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First Pipe. French and English Armies; Books Received; The Oity; The Courts. Foreign Page-Ship News.

The News.

By the Quaker City, at New Orients, we have news from the city of Mexico to the 23d ult, and Vera Crux to the Listinst. Miramon had sent a ferce to attack Jalana, but without success. Miramon hothing damnted, was about marching, to the city, at the head of 5,000 men, by the sea-coast road. The inhabitants of Vera Crux were made are the head of 5,000 men, by the sea-coast road. The inhabitants of Vera Crux were made are read, and a warn time is estimated. The Senate are confirmed the following appointments: John Habbard, of Maine, Boundary Commissioner; G. W. Johns Minister to Begola: John Pettl; of Indiana, Chief Justice of Rannas, (rice Lecompte.)

In the United States of Rannas, (rice Lecompte.)

death of Postmaster General Brown was andesign of Communication of the Mr. Micholson of Tennesdee, and the customery resolutions adopted. No doubt exists of the second of the whole Republican ticket in New Hampshire, including the three members of Congress. On Tuesday evening a marder was comm New York by a Offinamin, named Charles Apportunity of the Apportunity aret Butler, and Mary Gafney, attampted ione Mrs. Appo from his clutches, when Appo finding the women were getting the best of him drew a danger, about six inches in length; and made a plange at Mrs. Fletcher, inflicting two fatal wounds, one in the neek and the other in the generous parties that clothe them with power; left breast just over the heart, the latter wound and men have been so often disgusted by the eauting almost instant death. The inturitied and consequences of voting for unworthy men, raffic, having now his appetite for bleed whethed, merely because they were nominated, for the turned upon the other two women, stabbing Mary sake of the party, that they are growraman having now his appetite for blood whethed, merely because they were nominated, for the turned upon the chert two women, stabbing Mary aske of the party that they are grow-appropriation bill in the Senate, (in violetton of the Board of Health was referred to a committee of conference.

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seeing his wife dead, he seemed amost result.

He attempted to censure Mrs. Appo for fights with
her histhand, when she took up a stool and struck
Pletches over the head, outling him quite badly
over the eye. An officer was immediately called
in, and the virage was arrested and conveyed to Toseday, the American tloket was, as a general thing, mecessful. Obyton Trueax, American, was elected Mayor; Samuel A. Andrews, Poople's Ninth ward, and Augustus Stutzer, American, from South ward. Middle ward is doubtful from South ward. Middle ward is doubtful. There were several tickets in the field, and the

seeing his wife dead, he seemed almost frantic

canvass was exceedingly animated.

General Scott recently took a pleasure trip with a number of citizens of New Orleans to the mouth of the Mississippi. The 22d of February was duly calebrated on the Steamboat that took the encur-sion party. On the next day the General di-spected Forts Lackson and St. Philip, and returned is, we believe, a native of Kentucky. After

to New Orleans in the evening. he removed to Mississippl, where he was active it is a second trip to describe the came in collision, on Tuesday night, of Thomas's Point, in the Champanke, with a propoller, and sunk immediately, the crew barely escaping with their lives. Emanuel Garard, whose wife committed suicide

manuel terrard, whose wife committed suicide in Cincinnati lately, has become a raving manue the farely delivers public addresses. He has the consequence. He supported his wife of inhalloways been a member of the Democratic of the consequence. He supported his wife of inhalloways been a member of the Democratic of the consequence that the called of the consequence of the party. He was a delegate, from Kentucky, to the Democratic National Convention of 1840, and made a speech in that body in favor of the momination of Colonal Regular M. Johnson and now was married, in New Jersey, on Tuesday, to the secomplished Mrs. Lizzie Wilder. This is an

Mr. Smith O'Brien has been invited to a public dinner by a number of his admirers in Richmond. His roply was, that as he is making simply a pri-His reply was, that as he is making simply a private tour through the country, he preferred to avoid all such public demonstrations.

Effection: Filmore has been on a visit to Cincinnati, where he made a speech to his Amarican friends in a parior of the Burnet House.

In the course of the made the remark that "he

had retired from public life forever."

"affile four, condemned murderers—Gambrill,
Cropps, Corrie, and Opphus—who are sentenced
to be specified, at Baltimore, on the 18th init. Croppe, Corrie, and Cyphus—who are sentenced to be specially formed at Lewisten Falls Village, Mains.:

As we addressed a joint letter to Sheriff Creater, requesting that they shall not be hung in chrouds. There being me law requiring the sheriff to me adversed in the will seed to their desire, and they will seed to their desire, and they will seed to their desire, and they will the executed in their muni dress, only warring the necessary cap to draw over their face.

The principal cause of the complication is the sheries from the fact that the Opposition is composed of Reterogeneous materials. The Scinate consists of 12 Administration; I said Lecompion Democrat; 3 Republicans, 4 American Republicans, and the superior of extending shery, and the superior between the superior of the super

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The Municipal Election. The Municipal Election.

The politicians of the different parties are busy in making arrangements to secure the homination of their respective favorities for the Utah Legislature, which we find in the homination of their respective favorities for the Utah Legislature, which we find in the field with approaching spring election. A great many candidates are in the field, and their claims are being the session, and that the administration of pressed with much earnestness. Some of them are fair men, and many of them unscruproval-leads us to hope that law and order pulous and hackneyed politicians. Dr. Johnwill speedily be fully restored in that Terrison said that pairiotism was the last refuge tory, and the continuance of an expensive of a sociondrel; and, in our day, one of the most popular and profitable expedients of rascality is to obtain, important offices, with a Uran Lagrenarus.—The Legislative Assembly view of using them as a means of wringing illegal extertions from the people, or of com-mitting downright peculations of the public

unus. It happens not unfrequently that the candl-

ciding between them, has merely a choice of evils; and yet, so closely wedded are the mas of men to their parly organizations, that even in municipal elections they persistently adhere to their respective party standards, even when

the tickets which they vote are utterly unfit

for the positions to which they aspire; that they are dishonest, dangerous, and untrust-

worthy. A citizen of a free Republic cannot

vote for such aspirants without, to some extent, dishonoring himself. If he believes that a candidate would make a corrupt officer, and

yet, in spite of that belief, votes for him, he is, in a measure, at least, an accessory before the fact to the official delinquencies he may be

guilty of after his election. One of the offi-

cers to be chosen at the coming spring elec-

tion is a City Treasurer; and the conduct of

of prudence and caution in selecting their

We want honest, intelligent, and faithful offi

efere the dawn of day; and when we look at

the wide range of political profligacy perva-

ding this nation, in national, State, and municipal governments, we can scarcely credit the

ides that an intelligent people, who are in

themselves the source of all political power,

will much longer permit these corruptions to

go unchecked; and our hope is strengthened

that the very impurities which are constantly

being developed will conduce to such action

on the part of the citizens, as will effect a

they can stamp the impress of their will

majestically and unmistakably, upon any and

every branch of their Government. They

and judiciously. So far as our coming muni-

sipal elections are concerned, we think the dis-

position is daily growing in strength to treat mere political nominations with scorn and dis-

publican parties can reap any advantage by

naking their organizations asylums for scoundrelism. A very large portion of those elect-

ed to office reflect back disgrace and dishonor.

by their inefficiency and dishonesty, upon the

bsolute necessity of a greatly improved tone of municipal government in all its rami-

deations, sternly resolve to vote for no man, no matter by whom nominated, unless they

if when neither of the two leading parties

present unobjectionable nominees, the action

both at their primary assemblages is

scouted, and new tickets formed by intelligent and patriotic members of all parties, we think

the people will find, in the superior efficiency alused into the public service, ample com

pensation for the little labor and trouble, or

their part, rendered necessary to inaugurate these reforms. Meanwhile, nominating con-

centions may as well be warned in time; for

f they desire the success of their tickets, they

must discard unworthy candidates, and choose

only such as are fully deserving of public

The President yesterday appointed Hon

ecciving a fine legal and classical education,

Kentucky, at which place he continued to

reside until his recent appointment as Com-missioner of Patents. He is said to possess

very remarkable oratorical abilities, although

Joseph Hour, Postmaster General. Mr. Hour

The New Postmaster General.

cers in all the departments of our city. It is said that the darkest hour comes just

dates of each of the leading parties are so objectionable that the honest citizen, in de-

Utah Legislature.

army among the motinois be time rendered innecessary:

UNAM LEGISLATURE.—The Legislative Assembly being in joint session, Hen. Daniel H. Wells, President of the Council, in the chair, pending the question to adjourn sine die, Hon. W. J. Osborn, representative from Green River county, said:

"Mr. President, and members of the Logislative Assembly: Again I beg leave to trappass on the goodness of this House, to offer, both to yourself and all the members, my carnest and heartfelt thanks for the countesty shown me during my brief thanks for the countesty shown me during my brief association with you.

"I entered this Assembly as a member from the county Linve the honor to represent, with many migivings as to the course that would be paraced towards me by my fellow-representatives. I felt my self solitary and alone, as I held no religious views in common with the people of this Territory, and of course my principles on this subject were widely different from those entertained by your selves. I took uny seat in this body with the fixed intention faithfully, honestly, and fearlessly, so far as nature had given me the ability, to discharge my duty to my constituents, and with the further purpose of, according to these who might differ with me in opinion the right to do so without certain the solution, the selves of a second of the county is and fearlessly, so far as nature had given me the ability, to discharge the purpose of, according to the saw ho might differ with me in opinion the right to do so without certain the selves of the county of the capital of the county of the county of the capital of the c they know perfectly well that the men upon

with me in opinion the right to do so without consure or repreach.

"These purposes I have honestly and faithfully endeavored to parry out, and where I have failed so to act, I beg each member of this Assembly, in his individual as well as legislative capacity, together with yourself as President, to accord to me honesty of purpose and goodness of intention.

"Language, Mr. President, falls me adequately to express my feelings to yourself and the members of this legislative body, for the kindness and courtesies extended to me here, and while I carnestly hope that I now fully appreciate the goodness of heart and honesty of purpose which astuate my friends in their course towards.me, I much more earnestly hope that they may be treasured up in the storehouses of memory, to be looked back upon in after life as 'a green spot in memory's waste,' and hold in grateful remembrance, se long as I continue an inhabitant of earth.

"And now, Mr. President, as we are about to

brance, so tong as I continue an interaction carth.

"And now, Mr. President, as we are about to bid adieu and go forth from this hall, there is nothing more surely certain—we will not all meet here again in a legislative capacity. Theu, as the 'gavil' falls to terminate our official being, let us return to our constituents as an integral part of the great American people, with a renewed determination to advance the bright page of Utah's history in the future.

instant to divine the biggs page of Coast Santory in the future.

RESOLUTIONS OFFERED BY HON O. HYD B.

"Be it received by the Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Utah, in joint session, That we highly appreciate the labors and services of his Excellency Governor A. Cumming, in correctly

skill and wisdom have essentially added in pre-serving the public peace; and that these resolu-tions be published in the Descret News."

DANIEL H. WELLS,
President of the Council.

JOHN TAYLOR. Speaker of the House of Representatives. GREAT SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 21, 1859.

BY MIDNIGHT MAIL. Letter from "Occasional."

respondence of The Press.] WASHINGTON, March 9, 1858. The effort of the Administration organs to throw the responsibility of the death of the Post Office appropriation bill upon the House is one of the most shameless manifestations of the despotic spirit which prevails here, and especially in view have the power if they but use it intelligently of the fact that Messrs. Toombs and Meson and judiciously. So far as our coming muninither evade nor deny the allegation that they atomical actions are concerned, we think the dist The House was known to be in favor of a modification of the revenue laws-an ascertaine jority of from twenty to thirty had proclaimed its disposition in this direction: The objection to such a modification as would have benefited the languishing interests of the country, coming from Mr. Cobb and the South, and feebly combatted by Mr. Buchanan, was that it would end in inflicting a tam upon the people; and upon this ground the most heroulean efforts were resorted to to defeat the wishes of the House—that body which represents directly the wishes of the people—and all this with Mr. Buchanan's consent. But Mr. Cobb which would undoubtedly have produced the most intense feeling in every State of the Union. So House of Representatives, doubly insulted-first by to comply with their earnest appeals in favor of a satisfactory modification of the revenue laws, and next, by the assumption, on the part of the Senate, of the conditational prerogative of the House—namely, the origination of all revenue Post Office appropriation bill, and asserted its dignity, then the Senate, when that bill was laid before it, shorn of these objectionable features, after it had passed the House, rained to concur under the denunciations of Mr. Toombr, who spoke out the time of the Senate, to the hour of finel adjournment. Does the Washington Union

suppose the people of the United States are blind to these facts? or that the Demogratic party can be rallied upon an accusation at oace ridiculous and false? It appears that the next expedient and false? It appears that the next expedient of the Administration will be to stop the mails throughout the country, (excepting between the great cities,) and thus, by depriving the people of their greatest convenience and comfort, expect to have a clamor against Cogress, and a sympathy with themselves. Let them try it. It will be as great a failure as if they were to attempt to hold the people responsible for the corruptions and inconsistence that have disgraced Mr. Buchanan and his Cabinet. The paople willow, willow, well, and Lawrence of Schuylkill, Brochead. Bryon, Church, Custer, Dismant, Dodds, Durborrow, Evans, Fisher, Fiemitg, standing Judge Deuglas and others begged that it might be permitted to pass into a law, Messra. Toombs, Benjamin, and Mason, the special opponents of the Administration, the especial opponents of the country, haughtily insisted upon killing it, and they did kill it in the house of its own of the Administration will be to stop the mails throughout the country, (excepting between the

national, like some other things we wet of.

would have a catalogue, before which even New

York secondrelism "would pale its ineffectual"

I remember, some years ado, when Vica-Presi

prise. Some of these days I intent opening a chapter to you, describing the celebrated Houmas grant in the State of Louisians, in which several distinguished. Senators are interested. I only allude to these instances to show you that your

complaints against your Representatives do not prove that selfish and questionable practices are

The Danish Government has found it necessary

to contradict officially the rumor that it was in treaty with President Buchanan for the sale, to

the United States, of its island of St. Thomas. for

Senstor Thomson, of New Jersey, confined for

several days to his room by a severe indisposition

has so far recovered as to be able to resume his seat in the Senate.

confined entirely to the free States.

and they did kill it in the house of its own The curse of Washington is its Bureaucoracy, and now that a change in the Cabinet has been omination of Colonel Richard M. Johnson compelled by the death of Postmaster General Brown, let us see whether the President has the as Vice President. In 1856 he made several example of the union of the North and South very able speeches in favor of the election of against which we believe no "party! has any ch. Mr. BUCHANAN, and he has occasionally sponerve to carry out his repeated denunciations of this system of subordinate management. The lieutenants, first, second, and third, of the differen in behalt of the Democratic nominees in other Presidential campaigns, but has never ent Secretaries (and of the Postmaster General), generally wield more power than the heads of these departments, especially where they have participated very actively in political affairs, and has never been a member of either branch been continued from former Administrations. of the National Legislature. He was Com-You of the Northern States, who are bewelling missioner of Patents at the time of his elevathe corruption of your municipalities and of your State Legislatures, who shudder over investiga tion to the Cabinet. tions at Albany, at Harrisburg, and at Trenton, and look around appalled at the want of capacity

A Popular Sovereignty Platform. The following resolutions were adopted unanimously by a Popular Sovereignty Clubrecently formed at Lewisten Falls Village, Maine.

say quarter. That we readopt and reaffirm the principles for the Kamera Rebrashe act. the Oreimath platform; and the resolutions of the Demoratic state Convention of Makes, as adopted in 1856, 557,

and iss.

Resolved, That the great fundamental principle of popular covereignty, as enucetated in these resolutions, and nobly advocated by Stephen A. Douglas, in the late acabejar, in Illuois and eleewhere, commands our hearty especyal; that it is the only just and true principle which can be applied to the people of the Reprinciple which can be applied to the people of the respective of which and upon the faithful and honest adheriese to which depend the harmony and prosperity of the Union.

Public Amusements. Last night, at Walnut street Theatre, Miss Davenport performed Pauline, in "The Lady of Lyons," to Mr. J. H. Taylor's Claude Melnotte. The house was crowded, and the play went off most accessfully. Miss Davenport's engagement promises to be as successful now, as her recent one was two months ago; and she deserves the wide-spread popularity she has won.

This evening, in the Foyer of the Academy of the Mandally and Charles of the second of four

Music, Mr. C. Gastiner gives the second of four subscription concerts. It is chiefly instrumental, only two songs being in the programme, to be given

THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. LATER FROM MEXICO.

Miramon's Force Defeated at Jalapa. Miramon before Vera Cruz.

NEW ORLEAMS, March 9—The steamer Quaker City brings dates from the city of Moxloo to the 22d ult., and Vera Gruz to the 1st just— Miramon hell sent a force to attack Jalapa, which was defeated and had returned to Perote. wis defeated and find returined to Psyche. Miramon then marched eastward, and arrived before Alvarado with 8 000 men, intending to march to vera-fune via the sea-coast road. The people of Vera Cust were much excited, but were confident of defeating Miramon.

THE LATRET.

MIRATITLAN, MIRCH 5th.—"It is rumored, just as the steamer is at light that a very men.

WASHINGTON, March 9, SENATE.

Mr. Colling, of Vermont, submitted a resolution which was adopted, calling on the Postmarter General to state; in his next annual report, the number of latters consigned to the dead-latter office and what legislation is necessary to diminish the number, or to the return to the writers thereof. fation is necessary to diminish the number, or to their return to the writers thereof.

Mr Trawnutl. of Illinois, desired to make an explanation of a personal character, in regard to the editorial in the Washington Union, and also the statement of Senator Clingman, in the same paper of Tresday last, on the subject of the defeat of the Post Office appropriation bill, which threw on the Bepublicans the responsibility of its fairure.

Mr. JOHNSON, of Arkansha, raised a point of order. There was nothing before the Senate on which a personal explanation could be based.

Mr. TRUMBULL said his object was not to delay the business of the Senate unnecessarily.

Mr. HUNTER, of Virginia, merely wished to say that all the Fenators were anxious to get away to day. If the fenators were anxious to get away to day. If the fenators were anxious to get away to day. If the fenators were anxious to get away to day. If the fenators were anxious to get away to day. If the fenators were anxious to get away to day. If the fenators were anxious to get away to day. If the fenators were anxious to get away to day. If the fenators were anxious to get away to day. If the fenators were anxious to get away to day. If the fenators were anxious to get away to day. If the fenators were anxious to get away to day. If the fenators were anxious to get away to day. If the fenators were anxious to get away to day. If the fenators were anxious to get away to day. If

the Senator from Illinois opened that subject it would lead to an interminable debate.

Mr. TRUMBULL again rose to speak.

Mr. LYRESON, of Georgie, and Mr. Mallory, of Fiorlic, severally raised points of order.

The Vice President remarked that Mr. Trumbull must have the unanimous consent, and that the question would be submitted to the Senate

Mr. TRUMBULL dissented from this ruling, and asked whether one dissenting roles shou'd, at any time in the future, prevent a Senator from explaining what affected his character as a gontleman. He only wanted the truth to prevail, and to correct erroneous statements. Mr. Mallony moved that the Senate go into execu-

tive session.

Mr TRUMBULL claimed that he had the floor. However, the question was taken, and Mr. Mallory's motion agreed to yeas 37, nays 16

After the doors were opened the Vice President reired from the chair, and,
On motion of Mr. BRIGHT, of Indiana, it was ordered
hat Mr. Fitzpatrick, of Alabama, be President protem.
If the Senate

On motion are batters of Indians, it was ordered that Mr. Flispatrick, of Alabama, be President announcing the death of Postmaster General Brown. The message says the death of this distinguished public officer, especially at the present moment, when bit sminent services were so much needed, is a great loss to the cuntry. His honesty and indelatigable exertions in the discharge of his high duties, as well as his benevicent beart and kind deportment, endeared him to all who approached him. Submitting to the will of Digue Providence, as the President does, he adds that he will ever cherish the majory of the depassed with affectionate regard.

Mr. Nicholson of Tannesses, said this gad intelligence justified the propriety of some action on the part of the Benate, expressive of their deep sense of the public loss sustained by the death of the Jaie Postmaster General. He had known him well in all his public ristions to the country for more than twenty years, and had been closely associated with him in the walks of private life. He could therefore nilly appreciate his services as a public man, as well as his generous and noble qualities.

After pronouncing a sulogy on the decased, he submitted a series of resolutions, expressive of deep regret at this public los; that the Benate will attend the figural, and a committee be appointed to make arrangements for the same; that the Benate will attend the figural, and a committee be appointed to make arrangements for the same; that the Benate will attend the figural, and a committee be appointed to make arrangements for the state of the President pand as a further mark of respect, that the Benate will as the moment may be communicated to the President; mot, as a further mark of respect, that the Benate will have a further mark of respect, that the Benate will have a further mark of respect, that the Benate will have a further mark of respect, that the Benate will have a further mark of respect, that the Benate will a then discussed and Boot of Yermont, were appointed to wait o Perpett, sust into adjournment Messre Rice of Minnesota, and Foot of Yermont, were appointed to wait, on the resident and foot of Hermont, were appointed to wait, on the resident and inform him that if he has no further bulness to communicate, the Senate is ready to close this

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

HARBISDURG, March 9. HARRIEDURG, March 9.

SENAVU.

The following bills were reported with a favorable nonmondation: scommandation:
To incorporate the Young Men's Christian Associaion of Philadelphia, and to incorporate the Fairmount
strets Company of Philadelphia.
The act creating a general banking law came up in
order. The act of easing a general panalog is we have by a corder.

Mr. Mysz moved to substitute the old bill. Not agreed to expert. nays 20

The vote was taken on the first section without debate, and resulted in its defret—ayes 13 mays 16.

The following bills were passed:

An act relative to the publication of the opinions of the Judges of the Supreme Court in certain cases.

An act to correct the error in the Sixth and Seventh Representative districts of the Philadelphia apportion must.

agreed to on second reading.

Mr. Schell moved to restore the bill to its original orm.
A motion was made to postpone indefinitely, pending the discussion of which the Senate adjourned. AFTERNOON BESSION.

The fenate met at three P. M.
The f llowing private bills ressed:
An spt 12 incorporate the Feople's Insurance Company.

An act to incorporate the Union Railroad.

An act allowing the Philadelphia Bank to purchase eal estate. Adjourned. HOUSE.

HOUSE.

The following petitions were presented:
Beven; numerously signed by citizens of Montgomery county, for a law to compel all banks to keep their notes at par in Philadelphia and Pittaburg. One signed by eighty-nine citizens of Philadelphia; for the appointment of a measurer of paving-stones. Four, numerously signed, assign for free roads in the xural districts of libits delable. Chiladolphia.

The b.il to incorporate the Ridge avenue and Mana-yunk Passenger Railroad was placed on the private ca-June reseased the state of the

Rending.

The following bills passed finally:
A supplement to the Resding Railroad Company, alloying them to make a connection with other roads at Reading. Regular.

A further supplement to the act consolidating the city of Philadelphia.

The bill incorporating the Mount Joy Sayings Institution was reconsidered, and the bill perfponed. Additional

tution was reconsidered, and the bill perfoned. Adjourned.

The Governor has signed the bill divorcing William B. Priestly and Anna M. Priestly
AFFRENCOR SESSION.

The House met at S. P. M.
The consideration of private bills was resumed.
The actrelative to passenger railways in Philadelphia was amended so as not to affect the proceedings now in court, and then passed finelly.

The bill to incorporate the Union Market Company passed finally. Adjourned

Condition of the Chio State Treasury. REPORT OF THE COMMITTED OF INVESTIGATION-SS56,000 UNACCOUNTED FOR.

GINGINATI, MATCH 9—The committee appointed to examine the scudition of the State Treasury made a report to the Legislature yesterday.

The committee advert, in commencing, to the examination into John G. Breatlin's transactions, with the view of showing that for many years the money in the hands of the tate Treasurer has been deemed, public property—outside speculators being in the high of speciality of the state.

The amount shown by the Treasurer's books, which was a mount shown by the Treasurer's books, which Mr. Breatlin should account for at the expiration of bis torm of office, was \$1,00 CO2; of which sum Mr. Breatlin accounts for \$2.04 CO2; of which sum Mr. Breatlin accounts for \$2.04 CO2; of which sum Mr. Breatlin accounts for \$2.04 CO2; of which sum Mr. Breatlin should have paid over to Mr. Gibson, his successor.

Mr. (libson had remained by acknowledged that he had. \$856,000 UNACCOUNTED FOR. or integrity in those whom you have clothed with your confidence, need not flatter yourselves that this example is sectional; it is not sectional—it is I heard a very distinguished Southern gentleman say the other day (speaking of our Indian wars, which you know are Southern institutions peculiarly,) that if it were not for speculation and private greed, we should hear of no such things as Indian wars, and he added that one such man as Elias Rector had done more good in promoting peace among the Indians than ten thousand troops. If the fortunes made by individuals through these Indian wars could be described, you Mr (libson had repeatedly acknowledged that he had

Mr Gibson had repeatedly acknowledged that he had required every cent dues from Brestlin, and, after making a solemn cath to this effect, he now states the money was never paid him.

That the whole of this sum was not paid to Gibson by Brestlin is fully established by the testimony Mr. B. acknowledges having under his control assets belonging to the fiste representing about \$200.000, concerning which he relieves to make any disclisure as to their character or the parties holding them. dent Dallas removed to Washington, a great clamor was raised against him (and by none more, at that time, than the present President) because he allowed himself to continue as the attorney of fib-Sudden Death at Atlantic. bald and Whitney in the celebrated dispute over a certain tract of live-oak country, but now we see ATLANTIC CITY, March 9 —A man named John Gook was found dead near the railroad depot; at this place, this morning The coroner's jury rendered a verdice of death from apople xy. Gook was from Chester, Pa. a Senator in Congress gravely defending his interests as a partner in the great Tehuantepee Isthmean orossing, while that interest is asking the assistance of the Foderal Legislature. It is true, Sailing of the R. M. Steamer Canada. he refuses to vote, but by his presence as one of the company he commits himself, and no objection is not only taken to his course, but Republican Senators vote for the appropriation to his enter-prise. Some of these days I intend opening a

Oswogo, N. Y.—Four or five Killed.
Oswoo, N. Y. March 9 —The moor of the First
Oatholio Church gave way to-night. Four or five persons were killed and several injured Mr. Smith O'Brien. New York, March 9.—Smith O'Brien has accepted to invitation to receive the congratulations of his countrymen here, about the middle of May next.

Arrival of the Steamer Glasgow. NEW YORK March 9.—The steamer Glasgow, from Hasgow on the 10th ult, has arrived. Her advices have been anticipated. She reports having seen immense icobergs on the Non-Arrival of the Steamer Arabia. HALIFAX, March 9-10 o'clock P M.—A thick snow torm prevals. There is no chance of the arrival of the steamer Arabia to-night.

Markets by Telegraph.

From California. IC See First Page.

NEW OBLEINS, March 9 — The steamship Quaker City, from Minstillon on the 5th instant, has arrived up, with the San Friedisco mails to the 10th lt.
The troop-ship Unole Sau had met with a terrib'o gale, and ratumed to San Yranolsco on the 12th, She salled again on the 16th for Colorado.

**EURTHER BY OVERLAND MAIL.

By Louis, March 9:—The Overland Mail, which left Ban Francisco on the 14th ult., arrived here this afternoon. No through passengers.

During the hurricase encountered by the steamer Uncle Sam, when forty miles from the Heads, \$75 000 worth of Government preparty was thrown overboard. The State Medical Scolety of Californ's had exonerated Dr. Oole from the chapter made against him. The passengers by the Tahuantepon, steamer, Quaker Oilty on the 28th of Januer, failed tolconnect with the Fracical steamer Golden Ago, in consequence of the headslity of the steamer to cross Consuccedes bar, on account of the heavy gale which prevailed at the time.

SANDWITH ISLANDS SANDWICH ISLANDS.

The San Prancisco papers contain Honolulu dates to Jenuary 20 h.

The exports of Whale products, during 1858, amounted to upwards of 185(36 barrels of oil. 1 600 600 pounds of bone—a material increase over the exports of the year previous.

Some difficulty had occurred in the Ochotsk Sea, growing out of the elloris of the Rursian big Constantins to revent, hamrican, Facech, and other vessels from whalling there.

Johnson Island had been taken possession of by force, Improvements were in progress by the Pacific Gunno Company, with the view of shipping guano.

The passengers by the mail report that new silver mings have been opened at Arizona Lead, copper, iron, gold, and silver ore and alum, abound in the Territory.

From Washington.

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Appointment of Postmaster orners passed andet effecting the Houmas Grant, in Louisians, which has been in dispute for halfa century, and is worth more than dre millions of dollars. These assuming to be the greatees succeeded in obtaining a patent in 1846, but two years after, an authorized suit was Lrought to test, the validity of the title, which Judge Campbell pronounced inoperative and void.

The land thus become subject to survey and sale in June, 1838. Now that subject to survey and sale in June, 1838. Now that subject to survey and sale in June, 1838. Now that subject to survey and sale in June, 1838. Now that and the patent of the gantees. But the last act arrests the patent to them until the end of the next Congress, in order that, in the meantime, justice may be secured to the first bunded or more settlers on the great. Secured to the first bunded or more settlers on the great. Secured in Secure 1849. The House to deep two others claim the remainder.

million dollars, and one or, two others claim six armainder.

The Sonate to day confirmed the nomination of Joseph Holt, of Kentucky, late Commissioner of Patents, as Postmaster General; also, John Hubbrd, of Maine, as Boundary, Commissioner, for which Wiggins was recently nominated but rejected; also, Hon G. W. Jones, ex Senator from Iowa, as Minister to Bogota; slee, John Pettit, of Indiana, as Chief Juntice of Kansas, vice Lecompte; also, Bartholomew Fuller, of North Carolina, as Pifth Anditor of the Treasury.

Emory D Potrer, heretofore rejected as collector at Toledo was again nominated and was confirmed.

Other appointments of less consequence were confirmed. Unter appointments of less consequence were confirmed.

The Senate will meet to-morrow at two o'clock, and will then formally close the present senaton. It is not exceeted that there will be a quorum present. The Supreme, Circuit, and Oriminal Courte have edjourned till Friday, in order to attend the Postmester General's funeral, on to-morrow afternoon. Orders have been issued to the public officers throughout the country to pay the appropriate tributes of respect customary on the death of such an executive officer of the Government.

Government
In regard to the joint resolution which passed Cougress, providing that the unexpended bulance of the appropriation of \$355,000, for removing the obstruction
at the mouth of the bildsiesppi, be applied to the said
purpose, under the direction of the President or o'herwise, the President has informed a Louisianian that he neld his signature on account of constitutional ones, arising out of the discretionary power there conferred.
At Mr. Seward's suggestion, a resolution has been adopted calling on the Secretary of War for copies of the contracts, and information as to whether any applications have been made for the immediate disposal of the measures have been taken to resche property now in jectardy.

The New Hampshire Election.

Collision between the Steamers Balti-more and Patapsco. THE BALTIMORE SUNKFATHOMS—ALL HANDS SAVED —THE PATAPSCO ALSO DISABLED. -THE PATAPSÓO ALSO DISABLED.

(From the Bultimere Republican, of last evening.)
This disaster took place about nine o'clook last eyeping, off Thomas! Polpt, about forty miles below, the Bultimore being run into by another steamer, and sloking in about thirty minutes after the collision. The Bultimore left here on her second trip to Havana on the 15th of February last, and left that port on her return trip on the 4th instant, which shows that her successful arrival here would, in point of time, have afforded increased testimony in behalf of her sailing qualities, as it would have been the quickest basing on the sailing qualities, as it would have been the quickest basings here.

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able fory, Seigm'n withness are intracted, one of the owners was plso on board, as supercago. The sasengers consisted of Mr. John A. Robb, one of the pullers, Mr. A. Bell, of this city, and two steras builders, Mr. A. Bell, of this 'ty, and two ste rage passeagers:

After drifting about in the boats for about three quarters of an hour, they were fortunately discovered by Captain Hallett, of the B' ston steamer Wm Jensius, on her was by this port. They were taken on board, and wery attention that humanity could suggest was bettowed upon thom by this generous heatiged commander and his officers and erwo. The resound speak in the warmest forms of gratitude of the conduct of Captain Hallett, to whose timely aid they attifunded their preservation.

The oargo of the Baltimore consisted of sugar, fruits, and segrers, and was valued at \$20,000. Of it, sixty higgsheeds o sugar belonged to the firm of Kirk'and, Ohase, & Co. who are fully insured, as we believe is the case with the remaining portion of the cargo.

As we heretefore announced, the Baltimore was built

From the Washington Union, Ma ch 9.]

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WAR DEPARTMENT,
WASHINGTON, March 8, 1859. }

Hader instructions from the President of the
United States, the Secretary of War, with un
signed sorrow, announces to the army the docean
of the Honorable Aaron V. Brown, Postmaste
General, which occurred in this city at an early
hour this morning. deneral, which occurred in this city at an early hour this morning.

An enlightened statesman and a distinguished and able member of the general (covernment has thus been stricken down at his post. The nation will mourn the sflicting dispensation which has left so great a told in its councils. A worthy and estimable clitten has been removed from the circle of his numerous friends. Society will mingle its grief with the patricitic regrets which the loss of a statesman will not fail to call forth.

While the President, with the surviving members of the Cubinot, the Legislative, and the Indian Departments of the Government, will unite in every testimonial the sad occasion demands, it is fitting a similar respect should be shown to the memory of the distinguished deceased by the national arms of defence. Accordingly, half hour guns will be fired from sunrise to sunest at every garrisoned military post, the day succeeding the receipt of this order; the national flag will be displayed at half staff during the same time, and officers of the army will wear for three months the proper badge of military mounting.

The War Department and its bareaus will be closed until the day succeeding the funeral obsequence.

Secretary of War.

THIEF CORNERED BY A HORSE.—A young man named Adam Bokehart was detected leitering around the Michigan Central depot yestert sy, and watched, under the sneption that he intended to sten! The spapleions were correct, as he was esent to appropriate a couple of for skins, and, being pursued, was compelled to take to his heels. He dodged around among the cars and buildings, and was in a fair way to escape, when he happened upon an antagonist whom he little expected. This was an old white horse belonging to the premises, whose malu peculiarity is a natural saidity of disposition, which inclines him to use his teeth, like an overgrown tiger cat. When the thief approached he made a savage spring at him, and drove him into a shep near by, where he kept him corpered until the pursuers secured him. It is proposed to invest the old horse with a detective's star, in honor of his achievement in thief taking, the LATE ROBBERY AT NEW BEDFORD, THIEF CORNERED BY A HORSE .- A YOUNG

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Mose store was robbed on last Friday night of

matches, jowelry, &c., of the value of about one
thousand dollars, has been arres'ed on suspicion of
having committed the robbery. The Mercury
says that it appears that by his own confession he
has been addicted to gambling, and has taken from
the sampleyer and appropriated to gambling purposes four gold warches, but knows nothing concerning the late robbery.

Advance of Wacces.—The nallors of the
Fa'l River Iron Works, Rhode Island, have post-ADVANCE OF WAGES.—The nailors of the Fi'l River Iron Works, Rhode Island, have petitioned, the sompany for a restoration of the ten per cent. deducted during the panic of 1857-8. The company responded that they had been the last company to make a reduction, that their reduction was less than the others, and that the profits of their business would not admit of an advance at present.

THE VITRIOL GAME REVIVED .- A man oalling himself Seneoa Conrad, was arrested it New York, on Saturday evening last, for throwing vitriol upon the dress of Mary Ann MoMann, o No. 24 Thompson street, while she was passing the corner of Broadway and Canal streets. orner of Broadway and Capal streets.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—In North Oxford, Mass.,
on Friday last, John O'Neil, a lad of fourteen, was
caught in the belting of a shaft in a factory in
that village, and so badly mangled that life was
extinct before he could be released.

THE CITY.

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Was to form a Protective Union, and to obtain higher was for their into They propose to continue out of comployment until their domands are acceded to by the amployers. The mesting was composed of two divides amployers. The mesting was composed of two divides and decrement and German, each of which had its and decrement the other bas upon its list of membership mestry. Tour indured an image which murber is all divide to mean industrious character, and every one was of the meat industrious character, and every one processed one-half, are hasteing to freely their opin the alloles which pass through; their hands. Even at this rate an industrious shoemaker cannot earn was contracted and exceptions of work. This was contracted and exceptions of work. The account earn was contracted and exceptions of work. The account earn was contracted to do deep by appointing as only adequate for the amount of toil expended mon, which were adopted and the many of the scaled to order by appointing the alloles which has alloles which pass through; their hands. Even at this rate an industrious shoemaker cannot earn was, of the contract of the work of the contract of the proposed of the work of the contract of the proposed of the work of the contract of the proposed of the contract of the proposed of the work of the contract of the proposed of the work of the contract of the proposed of the work of the contract of the proposed of the work of the contract of the proposed of the work of the contract of the proposed of the contract of the THE JOURNEYMEN CORDWAINERS THE

labor in the ranks, the glorious ranks, of the ladies' branch.

Mr. Hanley, a member of the scelety arcse, and raid that this "satthe?" was not intended only for the present time, and the man who would say that his wages will suit him as long as he is in the butiness is not deserving the name of man. We must work for those who come after us, and our influence, although we are a small body, is encht that we can incosed and got our prices. There is no chance of our failure. If any man is here who joins us, now let him stand by us to the last. We want no Judases here. Let us have every man honest and faithful to each other, and if we fight together we will be sure of gaining what we demand. We have come to this country with our labor, and if it is our labor which makes this land so prosperous. Our time has arrived, and we will be degenerate and mean if we do not make an effort now to obtain our just demands.

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A motion was made and carried (nanimously that the list of prices adopted be sent without further delay to every employer in the city. It was also moved that no work be these out of any of the shops until these prices are obtained. This was also carried anid much cheering and enthusiasm. Committees were then organized for the purpose of visiting the different establishments, to obtain a decided answer from the employers, whether or not they will be willing to gubmit to the list of fixed prices; after which the meeting adjourned. MEETING OF COMMITTEE OF COUNCILS .- A meeting of a committee appointed by both Chambers of Council to investigate into the alleged frauds in the contracts for furnishing flour to the Guardians of the

contracts for furnishing four to the Guardians of the Poor was held last evening in Beleat Goundl champer Several witnesses were examined touching the matter under confideration, when, at about half-past nine of look, Mr. Gordon, sesting a number of reporters burg at their deaks, rose, and with an air of satonishment agived why reporters were there; what business had they there? They were not streated; they yere not wanted, and their presence was an outrage. It thought the Chair should twrite reporters to leave.

Mr. Mascher objected to reporters leaving. He had a high opinion of reporters generally. This was a public meeting, and the public should know what the committee was doing. He would dehate this matter with Mr. Gordon until the fifth of July hext.

Mr. Gordon again asked that reporters be requested to withdraw. He did not think, a motion at all necessary. It was an outrage, an infernal outrage, an unprecedented outrage. He did not want experies the ments to go out to the publiq—he did not want one side only to be heard. A report of the committee would appear in the course of time, and this report only would be a fair and legitimate one.

1 he C. air (Mr. Davie) thought the proceedings of an important character. The world should not know only one side of a question.

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important character. The world should not know only one side of a question.

Mr. Bothorlid was earnestly in fayor of reporters being present. The matter was a public matter, and the world, should, know what was transacted within these yaifs. We were public servants, and our masters should know how ye did their hidding.

Mr. Gordon appealed to every mind, to every judicious, well-balanced, and well-informed mind, in behalf of capelling these reportors. He wanted a practice to shtdin here such as had chalined to our courts of justice life wanted justice to be done to all men and to all parties. He would like to see the whole story go to the world, not such a garbled, unfair statement as would spepar in to-morrow morning's papers.

Mr Maccher cited precedents to show that reporters had had free access to mestings of other committees. He did not want this to be made a star chamber or an inquisition, and if reporters were excluded, he, for one, would resign.

yet fixed for the hearing of Wm. Murphy, who is charged with the murder of George Neal. The accused will, without doubt, be tried in this city. Pennsylvania and New Jerséy have concurrent jurisdiction in cases of crime which occur on the Delaware, and the accused are tried in the State in which he is apprehended, Murphy was apprehended in this city.

lete hour, o female obild, about two months old, was found in an alley running from Lefevre street, between Dauphin and Wood, Nineteenth ward. It was neatly cled in a white frock, had a little hood upon its head, while its feet were warmly wrapped up in a plees of blanket. The little one was kindly cared for by one of the neighbors. RECKLESS DRIVING .- About half past five

prolock yesterday afternoon Officer Benokert arrested a than mamed William Meron on the charge of driving at a furious rate a house attached to a dray up Chestnut street. The officer made the arrest in Chestnut atreet, mear Seventh. and took the accused before Alderman Orie, who held him in \$300 ball to answer the charge Nor Arresten.—Mrs. Hudson, the alleged

abortionist, had not been arrested yesterday up to the time of going to press. Her husband and Robert Dun-lap, charged with being accessories before the fact, are in outcoy. This affords a fine chance for our detectives to gather an additional laurel or two ANOTHER .- About nine o'clock, last night, a fluid lamp was upset at the house of Asher Childs, ecreer of Eleventh and Sargent streets. Mrs. Childs

named Valentine King was found dead in his bed, at a dwelling No. 6's South Bleventh street. The men was a Frenchman by birth. The coroner was notified to hold an inquest.

PHILADELPHIA, March 9—Evening
The receipts of Flour are very light and the demand limited, but holders, in view of the high prices current in the neighboring markets, are asking a fair advance; cales to the extent of 6m700 bbls are reported at \$6.50 per superfine, and 400 bbls at \$8.75 ms 87 for extra, and by for family Plour; the retailers and bakers are buy-ing in a small way at from \$6.50 up to \$7.50, and \$8 尹 Wheat is in good demand and firm at previous quota-tions, ard about 5,070 bush have been sold in lots at 1850 for fair reds, and 170@1800 for fair to good white. Rye is brought 56% oin the care Pennsylvania are held at brought 56% oin the care Pennsylvania are held at 57m58a 4P bushel. Bark is more inquired for; 120 hhds lat quality Quereitron was taken at \$52.4P ton. Cotton is firmly held, and about 180 bales have been cold at equal to 180 cauh for middling fair Uplacds and a country in the care of the new and very, pinter, silk-mixed case; mores, in both double and single widths; their present atook is, in short, a mist complete acd creditable one about the care of the new and very pinter, silk-mixed case; mores, in both double and single widths; their present atook is, in short, a mist complete acd creditable one there is very little doing. Whiskey is unchanged; bbls selling at 27 % 228c for Pennsylvania; 28 220c for Prison and Ohio do; 26 % 220s for bhis, and 20c 4 gallon EVERLASTING FIRE .- About two years ago.

EVENLASTING FIRE.—About two years ago, a declivitous slope, on the margin of James river, near the Petersburg railroad bridge, was made the place for the deposit for the oluders from the Tredegar Works, at the instance of the owner of the property, Mr. James Thomas, who desired to improveit. The deposit was continued from time to time until a large level surface was formed, and it was then dissonithned, in consequence of the dissovery that the substrata of cinders originally deposited, had ignited. The whole mass, several feet below the surface, is how on fire, and has been for several months, causing a settling of that part near the river. Very little smoke is emitted from this subterraneous combastion, but the surface is very hot, and in many places cracked with fissures. The fact that this fire has been progressing for so long a time, in the manner described, is certainly a little extraordinary.— Richmond Whig.

The furniture carvers of New York have

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The Money Market. PHILADELPUIA, March 9, 1859.

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PHILADEUPHIA, Waveh 8, 1859.

EDITOR OF "THE PARSE"—In the money strice in The Press of fourth justant, are some remarks upon the conduct of. The United States Company," with reference to disputed claim upon a life insurance polley. The case animadverted upon is one in which "The United States Company of New York," and not "The United States Life Phasmance, Annuity and Trust Company of Philadelphis," is concepted; but as the locality is omitted in your article referred to, of the 4th last, the similarity in the corporate titles has eaued arroneous and truntous reports to be circulated to the erroneous and injurious reports to be circulated to the prejudice of this company, which, I am satisfied, need only to be brought under your notice to have the am-

such coessions, a crowd of persons soon corgregated to ascertain what was the matter. The accident was duly announced, when one of the throng approached the old lady, and ventured a word of sympathy by teiling her, after lystening to her recital of the circumstances, that she might congratulate herself upon a fortunate seespe, as the accident might have been of a much more series that accident might have been of a much more series that accident might have been of a much more series that accident might have been of a much more series that accident might have been of a much more series that accident might have been of a much more series that accident might have been of a much more series and sales of 150 bills at \$60.07 for Country Mess, \$9 (00.11 for reparked western, and \$12 050.01 \$75 for Extra. Become mod Outwester series at a country Mess, \$9 (00.11 for reparked western, and \$12 050.01 \$75 for Extra. Become mod Outwester estands at our yesterday's prices. Lard is easy, with sales of 100 bils at \$11 (20.20. Butter and these are in in moderate demand, at well-supported rates, and the shearing in the most unseemly manner. The accigned was hold to answer at court.

THE UASE OF MURPHY.—No time has been yet fact the court of the court o

WHISKEY IS QUIET, at 27 k 2386.

NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET, WHOMESDAY.
MARCH 9.—At market, 2.805 Beeves, 233 C.ws 404
Veals, 4,418 Sheep and Lambt, and 12,000 Swine, showing a decrease of 143 Beeves, 43 Cows, 117 Veals, and
2,488 Sheep and Lambs The number on sale yesterday and to-day was 2,612 head bullocks at Allerton's,
of which 1,100 head were sold yesterday, leaving in
the, yards this mirning about 1,500 head, The
Hudson road brought over 1,400 head; the Krie
608, and the Hariem 447 head. From New York
State 714 cattle were received, and from Ohio 722.
Kentocky sent forward 259 head, including some
fise Darhams, which resilized (11,5012/c), the latter;
for yery extra quality. The Beer Cattle market, today, may be quoted, for the better grades, half a cent
higher, and come think the advance even greater The
range for fair Cattle is from Bolle, though sales of exaugrer, and some think the advance even greater range for fair Oattle is from Gollo, though sales of the hare been made at 11%, 12, and even 12%; The scarcity of really prime, well-fed Beerg, has the competition am up buyer's rather sharp, and who must have the finest stock in the yards have obliged to pay high rates. The trafs, to-day, has slow, at the improvement, and the edvent of Len not perceptibly affected business.

CITY TTEMS.

SPLENDID LINE OF MEN'S WEAR .- The exten sive cloth importing house of Mesars. Farrell and Mor-ris, No. 232 Chestaut, now presents a tempting array of these fabrics, to which, after personal inspection we take the liberty of inviting attention. The feature of their stock, however, to which we would refer more especially, is a large invoice of black cloths, made by J. H. Kesselkaul, A. Aix-la-Chapelle, one of the most celebrated manufacture. is anticipated. How long will these fluid lamps continue in our milets as engines of deposited astruction?

Found Dead.—Yesterday atternoon a man lamed Valentine King was found dead in his bed, at a leading No. 67 Secule Marganth etc. aweiling No. or 8 South Steventh Street The men was sprenchman by birth. The coroner was notified to hold an inquest.

Help to Answer.—Michael O'Brien was held to bail yesterday morning, by A'derman Shoemaker, to answer the charge of attempting to robe a stree place, the summer the charge of attempting to robe a stree place.

Philip and Jellerson streets while the attendant was absent.

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Philip delphia Markets.—Evening
The receipts of Flour are very light and the demand We may say of the Resselkaul cloths, moreover, that we have rarely found in fine woollens of that class so complete a combination of compactness, shortness of nap, (which insures their wearing smooth) and wollcovered surface. At the World's Fair, in 1851, in London, the maker of these cloths was awaided a prize medal, and at several noted exhibitions since then their same makers, and were shown a profusion of samples of double-backed burvers; in various colors; also, the popular chinchillas, and sundry other kinds makes of over-quatings that are now being manufactured in large quantities, on the other side, to the order of Musers. F. & M.; the latter, as we learn, having already received heavy orders from the track here, for these goods; to arrive, for the fall trade. These gentlemen have now, also, a good line of dorekin castimo.es, and a splendid

LECTURE ON ITALY .- Madamor Jessie White on minday evening, to deliver a lecture-on-itary. The general plan of this lecture will be—a sketch of Italy's prosent condition; Italian organization for the next revolution; and the comparative state of: the Republican and Piedmonteso parties in Italy. Baron Poerio, and his eighty-siz exiled companions now on their way from a Neapolitan dungeon will also command a good share of the locturer's attaction. Madame Mario's offerts on beautiful the nouls of Italy as desawing a figure of the locturer's attaction.

PROP. MITCHELL TO-NIGHT.—We shall not soon and yet natural elequence. Such an erator would attract crowds by the mere power of his words; but when this erator y is made but the beautiful garb of lefty thoughts and important truths, as the case in Prof. M is lectures, it becomes still more attractive. Those who have not heard him should not fall to embrace the opportunity offered this evening at the Academy of Music.

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Mu. John Varain Bildand Balcon, North east, corner of Bank and Observation Fallows, North-fine tables, Phelant's patent enabless. The prosestor himself is most 'switchash' and accordating, and gentlemen will find it to their advantage to patronise him.

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