely cult to form a correct idea of the shape which the Presidential canvass of 1860 will ssume. While it is absolutely necessary for the success of the Opposition that the strong sentiment of nationality which exists in the minds of the great body of the American people should be appeased, it will be no easy task for them to select a Presidential candidate who will be at once acceptable to the Republicans of the North and the Americans

of the South. The condition of the Democracy is still more unsettled and distracted. The Administration has dealt such vigorous blows upon the Democratic party that it will have great difficulty in recovering from their terrible effects. The harm which an Opposition President could have inflicted upon it is nothing compared to the terrible damages it bas sustained at the hands of Mr. Buchanan. est to him—by he daughter, his son-in-law, Mr. Whether its reorganization upon a basis sufficiently powerful to secure a triumph in the secure and will die deeply regretted by all good canvass of 1860 is at all possible, remains to be seen; but one thing is very certain, that, unless the greatest care, discretion, and judg-

In view of the extraordinary dissensions and quadrangular quarrels now prevailing at Washington between the President and his Washington between the President and his the House Oregen. The two branches will hold the House Oregen.

sures. The whole Democratic party endorsed it in 1856 by the resolutions of the Cincinnati Convention, and by its support of James Buchanan, after the pledges he had made: The Republican and American parties endorsed it when they sustained the Crittenden. approves it now, and nothing short of its unmistakable endorsement by any National Convention assuming to be Democratic, can save its Presidential candidate from humilia-ting defeat. The Democracy of the North more a unit; and since the Administration to have no friends. He prefers to be tee

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a man who will be faithful to it; but they care infinitely less for the man than the principle

Academy of Music.

Piccolomini had her benefit, last night The condemy was crowded. Piccolomini exhibited her accustomed graces, restlessness, coquetry, and galety—she did every thing, in fact, that a Prima Donna should do, except sing. Her voice is of very limited extent, but her manner is charming. She cannot reach some notes in the music, labors are expected to come to a close this week. adroitly skips the difficult passages. On the dra-metic stage, this young person would have been equal, as an actress, to Ristori—only, in a differ-

BY MIDNIGHT MAIL. Letter from Washington. nce of The Press.]

Washington, Feb. 10, 1859 Mr. Phillips, of Pennsylvania, is making strong effort to revive the tariff of 1846, with good free list, and s ceides on certain articles. In this he will be assisted by Whitely, of Delaware, the Connecticut Democrats, and other Democrats outside of our delegation. Success to him. The spirit and determination of the Democrats in caucus, on Wednesday night, have had a very sensible effect in all quariers, and I will not be surprised if something practical is done, after all, with the tariff question before the session closes.

The rumor is revived, to night, that Mr. Dallas to be recalled from London, and that a very

Gen. Cass grows more and mere feeble. His family are greatly distressed by his present condition. Happily, he is surrounded by those dear-The President boasts daily of his excellent

health and enormous appetite. It is his evident ambition to live long enough to do the most harm

Martice showed or display of the production of the short attached to the principle of Popular Sove-reignty, in all its simplicity and force, as it ever was attached to the Compromise meadiality between them and the head of the Government. Mr. Corcoran, who expended from ten to twenty thousand dollars to elect him, never crosses the threshold of the White House; while it is whis-Montgomery amendment, during the strugglo pered along the avenue, that John R. Thomson, of on the Lecompton Constitution. The nation New Jersey, one of his most faithful adherents, has at last become disgusted with the hollow-heart edness of the Executive. I am not permitted t mention names. If I might, I could refer to cer-tain members of the Cabinet, and even of the persave its Presidential candidate from humiliating defeat. The Democracy of the North are every day growing to be more and this? I will snawer, that Mr. Buchanan desires

y distributions of this entire matter presents a most corrupt and dishonorable aspect. Certain it is that there are those who must be affected for life in the public disclesure of matters in which they have been involved. The committee, you may rest assured, have had their hands fall; but their labors are expected to come to a close this week.

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Letter from Harrisburg.

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Theatrical News. Mrs. John Drew will take her benefit at the Arch-street Theatre, on Tuesday next, and pur-poses reviving "Oymbeline," herself playing the rt of Imogin. On her own account, for her sband's sake, and because Wheatley and Clarke will certainly get up this great Shakspearean drama in a superior manner, Mrs. Drew will have an immense audience.

John Drew himself is in California. His re-

aid to have been \$1,800. Frank Drew, recently of the Walnut-street mences a fortnight's engagement at the National Theatre, Cincinnati, and will "star" his way down to New Orleans. Barry Sullivan's second engagement, at the Walnut-street Theatre, closes on Saturday evenextraordinary appointment to Mexico, in place of ing. It has been by far the most successful en-Forsyth, resigned, is contemplated. when Forrest had his ovations, in the same Theatre. Mr. Sullivan is one of the best performers we have received from England for many years.

Miss Anna Cruise, it is said, will immediately return to the Walnut street Theatre. It is said that a good English Opera Company

ceipts at San Francisco, on his opening night, are

will soon commence performing at the Walnutstreet Theatre.

Van Amburgh's tamed wild-beasts are drawing to the country.

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period of eleven years after 1860.

SETTLED DOWN AT LAST!—What was the High School Journal, and then the School Journal, published by Townsend & McKennal We welcome it as an accession to the weekled and can especially notice, as extremely well return, a critique upon Mr. Barry Sullivan's aoin.

"A Renegade"—"An Ally of the Republicans."

IFrom the Chicago Dally Times.]

About one year ago the Washingten Union, speaking in behalf of the Administration of Ames Buchanan, styled the Hon. Thomas L. Haris, of Illinois, a "renegade, and an ally of the Black Republicans." The excuse for the wanton vilide cation of one of the purest men that ever odupled a seat in Congress was; that he refused to support an excellent the cannon's mouth He had no found that the people of Cuba really de'ire annexiation to the United States, as we own, practically, the whole commerce and much of the coast of the whole commerce and much are supposed to be the nearest to him, and yet those who know these gentlemen shrug their shoulders at the slightest suggestion of any coral and can especially notice, as extremely well vitable and can especially notice.

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Since that time the people of Illinois have passed

. The Pacific Railroad.

Markets by Telegraph.

Territory.

The impression prevails that the proposition to place money at the command of the President to negotiate for the acquisition of Guba will pass the Senate, but will be defeated by a large majority in the House. Mrsporr, of Maine, said it was certain that Cuba Mrsnorr, of Maine, said it was certain that Guba canne acquired, Spain not being willing to sell. Fo far an present is concerned it could only be obtained by coest; but there is no body of men who desire succesy this means. He proceeded to oppose the bill which passed by the Senate at the last session repealine fishing bounders.

Mr.ck.on. of Georgia, gave the cuttines of a spechwas preparing, intending, among other things, to arguainst the spirit of insubordination to law a dorder th prevails in all sections of the Union, and which its origin in a suggestion made some years. NEW ORLEANS, 90. 6 — President Foulkes, of the Pacific Ralliroad, arrived hero from Marshal, Texas, and deposited the stockholders' loan in bank. He addresses the public interested in the Pacific Ralliroad to-morrow hight. He reports the deficit in the account of the road at \$100.000. at \$100 000.

MEMPHIS, (Tenn.,) Feb. 9—The Pacific Railront Onwordon adjourned last night, after having adopted the report of the committee, setting forth that the most practicable route to connect the cartern and western sections of the Union was from Memphis, via Little Rock, Fulton, El Paso, and Ean Diego. to argainst the spirit of insubordination to law a dorder th prevails in all sections of the Union, and which its origin in a suggestion made some years ago, there existed in the conscious of every man a law for than the Constitution. He expected to show the Administration has disabarged its duty by extent the Administration has disabarged its duty by extent the Administration has disabarged its duty by extent the neutrality and African slavo trade law "buly party which can administer the thoreroment itefally in all sections is the National I emocration. The support of Virginia Politics.-Whig State Convention.

Richmond, Feb. 10.—The Whig State Convention met here this morning, and is very largely attended Wm. Baltard Preston was chosen President.

The committee on nominations reported for Governor, William L. Goggin, of Bedford.

The announcement was loudly cheered, and the report adopted. The remaining nominations will be inside to-mirrow. The Convention is composed of highly respectable men, and much enthusiasm prevailed at the meeting. Races on the Ice in Northern New York HACCS on the Ice in Northern New York
—Ten Teams thrown into the Water.

GOBEKBURG, N. Y., F.b. 10 —There were several
races on the ice in the St. Lawrence river to-day, during
which ten teams broke through. Several horses were
lost, and four men picked up nearly frozen to death.
Bome of the teams have not been heard from, and fears
for their safety are entertained. He as opposed to the admiration of Oregon a long athrohibition regarding Kansas remains i

long athrohibition regarding Ranssa remains in the Reliabil.
Mr Abaye his reasons for believing that there were sleatinety thousand white people in Oceann.
Mr 200 TALLOR, of New York, made a speech, showing the at of the increase of printing, the reportingsanisheription to the Congressional Globs, togethwith be binding jobs, were all abuses that shoulds remed. Markets by Telegraph.

Baltimore, Feb 10 — Flour is steady at \$5.75 for Howard strest Wheat dull, for want of a supply. Orn dull, but there is no quotable change. Provisions are unchanned. Mess Pork sells at \$19.75, and Prime at \$14 Whiskey is quoted at 302

SAYAHMAH, Feb. 8 — Cotton—Sales to-day 1,006 bales; quotations close and irregular.

OHABLESTON, Feb. 8.—Sales of 1,000 bales of Ootton to-day closing depressed.

UIROUMSATI, Feb. 9 — Flour cult and unchanged thinkey unchanged—raics at 20%0. Mess Pork uncipaged—sales at \$18.76 cm 9. Bulk Shoulders—10,000 bbls sold at 6%0. Lard unchanged at 11% oil 1% oil 20%

THE CITY. AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING WHEATLEY & CLARKE'S ARCH-STREET THEATRE.-Aladdin; Or, The Wonderful Lamp"-"Our Ameri an Cousia."

NEW WALRUT-STREET THEATRE .-- "Richelieu" NATIONAL OIROUS — "Van Ambusgh's Menagerie"— Leut's Girous Company"— "Equestrian, Gymnastic nd Acrobatic feats." Town Hall, (Germantown : .... Scenes in Ventrilo-usem ' .... The Learned Canary Birda' ... 'Rope Dano ng."

MicDoxough's Gairriss.—Selections from Plays, fems from Operas, Pantamimes, Dancing, and Singing.
Sanford's Orska Houss.—Ethiopian . Entertain. City Councils. Both branches of Councils held their regular stated neetings yesterday afternoon.

This body met at 3 o'clock P M., Mr. Wharton i he chair
The following communications and petitions were
cerived:
One from the City Controller, presenting a bill for time from the City Controller, presenting a bill for \$115. for constructing an it in railing, to be placed around a school building at Roxborough. The bill had been presented to him, ardited and countersigned, but the railing had never been made or put up. Referred to Committee on Finance

One from the Chief Commissioner of Highways, asting for a prount appropriation for cleansing the streets.

One from the Franklin Hose Company, asking for a free alarm box in this house One from the Franklin Hose Company, asking for a fire-alarm box in that house One for the erection of a water reservoir in the Twenty-fourth ward, in order to jurnish an increased supply of water. One from the Hope Hose Company, asking for a back attrophication.

A large number of private prititions for gas lamps and water pipes were taken up, and the regular business supened.

The ordinance appropriating \$44.375 to the out-door ristors of the poor was indefinitely postponed.

The ordinance making the annual appropriation of G funds to the Department of Poor was then taken up.

The first item taken up was that appropriating \$1,000 for tobacco. An annual ment was made to reduce the item to \$5.70, which was lost.

After a few slight amendment, the bill passed disally, the appropriation being about \$18,000

The bill appropriating \$4,200 to the 2 propriation and to pay sundry claims; was next taken up and considered.

The item in the bill appropriating \$400 to hose companies was amended roas to read \$300. The vote was afterwards reconsidered.

A thotton was noted by a vote of 8 to 10

On motion; it was agreed to appropriate \$2,000 to the American ateam engine. The movey is to be paid when the engine is ready for cervice; in the meantime the company will receive the sum of \$400 per annum.

Alf. Guyler maved to amend to appropriate the sum of \$100 each to the Phillad-libia and Hope Hose Companies.

Mr Schofield opposed on the ground that last year the autes
Mr Schofield opposed on the ground that last year the
hiladelphia received \$2,100.
Mr. Guyler replied that both of these companies did
of receive their \$400 appropriation last year as hose not receive their salv appropriation list year as nose dompanies. While the Chamber was discussing the amendment the president stated that it appeared, from the amoke that filled the room, that the wood work about the heder was evidently on fire, and suggested a recess of fitteen minutes in order to have an examination made of the furnace. It was subsequently ascertished that the smoke was caused by the burning of a piece of wood which had been placed in the air chamber of the furnace.

which had been placed in the air chamber of the furnace.

Upon reassombling in the chamber, and resuming business Mr. Leidky moved that \$200 be appropriated to the Philadelphia liose Gompany.

The motion of Mr. Cuylor was finally defeated by a vote of 10 to 7.

Mr. Cornnan sabmitted a new item, appropriating the sum of \$226 66 to the Moyamen. ing Hose Gompany for services reedered during the year 1:58. Agreed to. The bill, after being slightly amended, passed finally. On motion of Mr. Neal, the bill from Gommon Gouncil, dxing the rats of taxtion of the year 1:859, was next taken up

Mr. Guyler said he desired simply to explain, so that the public could understind the reason of the reduced rate of taxtion. This is satisfusted to the fact that the triennial assessment, which has been unde for this year, exceeds the assessment of sets year about six million of dollars, and there is an increase of about \$80,000 in the Water Dypartment, owing to the revenue of \$300,000.

The bill was concurred in.

Mr. Cuyler offered a bill contemplating the efection of new public buildings and, upon motion, it was re-

of new public buildings and, upon motion, it was re-solved to make said bill the special business of the next stated meeting.

The bill from Common Council releasing certain neties was concurred in.

Also, a cill making an appropriation to pay clerks in the City Controller's office for extra services. Mr. Davis presented a revolution that a joint special committee of thee from each Chimbre be appointed to investigate into the alleyed frauds of flour at the Alms-house, from January, 1855, to the present time, which he offserd at the request of members of the Board of he offered at the request of members of the Board of Guadams of the Poor Mr. Norman offered a presemble and resolution as a anbeitiet, simpler in import, to investigate the frauds preferred by Mr. Armstrong for a portion of the year. Upon the suggestion of Mr. Ocroman, it was agreed to make the investigation for the whole year. The resolution of Mr. Norman, as amended, was agreed to.

After some further business of no public interest, the mesting at journed.

meeting afjourced.

COMMON COUNCIL.

The Chair submitted a communication from the Ocatrollar, calling attention to the irregular manner in which some of the warracts are drawn ag dust the appropriation to the Controllers of Public Schools. In one instance a warract was presented for work never performed or delivered. Referred to the Committee on Schools Schools

Mr. Hanker, of the Committee on Fivance, submitted an ordinance making an appropriation of \$900 to the cerks employed in the Controllers department for extra services. Agreed to.

Also, an ordinance fixing the rate of taxation for extra services. delay. The largest margin was given in every

tielsy. The largest margin was given in every instance for every contingency.

The first section of the ordinance was reed.

Mr. Marcher moved to postpone the ordinance, and that it be printed and made the order of the day for Thursday next.

Mr. Hacker opposed the motion.

Mr. Cooley moved to strike out \$1.75, and insert Gamble moved to further amend to make it Not agreed to, and the motion was voted down; second section of the bill provides that the tax be divided as follows: the divided as follow:
the support of the poor.
the support of the schools...
the lighting the city...
Loan tax...
Police Department...
High ray Department
Other departments...

The ordinance then passed by a vote or 08 to 5.

Mr. Bullock, of the Committee on Highways, submitted a resolution suthorizing the Chief Commissioner to expend out of the appropriation to that Department such sums as may be necessary to pay bills already contracted, or to be contracted in cleaning the streets. Mr Baird moved to smend that the amount to be expended shall not exceed \$4,000 per month. Agreed to. Mr. Gordon moved to further amend, by adding a provise, that no contract shall be made by the Commissioner for cleaning the streets, or carrying off the schees, and that all work shall be done under the supervision of the Süpervinors. Not agreed to, but the amountment was adopted, and the resolution far feed to Mr. Bullook submitted a reposition approving for the Chief Commissioner of Highways to enter into contract with the following persons for cleaning the streets: 

7th U. St J. O'Neill 1,890 Mr. Gordon spoke at considerable length against awarding this work by contract.

The resolution was adopted by a vote of 31 to 29 A resolution was submitted directing that spotice be given of the opening of Will.w Grove avenue Mr Manuel moved to amount to include Marshall street, in the Twentieth ward. Agreed to. Mr Bowker moved to include Levering and Towne atrents, in the Twenty-first ward. Agreed to. Mr Gowker moved to do do clims and amber streets, in the Niceteenth ward; and the resolution, as amended, was adopted

A resolution authorizing an expenditure of \$1,000 on the grading of Levering atreet was agreed to. Mr Wetberill, of the special committee appointed upon the subject, submitted a report in favor of s-ling a certain lot on Wallace street, to the Leafwan estate for \$8,000—payable in the fire per cent. loans of the city.

The bairs of this seates only offer \$3,000. The subfor \$8,000-payable in the fire per cent. loans of the city.

The heirs of this estate only offer \$3,000. The subject was discussed at much length by Mesers. Luther, Gordon, H. Miller, Wister, and others.

Mr. Mascher submitted a recolcition that a committee of three by appointed to inquire into the alleged frauds in the purchase of flour for the Blockley Almahouse Agreed to; and Missars. Misscher, Gordon, and Pugh were appointed on the committee.

Mr. Gordon called up the ordinance making an appropriation to pay the expenses incident upon the celebration of the laying of the Atlantic telegraph cable.

Mr. Cooley said the merchants should be asbamed of themselves—the Board of Trades should ray this claim The subject was postponed. Adjourned

FIRE AT INDEPENDENCE HALL.—During the sessions of Councils, yesterday afternoon, smoke was sessions of Councils, yesterday afternoon, smoke was observed issuing from one of the registers in the Select Council Clamber. At a quarter past six in the evening, at the auggestion of Mr Wharton, the President, the Chamber too a recess of lifteen minutes for the purpose of ascertaining from whence the smoke proceeded Upon making an examination in the bassment, under the heat-il, which be bassment under the heat-r, which bridged the cond-sir fit e; the furnace having been built upon these wooden josts which should have been continuted of from. The charring process has evidently been going on fir a long time, built if them had briken out after impact the valuable pictures and relies in the chambrimmediate y bove would undoubtedly have been destroyed. There happened to a in the Council Chambris several active members of the Fire Department, who proceeded to the b rement. The axim of fire spread rapidly over the city. In a short time the America, thil delphus, and Columbis Hose Companies, with sweral other fire compacies, were on the way to the fire, but retired when they found this services were not required.

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THE ALUMAI OF THE HIGH SCHOOL .- The THE ALUMAI OF THE HIGH SCHOOL.—The annual meeting of the Alumbi Association of the High Sobool came of last evening, at the Musical Fund Hall.

The introductory remarks were made by Professor Bache, who gave the audience as [lewing ploture of the advantages of educa ion, and the importance of common schools in general and the High School in particular. Prof. Bache was brief in his remarks, and was applicated with much sincerity.

The orator of the evening, Mr John D Watson, was then introduced and delivered an admirable address large and the close, the crator was surrounded by the distinguished gentlemen present upon the platform, and the heartlest congratuations were tendered him upon the limit of the evening. The sudience meanant he slowly dispersed, the time required to empty Musical Fund Hall of an audience like tend of last evening requiring something like half an hour.

Pannylle Accident.—A man named James

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. The Money Market.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10, 1859.

The business in fancy stocks is confined almost altogether to transactions between brokers. E-nds and loans are without any change of importance./ Passenger railway stocks are in fair demand, with very limi-ted offerings. The same holds true of bank stocks. Money is daily growing into more demand, and the rates of discount are gradually advancing. The rates for loans on call, with undoubted stock collateral, have advanced to 5 or 5½ per cert, and the street rates for good commercial paper range from 5 to 5 per cent.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company received in January, 1859 \$327,176 63, against \$317 513 73 in January, 1859, again for the month of \$9,663. The receipts for the four months commencing with October, 1868, are \$1,439,699 88, showing a decrease of \$17,703, as compared with the previous year.

The following is a statement of the business of the
New York Central Railroad Company, for the six months ending January 31, 1850 :

Net..... \$930,493 54 The directors, at a meeting held on Wednerday, de ared a dividend of four per cent. (\$959,782), payabl

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Philadelphia Markets.

FEBRUARY 10-Evening There is little or no animation in Breadstuffs, an the market is very dull to-day; about 1,000 bbls of Flour have been disposed of for shipment at \$5.76 for superfine, and \$6 \$P^bbl for Western extra, mostly of the latter description; the retailers and bakers tae, latter description; the retailers and bases are buying, in a small way, at the same figures, and extra family sad facey brands \$6 25@7.50 &P bbl. secording to quality; 50 bbls of Bye Flour sold at \$4 25, which is an advance. Corn Meal is source; Pennsylvania is worth \$3 62% or bbl. Wheat...the recepts are light, aid millers come forward alouly; some 500,6600 bus only have been sold, at \$1.5501.39 for fair to good reds, \$1 50 ml 65 for white. Byo is carte, and sells on arrival at 250. Corn is not much inquired for, and dull at 250 for prime dry yellow, at which rate it is freshy offered. Oats are steady, with small sales of Penga, at 520 db bus. Barley and Mait are firm; 1,000 bus of the latter sold at \$1. Park.—Nothing doing for the want of stock, and prices are nominally unchanged. Cotton is dull and unsattled; a few small lots have changed hands at about 30) hads new Origins Sugar sold at 767%, and of Salamander Raises in the United States. Sold bills of Moisses at 4°C, on tidd. Provisions are quist, but firm at the advance, and a suisil business doing. Seeds—There is not so much offering; 50est 250 bus have been sold at from 3°L to 37.37% 4°D us, the latter for prime, which is scarce. Nothing doing in BURNETTB OCCOAINS.

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THE MARKETS.

ABURÉ.—Forts are steady at \$5.62 kg 6 8 kg—the latter for good tares Fearls are firm at \$5.75, but some ho dere ask \$6.

Fautr.—By audition were sold 1,500 bas old Valencia Raisins at 2 kg 2 kg. cash.

Floors—The market for Ftate and Western Flour is rather more act ve, but without change of moment. Receipts are light, and sales aggregate \$,000 bbls at \$1 cs. 40 for rejected; \$5.50 xg. to superfine Western; \$5.05 for fair \$5.05 cs. 25 for superfine Western; \$5.05 for 5 for strand \$5.05 for strand \$6.00 for shipping brands of round-boop Ohio. Caratian Flour is quiet at \$9.30m.75 for extra \$6.00 for dominon and mixed, and \$0.10c. 715 for fairs made xit strands. Grain.—Wheat is dull with sales of a cargo Milwankee Club on terms not yet transpired. Corn is dull and numbral far Western mixed at \$40.80c. 715 cr. strands at THE MARKETS

CITY ITEMS.

PROFESSOR MITCHELL'S SECOND LECTURE .-The effect of the first lecture by Professor Mitchell, upon our citizens who heard it, was fisteringly indicated in the largely increased audience which assembled to hear him at Jayne's Hall last evening—the main floor, the platform, and part of the galleries, having been completely filled. The subject of the lecture, last evening, was, "Is the great Architect of the Universe the God of the Hebrew Scriptures?" and the lecturer's treatment of this momentous inquiry, we may say was folly worthy of so year a these vas fully worthy of so vast a theme The great question attempted to be settled, as bearing upon the subject at issue, was, whether the laws of upon the subject at issue, was, whether the laws of matter which prevailed in one part of the universe were applicable to all the rest; and the wonderful mass of evidence adduced in litustration of the affirmative of this que tion, we think, could have left but little doubt in the minds of those who heard him, that one great, all-pervading Power regulated and controlled the whole We have not room to follow the lecturer through the routifform arguments prethe lecturer tarough the multiform arguments pre-sauted to illustrate his theme; but five are not greatly mistaken, the impression made upon the audience last evening will tell still more palpably in numbers on Eaturday evening, at which tune Professor Mitchell will tabe up for his subject a critical investigation of the Astronómica: allusions found in the Hebrew Early tures, tepecially those contained in the thirty-eighthh chapter of the book of Job. A rich treat may be au-terinated.

Bon Burr Concent -The friends of this topuar colored Portsmouth grave digger design making tim the recipient of a grand ovation to be given at tayne's Hall this evening. The cause is a worthy one, and there is a manifest interest in a t from the fact that most of the tockets are already disposed of. The artists on the occasion are capable af furnishing a rare entertainment, and those who wish to enjoy it should be present in time to procure good sea's. THE HIGH SCHOOL REBELLION .- Some of the The HIGH SCHOOL REBELLION.—Some of the Graduates of the High School rebelled jeaterday, and refused to take any part in the Commencement exercises. Their places were filled by other young gentlemen who had barley time to prepare addresses, and to gat themselves rew and becoming garn ents at the Brown Stone Clothing Hail of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 673 and 665 Chairman stream shows first hours first. They required them. 05 Chestnut street, above Sixth. They acquitted themselves admirably and looked magnificently HIRAM POWERS, the great American sculptor, who was attacked in Florence by a deranged American writes to us that be sustained no injury to his person; the only damage being to his wearing ap arel, from which, however, he suffered no incombeen bounteously provided with extra garment; from the "Old Franklin Hall Clathing Emporium" of E. H. Eldridge, No. 321 Chestnut street. Our realers should bear in mind that this cold rated establishment maintuins its reputation for cheapness style, and durability. Huzzan!-Sound the hengag! let the huzzybuzzy ring! bring forth big gun-huzzah! for Granville Stokes, the fashiorable clothier, No. 607 Chestnut

The audience measured him upon the dispersed, the time required to empty Musical Pand Hali of an audience measured being required to supply Musical Pand Hali of an audience like test of last evening required to supply Musical Pand Hali of an audience like test of last evening required to supply Musical Pand Hali of an audience like test of last evening required to supply Musical Pand Hali of an audience like test of last evening required to supply Musical Pand Hali of an audience like test of last evening required to supply Musical Pand Hali of an audience like test of last evening required to supply Musical Pand Hali of an audience like test of last evening required to the public. Sold at 517, 497, and 97 Broadway, and by all Druggists and Fency Goods Dealers, Pint buttles 50 cents, Inquire for Phalon & Bon's Cocoine. Becods met with a serious accident, about half-past four with palpitation of the beart, disorder of the digrative o'clock, pesterday afternoou, by hving his hands cought to bear ymptome. Usb DR. HOOFLAND'S Ball-Stand Stand Corp. In the supply of these symptome. Usb DR. HOOFLAND'S Ball-Stand Stand Corp. In the supply of these symptoms usb DR. HOOFLAND'S Ball-Stand Stand Stand Corp. In the supply of these symptoms usb DR. HOOFLAND'S Ball-Stand Stand Corp. Printer.

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Marriages.

On the 10th instant, at the National Hotel, Race street, by the Rev. & W. Hutter, by Friends' ceremony. Mr. CHARLES C. IHLING to Miss ELIZARETH SMITH, all of Parkseburg. Cheeter c unty, vs. [Lancaster and West Cheeter papers please copy] On the 10th instant, by the Rev. C. D Coper, Mr. FRANK S. COLLADAY to Miss M 16GIS BINCKLE, M of this city. On the loth instant, at the American Hetel, by Priear's ceremony, in presence of Mayor Henry, J. SCHRACK SHEARER, of Norrit'n township, to MARTHA W. AMBLER, of Upper Providence township, both of Montgomers country, Pa.

Outhe 9th instant, by Rev. Chas. D Cooper, 198M.
M. POX to MARY J., daughter of .as. Sumpson, Eq., all of this city.

Weaths.

On the 8th instant, Mrs. MARY ANN SULLIYAN, in the 421 year of her ag.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her husband, Timethy amilivan, Boyd's avenue, Vine street, above Tenth, th's (Friday) sitzmoon, at 2 o'clock To proceed to St. Mary's Countery.

On the 9'h firstant, EDWARD U. DOMINIQUE, in the 90th rest of hissess. On the 9 h is ant. EDWARD O. DOMINIQUE, in the 29th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family, also members of Cheren Frients Lodgs, No. 100. 1. O. of O. P., and the Orderin general, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his laws residence, No. 1943 Buttonwood strest, below Eleventh, on Endurary afternoon, 12th, at 2 o clock, without further notice. To proceed to Oid Pellows Commetery.

On the 9th instant, 10HN FERSION, in the 49th year of his are. On the 9th instant, JOHN FERSION, in the 49th year of his age.

The friends and those of the family are respectfully invited to attend the foneral, from No. 49 horth North street, this (F.idy) alternoon, at 3 o'clock, without further unitee, 'Ou Tue toly morning, the 8th inst. JOHN STONE, in the 733 year of his age.

His male friends are invited to attend his forceral, from his late residence, 596 Pine street this (Friday) morring, the 11th inst, at 10 o'clock.

On the 8th nortant, Elizabetti M. LORENTZ, in the 38th year of herage; bun in Felbach, Kingdom of Wurtenburg. writemourg.
It he relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her son in-law John K ans, No 143 Lewis street, above Poplar, this (Friday) afternoon, at 2 o clock. To proceed to the E ghih-street Burial Ground:

Special Notices.

From the Village Record, West Chester, Pa. Faturdsy, Feb. 5, 1859.

Rossers —Theomes of the old Railroad, in West
Chester, was broken into last Thursday night, and Onester, was boxen into isst inursay night, and robbed of a small amount of money. The thieres entered the building in the rear, broke the doors, and locks off the death, and attempted to get into the large iron safe, but did not rucceed.

The Safe was manufactured by EVANS & WATSON, to. 26 South FouRTH Street, Philadelphia

STILL ANOTHER ATTEMPT. OCTOBER 18th, 1853 —Three thieves entered the flouring-mill of Messrs. Dorrance & Doron, Eristol, Pa, and tried a'l night to blow open their Safe, with getting it open. Their galamander Safe was manu tured by wder, which had \$250 in cash, but did not succeed in EVANS & WATSON.

GREAT SAFE ROBBERY AT NOBRISTOWN, DE. ORMER 1st, 1858 -- Some time last night, the flouring-mill of Mr. Joseph Fezone, in Norristown Pa., was entered, and one of Farrel, Herfing & Co.'s best patent Powder proof Lock and Safe
WAS BLOWN OPEN WITH POWDER, WAS BLOWN OPEN WITH POWDER, and \$1,600 in cash taken out and ourried away. This Safe is now in Evans & Waten's store, No. 28 South Fourth Street, where we most respectfully invite the public to call and examine it.

N. B.—We find in The Press, December 4th, the following: "All our Safes are warranted to give perfect salisfaction, or the money will be returned.

FARREL, ILERRING & CO."

We, EVANS & WATSON, would ask all justices having 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 vitrio) will est out all theirom. A specimen of their Champ'on Safes may

all the iron. A specimen of their Ohamp'on Safes may be seen in front of our store, which is eaten full of holesnew. Evans & WATEON, No 26 South FOURTH Street. [From The Press of the 4th wit.]

Farrel, Herring & Co 's Patent Champion Esfes, the only Esfes made in the city which have never been robbed by burglars, or had their contents lestroyed by accidental fires. Evans & Watson's Philadelphia answer to a New York Humbug. We, the undersigned citizens of St. Joseph, Mo., do hereby certify that the iron Safe belonging to C. M. Baldwin, made by Farrel & Co, No 84 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, which was in the fire that occurred here, is not fre-proof, and is useless as a fre-proof Safe; that the books, papers, jewelry, &c., which were in the Safe at the time, were much injured; also, that the building which, it was in way of frame and only one story high, and that a fire so trifling as the one which burned over the said fall was not sufficient to have in-

jured any Safe purporting to be fire-proof.
W. R. PERRICK, Druggist.
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Bosros, July 19, 1857. MISERS. J. BURNETT & Co. : I can your excellent Hair Oil--(Coccaine)

For many months my hair had been falling off, until I was fearful of looking 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 stirributed to the use of various advertised hair washes, which I have since been told contain camphone

spirit.

By the advice of my physician, to whom you had skown 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 the 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-

Yours, very truly, SUSAN R. POPE. BURNETT'S COCOAINE. BURNETT'S COCOAINE. BURNETT'S COCOAINE. If A single application readers the hair (no matter tow stiff and dry) soft and glossy for several days. It is concered by all who have used it to be the best and

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