MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1859. Figs. Paon Olaims against Fersion Gavern-mones, Letter from Harrisberg, Talegraph News, Sengral News, Equato Pagas—List of Letters halo News

By the chried of the standard Tamasse, at How Orleans, we have stirring news from Merico. Posteodors this see sepand that this time in pronunciantespets only for we learn that an atual battle was fought hear Cordors, between Miramon's followers and the Liberals and the madred of Miramon's men were killed, and the remainder reasonable men were killed, and the remainder reasonable men were killed, and the remainder reasonable. Enthernis had also captured Guanajunto, and Ages Callentes.

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On Saturday, in the House of Representatives, at Harrisburg, the bill granifig the Mount Joy Saving Lastilation hanking privileges was passed year 50, mays 22. The vote by which the bill relative to passenger railway companies in the city of Philodelphia was passed, was recon-sidered. The bill was then composed. The sup-plement of the bill incorporating the Peansylvania Caninal Railroad Company to subscribe to stock in the Payette and Westmoreland Railroad Com-pany.

The Bottonians have started a committee off to Washington, to remonstrate against the ramoval

The Postonian law and the property of their post office. The Atlantas was exceeding wroth at the spinds of their P M; and it is likely he will have a warm time of it. A despatch from Libson, N. Y., states that great cleary amounts to the enormous sum of fire hill lines of collers. The department is nearly six months in amount

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his dethet as Postmaster General to day;
Oppisis Brown, of the skip Bells, Oracle, of
Charleston, fall into the held of that vessel on Sa turday, at Boston, and was instantly killed.

The steamable Oity of Baltimore sailed from New

increase of a over the report of the week provi-ous adults 90; children 100. There were 484 deaths: in New York last week; There were 45 death: in New 1 ork has ween. 10 more than the week previous. 259 were under ten years of age; 21, died by croup; 46 by cordinated by the color of the color of

good health, and the Mormons civil to the Federal authorities.

By i letter from General Scott, which we find published in the Saton Rouge Advecate of the 3d last, we learn that the General Geolines the reception which had been tendered him by the Legicalature of the State, and which he had previously accepted. The General and an acceptant of the General and acceptant of the Community in the late etainship disease, by which so many valuable citizens lost their lives, and so many families made acquainted with correct.

mattripopers tried the dangerous experiment of setting option the other evening, and, after repeating option the other evening, and, after repeating the property of the complete series of checks of desse, he because delificult and frequent arranged, taken to the station house, where being read, as, well as actual counts of the moneys reporting by some of his reporter triends, his was recognised by some of his reporter friends, he was kept, and carefully watched until the hall seins.

oent and a half an hour, or 36 canss for 24 run-ning hours. The Cleveland (Ohlo) Planedealer gives the heart-

reading perionians of the dayth of Mrs. Joseph Boyd by falling into a cistern. It seems that the latern was under the kitchen, and access was had to it through a trap-door. No one was in the house but Mrs. Boyd and her little oblid of three and a half years, who, of course, cannot explain the particulars of the mother's death. When her two other children returned from school they seked other children returned from school they area-their little sister where their mother wis who told liben who was in the distern. that her mother told her to bring her a chair, and she did so, but that her mother wanted her to give her another chair, which she did that her mother then punted her to kiss her. The little girl ran for her father, who came, and found the lindy of his wife at the bottom of the cistern, a corpse. The two chairs were also found in the pisters, from which it is interred that she slipped in, but did not at first drown, and calling upon her little child for a chair, tried to get out but could not, and called for a second chair with no better re-

depatch of the falling of a church floor at Oswe-go, R. K., and the consequent killing of layeral persons. The following are the particulars of the dreaftst again.

The Defaulting State Treasurers of, A startling development of the manner in which the public interests are endangered, and treasuries plundered, has recently been made in Ohlo, by the Report of the Commissioners appointed by the Legislature of that State to investigate the frauds committed by these recently the state to investigate the frauds committed by these recently the state to investigate the frauds committed by the state to investigate the frauds committed by the state of the state o three successive ex-State Treasurers, Messrs. Briss, Breslin, and Ginson. The report oc-

money and the bank credits gained in consequence of their official position. The criminals have been tracked through a long series with each other, their misapplication of the public funds, their shameless mismanagement,

too frequently successful in obtaining them. It is not at all astonishing that the temptaions offered by the power of controlling large mms are too great to be successfully resisted by their weak heads and weak consciences. The salaries of the officers are too low. In Ohio, the State treasurers received but \$1,200 per annum, and they were required to give several hundred thousand dollars of security. York on Saturday, for Liverpool, taking out Their political positions necessarily required large expenditures. They had the reputation of " clever fellows" to maintain, company to entertain, and they were almost obliged o live in a manner involving a necessity, for the expenditure of a larger sum than their legal incomes. Thus their temptations to err were greatly increased, just as shopkeepers who entrust with money half-paid em ployees incur perpetual risk of loss, unless they are remarkably cautious, or their clerks unusually conscientions.

Another great cause of these defalcation is the impunity with which such crimes can be committed. It is almost an utter impossibility to punish a gigantic swindler. The parties who suffer losses are generally ready to "compromise," if they can regain a portion of their plundered means. Legal prosecutions prove mere farces through the defects of the laws, or the leniency of jurors, and the offenders almost invariably clude the

grasp of Justice. The only really successful system for the safe-keeping of large amounts of public moneys is the Independent Treasury of the some of his reporter briends, he was they contain; and to the exclusive use of metally watered until the hall some tallife currency, which has something visible can be seen to were recently wreeled on and tangible about it. The system of bank mile of Junes, and the captains jointly started deposits which proveded in Ohio was a fruited. It consisted in intengible credits, and new Treesmont, when sworn in, had no opporrest condition of the Pressury. They were possed to rest or imaginary deposits, drafts, checks, &c., &c., as the cash assets of the sflairs until they were themselves corrupted

Legislature. Many reasons have conspired to create this expectation. The belief that such a argely appreciate our State securities; and, shove all, to protect labor in the circulation of notes added to the fact that wherever the system has been fairly tried it has been abundantly prosperous—all these considerations have mpted a wide-spread desire that a free-bank ing law should be passed and fairly tested in lutely necessary, wherever it is possible, to save the money of the Government. The new Postmaster lators owe it to their constituents to make the experiment. If we understand the bill now before the Senate, it does not propose to extinguish our banking institutions at present in existence, at one blow: they are to be permit ted to operate under their old charters until these charters expire, or to accept the provi-sions of the law. The resistance of these suddenly finds his income diminshed to a few banks, through their friends in the Legislature, and fally approhensive that she sould not word, and fally approhensive that she sould not ture, to a carefully adjusted bill—such, in a word, as that which Gov. Packer recommended in the chill of death approaching her visits, and the chill of death approaching her visits and the chill of the banks, through their friends in the Legislanotorious assurance that it does not propose to interfere with their charters. Will the directors of these institutions reflect that they directors of these institutions reflect that they ishing any of the really necessary postal faciliare now regarded as grievous monopolies; ites of the nation, a great saving will be effected persons. The following are the particular of the drawful alfalia. (Cowneo, March 11.—The most awful calaming ty cosarrod last evening at St. March (Church) on Sunday (Cowneo, March 11.—The most awful calaming ty cosarrod last evening at St. March (Church) on Sunday (Constitute), and the alarming growth of its expenditures be summarily chocked. The following and the congregations have those deposits, (as abundant expenditures be summarily chocked. The following and the slaving growth of its expenditures be summarily chocked. The following and investigation have shown, but that they restrict their line of discount in such for the most swing with open up for consideration before them to morrow morning. If a bill of indictment is found the trial will proceed the congregations have been upon those deposits, (as abundant expenditures be summarily chocked. The following and investigation have shown, but that they restrict their line of discount in such for the more investigation in the consideration before them to morrow morning. If a bill of indictment is found the trial will proceed in decident the congregations have the position of the policy of the congregation is an interest in a graceful submission to what is manifestly the wish of our people. They may the proceed the surface of the congregation of the policy of the policy of the conduct of the formation of the formatic event, and the shorts and the short in the religion of the policy of the conduct of the formatic event, and the shorts and the short and t

BY MIDNIGHT MAIL. Letter from "Occasional." orrespondence of The Press.] Washington, March 13.

On the 28th of February a very important debate took place in the Senate of the United States, to which I call attention, lest the whole subject may be forgotten. In one of my letters, written during the long session of the last

man of the Committee of Ways and Means in the House. Mr. Pugh said that he believed the whole of the shuffling with the post office bill at the last of the shuffling with the post office bill at the last of the shuffling with the post office bill at the last of the shuffling with the post office bill at the last of the printing of the post office blanks, and that he session was to get ride.

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It is a matter of much importance that, as far as possible their cause should be acceptained, and a remedy applied. One cause is doubtless to be found in the character of those selected for such positions. Men are often elected to control treasures through which millions annually flow, whom no prudent private citizen would trust with the management of a tew thousands of dollars of his own funds. Far more sound discretion in the debate of the 28th will show leading the post office blanks and Means in the House. Mr. Pugh said that he believed the whole of the shuffling with the post office blanks, and that he bestion was to get ride. F. O. Wemyss, who is a Philadelphian by birth, (son of the celebrated the printing of the post office blanks, and that he bestion of the printing of the post office blanks, and that he the printing of the post office blanks, and that he session was a missing according to the printing of the post office blanks, and that he is all the printing of the post office blanks, and that he is a missing was a misprint, we suspect; for T. O. Wemyss, who is a Philadelphian by birth, (son of the celebrated to the printing of the post office blanks, and that he is all the printing of the post office blanks, and that he is also an amusing according to the printing of the post office blanks, and that he is a philadelphian by birth, (son of the session was a rest the only male members of the serve the same of the printing of the post office blanks, and that he is a Philadelphian by birth, (s excitement which there, owing to the secope of a dent, private citizen would trust with the management of a few thousands of dollars of the minder of his wife and child, and had been subset trial granted him. Officers had been specified in the choice of such officers and confession in the debate of the 28th will show he measured of extremely management of a few thousands of dollars of and confession in the debate of the 28th will show he was published. Some of the debate of the 28th will show he will be sever stated in the choice of such officers than its usually exhibited. Characterless and when the contracts for printing post office blanks for the contracts and when he (Wilson) at the contracts are constantly accepted to the contracts of tempted to out it down and keep out this appro-priation last year, he was called upon by a gentleman from Pennsylvania who begged him to give the matter up, and as an inducement said that we (Républicans) would come into power some time or ther, and that we would want this same patronage. Mr. Wilson went on to state that out of the forty thousand dollars given to Mr. Rice, he paid five thousand dollars to have the work done, and thirty-five thousand dollars profit was replized upon the contract. This thirtyfive thousand dollars of profit was divided in this way, (said Mr. Senator Wilson:) fifty per cent, to the Washington Union, five per cent. to Mr. Appleton, connected with the Union, (Assistant Se. cretary of State,) and three per cent. to a paper in the interest of a member of the House of Representatives, (which, of course, was Col. Florence.) When Mr. Masen, of Virginia, called Mr. Wilson

Mr. Rice to Washington, in company with the collector of the Port of Philadelphia, and told him he should have a certain portion of the profits of printing the post office blanks; and added that these facts had come out in conseadded that these facts had come out in conse-quence of a difference between the Presi-dent and Mr. Rice, concluding his remarks with proposing to raise a committee of investiga-tion, in which he would prove all these facts. Mr. Senator Bigier said that Mr. Rice was not now connected with the Pennsylvanian, but did not deny any of the facts stated as above. He simply asserted, in terms, that it was a piece of patronage belonging to the Administration, and that it had been distributed according to law. An amend-

It appears by an official statement recently presented to the President, that the Post Office De partment is already greatly in arrears, and that the demands against it, due on the Anth of Decem-ber last, exceeded its resources by about six millions of dollars. This heavy debt is particularly unfortunate, in view of the hard struggle which is inevitable during the present year, in consequence of the failure of the Post Office appropriation bill. Tailor stand perminston to be sent to prise a rether than have his life jeoperdised is one a way) until they were themselves corrupted to the failure of the Post Office appropriation bill. And taught to tread in the iniquitous paths of the continue in operation this important branch of the prise against the prise of their principles and taught to tread in the iniquitous paths of their principles and taught to tread in the iniquitous paths of their principles and taught to tread in the iniquitous paths of their principles and taught to tread in the iniquitous paths of their principles and taught to tread in the iniquitous paths of their principles and taught to tread in the iniquitous paths of their principles and taught to tread in the iniquitous paths of their principles and taught to tread in the iniquitous paths of their principles and taught to tread in the iniquitous paths of their principles and taught to tread in the iniquitous paths of their principles and taught to tread in the iniquitous paths of their principles and taught to tread in the iniquitous paths of their principles and taught to tread in the iniquitous paths of their principles and taught to tread in the iniquitous paths of their principles and taught to tread in the iniquitous paths of the Post Office appropriation bill.

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meet their obligations.

There is one view of this subject, however, which create this expectation. The belief that such a does much to diminish the general regret that aw would go far to stimulate business; to inof the appropriation bill. The expenses of the Post Office Department have grown to be entirely toe great. Twenty millions of dollars is too large a sum to lavish upon the mail service. Corrupa sum to lavish upon the mail service. Corruptions have grown up in the department, excessive prices are paid in some cases, and a general system season?—whatever that may be. Blee is very of looseness and extravagance prevails. From the nature of the present exigency, it will be abso-General is believed to be a man of sterling integrity and ability, and he will, I trust, endeavor to make a complete revision of the department in all its ramifications; and if he does so, a sys tem of reform may grow out of the present difficulties much more perfect, complete, and practi cal than could, under any other circumstances have been inaugurated. When a man, after hundreds, he is often astonished to see how easily ture, to a carefully adjusted bill—such, in a he can supply himself with all the real necessaries and comforts of life by his contracted income, and taught to deplore the folly which led to his extravagant expenditures. I am not without strong hopes that the present exigencies of the Post Of fice Department will lead to a result of a some what similar character, and that without dimin-

Public Amusements. Mrs. Bowers has surprised the city by the announce ment of her intention to open the Academy of Music

ment of her injention to open the Academy of Music, for a limited season. The has a great many personal friends and her professional reputation is very good. The published life of her company, above rather less strength than is requisite for such an enterprise. There are some capital names on it, however. Mrs. Bowers herealt will doubtless be very attractive. Mr. Charle M. Walcot, who is a dramatic, author of some repute, is at the head of what is called eccentric comedy, in this country. Years ago, when Mitchell's little Olympia was the most nouniar of all the theatrag in New BLISS, BRESLIN, and GIBSON. The report occupies fifty columns of the Ohio State Journal.

The robberies commenced under the administration of Briss, in 1847, who served two teins, until 1852, when he was succeeded in this 1856; The fotal loss to the State by their operations, is \$531,811. **Rach new Treasurer had delied and twenty first them. When elected, the parties involved in them. When elected, the parties who became their sureties were bank president for the State. The Treasurer, thus coornying confidential relations with bank circlitage and the bank cis the head of wheth the bank circlitage and the bank circlitage a sorth houses, a committee of conference disregarded it.) it was a fraud, and he would move
to expect the two or three members who had
done to in the aforesaid committee, from
the body. Mr. Wilson assorted that this
trick had been accompilabed, and that it was done
under the lead of Mr. Jones, (our veritable friend
Jehu Gianes), of Pennsylvania, theo the chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means in the
House. Mr. Pugh said that he believed the whole
of the shuffling with the post office bill at the last

lection of it. She is, indeed, a very valuable addition to the troups. On the humans principle of putting people out of pain at once, we have to declare that Miss Cameron, a stage-struck lady, who has been playing under the name of "Miss Mary Agnes," would be bettre off than on the stage. It is not her vocation, and we doubt whether any instruction or practice can make it so. A gentleman named Chester will be stage manager. The justly celebrated Germania Band, led by Mr. Sents, will constitute the orchestra. This evening, Bulwer's play of "Money" will be performed, and the club scene in the third act-almost always omitted, on representation in this country, but one of the most effective in the whole modern drame—will be restored. We know what the scenic and other re-sources of the Academy are, and may confidently calculate upon this play being well placed upon the stage. The performance will conclude with Mendelssohn's Wedding March, and we venture to intimate a hope that none of the andience will mar the effect of this fine

one of the audience will mar the characteristics of the artificial of the house while it is going on naif-past 7 o'olock.

At Arch-street Theatre, since the accession of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wallack, Jr., the performances have been of a statelier character than that inevitable and per-petual "American Cousin" of ours had-permitted during the preceding three months. "The Bridai" when Mr. Masen, of Virginia, called Mr. Wilson to account, for this extraordinary statement, he (Wilson) said that Mr. Rice applied to a member of Congress during the session, and said, as a matter of complaint, that out of thirty-five thousand dollars made by this contract, which cost only five thousand to execute, fifty per cent. We will use to vindleafe ble claim to be considered to the Union, five per cent. to Mr. Appleton, three per cent. to a paper in Philadelphia in support of a member of the House of Representatives; and, further, that the President of the United States was a party to this arrangement, and knew about it. Then Gen. Cameron came and took u part in the dance, and said that the President had brought the following sense of the work of the United States was a party to this arrangement, and knew about it. Then Gen. Cameron came and took u part in the dance, and said that the President had brought Mr. Rice to Washington, in company with the Mr. Rice to Washington, in company with the servine was Paulisa, Miss Emma Taylor and the servine was Paulisa, Miss Emma Taylor and the servine was Mrs. Wallack, who wholly over-acted it. This evening, Mrs. John Prew Massington, in company with the Mr. Rice to Washington, in company with the servine was Paulisa, Miss Emma Taylor as Partitia, Mr. John Mr. Rice to Washington, in company with the servine was Paulisa, Miss Emma Taylor as Partitia, Mr. John Mr. Rice to Washington, in company with the servine was Paulisa, Miss Emma Taylor as Partitia, Mr. John Mr. Rice to Washington, in company with the servine was Paulisa, Miss Emma Taylor as Partitia, Mr. John Mr. Rice to Washington, in company with the washington and partition from "The Maid's Tragedy" of General tered banks which were in operation on the charter described with the Wallack and the precident had brought and the precident had been precident and the pr as Paulina, Miss Emma Taylor as Perdita, Mr. John Gilbert as Antolycus, Mr. S. D. Johnson as The Oloun, and Mrs. Wallack as Hermions—a character which

exactly suits her.

The great feat at Walnut-street Theatre, Isst week, was Miss Davenport's remarkable success in singing, en inbleau, the spirit-stirring chanson entitled "La Mar. selliaise,"—half-singing, half-redting it; and, with her exquisite Parisian accent, producing a more decided and accessful effect than, in our recollection, has been produced by any one but Rachel, in full health of mind and body, better, by far, than Bachel gave it in this gations. t and nooly,—better, by inc. than Hachel gave it in this
oountry. If the lease of this Theatre knows what is
likely to fill it, right after night, she will sak Miss Davenport to give "La Mirselliateo." It is a truly heartatirring performance, and, after having heart it, as she
gives it, no one need wonder at its exciting the Parisiang ment was immediately adopted, cutting down the as it did when first written by Royget De Liele, in 1791, appropriation from one hundred and twenty thou. and repeated, with such thrilling effect, by Rachel deof "Ingomar" (generally attributed to Mrs. Lovell, but actually translated by her husband) will be played. It is a play which allows of some fine acting, by Ingia may and Paythessia, but is at once unpateral and as-

Ragomar, to Miss Davenport's Pairingtain. We hope, by the way, that the play of "Charlotte Corday," produced for Miss Davenport's benefit on Friday evening, will be repeated. It is extremely Frenchy, in imaner as well as matter, but the heroine is one of the favorites of history—literally a virgin martyr to liberty—and nothing can be finer than Miss Davenport's personation of the character. A new play, from the French, called "Mona Ling," is in rehearcal. At McDonough's Gaistnes, Mr. Steele's amusing bur-lesque, "Our African Cousin," has a continued run of success. Another usw burlesque, called "Richard 3,"

is announced, and the usual dancing, singing, and evening.
At the National Circus, Dan Rice, and his hors Excelsion, (a truly astonishing animal, in his asga-oity and perfect training,) have assisted, during the past week, in drawing crowded houses. Hiss Blick-ney has also been a decidel attraction—as she always deserves to be. Mr. Rice's engagement will end this amusing, at times, but there is such a thing, even when a man wears motiey, in exhibiting to much egotiem. In a word, Mr Dan Rice is too much the subject of Mr. Dan Rice's spoken communications

At Thomest's, as name, there is a capital programme for the week. How, with his large company and low prices, he can make it pay, pussles us. It is evident,

was intrect, New York, by Qainbo Appo, a Chinaman. The evidence was brief, and a vordict was rendered against Appo, and he is now lodged in the Tombs, awaiting the action of the Grand Jury. A large crowd was convened in front of the home during the progress of the inquisition, and at its close a desprate attempt was made to resoue the prisoner from the police who had him in custody, which attempt, first nately, was frustrated by the errival of an extra police force. There is no doubt that, had the mob obtained possession of Appo, they would have lynched him on the spot.

CAEL Formes is doing wondrous things in New Orleans, with that several horse-power voice

Spring is coming. There appeared to be a disprisition manifested by some of the fire companies at the fire which coursed on faunday night a the lagen-beer saloon at New Market and Callowhill streets, to have a general fight. During the excitement and callowhill streets, on which course the phase or of the disprisition manifested by some of the fire companies at the fire which coursed on faunday night at the lagen-beer saloon at New Market and Callowhill streets, to have a general fight. During the excitement and callowhill streets, on have a general fight. During the excitement and callowhill streets, to have a general fight. During the excitement and callowhill streets, on have a general fight. During the excitement and callowhill streets, on have a general fight. During the excitement and callowhill streets, on have a general fight. During the excitement and callowhill streets, to have a general fight. During the excitement and callowhill streets, on have a general fight. During the excitement and callowhill streets, on have a general fight. During the excitement and callowhill streets, on have a general fight. During the excitement and callowhill streets, on have a general fight. During the excitement and the first New Orleans, with that several horse-power volce of his. The Picayuns says: At a performance of the Huguenots, Carl swept through his superbrole with a power as electric as it was majestic. and a few moments before his death moved his audience to a pitch of enthusiasm almost frantic.

THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO.

Defeat of the Left Wing of Miramon Army 100 OF MIRAMON'S MEN KILLED. General Degoliado to march on the Cap tal · SUCCRETES OF THE LIBERALS.

New ORLE+NS. Merch 12—The steamship Tenness has arrived at the Belize, with dates from Vera Crus the 9th inst.

Missmon had met with reverses.

At a battle which was fought near Condova the 1s wing of Miramon's army was completely routed by the state of the state o iberals. Miramon lost one hundred men killed three canno nee hundred muskets, and a large quantity of ammi nition.

General Degoliado was preparing to march on the capital with ten thousand men.

The Liberals had captured Guanajuato and Agua Callentes.

Later from Havana-Wreck of a Boston Ship: OHABLESTON, March 18.—By the arrival of the steamer Isabel, Havana advices to the 10th inst. have been Jasbel, Hayana advices to the 10th inst. have been rescived.
The ship Nathan Hannan, from Boston, bound to New Orleans, was totally lost on the 21 inst. off Cape Floifds. Officers and orew gaved
At Hayana sugar was quiet and declining. Molasses unchanged. Sterling exchange quoted at 110. Bills on New York, 60 days, 2 per cent discount. The money market, was tight. the banks refuning to discount. Feights were active.

Later from Jamaica. Later from Jamaica.

New York, March 13 — Advices from Jamaica have been received to February 17. Three envoys from President Geffrard, of Heyti, had arrived at Jamaica with despatches to the Governor.

The envoys had orders to take on board-the Haytien manof-war-na which they arrived such political refugees as desired to return to Hayti, and give them a passage on the return trip.

The or. Emperor Soulongue was still at Jamaica, under the surveillance of the Jamaica authorities. Arrival of the Etns.

BOSTON, March 18.—The steamship Etna has arrived rom Liverpool. She left on the 26th uit., and her ad-ices have been anticipated by the Arabia. From Washington.

DEFICIENCY OF FIVE MILLIONS. Manuscon. March 12 —The exhibit of the affairs of the Pest Office Department, prepared by the direction of the Pest Office Department, prepared by the direction of the President, was submitted to him to-day. It shows that the means of the Department are invufficient to meat the demands due on the quarter ending on the 80th of December last, and that the Department is already nearly six months in arraws. It is entimated that the present deficiency is at least five millions, and that the present deficiency is at least five millions. Jugge Holt, to day, formally resigned the office of Jammissloner of Patents. An address on behalf of the by him
Mr. Holt will commence his duties as Postmaster
General on Monday.
As was yesterday intimated General Denver to day
resigned the cine of Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Seren back raper mails were received from New Or-

leans to-night.

The Navy Department will soon issue orders for atting out vessels to relieve others on the foreign stations.

WASHINGTON, March 13.—A delegation is here from
Boston, for the purpose of securing the removal of the
post office to its former location.

General Shields has been ill for several days past.
It is pro be that the question as to an extra asssion
will be decided early in the present week.

Statistics of the Banks. Wissington, March 13—The annual report of the Sectary of the Treasury, on the condition of the bulks of the United States, embraces the accounts of Jourteen hurdred and twenty-six banks and branches, being, with few unimportant exceptions, sil the chartered banks which were in operation on the first of January, 1859.

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Oswsco, March 12 —The funeral of four of the vic-tims of the dreadful church avoident took place to day and was largely attended by civic and military organi Sale of the Yacht Wanderer.

SAVANNAH, March 12.—The celebrated Yacht Wan-derer was sold to day, to Charles Lamar, for \$4,000. Markets by Telegraph. NEW OBLEANS, March 12 - Totton - Sales to day 3,500 ales at 11 % or 1 % for middlings. Fugar quiet at 5 % or

WOHARLE: TON March 12 -Cotton-Market unchanged, With sales of 100 bales.

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THE CITY. AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING AMERICAN ACADEMY OF MUSIC - Money."

NATIONAL CIRCUS.—"Dan Rice's Great Show"-Lent's Circus Company"—" Equestrian, Gymnastic ad Acrobatic feats." WHEATLEY & CLARKS'S ARCH-STREET THEATRE,— Winter's Tale ''.—'' Kill or Cu e,'' New Waleut-Street Tesatre. "Ingoinar"'Naval Eugagements' "Navai noggenents"

MoDerbugn's Gaieries.—Selections from Plays,
Gems from Operas, Pantemimes, Dancing, and Singing.

THOMEUP'S VAISTIES.—"(Gems from Operas, Regro
Eccentricities, Farces, Singing, and Dancing.")

Assembly Buildings.—Signor Blits.

SERVICES AT THE THEATRE .- The Sunday evening services at the Walnut-atreet Theatre, under the auspices of the Tyng Refuge, still continue to be even when a man wears motiey, in exhibiting tood much egotism. In a word, Mr Dan Rice is too much it be subject of Mr. Dan Rice's spoken communications to his audience. Moreover, we doubt the yolicy and good taste of occasionally introducing political aliusions, which may be unpleasant to some of the persons present. For our own part, we would rather see Expensive than hear Dan Rice utter some of his rhodomentades.

Signor Blitz is really going to leave us. Once week more—one little week—and bright-eyed Blits, with his wongerful marionetts Bobby, and the no less wonderful trained canary birds will exist no prove in philisalphia. We shall be sorry to lose blum, for Blitz is one of the most respectable gentlemen in his profession, and, win or lose, always pays his way, as he goes along. He has been eminently successful during his protonged casson in this city, and we take leave of birm with the assurance that, revisit us when he may, he will meet with a warm welcome.

At Thomens's, as ansual, there is a capital programme for the awek. How, with his large company and low to the interest of the unforturato

At Thoment's, as usual, there is a capital programme for the week. How, with his large company and low prices, he can make it pay, pussles us. It is evident, however, that he is getting on most fourishing's, and we must say that he has labored honestly to secure this success.

CORDMER JACKSON held an inquest last Wednesday in the case of Mrs. Mary Fletcher, who was murdered, on Tuerday evening, in Oliver street, New York, by Quinbo Appo, a Chinaman. The evidence was brief, and a vordict was rendered against Appo, and he is now lodged in the Tombs, SFRING is coming. The scent of the first

NATIONAL HALL was nearly filled on Satur- | ga y afternoon, by an audience of ladies and gentlemen-ost of whom we're ladies—to listen to a concert that was given by four hundred scholars of the Northwest Secondary School. The children were all arrays don the platform, and sang some very pleasant song life very pleasant manner. Mr. Warden "presided" at the please, and song some very pleasant manner. The propose of the president musics, The please, and looked as happy, as birds on a May morning. The people applauded very sympathetically, and may indulgent parents and admiring friends, who were there in great force, succeeded in obtaining a repetition of several of the presidest pieces. This encors business is very disagreeable, and ruins must of our public performers. We never see anybody apt at this, without feeling relieved that he is neither our butcher nor baker, for it would not be his fault if he didn't got a double price for it stread or best. The examplitting if groandlings, who four ish in the say-circles of the theatre, are wonderful adepts, and the way they applied the fencing and snoore the drum is too painful to be riddiculous, as many theatrical folks can testify. We were sorry to see a year rich entertainment, such as they lied at National Hull on Saturday atternoon, spoiled by this superabundant applanding. It should be avoided. was given by four hundred scholars of the Northwes

ATTEMPTED HIGHWAY ROBBERY —About two o'clock yesterday morning a new mode of committing a highway robbery, and one which, if it had been successfully carried out, might have thrown a stigms on the character of our policeman, was attempted by three rough-looking men. named Jame's Barry. John Redman, and Thomas Ward, on the persons ot two gentlemen, at to the corner of Second and Sprace streets. They were accessed by the trio, who ordered them to deliver up in their property or be taken to the lock-up. The gentlemen, surprised at the andcalty of the willains, inquired by what authority they were thus accessed, when one of the party stated that he was a perfection, and had the honor of wearing star N. 31. They then selzed hold of one of the gentlemen, and successed in ga watch from his pocket. An alarm was given by the companion, which had the effect of attracting Officer Leocy, and o'hers. to the violuity' who promptly arrested the party, and marched them off to the Fiftiward station-house. They, appeared to be perfectly work attains which gave them as appearance ismilar to that of our policemen. Yesterday morning they were taken before Alderman Freeman, who committed them. If the store Alderman Freeman, who committed them. ATTEMPTED HIGHWAY ROBBERY. - Abou

MILITARY. The surviving members of the MILITARY.—The surviving members of the old Seconi Company of State Feechles, commanded for so long, a period by the late Co onel Jos Murray, will hold a meeting this evening, for the purpose of reor, ganising the corps. We heartily wish them success in their patriolic undertaking.

At a meeting of the Scott Legion, held on Saturday evening, at their armery, the following named gentleymen were elected as officers for the enuing year:—President, A. H. Tippen; Recording Secretary, John Mots; Corresponding Secretary, V. C. Haines; Treasurer, R. R. Wallace; Beard of Tuntes, J. P. Vauler, A. H. Reynolds, Dennis Monn; Directors of Monument, W. H. Gray, Lemnel Howell, John Carle.

STRANGE PHENOMENON .- During the exceedingly hot sun we had yesterday, a very curious circum, stance occurred. A whiskey hogshead—which had been lately full of the liquid—standing on the pavement at the corner of Girard avenue and Vienna at est, sudat the corner of triard avenue and Vienna at eet, siddely exploided with a report like the thunder of artillery, and filled the air with yapors redolest of the oldest yes. If created something of an excitement in the neighborhood, several appearations folks investing that the world was about to terminate. The most disappointed of all were reversal loaders, who, loving whisky in not wisely but too well," had been attracted by the aroma that scented the air. The excitement did not last long.

HANDSOME AND DESERVED .- On Wednesday HANDSOME AND DESERVED.—On Wednesday, next the operators of the police and fire-alarm telegraph, thirty-fire in number, will present to Mr. Philf lips, the superintendent of this important branch of our municipal government, a handsome photographic likeness of the recipient, surrounded by the photographic likenesses of the operators. The whole group is a stefally ecclosed in a massive gold frame. Mr. Phillips has done much, both as a citizen and an officer, to reader the branch of sevice he controls a sure and certain minister of justice, and his success has been no less wonderful than deserved. We compliment the operators for the taste they have shown in arranging this testimonial.

BURGLAR ARRESTED. -- Officer Charman, while pursuing his rounds about two o'clock yesterday rning, discovered a suspicious-looking character the vicinity of Dock and Front streets, having the Implements of the burglar's profession on his person; consisting of a '', immy,'' &c. He took the lant to the look-up, and, upon searching him, found that he had a number of copper screws boits, &c., and as small bag filled with coppers. It was subsequently ascertained that the store of James Chadding had been forced open, and a number of articles carried off 'The alleged burglar years his name as James Williams, alias ''Joseph Job.'' He was yesterday taken before Alderman Free man, and committed to await a further hearing. HONOR TO VOLUNTEERS .- In accordance with a joint resolution passed by our Legislature, the officers of the New Jersey battalion who served in the officers of the New Jersey battallon who served in the war with Mexico have been complimented during the past week by the receipt of commissions of a grade higher than those held by them at the termination of hostillites. Among those thus honored are Capt. Isase W. Mickie. Lieutenant David Nicholis, Lieutenant E. Milford Bard Anthony H. Reynolds, and Warren L. Young The first named gentleman has been created major by brevet; the second, first lieutenant by travet, and the last three captains by brevet.

BURGLAR CAUGHT .- On Saturday morning, about four o'clock, the family of Frederick Frichter, who live on Ridge avenue, opposite South Laurel Hill, heard an intruder in the house, and, upon getting up, they found a German, named Adolph Hoyt, busily engaged packing up goods for removal. Adolph was geoured, and upon making an examination it was discovered that he had already carried off goods equal in bulk to a large feather bed, which he had left a short distance away while he went back for another load. The burglar was taken before a magistrate, who committed him to answer. about four o'clock, the family of Frederick Frichtner

FIRE.—About midnight, on Saturday, a fire broke out, which was caved by the burning of a hed in the upper story of a leger-beer seloou and dwelling, at the southwest corner of New Market and Callowhill streets. The fismes communicated to the building, but they wave subdued before much damage had been done by the fire. The house was flooded with water. There was a nucleal party at the time came a number of detrimine in the west of the way into the room. It is believed that some of them as three to the bed. TRAINS TO GERMANTOWN.—The citizens of Germantown have prepared a memorial, addressed to the President and Directors of the Germantown and

Norristown Railroad Company, praying for two addi-tional niorning and afternoon trains, to run from Ger-mantown at 0% and 8% A. M. and from Philadelphis at 6% and 6% P. M. These additions will make the half-hourly trains in the early morning and late af-ternoon, an advantage long desired by the citizens of our snourhan sister. o'clock on Saturday night, one Mr. Nickolson, was passing along Sixth street, at Spruce, on his road home, when he was accosted by a young man who pretended to

be an acquaintance. A moment after two eithers came up, and between them they relieved Mr. N. of his gold watch by twisting off the pendant. The loss was not discovered until the trio had taken their departure. COMMITTED .- Thomas W. North, alias " Big mitted by Alderman Femington to answer the charge of knocking down and robbing Gibson W. Wal on, of Florence, N J. Mr Nelson died on Thursda ast. He complained up to the time of his death, o he injury indicted on his head by the robbers. TAVERN LICENSES -All persons who have not yet received their tavern licenses for the present year had better do so without delay, as the law is imperative in its provision that they must be produced before the first day of April Those who neglect this warning may fled themselves inyoved in much trouble, consequent on the legal proceedings authorized in this case

afinal hearing was had before Recorder Eneu, in the case of the President and Secretary of the Gray's Ferry Passenger Rellway Company, who are charged with having issued fraudulent certificates of the stonk of the corporation. The Reporder has reserved his decision until this afternoon. A WRIT OF ERROR.—On Saturday morning, Gustayus Remak, Esq , made an application to the Sopreme Court on behalf of the young man Biles, (ex-adjutant under that renowned soldier, Governor Wm.

Walter, of Nicaragus, now serving out a term of three year, imprisonment in the Eastern Penitentiary, for a writed error. It is expected Judge Read will render his decialon in the case to day.

THE WEATHER was very religious yesterday-just such weather as makes people go to church, whicher they will or not, for every ray of sunshine is as sermon, and svery chimé of the Sabbath bells a homi-iy. We have had so many heretical enow storon and wicked rain storing, a few Smiday back, that we fel glad in heart and soul at the peace'ul prospect the heavens presented the whole day: so quiet and s still, the spirit of piety seemed breathing in the very ni enth-ward rowdy, was committed, in def ult of \$1 000

of this city are making active exertions to induce the Governor and the State Adjutant General to locate the 27.027%c, and drudge at 26%c per gallon. Assault and Battery .- A person named Ohrlsty was locked up or Saturday on the charge of committing an assault and buttery on another person, whose name we could not learn The difficulty is said to have arisen out of the late troubles among many of our workmen in relation to a demand for increased componention for their jabor.

galiantly came to her assistance, was justified and taken as bail in the sum of \$200.

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a child, even though of vicious habits, where the parameter as a shall be to the control of the beard on habeas coryses, and the defendant remainded. The case of Whilliam Dunlay and John Hudson, charged with being accessory to the killing of Miss Toppin, who died from malphasites, a few days the house of Miss. Hudson, was heard on a serie of house of Miss. Hudson, was heard on a serie of habeas coryse. The defendant admitted the taking the girl to the home of Miss. Hudson, was to be giving the girl to the home of Miss. Hudson, and the distribution of his wife to be concerned in the dilegal business allided to The court hed the defendant and it is 5000 to heaver the wife to be concerned in the dilegal business allided to The court hed the defendants if \$5000 to heaver the first of the defendant of the defe

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

The Money Market. PHILADELPHIA, March 12, 1859.
There was a papir in the Stock market this meraling before the meeting of the first board, under which it fell one dollar a share; but a very slight investigation day. The rally carried the figure up during the day to 24%. Catawissa Railroid shares sold at 6. All the faunt stocks are dull, and the business of the board is still characterised by the absence of outside speculators. Scoold and Third-street Passenger, Railway, sold at 35

We are requested to call the attention of those intrested to the notice of a meeting of the bondholders of the Columbus, Piqua, and Indiana Railroad Company (in our advertising columns to day). This important road, extending from Columbus, Oho, to Uniod on the Indiana State Line, and forming a link in the shortest chain of railroad communication which is capa-ble of being constructed between this city and St. Louis, is now very nearly, if not quite, completed. We con-gratulate the community on the completion of a work which is calculated to benefit Philadelphia, and to form an additional feeder to her own greet central road; and to lorm as the bondholders, who have so largely embarked their means, on the prospect of a speedy resumption of payment of interest on their bonds.

The North Pennsylvania Railroad is able, and will

pay on the 16th instant, an instalment of the interest on the six per cent. bonds, and will promptly meet the in-

The earnings of the New York Central Railroad Comnany for February, 1859, were \$17.224.59, a decrease of \$18,208 14 in comparison with these of February, 1858. The falling off for January was \$43,007 37

The February receipts of the Terre Haute and Altea. Railroad were \$63 720 47, against \$52,527.72 in February, 185.8 Increase, \$11,392.76.

The Evening Bulletin foots up the Anthracite cost tonnages of the state for the week and for the seaso | 1858. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859. | 1859 FOR THE STASON.

Total,.........410,120 609,567 The increase on all the lines, making some allowance for the Trevorton and Shemokin tonnage of last year, I about 160,000 tons. The Lykens Valley Railroad begins to carry doal this week. The canals are also now open, Winnow Shades, Curtain, and Upholatery and we shall hear from them next week.

ENFORTED BY MANUEL, BROWN, & GO., MARK-ROTE, STOCK AND EXCHANGE BROKERS, HORTEWAST CORNER TIPL AND CHRESTOT STREETS. FIRST BOARD.

BRITWERN BOARDS. SMOOND BOARD.

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Philadelphia Markets.

Manon 12—Evening.
The Flour market is firm but very quiet to-day. The receipts continue light, but there is very little inquiry ly, at the CLUB STABLE in SEVENTH Street, above or export, and the trade are about the only buyers, at \$6026.624 for common and good superdue; \$8.87% or or extras; \$7.2507.50 for extra family; and \$7.7508 lt is not a Dye!—Sales Hauel's Eau Athiefor extras; \$7.2507.50 for extra family, and \$7.7508 it is not a Dye!—Jules Hauel's Eau Athlefor farcy brauds, as in quality. Rye Flour is held at \$1.50, but we hear of no sales Corn Meal is scarce and wanted, and \$3.75 is generally refused for Pennsylvania Meal. Wheat—There is very little offering, and provide 10th are scarce and wanted, and \$3.75 is generally refused for Pennsylvania Meal. Wheat—There is very little offering, and provide 10th are scarce and wanted to the sale of me lots are scarce and wanted, at 158@160e for reds hye is wanted, with some amilicales to note at 950. Corn is in steady demand, and 4 500 bushels yellow sold at 85 m80; adoat, the former for rather damp lots. Oats are held at 57c, without sales to any extent. About 1,600 bushels Bye Malt sold at 38c, delivered, and 15,000 Brown stuff Northern Feed at \$1.52 the 100 lbs: Bark-Quercitron is held at \$82 for lat No. 1, with light Groceries and Provisions-There is very little do-Penns at 28c, some holders ask 29c, Prison bbls have

New York Stock Exchange, March 12.

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A Noval Sign Lin passing along Market street, A NOVEL SIGHT L. In passing along Merket street, above Ninth ten Setundry our attention in some of the street of the conserver, was arrested by a spry but complete little streng argine, in full operation, in the window of the "Metopolitan Ten Street" at No. 916 on the north side of the street The military of this ministure ongine, as it white along do its street than the useful labout 3 performing the power foliage attached to a large confidential which, being supplied constantly from an adjacent pagetr, efforts to the numerous customers of this pagetre, efforts to the numerous customers of this pagetre, efforts to the numerous customers of this pagetre, efforts to the numerous customers of this pageties. attached to a large consistently which, being supplied constantly from an adjacent transfer, effords to the merous customers of this people we establishment the luxury of the fregrant beyry resided and ground fresh for use every day. The great superiority of effect of the way has see increased the transfer of the control of the supplied of Mr. Oharles Smith—the enterprising proprietic—as to trake this additional, though novel, facility recessivy to supply the demand for his order. Upon the whole, this central provision house may, he set deven, as the name the engine indicates, subnestly "Trains American. We advise all our resistor to give Mr. Routh an early call. LECTURES TO LADIES.—By an an

tures tefore the indies of this city, on the Daws of Life and the Means of Preserving Health. The lectures will be given at the Assambly Buildings, corner of Obesturt and Tenth streets, beginning on Tuesday of this week, and running through two weeks—the days of which will be found states in the cadversissment. The hour of giving them will be 40 clock P. M.

We need scarcely say to our intelligent female readers that the subjects proposed to be directed are of a most important character, and as we have reasons for most important character, and so we have reasons for believing that the lecturer, in this case, is fully compe-tent to the theme she has "chosen," we recommend the ladies to give their lecturing sister a full attendance,
E. H. CHAPIN ON "WOMAN AND URR WORK."—
The interest in this prospective intellectual and ora-The Money Market.

PHILADELPHIA, March 12, 1859.
There was a papig in the Skock market this meralog fore the meeting of the first board, under which it il one dollar a share; but a very slight invertigation oved that there was no cause for the fright, and the love of the treat board opened at 24; % less than yeater are the first board opened at 24; % less than yeater are the first board opened at 24; % less than yeater are in this force of this islanted lecture; and the heat of friends of the Union Temporary Home—for while charitable institution the lecture is to be given—will alone be written that the first our defends the force in days to sufficient to come Connect that the content was no cause for the first board opened at 24; % less than yeater and the first board of (the hoard is Purm, Warga.—This Impury. (formuch is is when the Schupkill is mudd) can always be obstitled by say, sold at 35 sung one of Mr. James Yorkes' calabrated water filters, which are for sale at his old atand, Mo. 105 Scath Second

> THE TWELFTH ARRUAL BALL OF THE TAXTHE Assembly, given in compliment to the Southwark Hose, one or our most respectable and miclest lire companies, comes of this evening, at the Musical Furd Hall. The arrangements for making this is enter tainment of the season are in the hands of gentlemen who will no doubt graftly, to the fullest extent, the wishes of their friends. wishes of their friends.
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> SILENTLY AND UNOSTRUTATIOUSLY, yet effectually and powerfully, a 'hilasthropic society has been working in our midst. For seventy-two years the 'Philadelphia Boolety for Alleviating the Misselds of Pablic Prisons', has been flourishing and dring its good deeds, and, until the present, has not come beforthe public As soon as the Revoluting was ever and peace seemed secured fair noble forethings enquired this institution—adopting had other as a model, but marking out a course of their own. The gents has proven eminently successful, Society has represent proven eminently successful. Society has repaid the advantages of their labour and our prison discipling is well worthy of the high reputation it has gained. The meeting of the friends of this good cause will take place next Tuesday evening, at the Musical Fund Hall, and the exercises will doubtless prove of great interest.

By the advertisement, it will be seen that Mayor Hearry, Hon' Wish De Kelley', and 'Bev' A.' A. Willits are expected to be present and address the meeting.

CURTAIN GOODS; Window Shades, Hollands, patent rollers, brauses, cords, and tassels, at wholesale W. HENRY PATTER, DR. THOMAS'S LECTURES.-We would remind our readers that Dr. Thomas's first lecture on India will be de'ivered to night at Musical Fund Hall. On this secount, we learn, the lecture by Dr. Vinton has been Notice to Hotel Proprietors about fitting

other house in the United States, at W. HENRY PATTEN'S. 234 1. 2 680 Cheatnat street. "—He pined in thought And with a green and yellow melanchol'y
Sat, like Patience on a monument, See, use Favence on a monument,

Smiling at grief."

Nothing more graphically portrays the condition of
that man; when left to his own reflection, who registers
our advice, to buy his cotting at B. H. Eldridge;

Old Franklin, Hall Olothing Empuricut; "No. 221
Chestant street, and finds, also; too late, that he has
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been "taken in and done for." Our readers to be happy and avoid the "green and yellow" should hearken to our admonition, and pay "Old Franklin Hall" a and we shall hear from them next week.

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