WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1869.

First Page Hobert Houdin, the Conjurer Robins from Lake Superior : Personal and Political; General News. Founcie Page. The Constoge Railroad Bridge: Vissi President Breckin ridge; Marine intelligence, said and fer of

Horn R. Kness, Esq. was vesterday nominated bayonets, cannon; and all other aids of battle, by the Omoo for the Office of District Attorney; by the Demo for the Office of District Attorney; by the Demo for the Office of District Attorney; by the Demo for the Office of District Attorney; by the Demo for the Office of State of County, and will be desired at the District of State o hallot.
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the statement in La Republique, asserting that achievement only half achieved, and we are the statement in La Republique, asserting that achievement in the statement in La Republique, asserting that achievement in the statement President Gestrand had been offered and declined the districtionality of Hayti, was merely a bold news now demonness him, with "curses not loud paper control." At one of the statement was made, and been a formal denial of the statement was made, and offered formal denial of the statement was made, and the president of the order was the president of the president of the order was the president of the president of the order was the president of the president of the order was the president of the president of the order was the president of the heen elected "Grand Protector of the Orent."

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state. No cause is assigned for the act.
Baltimore continues to give evidence of its determation to keep sheed of New York in ruffanism. On Monday night a man named Hugh Sullivan was have appealed, not to War but to Diplomacy, shot dead while walking quicty home. Two men to better the condition of the Italians; that he should have made a solemn exposition of

Blondis, the root hardy is advertised to give another exhibition at Niegara Falls to day Some new and starding exploits are announced. What he can attempt more starding than that he has already performed we are at a less to conceive. Probably he intends to ritch himself head foremost into the boiling above. Who knows dated despatch from Leavinworth Kannas, dated yesterday, informs us that an express from Denver they had arrived with \$10,000 in gold dust. This ainly looks as if there is more truth in the sertainly 100m as in there is many persons ima-gine. Some Munchausen stories were current-smeng them one, to the effect that miners, at the Cheyenne pass, were making from one hundred to one thousand dollars per dey! Rich quarts was to be found "everywhere," and new leads were daily

befound everywhere; annually before discovered.

A Pennsylvanian, named Charles, Leelie, a pative of Clarion county, is said to have gathered over a thousand ounces of gold dust at Pike's Peak Lucky follow. How many rishitives he will discover that did not know him when he was poor.

At an Opposition meeting, held at Richmond on Manday evening, resolutions were passed favorable.

A abort time ago the clothes of a man were found A short time ago the clothes of a mad were found near the river, at Buffalo. Some of the garments were marked. John A. McClung, 2 but nobody of these saine was known in the neighborhood. It has just been discovered that the Rev. Dr. McClung, of Maysville, Ky., was there about that time, in .ill health, and it is supposed that he has been drowned. Dr. McClung was about fifty years old, and of our siderable reputation as a Presbyterian clergyman. A despatch from Geneva, New York, says that simps these who lave presented ore denials, as delegates to the American State Council, now in session there, are several who have been, here tofore regarded as Democrats.

A foot race took place a few days ago at Rochester, New York, between two men, called respect-ively "the American Deer" and "North Star." They can rive miles, for a wager of three hundred dollars. The Deer was not fleet enough for the Barr who mide the five miles in thirty seven min-

We regret to learn that Hon Graham N. Fitch for seriously Ill it his residence in Logansport, Indiana, Aligning joiths defaloation of Major French; the Wathington Star, of last evening says: The pre-cise amount of Major French's defaucation has not and he has informed Unptain Bowman by letter, or his willinghees to relimbered the his tendent of the defaleation (from \$10,000 to \$15,000) in helicord to be greatly exaggerated. "Riora Temple" beat. "Princess" again yeater day, at Roston, for a purse of \$1,000 mile heats.

The schooner values from Philadelphia, with a

The Hob. John W. Davis, of Indiana, whose death is announced, was, in his day, a man of mirk, and that day has not long gons by. He was for many years a Bepresentative in Congress from Indians, and in that position he bore himself so scoepiably to the Democratic party in the House of Representatives, that they made him Speaker for two Congresses; we believe.

The next position that Mr. Davis held was commissioner: to China, an office he discharged with satisfaction to his countrymen. He followed Galeb Gushing, if we remember sright, in that place—and not without distinction. While it is to the credit of the Federal Administration that our commissioners or ministers to China have been all men of mark, we may add that Mr. Dayis did himself, its his time, as much of redit as any of them.

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So acceptably did. he, discharge the duties of Speaker, that, not only men of all parties; in the House voted him the customary vote of thanks, but even the reporters and correspondents, not any to agree stoot anything, yet agreed on sending him sommion letter of thanks for his kindness, and attention to them and their needs.

The West Chester, Village Record, of yesterday, mer of the best family incorpance we have even read, gives the following details of the infortunate tragedy which resulted in the death of Thomas U Henderson, J.

An unfortunate tragedy occurred, at a pis-nic, near Companyille, West Cain township, Diseaser country, on Thorasty, the 11th instant, resulting in the death of Thomas U. Henderson, Jr. We have already, alluired to the affair, but below we give some additional facts. Nearly all the young people of the surrounding neighborhood were, in attendance at this pic-nic, insking a large crowd. A large platform had been erected for denoing, and everything passed of harmonicular until about first oblicating passed of harmonicular hauff about of the place between Thomas G. Headerson, Jr. who was one of the manager, and a gentleman named Ammon. James Henderson, Jr. who was one of the sastance of Thomas G. Headerson, Jr. who was one of the sastance of Thomas G. Headerson, Jr. who was one of the sastance of Thomas gentleman named Ammon. James Henderson, Jr. who was one of the sastance of Thomas grandens, and a coulie on was thories, can be one of James, whole in the melecular particular partic

and a verticet rendered in accordance with the above facts.

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The Future of Italy. An article from the Times of August 8th, which we republish to day, contains more plain truth and common series than have lately been exhibited upon the Italian question by "the Thunderer," or any of the satellites of the English press which faintly echo its utterance. It ceases the eternal cuckoo-note of reproach to the Emperor Napoleon because he failed to make Italy free "from the Alps to the Adriatio," and suggests that, perhaps

though unable to accomplish all that he pro-miled, he achieved all that he could. The promise which he made, backed by his bayoniets, cannon; and all other aids of battle, (Laws U., S., 1858-9, p. 366.), amou Messiah, who was to free them from their worse than Expelian bondage. He came—he saw he conquered, even as Casan did before him, but he stopped short, with his promise achievement only half achieved, and we are

have been arrested.

The reports of a renewal of the Kansse disturb.

Italian misrule and rationally argued against it and that one of the Talian misrule and rationally argued against it with the other great Powers of Europe. But it was as well known as darkness is at midnight that the tother for discouring and that topy that I taly was ensisted, and all the diplomacy talia. Honogenery has evinced a disposition to head a party for his receipture.

Blondis, the root hardy is advertised to give gether by myrisds of yards of red tape, would supply a supply that I in the root hardy is advertised to give gether by myrisds of yards of red tape, would not have remedied the evil. Unfortunately

of Austria. Tardily enough, Germany was three last items in said ocean mail steamers appropriating 200,000 soldiers to the Rhine, thence to the seaton France, while Napotsea, was in Italy. England, professing neutrality, was likely to out of the revenues of the Post Office in the be dragged into the Maelstrom of war by her relations with Prussia. These causes were sufficient to make Narouron deliberate and

European war, which continuance of the Ita-In Northern Italy, by the annexation of test might have done. ral, independent State. What says the Times? Central Italy is secured, and Lombardy and

land or France." Illustrated News of the World. About eighteen months ago was commenced, in London, the pablication of the Illustrated News of the World. The remarkable success during many years of the Illustrated London News was ne great cause, no doubt, why this direct compe-tion should arise. Several former rivalries—such as the Rictorial Times and the Illustrated Week-ly Times—had failed, chiefly because they slavish-ly copied the leading features of their rival, withhand, appeared with one great novelty. For the Supplement which its rivel weekly gives, it substi-

of some person distinguished in politics, literature, law, art, extense, religion, war, and so on portraits of assured authorities, with the accompaniment of a richity illustrated Journal, opinining all the news of the week, with a great deal of original matter; written by literary men of first-rate ability and experience.

Eighty of these portraits, finely engraved on steel, have appeared, a reliable memerir accompanying each. Here, indeed, is a portrait-gallery of infinite variety and interest, for the engravings and memoirs, detached from the paper to which they are supplemented, may be bound into volumes, squally adapted for the drawing-room and the library. Among the portraits already given

volumes, equally adapted for the drawing-room and the library. Among the portraits already given are the leading celebrities not only of England, but of Europe, about whom the newspapers tell us so much. Nearly, all of them are yet living. Song, of the elder, ones, (such as Lyndhurst Brougham, Campbell, Palmerston) cannot be expected to remain long. But when they depart, will be found the best and latest portraitures of them, as they lived and breathed.

The serveral character of the numerous wood en-The general character of the numerous wood en-gravings in the Minarated Noise of the World is very high indeed, and the illustrations of the late

is very high indeed, and the illustrations of the late war in Italy were particularly approved of. The literary contents of this Journal are contents of this Journal are contents of this Journal are contents of the Indian of "Town and Table-Talk," every week, which is ready, personal, and, as we have found it, extremely accounts, which as have found it, extremely accounts, to the distinguishing features of the Illustrated News of the World, which has been constantly aupplied to us, from the Arst, through the politeness and kindness of our friends, Calistyler & Co., South Third street. A. Brown & Co., 14 Hanover. South Third street. A. Brown & Co., 14 Henover street, Bolton, are its publishers and agents in the United States, who will receive advertisements and subscriptions for the paper who can supply back numbers and engravings—and to whom all matters of business connected with it in this coun-

try should be addressed Mr. J. E. McDonough, during the summer recasi, his made extensive changes and improvements in his party little theatre, in Race street, which he invited his friends—professional, literary, and social—fo examine, last night. They had the opportunity of doing this, through various glasses (of champagne) (and, we must say, the result was very favorable. The alterations, which have cost nearly three thousand dollars, have wholly remodelled, not only the stage, but the auditorium. The stage has been brought forward five feet, and laterally extended three feet. A new orchestral arrangement has been made. Two private boxes, almost fuch with the stage, have been created. They are dush with the stage, have been erected. They are beautifully dired up, with orimson velvet oushions, handsome carpeting, damask curtains, and easy chairs. The perture, or pit, has been newly arranged, each tier of seats ou a rise of five inches.

ranged, each tier of seats on a rise of five inches, so as to insure the speciator a sortes of ascending view of the performance.

The greatest improvement has been upstales.

The greatest improvement has been croated, which overhangs one half the pit, and takes a semicircular sweep which accommodates the largest annuaber of speciators, within the allotted space.

The result of all these changes is that a much larger andience than before can be accommodated.

In fact, as many as 1,200 persons an be comfortably larget addence than before can be accommodated. In fact, as many as 1,200 persons can be comfortably "means" of the department, to the amount of some many as 1,200 persons can be comfortably "means" of the department, to the amount of \$3,682,127.00. It will be recollected that \$3,500, to \$3,682,127.00. It will be recollected that \$3,500, to \$3,682,127.00. It will be recollected that \$3,500, to \$3,682,127.00. The properties of the control of the Post Office Department of 14th June, participally has a beautiful and convenient house. He has a company of acknowledged talent and bility, and his second season, now commencing, bids fair to surpass that which precoded it, in policy and the properties of the department of 14th June, in the properties of the Post Office Department of 14th June, in Surpass, and the Post Office Department of 14th June, in Surpass, and the Post Office Department of 14th June, in Surpass, and the Post Office Department of 14th June, in Surpass, and the Post Office Department of 14th June, in Surpass, and the Post Office Department of 14th June, in Surpass, and the Post Office Department of 14th June, in Surpass, as the Post Office Department of 14th June, in Surpass, and the Post Office Department of 14th June, in Surpass, and the Post Office Department of 14th June, in Surpass, and in polarity and proses that which proceeds it in po-polarity and proses of friends, it and in a few years, will probably emerge from the Gaseties into the relatives of life, with all the honor which the combippers of "the almighty dollar" delight to

The Philadelphians, whose special object is ever to be behind the New Yorkers in anything, are got up a panic about their reservoir, and coast that the Schuylkill is as bad as the Oroton, y sournat.
What Philadelphia paper is ambitious of the

"bad eminence" of originating this slander upon the Schuylkill water? OURIOSITIES OF LITERATURE. The Troy Daily vide:

""A' noticeable fact is that Forney, of Pennsylvania; the man who 'made Buchanan Presidenthas apparently shandoned Douglas, and has published an article advocating the claims of Commodities Stockton: What this may mean remains to be seen, 200 and 100 and

Letter from "Occasional aspondence of The Press.1 WASHINGTON, Aug. 22, 1859. This letter is but a continuation of the first one I wrote you on Sunday. I desire it published befor the second one, respecting the inter-oceanic mail contracts, sent you also on Sunday. I enclose you another written to day, not relating to general post-

office matters, which you will also please publish before this. In my letter, to which this is a mere post scrip tum, I showed that the appropriations for the General Post Office for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1859, by the general appropriation act of the 14th of June, 1858, for the inland postal service \$14,035,520 0

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mention, that by the first appropriation sot referred to—the sot of June 14, 1858—the \$14,035,520.00

The This need not be wondered at the post of the General Post Office in the Treasury; in conformity was appropriated out of the revenues of the General Post Office in the Treasury; in conformity with the set of July 2, 1838; and also, that there was, in addition to this sum of \$14,035,520.00, an expressive action of Narolkon upon that a sum of \$14,035,520.00, an expressive action of Narolkon upon the Treasury; in conformity with the set of July 2, 1838; and also, that there was, in addition to this sum of \$14,035,520.00, an expressive action of Narolkon upon the Treasury; not otherwise appropriated, the supply deficiences in the revenues of the General Relation is not exactly, why Narolkon did less than he promised, but whether he could have done in the sum from the amount above stated, as appropriated to be paid out of the revenues of the General Post Office, and it leaves the amount of \$12,424,717.70 to be paid out of sand revenues. it was not to be argued down. There was no alternative but to fight it down, as NAPOLEON did, when he headed his brave army and battled for human liberties and rights against complete the field for human liberties and rights against battled for human liberties and rights against complete the field for human liberties and rights against complete the field for human liberties and rights against complete the field for human liberties and rights against complete the field for human liberties and rights against complete the field for human liberties and rights against complete the field for human liberties and rights against complete the field for human liberties and rights against complete the field for human liberties and rights against complete the field for human liberties and rights against complete the field for human liberties and rights against complete the field for human liberties and rights against complete the field for the field year, and with out any connection with, or in any degree dependent upon charly for substances are loud in their fate. Agreatnumber of them are in the field year, and with out any connection with or in any degree dependent upon charly for substances are loud in their fate. Agreatnumber of them are in the field year, and with out any connection with, or in any degree dependent upon charly for substances appropriated," and with out any connection with, or in any degree dependent upon charly for substances are loud in their fate ondition, while their families went, and dependent upon charly for substances are loud in their fate. Agreatnumber of them are loud in their fate. Agreatnumber of centling year, out of fie

Treasury.

The omission to mention these facts presented the case more favorably for the General Post Office sufficient to make Naroleon deliberate and then if the particular now mentioned had all pause. He was anxious to avoid creating an been specially and particularly stated. The appropriations for the General Post Office for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1860, by the civil Piedmont are consolidated into a compact and they amounted to \$502,140.00; and so also were the appropriations by the actof same date, (thid, pp. solid Kingdom, the Emperor Naroleon will 409, 410)—the Indian appropriation bill—for the large been no, mean benefactor of the Italians. Allow ten years to pass over such an arrange, 1880, (from 1st July to 30th September, 1880,) for ment without any tresh yibitation from the French of Austrian armies, and Italy is as much answerable for her own fortunes as Engling the solid appropriations to gether making \$843,889.16—and all to be paid gether making \$843,369.16—and all to be paid "out of any money in the Treasury," and in nowise dependent upon the revenues of the General

Post Office. Since my letter of Sunday I have seen Postmas ter General Brown's report of December 4, 1858, giving his estimate of the expenditures for the fisal year ending June 30, 1859. In his statement of the expenditures, he sets down the sums above specified in the set of 14th June, 1858..... \$14,035,520 Also, for transportation of Charleston and Havana mail (same sum as ap-

325,000

175,000 Estimated amount of expenditures....\$14,776,520 I confess I do not understand fully the item "for balances due to foreign countries, \$225,000," stated by him, except that it relates to the 000," stated by him, except that it relates to the foreign postages received by the General Post Office, under posts? arrangements by conventions with those countries. I do not find that any provision was made for this item, in any mede, by any of the appropriation acts of June, 1858, or by any other appropriation acts. Nor do I find that in any of said appropriation acts, any provision covering the last item in the said statement, "for payment to letter-carriers, \$175,000," And, by sides this, I find that none of the appropriations, amounting to \$1,519,607,70, for fareign must serve, by the act of June 14, 1948, above mentioned, except the \$241,000, the aggregate of the 24, 36, except the \$241,000, the aggregate of the 2d, 3d, and 4th items of such estimate, were included in said statement of the Postmaster General. I confess the accounts of the General Post Office have always, under every Administration, been aways, under every Administration, over somewhat spligmatical to me. It really seems to me that they could not be so utterly unintelligible, unless they had been made complicated and con-fused purposely. It have never yet come causes a person who could understand these accounts without person who could understand these accounts without a General Post-Office clerk to explain and expound them; and sometimes, even with such aid, the effort to fully comprehend them was a failure. I have no hope that they will be any more intelligible in future, bopchul as the President would have the public to believe the present head of that departments to

The statement of the "means" of the General Post Office for the fiscal year 1858-9, ending June 30, 1859, as estimated by Posimaster Gangral Brown in his report of December 4, 1858, after five months of that fiscal year had already elapsed, was

Balance to credit of department in Balance to credit of department in Treasury July 1, 1858... 7, 786,08,313 Gross revenue of General Post Office from all sources in fiscal year 1858-9.. 7,786,080 Of the supropriations made by the acts of Mayoh 3, 1847, and March 3, 1851, and June 14, 1858, there is applicable to the expenses of 1859 the sum of the expenses of 1859 the e

Aggregate of means...... 11,094,393 The act of 1847, so referred to, is doubtless the law of that date, making what is called a "continued" and "permanent" appropriation of \$200,000 per annum for companisation to the General Post Office for mail service rendered to the department, and to both Houses of Congress, i. s. carrying franked matter, &c.; and the act of 1851, also the law of that date increasing such appropriation to \$700,000 per annum, and which act exampts the first appropriation from the operation of the sinking fund act. I presume the act of June 14, 1858, specified, is the ocean mail steamers appropriation act of that date above cited. The different sums remaining unexpended under each act cited, I have as yet been unable to ascertain

act cited, I have as yet been unable to ascertain certainly, from the report.

By this statement it appears that Postmaster General Brown, on the 4th of December, 1858, anticipated that there would be a deficiency in the fiscal year of 1858-9, ending June 30th, 1859, of the propriation interact \$1.52,127.00; and this two when \$608,313.00 balance on the Treasury books lst July, 1858, as above stated, had been applied to and absorbed in the expenses of the department, besides the appropriations made in 1858 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1859, as is setforth; and in addition also to at least \$700,000.00 (and how of 1847 and 1851, had been absorbed and applied in like :manner. The aggregate of these two lost sums is \$1,308,313. But it has been suggested to me that the deficiency of \$3,532,127, above stafed, was after the use and absorption of the \$3,500,000

Letter from New York. A NEW AUTHOR FOR ADAN DEDE: REV. DR. ARTHUR, AUTHOR OF "THE TONGUE OF PIRE"—VOUNG PARTHUR, AUTHOR OF "THE TOWN UNDIA ANTHUM—A SHABBY TRANSACTION—THE "S-TUDICIARY NOMINATIONS! CONDIDATES—SHORIN, AND WHAT HE HAS MADE—MRS. BATEMAN'S NEW PLAY—ERIE BAILDOAD MATTERS. MATTERS.

[Correspondence of The Press.]

New York, Aug. 23, 1859.

The last rumor in reference to the authorship of Adam Bede attributes it, on the authority of the London Critic, to Miss Mary Ann Evans, the translator of Strauss' Life of Jesus; but I may moniton to you a naw name, that has been mentioned confi-dentially among a few literary persons who are usually thoroughly posted in such matters, and whose sources of information are quite as reliable as those of any member of the editorial fraternity in London. That Adam Bedo was written by a Methodist, may be taken for granted; that it is the production of one of the masculine gender. is equally probable. We need not be sur-prised, therefore, if it should turn out that it emanates from the pen of the Rev. William Arthur, B.D., one of the most elequent Metho-Arthur, B. D., one of the most cloquent Mothodist preachers of England, and author of that very popular religious tale, "The Tongue of Fire." The style of the two works, it is true, is quite dissimilar, but there is enough in the "Tongue of Fire." to warrant the presumption that Adam Bede may have been the intellectual

handiwork of the same person.

the General Post Office, and it leaves the amount of \$12,224,717.70 to be paid out of said revenues.

The Peace people declare that he should have appealed, not to War but to Diplomacy. Neither did I mention in that letter, that besides to better the condition of the Italians; that he should have made a solemn exposition of \$3,500,000.00 by the act of June 14, 1858, (L. U. S. 1858-9, p. 366), those should have made a solemn exposition of \$3,500,000.00 by the act of June 2, 1858, (he civil appropriation and rationally argued against if with the other great Powers of Europe. But it was as well known as darkness is at midnight that Italy was onsisted, and all the diplomacy in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated and not out of the revenues of the General Post Office; nor that the seven first items in the ocean mail steamers appropriation act of June 2, 1858, which items amounted to \$1,182,507.70, were likewise "ont of any moneys in the Treasury not otherwise appropriation act of June 2, 1858, which items amounted to \$1,182,507.70, were likewise "ont of any moneys in the Treasury in the decen mail steamers appropriation act of June 2, 1858, which items amounted to \$1,182,507.70, were likewise "ont of any moneys in the Treasury into the revenues of the sum agreed upon, Mr. Webb refusing to comply with the terms, and abandoned them to did, when he headed his brave army and

own paraconar end. The Judiciary holimatons are at the moment attracting most attention, as some changes on the bench are inevitable. At the general election in November, we shall elect in this city, a judge of the Enpreme Court, in the place of James J. Rossevelt; two judges of the Superior Court one in the place of John Slosson, and the other in the place of James Moncrief; one judge of the Common Pleas, in the place of Charles P. Daly, and one judge of the Marine Court, in the place of Albert P. Thompson. At the charter election, on the 6th of December, we shall elect a counsel to the corporation, in the place of Richard Bustoed, whose torm expires with the present year. Judge Roosevelt, a man of large wealth who is more ambitious of position than the emoluments of office, is desirons of re-election, but his personal unpopularity will very likely throw him out of nomination. Ills principal competitor will be William H. Leonard. Hamilton W. Rohinson comples a strong Hemocratic position as a suitor for Judge Slosson's place, and Mr. Monories will probably be renominated, without objection, for a full term on the bench where he

objection, for a full term on the bench where he has served the short term of a single year. Judge Daly will be renominated to the Common Pleas bench, we presume, without any serious opposition. His personal and professional standing are reached that no party will care to place a man in nomination against him. But the greatest plum in the whole political pudding is the officer of corporation counsel, which James T. Brady equid have for the asking; but he is so averse to honors from the ballot-box that he will probably decline it. General Elijah Ward is anxious to undertake its duties; and Ekcyrder Barnard is looming up formidably as a candidate. Barnard has another year to sorve on the bouch, and as the Recorder ship would be subject to the Governor's appointment, should be resign, which would throw the place into the kands of a Republican, it is at present doubtful what the negly-married Recorder will do. He is an active man, and wary popular with the profession, as well as with "the boys."

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deeply affected my heart. The Milanese, associating themselves spontaneously with the domestic sorrow of their King, prove that the bonds which unite me' to them are bonds of love. I rejoice at it., In honoring the memory of Charles Albort for the first time, they have at the same time shown that years and events have not diminished their reverance and gratitude towards the originator of their independence, and I thank them in the name also of Italy. Although I did not want any further proof to be convinced of the affection and loyalty of my Milanese, it has, nevertheless, been so pleasing to me that I feel it necessary to certify to them how fully I have understood their seelings. Your honorable municipality, in conveying my sentiments to their fellow-citizens, will fulfil one of the dearest wishes of my heart.

"Turin, July 31.

VICTOR EMMANUEL."

THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. From the Pike's Peak Mines. LEAVENWORTH, K. T., Aug. 23.—The Denver lty Express, which left on the 15th, arrived here day, with six passengers and \$16,000 in gold dust.

A portion of the recently-framed Constitution had been published. There is no allusion to the slavery question in the Bill of Rights, but the right of suffrage is restricted to the whites. The local papers are silent with respect to the provisions of the Constitution. e Constitution. The following are the "gold stories," furnished

The richest discoveries since the last arrival had been made near the Cheyenne pass, although the opening of new leads was of almost daily occurrence.

There was a great rush of miners towards the Cheyenne pass, where, it was reported, from \$100 to \$1,000 was being made per day to a single hand. ?? and. (') Rich quarts, it is also said, was found in abon-

INATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

BY "THE BREMEN."

THE PRACE OF VILLA FRANCA.—The Marquis of Normanby will this evening (Aug. 3) ask a question in the House of Lords of her Majesty's Government and the House of Lords of her Majesty's Government with the project of peace transmitted by them to the Thomas of Lords of her Majesty's Government and the Project of peace transmitted by them to the State the project of peace transmitted by them to the State the Project of peace transmitted by them to the State the Project of the Project of Countries of Vills. France, and will inquire whether there would be any objection to the production of any official communication from the Secretary of State to her Majesty's a mbassador at Paris on the subject.

Depends of the Forth.—A reply has been received from the War Office by the Edinburgh Chamber of Commerce, in answer to their memorial, that measures should be taken for the crection of a battery on the island of Inchecith, for the protection of the Firth of Forth, stating that Government here of Commerce, in answer to their memorial, that measures should be taken for the crection of the Firth of Forth, stating that Government in the confidence that the city of Edinburgh will produce a corps compotent to man and work the gus. A regiment of Volunteer Firth of Forth, with headquarters at Leith.

RESERVE (MILITARY) FORCE.—A bill of Mr. Sidney Herbert empowers the Queen from time to time to cause to be enrolled and kept up in the United Kingdom a reserve force of 20,000 men, consisting of soldiers who have previously served here or in India. The torm of service will be prescribed by regulations, and the force will be prescribed by regulations.

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south of Ireland renders it probable that a daily packet communication between the two ports will be established.

Sparnows for New Zealand the country, at particular seasons, is invaded by armies of caterpillars, which clear off the grain crops as completely as it mowed down by a soythe. With the view of counteracting this plague a novel importation has been made. It is thus noticed by the Southern Cross! "Mr. Brodie has shipped three hundred sparrows on board the Swordfish, carefully selected from the best hedgerows in England. The food alone, he informs us, put on board for them cost 18! This sparrow question has been a long, standing joke in Auckland; but the necessity to farmers of small birds to keep down the grubs is admitted on all sides. There is no security in New Zealand against the invasion of myriads of caterpillars which devastate the crops. Mr. Brodie has already acolimatized the pheasant, which is abundant in the north. The descent from the pheasant to sparrows is somewhat of an anticilimar; but should the latter multiply the greatest benefit will have been conferred on the country."

—Australian Mail.

Explosion of Gunrowder Ar Ballincolia.—About half past ten-o'clock of Saturday morning (August 6) an explosion of gunpowder cocurred at the Hallincolig powder mills, Ireland, which was attended with the destruction of human life to a deplorable extent. The scene of the disaster was the storehouse at the western extremity on the banks of the river, known as No. 1, Dusting-house, but by others described as a refining-house. At that hour five men were engaged at the house in removing the powder stored in kegs, into a boat on the cansi, by which communication is effected between the several departments of the mills along the hanks of the river. The unfortunate men thus engaged were blown to pieces. Three of the house in removing the powder stored in kegs, into a boat on the cansi, by which communication is effected between the several departments of the mills along the hanks of the river. The unfortu

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The cause of the disaster must for ever remain a mystery, as not one of them who knew it, if indeed any of them that knew it, now survive to account for it. As to the dusting house or refining house at which the catastrophe occurred, not as much as a stone of it remains, even from the foundation; for the very ground on which it stood has been blown up and rooted away as if a mine had exploded beneath it. The house was situated at the extremity of a fence planted with fir and other trees; these trees were torn up from the very roots and now lie scattered about the fields. On the otherside of the river, by the roadside, are four or five small slated houses; the reopie of these were shattered and knocked away by the mass of stone from the exploded refining-house. One workman is missing, but the five are probably the only sufferers. Further information will, of course, be elicited on the indust. uest.
Advices from Berlin of the 4th inst. say: The news of the dissolution of the French army of observation has produced a very favorable effect here Prussia will at once countermand the concentration

of troops on the Rhine.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 23.—A large megling of a Opposition was held here last night. Resolution were passed expressing a preference for John... Botts for President, and recommending the idding of a State Convention during the fall.

Nonfolk, Aug. 23.—The schooner Allee, with a leasure party from Philadelphia, arrived here this fternoon, via the Delaware and Chesapeake Ca-al. The party will leave to-morrow for Old Point omfort, Washington, and Baltimere.

The Yacht Hasyvell at Baltimore.

Baltimore, August 23.—The yacht Haswell, of revidence, from Richmond, arrived here this corning, in 23 hours from Old Point Comfort. Fire at Syracuse.

Synacuse, N.Y., August 23.—The First Baptist
Church, and the saleratus factory of D. Kellogg,
with several other buildings, were burnt this morn-

Boiler Explosion.—Throe men killed.
Nonrolk, August 23.—The boiler of a dredging machine, on the Albormale and Chesapeake Canal, exploded near this city this merning; three men were killed: Non-arrival of the Canada

THECITY.

Anne everywhere.

The emigration was light but steady.

Business was brisk.

At Deuver City merchandise and provisions were selling cheap. Later from Pike's Penk. The Louis August 22—A special despatch, reed by the Democrat, says that the advices from
ver City, the 12th inst. reached Leavenworth
ay. They state that rich discoveries of gold
been made in the Medicine Bow Mountains,
miles north of Cherry Creek.
he excitement in regard to the new diggings at
headwaters of, the Bouth Platte continues unadilleren numbers are dely leaven by the

hated. Large numbers are daily leaving both the North and the South for the new diggings. Seven persons arrived at Athies to-day with the one hundred ounces of gold.

Haltimore Affairs.

THE CITY EXILEDAD—AMERICAN PRIMARY ELECTION, ETC.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 23.—In the City Council this afternoon, the special committee on the Oity Railroad reported an ordinance for the repeal of the former ordinance, and instructing the purchase of the road as far as completed, and the lease of the same for seven years; also reducing the fare to four cents.

It is generally thought, however, that Councils will refuse to interfere with the present company, as the public are getting impatient for the completion of the enterprise; and are averse to further hindrance. indrance.
Ward primary elections are being held to-night or delegates to the American Congressional Convention, in the districts embracing the city and country of Baltimore. There has been no disturbuted to the contract of the country of the coun

county of Haltlmore. There has been no quature ance of importance thus far.

In the coroner's inquest on the body of the man who was murdered last night, the jury have returned a verdict that the dasht of High Sullivan was caused by the hands of Thomas Hosman and Robert Miller, the latter as an accessory. Both of the parties have been arrested and committed to await the action of the grand jury. From Washington. WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—The President has recognised Henry Schondorff as consul of the Prince of Renss, of the elder branch; and of the Prince of Reuss of the junior branch, to reside at New of Reuss of the junior branch, to reside at New York.

He has also recognised C. E. Stewart as consul of Belgium, to reside at Charleston, S. C.

The President has appointed Wm. T. Wright, Jr., of Maryland, as consul at Santo.

Professor Dimitry, the new minister to Contral America, will leave about the 1st of September for Costa Rica.

General Cass will entertain, at dinner to-day, Minister Mata and Senor Lerdo, of Moxico. Other kind attentions have been extended to these distinguished Moxicans by gentlemen connected with the Executive Department of our Government.

Dauphin County.

Hannisbung, Aug. 23.—The Democratic County Convention met here yesterday, and nominated the following ticket:

For Legislature—Nimrod Buckingham and Edward Bickel.

County Teasurer—George W. Finney.
District Attorney—William H. Eckles.
Director of the Poor—John Reel.

County Surveyor—Daniel Leffler.

Auditor, (3 years)—William Richard.

"(2 years)—Solomon Buck.

Cornor—George Lewis Mytinger.

Coroner—George Lewis Mytinger. Resolutions were adopted enduring the Natio State Politics. CHARBERSBURG, August 23.—At the Republican Convention held here to-day, A. K. McClure was

D. O. Gehr was selected as the first to the State Convention.

Lock HAYEN, August 23.—B. Rush Petriken has been nominated by the Republicans for the Legislature, as as invasing the road didate on the sale of the date chair. The vote stood 48 to 8. His opponent is Wm. Fearth. Death of Hon. John W. Davis, of In-

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WARHINGTON, Aug. 23.—A private despatch from Carliste announces the death of Hon. John W. Davis, of Indiana, and formerly Speaker of the United States House of Representatives.

Mr. Davis was a native of Cumberland county, Pa., studied medicine, and emigrated to Indiana. He served in the State Legislature, and was several times elected to Congress. He was for a time minister to China, and afterwards Governor of Oregon Territory.

Kaneas Disturbances.

Leavenworth, Aug. 22.—There is some con-

LPAYENWORTH, Aug. 22.—There is some confirmation of the recently reported outbreak in the southern part of the Territory. One of the gang of Lay-hawkers has been carried into Missouri.

A Pennsylvanigm in Linck.

Sr. Louis, August 23.—The Omaha Republican says that Mr. Charles Leslie, formerly of Marion county, Pennsylvania, arrived there on the 14th inst. with 1,083 ounces of gold dust from Clear Creek. Mr. Leslie professes to have discovered the richest diggings, yet found. He returns to the States for the purpose of procuring quarts mills, with which to work them. The New York American State Council.
GENEYA, (N. Y.) Aug. 23.—The American
State Council met at noon to-day. At the afternoon session, the Committee on Ordentials, composed of Messia, J. B. Murray and Charles B.
Froeman, reported the names of one hundred and
forty delegates as having presented regular oredentials.

Sporting News.

ANOTHER TROT BETWEEN FLORA TEMPLE AND PRINCESS—FLORA AQAIN VICTORIOUS.

HOSTON, Aug. 23.—A trot between "Flora Temple" and "Princess," for a purso of \$1,000, mile heats, best three in five, came off this afternoon. "Flora" won three straight heats, making time as follows: First heat, 2 min. 33 sec.; second heat, 2 min. 26 sec.; third heat, 2 min. 34 sec. Opposition Meeting in Virginia.

Street Murder in Baltimore. Street indices in Difficults.

BALTIMORE, August 23.—Hugh Sullivan was shot in the head and instantly killed last night, when on his way home, about 12 o'clock. Several arrests have been made, and the coroner's inquest is now engaged in investigating the circumstances leading to the murder.

Sr. Louis, August 23.—A special despatch to the Democrat says that thirteen buildings were de-troyed at Cairo city this morning by fire. The loss s estimated at \$10,000.

SACKYLLE, N. H., August 23-P. M.—Therp were no signs of the steamer Canada at Halifax at 8 o'clook this evening. It was raining, and the weather was very thick.

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WHEATER & CLARK'S ARCH-STREET THEATER, the street, above Sixth—Green Sushes; or One quadred vers Ago. My Meighbor's Wile.

Musical Fund Ball, Locus S., above Elebent—Interfy's Mistrels.

BANGED'S OFERS HOUSE—Eleventh street, above Upstant—One of signifity.

assombled yesterday hierning at ten o'clock in Spring Garden Hall.

The Convention organized permanently by the election of Isaac Leech, Jr., president.

A number of contested seats were decided, after which the Convention adjourned to meet in the afternoon at half past two,

Arkanoon system.

The Convention reassembled in the afternoon, and on motion went into indimination for the Prothonotaryship of the Court of Common Pleas.

The following is the result of the ballottings:

1st 2d 3d 4th 5th 6th 7th

sars of age, was still more unfortunate. His ma were badly lacerated, face out, and one of is eyes completely-destroyed. This is the second me be has received injuries from powder, having

counterfeit. This does not solve the unystery, but rather serves to increase it.

HANDROME PRERENT.—The workmen employed in the locomotive works of M. W. Baldwin & Co., on Monday evening, presented & beautiful gold watch and chain to Mr. Chi Slater, a foreman in that establishment. Mr. S. has been employed in the above capacity for a year past, and secured the confidence and esteem of all his follows, who took this method of manifesting their appreciation of his uniform kindness to them. The presentation was made by George G. Russell, on behalf of the donors, and responded to by the recipient, to whom the gift was entirely unexpected, in a brief and appropriate manner.

PAINFUL SUICIDE.—A MOTHER ATTEMPTS TO DESTROY HER TWO CHILDREN.—Yesterday morning Mrs. Rosa Toy, aged twenty-four years, rosiding in Pink street, above Master, Seventeenth ward, administered a dose of landsnum to hor two children, and then took a quantity of the deadly liquid herself. She was discovered by her neighbors about eleven o'clock, and every means applied to restore her to consciousness, but without avail. She died about eight o'clock last evening. The coroner was notified to attend. The children are in a very precarious condition.

MILITARY QUARREL.—Yesterday afternoon Captain R. W. Power had a hearing before Alderman Conrow, on the charge of committing a violent assault and battery on Brigadior General John D. Miles. It recurs that Power met Miles outside Spring Garden Hall during the sitting of the Demogratic Convention, and an altercation ensued. Power, as alleged, injured Miles in a shocking manners. The cause of the quarrel was the existence of a feed growing out of the late military election. The magistrate held Power for a further hearing.

BRUTAL ASSAULT.—A gang of ruffiants at tacked Officer Botes at a late hour on Monday

a further hearing.

BRUTAL ASSAULT.—A gaing of ruffians attacked Officer Rotes at a late hour on Monday night and boat him in the most shocking manner. Sergeant McCauley fortunately came to his rescue, or the desperate gang would probably have killed their victim. The ringleaders were arrested and taken before Alderman Kenny, who committed them to answer. aken belore Alderman Kenny, who committed hem to answer.

Hospital Cases.—John Gogen, aged six years, fractured his leg by falling from an out-building in the rear of No. 712 Hubbel street. A man named (Neil, who was injured a few days since by falling from a fadder at Philanthropio Cometery, was in so preserious a condition at a late hour last evening that no hopes were enter-tained of his recovery......

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The Courrs.—But little husiness of interest was transacted in any of the courts yesterday.
The Quarter Sessions was comparatively descried
by the lawyers, the Convention at Spring Garden
Hall, where a District Attorney was to be nominated,
probably having, for the time being, superior claims
upon their attendance and attention. The following courts were in session:
UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.—Judge Cadwalader.—The court sat for the purpose of taking UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT—Judge Cadwalader.—The court sat for the purpose of taking documents.

NARROW ESCAPE.—A Richmond passenger for narrowly escaped being converted into fragments, last evening, by a train on the North Pennsylvania Railroad, that was coming down front street at a round trot. The escape was literally hair-breadth, and made the passengers feel as though their lives and limbs had been saved by little short of a miraole. A ledy in the Richmond oar swooned, and fell like a stone.

UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE—Commissioner Hearlit.—Thomas Sheehan had a hearing on the charge of smuggling eigars from the schoner "Fanny," from Havene, and with landing goods without a permit. Continued until today. colt was convicted; of an assault and battery.

Mark Pearsell pleaded guilty to an assault and

Several other cases of no public importance were disposed of, and the court adjourned at an early hour.

To-day the trial of James Hannister, whose case has received considerable publicity, will be taken up. Lewis C. Cassidy, Esq., is counsel for the defendant. endant.

The Court of Common Pleas will resume its sessons on the third Monday in September.

The District Court will meet on the first Monday
in Sentember.

in September.

The Supreme Court in hane will not be ready for the transaction of business before the early part of December.

We intended to publish to-day an article on the subject of "Court accommodations," but it will be reserved for a future time, when will appear in succession a number of suggestions relative to the present jury system, which, we trust, will meet with general approhatiox, and be attended by beneficial results. It is our earnest desire to render the daily reports of legal proceedings entire and accurate in every respect, and we say to the members of the bar who will aid us in this landable undertaking, that their assistance will be fully appreciated.

Marine Telegraph Station in the Narrows.

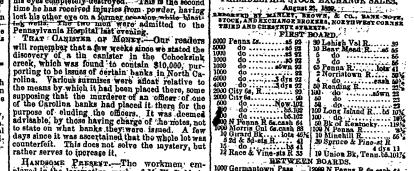
New York, August 23—The American Telegraph Company have obtained permission from the Secotary of Yar to open a marine telegraph station at Fort Lafayette; in the Narrows, and will proceed immediately to bay a cable from that joint to Fost Hamilton, where it will connect with the Brocklyn line, which stretches to New York. This line will give the company unequalled facilities for reporting marine news, night and day, as it will also connect with the line already constructed from Sandy Hook.

FINANCIAL AND OMMERCIAL. The Money Warket. THE PRILADELPA, August 23, 1850

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PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES.





August 23—Evening.
The Flour market continues dull, and there is no
demand for export, and the sales are limited to the
wants of the trade at from \$5 to \$5.50 for superfine;
\$5.25a6 for extras, and \$6.25a6.75 for fancy brands. dull at yesterday's igures; sales include about 5,500 bush at IISal20e for red, and IZral30e for white, the latter for prime Southern. Rye is scarce and wanted; 500 bus. Delaware sold at 70c; Pennsylvania is worth 78c to 80c. Corn is in demand, with but little offering; 900 bus. yellow sold at 81c, afloat. Oats continue steady, with sales of 1,000 bus shels new Southern at 35a5j cents, and 1,200 bus old at 37c. Bark—Quereitron is wanted at \$28 for 1st No. 1, but holders generally ask more. Cotton—The market is inactive but steady, with sales of about 250 bales at 121 to 134c, cash, the latter for middling fair Uplands. Groceries—The market for Sugar and Molasses is dull, with sales of the former at 51a6jc for Cuba, and 21c for the latter of ordinary quality, on time. Coffee is firmer, with small sales. Provisions are inactive, but holders are firm in their demands. Whiskey—The demand is better and the market bare. We quote drudge at 25jc; halds 254a25c; Pennsylvania bbls 26a27c; Ohio do 27a28s; as to lots.

THE MARKETS. THE MARKETS.

Cotton.—The market is very quiet, but the prices are nominally the same.

FLOUR, &c.—The domand is brisk for Western Canal Fleur, and with yory light arrivals and a reduced assortment; prices of fresh ground old and new wheat brands are again better, but the high grades are dull at former value. tra 30 and 10 and 5 and 5 and 10 and nd now.

Ryo Flour is in fair demand at \$3.5024.25. Cornided in himited supply—sales of 230 bbls at \$3.90 for on private terms, and write a conflict \$3,45% 1.00.

Rev is firm, the demand is lair; sales of 1.200 bus, at \$0.47\$ were in fair demand and are firm at \$3.74\$ for \$1.500 bus, at \$0.500 b orline.

Beef is without much change; the domand is light at
the close and holders are disposed to sell.

Sale of 180 bbis at \$8.50s6 for princip \$108 for country
mess; \$8.8 10.25 for repacked mess, and \$10.75.0 12.50 for extin.

Cut Meats are firm; the sales are 150 high at 61% for Shoulders, and now held higher, and 3235,6 for Hams. Lard is firmly held high demand is steady; sales of 230 blds and ten at 16% of 1.

RICE.—The market is loss active, but is firm at the improvement; sales of 200 ten at 34,24% of 167 common to

provement; sales of 200 tes at No. 150 to common to prime.

Sucare are in fair request, and are 150 P D firmer; sales 700 hhds Cada at 52 6635c.

Whisker.—The supply is light, and the market is better; sales 310 blbg at 250c.