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FIRST PAGE .- Recent Literature ; American Ornithology; News of Literature; Publications Received; Personal; Letter from New York; The Courts. Fouran Page - Letter from Lehigh; Marine Intelligence.

The News.

From Fike's Peak we have confirmatory ac counts of the richness of the new diggings at; the headwaters of the South Platte river. An express arrived at Leavenworth yesterday, with a large quantity of gold dust. By the same source

Versi instantiy killed Application has been made by Rey. J. L. Hatch to the Commissioners of the Contral Park, New York, to permit musical entertainments there of Sunday afternoons. Similar entertainments have been had in the parks of London on Sunday afternoons for many years. Mr. Hatch is confident that Hunday bauds could soon be rendered self-supporting, and presumes that no objection exist on the part of the city authorities. The commissioners will 'take action on the application this

The Washington Olub House property, in Washington, near which was the scene of the Sickles tragedy, has been sold to A. B. Straghton, for \$20,-

The steamer Asia sailed yesterday from New York, for Liverpool, taking out aixty one passen; gers and \$102,450 in specie. We learn by a lotter from Milton, Ps., that the

Odd Fellows hall, at that place, was destroyed by fire on Tuesday morning last, about four o'clock. Among the sufferers are Messra John V. Goodander, John F. Caslow, and David Krauser.

Mr. J. J. Wallace, who has been heretofore con nected with Wood's theatre in Cincinnati, was assaultod at a hotel in Boonville, by one Taylor, a gains from the slave trade, they were bitterly professor of legerdemain, in consequence of some professional misunderstanding. Meeting on board and therefore induced the British Government

The Rights of the People of the Ter- | and to prohibit the further introduction. ritories--1772 and 1856. The present internal struggle in the Deslaves into America. A precisely similar question is now at issue incoratic party is based upon the distinct in our national politics. Men are found ready issue whether the people of the Torritories to claim for the Federal Government the arshall have the right to "" form and regulate, bitrary powers' which the British Ministry exercised in the last century, and 'to deny to their domestic institutions," and whether

slavery shall be forced upon them against their the citizens of our Territories the sacred will. All the learned disquisitions with which rights which the American colonists claimed, the Administration and ultra Southern presses and which they were eventually compelled to are filled, all the mystifications which are thrown around the Dred. Scott decision, the enforce by an appeal to arms.

Wo look back with indignation upon the doctrine of non-intervention, the constitublindness, inconsistency, and cruelty of those tional rights of the South, the powers and duearly colonists of New England, who, after ties of the Federal Judiciary, etc., aim only at fleeing to America to enjoy "religious libme object-the discovery and establishment, erty" and to escape the religious persecutions by hook or by crook, of a principle through which threatened them in their native country which the Democratic party and the National inflicted terrible punishments and oven death Government may be placed in the unjust, odjous, and infamous attitude of trampling upon those who refused to endorse their peculiar tenets. Yet their conduct, odious as the upon the inherent and inalienable rights of the whole world regards it now, was not a whitmore eople of the Territories, and compelling inconsistent than that which our Government

them, against their interests, their wishes, and would be guilty of, if it resolved to force slavery upon the Territories against the will of their intheir most sacred convictions, to establish, habitants, and thus assumed towards them the cherish, and protect in their midst, an institusame harsh, crucl, and unjust attitude which tion to which nine-tenths of them may be bittorly opposed. What a sublime mission is the British Government assumed to the Ame-this to select for the great Democratic party i rican colonies, and which the latter revolted was too loud and not quiet enough for such a con What a prostitution of its mighty energies is against.

involved in its conversion into a vast machine, We cannot believe, however, that these endowed with herculean power, by the symschemes will be successful ; that the oppressed of thousands of well meaning Democrats, for as a nation, will deny to our "infant colohe establishment and protection of slavery in nies" the liberties which, as "infant coloe Territories, by tyrannical measures, in denies," we claimed from Great Britain, and

fance of the principle of self-government! The campaign of 1856 was fought mainly to establish the right of the people of the Terriwhich we considered a denial of, on her part, the most tyrannical and oppressive measure that had ever disgraced her history. While we are astonished that even in the South any considerable number of men should ories "to form and regulate their domestic institutions;" but since, through the treachery of the Administration, this principle has been shamelessly violated, we are invited to take be ready to endorse the theory of Congressional intervention to establish and protect slavery in the Territories, we are ready to

doctrine that the people of the Territories do many of her citizens have in all that appertains of possess the right to "form and regulate" to slavery naturally subjects them :' their domestic institutions," but that that right "If self the wavering balance shake, "Tis rarely right adjusted ;" is vested elsewhere, in the President and his

rance, or corruption of Northern Democrats.

who stand forth to defend this infamous doc-

there is no excuse. While Southern men,

against the will of their inhabitants, occupy a

Fairmount Park.

objects of scorn and contumely.

appointees, or in Congress, or in the Judiciary, and not in the people specially inter-ested in the question, and therefore specially qualified and entitled to decide it. This battle is not a new one in/the history of

our country. It is true that it is a long time the British slave-traders to urge the British since it has arisen in its present shape; for, after the enactment of the ordinance of 1787, the nial Legislatures, may operate upon the Missouri Compromise, the attachment of the Wilmot Proviso to the bill organizing Oregon Ferritory, and its long-threatened application o all the new Territories of the Union, the warmest friends of the South and her pe- is nothing to palliate the treachery, igno-

culiar institution asked for no greater boon than that Congress should not interfere to prohibit slavery in the Territories, and that heir people should be allowed to establish it, if they desired to do so. Still, the very mental principles upon which our Go- often. He who delivers the counsel to Lacret principles and the very question now at issue we have intelligence of more Indian troubles. While young man named W. H. Jennison, was withesing De Lave crossing the Genesee river, withesing De Lave crossing the Genesee river, but it was between the home Government of Great Britain and the American Colonies, previous to the Revolution of 1776-for rom that time up to a very recent date, no one has been found arrogant and tyrannical enough to announce himself a champion o the ultra-Tory theories which our ancestors were compelled to resist by force of arms, in their memorable struggle for Independence. The able article written by Judge DougLas, published in the September number of Har-per's Magazine, on "the dividing lino between Federal and local authority," contains

an extremely important and interesting history of the difficulties between the American colonic and the British Government, in regard to the slavery question. While all the colonies toleracivil engincer, a plan of Fairmount Park as ted and protected slavery, it was found at certain now being laid out by Messrs. SIDNEY & stages of their history that its extension among ADAMS, together with a design by himself for the improvement of the proposed addition on the opposite "west" bank of the Schuylkill. them, or an increase of the number of imported slaves, was considered prejudicial to their welfare, and hence they endeavored by colo-The design exhibits much taste, and is nonial enactments to prevent the further importaticeable for that breadth and simplicity which is the characteristic beauty of English park tion of slaves. Inasmuch, however, as British merchants were at this time reaping large grounds.

Public Amusements.

WALNUT-STREET THEATRE .- This evening, Mr. Roberts will appear as Othello. ARCH-STREET THEATRE .- Mr. Booth's Hamlel ARCH-STREET THEATRE. -- MR. Hooth's Hamlet bas not impressed us so favorably as his Iago did. His volce is in had condition, unfortunately, and Hamlet is a remarkably long character -- the quan-tity of speaking in it being great, with no rest, save in act iv. Mr. Booth's opening was not good, because, when his utterance was not whining, it was sepulohral. In solliquy, nearly all through he was too demonstrative in action and voice. A man, by himself, whose thoughts almost involuntarily gush into speech, would not express them as loudly as if he were speaking out in conversation. He failed in making the audience aware, in his interview with Ophelia, when he bids her go to a nunnery-using harsh words to doce are good a multiply-using who were cavesdroppers-that he was aware of the espial sot upon him. This, we think, makes the sum of our objections, or rather of our opinion on Mr. Booth's errors of commission and omission Per contra, we have to state that Mr. Booth played the part, generally, in a satisfactory manner. His scene with the Ghost (very selemnly personated by Mr. Fredericks) was impressive and free from exaggeration. The well-known passage commencing "What a piece of work is man," we never heard spoken with templative expression of sorious and philosophical thought, the "To be or not to be" soliloquy was well spoken—but he had no right to ask "who would these fardels hear," because the word these is an interpolation which backs up the continuity of the thought. The direction to the players was given, in a moderated tone, and in the most natural given, in a moderated tone, and in the most natural and unstrained manner. In these quiet, conver-sational speeches, Mr. Booth excels. The play-scene was the crowning beauty of the play-finer, we think, than the scene with the Queen (though the eager point "Is it the King?" was powerfully given,) or that where he philosophics in the grave-yard. The fencing-scone, too, was very good, and the applause which had so warmly grateted him during the performance enthusiastically culmina-ted at the close. Mr. Booth, we must recollect, has another step in the downward path of politi-cal, treachery, and injustice, and asked to nght the campaign of 1860 in defence of the judgment to which the pecuniary interest that Hamlet, by the way. He does not play this cha-reater as well as Barry Sullivan did, chiefly because he has yet to learn and to make the bye play which, say what we may of such artifaces, contributes, largely to the perfection of acting. We must briefly dispose of the other performers. Mrs. Draw looked every inch a Queen, and played admirably and therefore it is not very remarkable that some slaveholders should be found ready to -especially in the closet-scene with Hamlet in Act III. She evidently labored under the effects adopt any means of increasing the value and security of their property that may be suggested of a severe cold, which made her voice. when she to them. The same motives which prompted mded it fully, harsh and grating. Miss Emma Taylor cannot play Ophelia : she was careless, in the play-scene, when she told Hamlet that his fa-ther was two weeks dead, instead of two months. Government to invalidate the acts of the Colominds of those who are anxious to see slavery Mr. Bradley, as King, was more than usually ac-coptable. We should like to see his mottle tried extended into our new Territories, and esta-

with a better cast of characters than he usually is in. We have scarcely left space to express blished, fortified, and secured there, even against the will of their inhabitants. But there an opinion of Mr. John Gilbert's most judicious and artistical representation of *Polonius*. As it is usually played, we see not a garrulous, yet wise old courtier, which he is to be taken as, but a trine; who ask us not only to violate enite buffoon. Shakspeare never meant this to be the pledges of 1856, but the fundalow-comedy part, as we have seen it made too vernment is founded, and which are the vital in Act I, commencing essence of Democracy itself. For these men

Give thy thoughts no tongue, Nor any unproportioned thought him act. Be thou familiar, but by no means vulgar: " The friends thou hast, and their adoption tried,

who advocate a Congressional slave code, however mistaken we may consider them. and so on, never purposed that the sagacious spokesman should be a mere laughing stock. The advice itself is nearly word for word, the same as cannot be viewed in a more obnoxious light than those loyal Englishmon who, in the great Sir Welter Raleigh actually gave to his son, and battle of the Revolution, sided with the home Shakspeare only transmuted it into blank-verse. Mr. Gilbert's *Polonius* is one of the best we have ever seen. This evening Mr. Booth will appear as Government, from an instinctive love for their country, "right or wrong," the Northern champions of a slave code for the Territories, Brutu s. and of the enforcement of slavery into them

ACADEMY OF MUSIC .- Next Monday evening Mrs. Bowers will open this place of amuseme osition identical with that of the Tories of as a theatre, when a new five-set play announced as written by herself, and called "The Black Agate, or Old Foes with a New Face," will be the Revolution, and, like them, are legitimate as acted for the first time. The company will con-sist of Mrs. Bowers, Miss (Mrs. ?) Lucy Escott, Fairmount Park. We have received from Mr. ANDREW PALLES, Tannehill, Mr. J. H. Taylor, &o. The stage mark nagemont will be in the fully-competent hands of Mr. Wallack, who has experience and jadgmont with Mr. John Darcie as Stage Director. de Carlo will be leader of the Orchestra, and Signorina Pratesi is to be Ballet mistress. The prices of admission will be half a dollar and a quarter. BUNSEY & NEWCOUR'S CAUPEPLI, MINSTERIS The present will be the fourth night of the perormances of this excellent troupe. They have a suporb brass band, and their hallad sipging, Ethio

A criticism on the merit of the design beplan burlesques, initations, eccentricities, dancing, and acting, have hithorto drawn the fullest kinds longs, however, to another class of journals; object only, comprehended in it, is more of houses. The great card of all is the Campbell's

Lictter from New York. The Steamship Great Eastern to Sail for New York. PRESTON KING : REPUBLICANS IN TOWN: THURLOW WEDD-ANOTHER \$375, CO DHY-GOODS PALACE-BTOCK PERCULATIONS: FAILURE OF PROMINENT DEALSTTR "UMBERILLA GUARDS"-THADE'SALE OF TOPACOD: THE LARGEST EVER HELD: \$400, 000 WOITH HOLD-THE GREAT EASCENN: BOSTON 2000 WOITH HOLD-THE GREAT EASCENN: BOSTON NEW YORK, Aug. 31.-We learn from private oorrespondence, received at the *Heraid* office, that the mammoth steamer Great Eastern will sall from Galway, Iroland, about the middle of Septembor. for New York direct, calling off St. Johns, N. F., to send despatches for the Associated Press and mails for the Newfoundland Government. AND NEW YORK-DEATH OF DR. CHAUBERT, THE

Fine Kine. Gorrespondence of The Press.] NEW YORK, August 31, 1859. Hon. Preston King, of the United States Sonal Death of Major Jonathan Keassley, of Michigan. DETROIT, Aug. 31.—Major Jonathan Keassley, a resident of this city for over thirty years, and a pro-minent actor in the early history of Michigan, died this morning.

is among the gnesis at the Astor House-a little fatter and proportionably jollier than ever. There are several veteran Republican wire-pullers now are several veteral acquisition wire-putters low in the metropolis, setting matters to rights for the Republican State Convention, arranging as to who shall be the nominees, and closing up other little inside matters. There is more or less anti-Weed Post Office Robber Arrested. scheming going on, but the impression in well-informed quarters is that the veteran Thurlow will

Laces, Lord & Taylor's spiceful marble-iront esta-blishment was opened to the public yesterday and throughout the day was throughed. Next to the great dry-goodsery of Stuart, it is the finest shop devoted to crinoline on Broadway. The main en-

inety and a hundred clerks are employed to serve were also burnt.

making a total of three hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars. Lord and Taylor have another

costablishment in Grand street, quite as large, if not larger than this, which is the principal retail anticipated. stablishment on the eastern side of the city; and a third in Catherine street, the original store where the money was first made to enable them to

establish these splendid branches. The simple in-terest on the amount invested in the land and uildings of their trio of stores is of itself a for-

The wildcat fever exists in the stock market. verything going up, up, up, excepting the "bears," many of whom have exploded or gone in f \$100,000 in specie.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—The yacht Haswell, from Richmond, arrived to-day. She will leave to-mor-row for Providence.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

WHEATLEY & CLARRE'S ARCH-STREET THEATER; rch street, above Sixth ---- Brotus," "Kill or Cure." cDonough's GatEries, Race street, below Third.-Sanyond's OPERA House, Eleventh street, above hestnut.-Concerts nightly.

SEELETON FOUND.—Several years ago Nor-ris street, above West, in the Nineteenth ward, was out down about three feet for the purpose of grading it. This was found not to be sufficient, and further grading is now in progress. Yesterday afternoon a Mr. Morrow, while digging there, came across the skeleton of a man about six. inches below the original level. The skeleton, although much de-osyed, was nearly complete in all parts. There were no traces of a coffin or shroud, and the only article which could be found, besides the bones, were three brass buttons of very rude manufacture. One of them was large, and had evidently been a coat button; while the others were of smaller size, as though they had been rest or cuff buttons. Not a shred of clothing romained. The skeleton was evidently the remains of a large-sized man. Some excitement was cossioned, and an oil lady was consulted who is said to be one hundred and two years of age, and who has lived all hor life in the neighborhood. The old dame says that the spot whore the bones were found was formerly a farm, and that whon she was a girl there was a tradition faoat that a horrible murder had been committed there, and a barn, and shunned scoordingly. STRIKE AMONG THE RICHMOND COAL-WORK-SKELETON FOUND .- Several years ago Nor-

intended to establish a regular yearly trade-sale of the weed, after the manner of the book trade-sales. The project meets with a certain de-gree of disfavor, but sufficient encouragement has been mahifested to warrant a ropetition of the ex-periment next year. It is understood that the merchants of Boston are making arrangements to have the Great Eastern visit that eity after her trip to Portland, and it is quite likely that stops will be taken to get her a mean York as possible. The resource of the following wharves : Nos. is and they, probably, she will ultimatoly geme. Dr. Ohaubert, the celebrated if Yie King," diet in this eity, yesterday, of cohsmuption. I remem-ber, perfectly well, heng present in Clinton Hall, in 1332, when he entered a het over, of his own.

tively agreed to pay 15 conte per hour. The coal trade is very dull, and operators do not seem to care much whether the laborers go to work or not. Some of them advertise for five hundred men to go to work, we suppose at the reduced rates. If such a thing is attempted there may be trouble, as the rebellious laborers are pretty desperate and deter mined-looking men. WOMAN BEATING .- We have three items on WOMAN BEATING. — We have three items on this head copied from the returns of the lieutennus to the Mayor yosterday. They will be found in-teresting as an exemplification of the extent to which this delightful exercise is being praotised by our citisens now-a-days. On Thesday evening Joseph Tyson became incensed at Anne Farrel, in Fine alley, when he knokked her down, and after beating and kicking her, stamped upon her with his feet. Tyson was arrested and 'committed to prison without bail. On Thesday afternoon a woman named Allee Millor was kicked in the stomach by the employer of her husband. It seems that the latter is a worthless fellow, who contributes buillite towards the support of his family. Mrs. Miller, who is in a dolicat situation, went to the establishment of the employer at Twenty third and Summar streets, in the Fiftconth ward; bay conce sone portion of hor

SINGULAR Explosion Yesterday, about CITY ITEMS.

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Funeral from his late residence. No. 2 La Grange treet. Second street, above Market, this (Thursday)

Remon at Jo'clock NALLY.-On the 29th ult., Jane M. A. Nally, aged 30

. Sweenay. Funeral from the residence of her husband, No. 2128 immer street, between Race and Vine, west of Twen-

Summar street, between Bace and Vine, west of Tweat-ty-first this (Thursday) faltencom, at 15 of clock. * HOFFNAN.—On the 30th ult., Marr Europia, infant daurhter of Edmund and Mary Hoffmana, sged I year, 3 weeks, and 2 daya. Fureral from the residence of har parenis, at Glouces-ter city, N. J., this (Thursday) afternoon, at 2 of clock. * SELL.—On the 30th ult., Mr. Henry Jl. Sell, in the 60th

Periof his are. Funaral from his late residence. Hancock street, above Thompson, this (Thursday) afternoon, at 1.

noon, a refort in which some chemical proparation was being distilled, in the chemical works near Gray's Borry, exploded. There was quite a re-port, and a young mun, named William Graham, Was seriously injured by the sosiding solution. Graham was removed to his rosidence, near Twen-ty-fifth and Biddle streets. NORTHERN ASSURANCE COMPANY OF LONDON .-Mr. Getty, the Agent of this Company, has removed his office to the new Philadelphin Bank Brulding, one of the most desirable locations in this city. We tourratulate Mr. Getty on the excellent choice he has made, and hope that he may succeed as fully as he desortes. The Company is one of the best English Companies, with a very large capital safely invested, and merchanis an

FALLING OF A WALL.--About six O'clock last evoning, the south gable-end wall of the Ridgo-avenue Passenger Railroad depot suddenly fell. Mr. Clayton Haines, the building contractor, was standing by, and was struck by some of the falling bricks. He received a fracture in one of his logs. thers could not do better than to insure largely in the A WILD GOOSE STORY .- We are authoritativehis logs.

b) informed that the story that has been going the rounds of the press in relation to the shooting of a wild woose at a distance of six miles and two furfongs, with one of the newly-invented " Armstrong guna" is éntirely in-true, the distance at which the unfortunate goose was Accidental DROWNING .- A colored lad who bore the name of Bob, and was known as such was drowned in the Delaware river yesterday, a Pine-street wharf. The coroner held an inquesi and rendered a verdict of accidental drowning. Fue, the distance at which the infortunate score was brought down being but little more than half a mile, and accidentally in range. To escape similar fate, our readers in quest of exquisitely-fashioned garments should purchase only at the "Continental" Clothing Hall of E. H. Eldridge, northeast corner of Chestnut and Eighth streets. THERE was a trifling fire occurred, abo half past two o'clock yesterday afternoon, in house at Ninth and Arch streets.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The Money Market;

PHILADELPHIA, August 31, 1859.

And Eighth streets. A BRIDOZ BETWEIN ENGLAND AND FRANCE. The grandest scheme of the are is the construction of a bridge between England and France. with its abuturents reatinx on Dovor eliffs and the rocks at Cape Grines. The bridge would be supported by one hundred and ninety towers, at a distance of five hundred feet apart, each having alight to gride vessels by nicht, and an alarm bell for a warning in the fors. The bridge would have two or more railroads, which it is estimated could be travegred in twenty munutes; and it would be built to admit the light of day and of being lighted at might by colossal magnificance only to the splendid Brown Stone Clothing Hall & Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 603 PHILADELEPHIA, August 31, 1859. The stock market was vory active to-day and considerable sales were made at elightly advanced rates. Pennsylvania Railroad shares recovered the decline of yesterday, and were firm at the ad-vance. There was also an advance of 1 in the shares of the Schuylkill Navigation Company. We note a sale of Catavissa sevenes at 35, and chattel 10 per cent bonds at 20. City and Blate securities are firm and active, with an appreciating tendency. Capital is freely offering, and money is readily obtained on first-class paper and on call. There being only a moderate trade new doing, of busi-ness mon not socking accommodations, the banks are discounting all the first-class paper that offers. hestnut street, above Sixth. LEATHER MONEY .- Every one bas heard of

"leather medals"-the fact that leather money, which would be literally monancie de duir and queer money, has been issued in this country is not generally known. The Massechusetia colony in 172, passed a law to the following effect: "Whereas, great incourseince and Difficulties have arisen to the Affairs and Trade of this

offors. The coal trade continues active, and the price of coal is likely to advance a trifle in consequence of the increasing demand for the East. The Missouri papers state that gold, silver and platina have recouly been found in that State. The platina, according to report, promises to be found in such quantities as to be very profitable. It occurs in the primitive formations of Madison county.

Difficulties have arisen to the Affairs and Trade of this Province, for want of small Money for chance; Fur Remedy whereof, Be it Enscted, &c., That there be forthwith Imprinted on Parchment, the Sum of Five Hundred Pounds in Pennies, Two Pences, and Three Pences, of the following Figures and Inscriptions." &c., &c. These little bits of stamped leather would ap-pear odd in our day. Offered in reasonant for elegant clothing, at the pulatial store of Granville Stokes. No. 607 Chestnut street.

CLARK-ARMITAGE. On the 29th alr., by Rev. Geo. A. Durborow. Mr. Thomas Clark to Mrs./ Mary Geo. A. Durborow. Mr. Thomas Clark to Mirs Mary Ann Armitza. FLEMING-WOOD.-On the 2d July, by Rav. Dr. Karsner. Mr. Charles B. Fleming, of Salem. N. J., to Mirs. Aquila Matilda Wood, niece of Dr. John Clark, of Notim Amshira. Enfend. SHEIVE-WERTSNER.-On the John Mir. by Rev. T. J. Shepard. Mr. C. S. Sheive, cf. Philpiphia. to Mise Lydia, daughter of Geo. Wertanet, of Norradiory, Pa. \$1.735.836 1.099.419 5.767.148 1.657 486 Last weak.... 1,805,178 1,076,379 6,809,900 1,645,969
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 Pa. GREATH-MoCARTY.-At Reading. on the 29th ult., by Rev. R. Kunzer. Mr. Edward Greath, of Real-ing, to Miss Lizzle McCarty, of this city. BANKS. Pittsburg..... Bzohaugo.... M. & M.... Citizena'.... Mechanica'... Iron City.... Allegheny.... KANE .- On the 20th nit Matthew Kane, aged 68 years. Funeral from his late residence, Twenty-first street, above Pilbert, this (Thursday) afternoon, st l o'clock. * E VANS-Ou the 30th uit. Reuben Jeffrey on of John M. and Barah B. Evans. aged 8 monthe and 9 days. Fonoral from the readience of his parents. No. 822 Morphall street, the (Thursday) afternoon at 3 o clock. \$ 288,007 294,398 200 076 222 021 254.235 263,365 Last week Increase. 6.391 21.315 920 Decrease. 6.391 21.315 The following is the last weekly statement of the 34 years, Puneral from the residence, of his fon-in-law, A. H. Wilson, 1234 Christian street, this (Thuraday) morning, 100 clock, BUSSIER.-On the 30th nlt., Marr Harris, wife of Danjel P. Eusaier, and daughter of the late Rev. The-Deviced by Birraria, set and all all a subject of the late flex. The ophilus Harris, of this divisition is the late flex. The -Funeral from her humband's residence, No. 1633, Archi-treet, on Funday, morning at 9 of clock. RINK - On the 30th ult., Newton, son of Thomas and Equanor. Rink, aced & weeks. Funceral from the residence of his payshts, Ping treet, below Fith. Camden, N. ., this (Thursday) af-ternoin, at 3 of clock. DAY - Of the 30th ult., Samuel Day, ased 76 years. DAY - Of the 30th the, famuel Day, ased 76 years. Crais, N. for Treetance of his nephew, John G. Crais, N. 600 Markes streets, oo Friday morning, at 10 of lack. ue to other banks..... Villa Villa Antaei artee, on Friday morning, at u Villa Vill

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ers. Funeral from the residence of her brother, John M. , Nally, No. 800 Fasavunk roud and Catharine street, is (Thursday) morning, at 9 of lots. Hannan, aged 37 HANNAN, On the Suth uit, John Hannan, aged 37 115,763 83 PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE BALES, August 31, 1899. ears. Funeral from his late residence. Cranberry street, 5 the Lancaster pike, near Hestonville. West Phila-alhia this (Thursds) Alternoon. At 6 o'clock. SWEENEY.-On the 28th ult., Ellen, wife of James Swaane

BEFORTED BY MANLEY, BROWN, & CO. FIRST BOARD.

Clock. DEGAN.-On the morning of the 27th ult. of dronky, ira Mary, wife of John Degan, in the 62d year of her ge. Funeral from the residence of her husband. No. 947 Passyunk road, this (Thursday) afternoon at 3 o'clock,

Finarai 11000. 110 (Thursday) afternoon at a conservent without forther notice. TAYLOB-On the 29th ultimo. Charles Twior, ared 21 years; also, Lavinia A., eged 21; children of Hiram and Ann Taylor. Funeral from their parents' residence, West Wash-ington avenue, Germantoyn, this (Thursday) afternoon, to meet at the honsent 30 clock. McCAY. On the Sthult, at Boston. Elizabeth Mc-McCAY. of Charles C. McCAY, and dauchter of the MCAY of Charles C. McCAY, and fauchter of the Staylor and the Sthyses. Cay, wife of Charles C. McCay, and daughter of the ato Thomas and Lavens Greenwood, in the 17th year ind Atomas and Martin O'Lenwood, in the Arth year RICH.-On the 27th ult., Elizabeth Rich, wife of John Rich, need Toyour and Sdays. BONFIELD.-On the 27th ult., George R. Bonfadi, Jerson of George R. and Mary E. Bonfadi, ased Jr., son of George R. and Mary E. Donnord, ason -years, RiCHARDS.-On the 25th ult., in Waymouth, Mass., Richards, of Philadelphia, ared 12 works. Rinkards, of Philadelphia, ared 12 works. Hill, -On the 30th ult., William H. Hill, in the 521 year of his are.

CARLISLE, Pa., Aug. 31.—Peter Kefauvre was arrested to-day, by special mail agent Moore, on the charge of rifling the letters at the Centroville post office, in Cumberland county, of money. A hearing of the case will be had on the 5th of normotismphant. Broadway has added another to its dry-goods pa-nees, Lord & Taylor's splendid marble-front estatrance is through an archway wenty-one feet wide and thirty-eight feet high, the head of the arch being filled with iron tracery, in gold and white, set against a mirror of heavy plate glass. Between

ninety and a number of cierks are employed to serve the oustomers of the establishment. The cost of the ground on which the building stands was two hundred thousand dollars; that of the building, one hundred and twonty-five thousand dollars-

Departure of the Steamer Asia.

the opposite direction. During the week past four of the heaviest houses in the "bear" interest

The Yacht Haswell.

nove succumbed, one of whom now stops for the first lime. New York Central stock seems to be the favorite. Several shrewd outside operators stopped in largely a few days since, and have realized for tunes by the upward turn. Wherever there are one or two hundred men at work

hore in a body, a military company follows as a matter of course, and an annual target frolio is al-ways a prime principle of the organization. Yes-terday a novelty of the most Pickwickian description appeared in the streets, to the great delectati of the multitude, namely, the "Umbrella Guards." Each man of this sanguinary legion was armod with an umbrells, and "nothing else," unloss pis-

tols of a pocket nature were concealed, containing liquids that are mortal at forty paces. After being duly formed in line the word of command was given : "Prepare to spread-spread ;" and lo! the umbrellas were opened with the precision of clock work, and the fearless individuals boldly main

tained their ground beneath the burning rays of the sun. The commissariat followed in rear-a six horse wagon of edibles and potables, surmounted with several of these peculiar shaped wicker-bas-kets, with which the intelligent mind commonly

ssociates the idea of champagne. The event of yesterday was an auction sale of tobacco, amounting to four hundred thousand dol-lars-the largest public sale of the kind ever

known in the country. The anctioneer, Mr. Daniel H. Burnett, commenced selling at precisely 11 o'clock, and, in one hour and five minutes, sold 1,600 hogsheads, in sixty-five lots, of the Kentucky 1,000 abgancads, in sixty-ive lots, of the kentucky descriptions, at from 54 to 134 cents per pound. Among the buyers were John Anderson, A. H. Micklo & Sons, Bogert, Goodwin, Cannish, and other celebrated manufacturers. Some of the sales were said to be *bogus*, though most were *bona fide*. Most of the purchasers were from this city. It is intended to establish a regular yearly trade-sale of the weed, after the manner of the book

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in 1832, when he entered a het oven, of his own construction, in the old Mercantile Library Lecture Room at Gilnton Hall, and there cooked stoaks. He gave exhibitions in various places in the coun-try, but ghally became hankrant. Latterly ha kepts drog store in Grand street, but was a fast

Fire at Brooklyn, N. Y. BROOKLYN, Aug. 31.-The cordage factory awrence & Waterbury was burnt this mornin The fire was caused by spontaneous combustion. hundred and fifty operatives are deprived of (ployment. The loss is estimated at \$100,000. Fire at Boston.

Boston, Aug. 31. — An incondiary fired the City Stables on Commercial street, this morning, and they were totally destroyed. Only one of the horses was rescued from the fames. A thousand chaldrons of coal, belonging to the Gas Company, were also burnt.

Arrival of the Steamship Ariel from Havre. NEW YORE, Aug. 31.—The steamship Ariel, from Havre and Southampton, arrived here at midnight. Her advices are to the 17th instant, and have been

Burning of the Niagara House at Os-wego, N. Y. Oswzgo, August 31.—The Niagara House was destroyed by fire to-day. The loss amounted to \$5,000, on which there was an insurance of \$5,000

NEW YORE, August 31.-The steamship Asia ailed for Liverpool at noon to-day, with upward

Sinking of a Western Steamer. Sr. LOUIS, Aug. 31.-The steamer Wm. L. Ew-ing sunk in the Upper Rapids on Sunday. The boat was valued at \$22,000, and insured for \$18,-

THE CITY.

WALNUT-STREET THEATRE, corner Walnut and inth streets.-" Othello," " Betsy Baker."

FAILMOUNT PARK .- Free Concert every afternoon and

when Wallace drow a pistol and fired at Taylor, mitting him, however, and wounding a woman who was passing through the cabin. Wallace was ar-rested and committed to prison, and the 10th of this month is appointed for his trial It is said that the steamer Great Eastern will

sail from Galway about the middle of this month. A colored woman has been arrested in Maine; charged with the awful crime of killing her own son, and burning the body in an oven. J. K. St. Clair, of Hartstown, Pa., has received

the commission of Major General. Wm. C. A. Lawrence, Esq., Speaker of the lat Pennsylvania House of Representatives, has scoep ed the invitation extended him to address the Alum-ni of Washington College at the approaching com-

G. W. S. Nicholson, of Delaware, United States Consul to Tunis, will sail for the place of his destination in the steamer Bremen, via Southampton, o the 3d of September.

De We republish from the Daily News the subjoined article in reference to certain rumors affecting the character of one of our townsmen, who has always sustained a high position in the estimation of his follow-citizens. Even the broad and authoritative denial of the News, in regard to these reports, is hardly sufficient to repair the wrong done to the injured party. We believe that this community is fast awakening to a sense of duty in disconntenancing statements, prejudicial to private character. Journalists cannot be too careful in impressing on their assistants and subordinates the nece sity of exercising the greatest care and caution in adopting and circulating reports concerning individuals. Reputation is a tender plant, and of slow growth, and it may be destroyed, or at least greatly compromised, by a single ungnard-ed paragraph admitted into the columns of a respectable paper. We have great pleasure in knowing, not only on the authority of the known in the premises." Daily News, but also on the assurance of personal friends, that the story is an entire fabri-

Sound Hielding, that the story is an entire inbri-cation : "An infamous, report, inconsiderately made up and copied from a Sunday, paper by one of our re-porters, appeared in the local column of this jour-nal on Monday moraling last, under the capiton of 'Boandal in High Places, &c., &c. A. supposed state of Tasti were as arranged and expressed by justando, as to be plainly designed to direct the public over towards a prominent stitistical, and son of an ex-President, at the present time occupying nu important position in the Democratic party of this State, and standing honorably in socioty. This report was transferred to our columns without our knowledge, and has met our inqualified disappro-bation; nor can we imagine a moltre so mean and wicked as that in which the original publication of seeds in articles must have originated. We have as settinged it to be entirely false, and without a ves-tige of truth in its application, from the beginning to the suit, to the gentleman orients in the pointed out. Ho has had no connection with the transaction described of any fast, or ciromatance desiled in the report. We make this statement freily and gladly, as becomes us. In legitimate polition of private oncarise of any fast, or ciromatance disting in or ciro we be as nor give quarter, so our readers know, but we despise all cowardly defamation of private oncarise, and all the mi-serable acts of the assassinators of men's reputa-tion." cetion :

Tas Philadelphia City Business Directory, with a co-partnership Directory, for 1859-60, has just been published for Win. H. Boyd, by Joseph Monier, Sirkh street. This volume, we are told, con-tains 5,000 more names than last year. Mr. Boyd intends to publish a complete Basiness Directory of the State of Pennsylvania, provided he receives sufficient encouragement. His City Basiness Di-rectory is a handy little volutie which will be found generally useful for immediate reference.

We learn from the St. Louis Republican that the "Patee House," in St. Josus Acpuatican that the "Patee House," in St. Joseph, Missouri, will be opened on the 20th of September inst. The hotel inone of the most imposing in the West, well designed, with all modern improvements and connces, and the host will, we are confident, add that comfort and home feeling to it which prompted the words, "am I not at home in mine inn? We cordially recommend it to our friends.

THE AMERICAN LITERARY UNION .- We understand that the exercises of this popular literary imer, will be resumed this evening at the hall, in Ninth street, above Arch.

ormity of feeling among the former, is afforded The Uties Herald tells of a singular occurrence by the fact that the second article of the Assothat took place on board a Central Railroad train in that oity last Thursday night. The captain of ciation of Non-intercourse, which was unani-In the dity last Thursday night. The captain of the night watch, happening to be at the railroad-depoi, was applied to by a man named Harper to rescan his children from the ousdoy of a man who had kidnapped them under the pretenes that Har-per ousd kim mouse, for testick reason he had mously adopted by the Continental Congress per obta thim mojicy, for. coluck reason he had rested the children: Captain Keiser went into the cars, saked the children if they desired to accom-pany flarger, to which they replied that they did, and that he was their father. Thereupon the officer delivered them to their father, in spite of the bois-terious shiests of the abdustor.

to make repeated attempts to restrict the pow particularly noticeable by such of our journals ers of the Colonial Legislature, and to prevent as are devoted to the general interests and rethem from prohibiting, or, by "unfriendly lequirements of the city. gislation," raising obstacles in the way of, the With Philadelphia the idea of Parks origina-

wither introduction of slaves into this country. ted in this country. The reservation of her Virginia enacted laws imposing a tax upon five squares was a part of the original -itrian every slave imported into her dominions. should serve more than ten years, at the end

of which time he was to be set free. Massachusetts imposed heavy taxes upon all slaves brought into the colony, and finally prohibited their introduction under any circumstances. tion of a park, is the most fortunate of Ameri- tells us that Pennsylvania, under the advice of WILLIAM can cities; for, while selecting one great river as PENN, substituted fourteen years' service and perpetual adscript to the soll for hereditary the site of its chief city, our Quaker founder unintentionally secured the most bounteouslavery. In 1764, South Carolina passed a supply of the purest drinking water, while Nalaw imposing a penalty of one-hundred pounds ture at the same time clothed the banks of the for every negro slave subsequently introducstream with a beauty unrivalled for this very

ed into that colony. All of the colonies claimed, and repeatedly exercised, the right of purpose. . The Central Park has been, and will be, but forming and, regulating their own domestic one eternal struggle with obstinate soil-essays at combinations of artificial rock-work, and institutions," slavery included, by enactments designed to ensourage, protect, abolish, or at combinations of artificial rock-work, and prohibit that institution, just as the States of long contest for effect over eight hundred acres of rugged, level ground. Compare it with the the American Union have been in the habit of magnificent growth of forest trees in Fairmount loing since the adoption of the Federal Con-Park, its beautiful green sward, whose undula-ting surfaces, shaded nooks, and open vistas, titution. The home Government, however under the influence of British merchants in which art can never improve, which are above the slave trade, made repeated efforts to invade all art-a creation of beauty from the hand of the colonial rights of self-government, which God-and no mind will question that this city were sometimes too successful, and which caused great irritation in the colonies. Thus must always in this respect retain a pre-eminence if she secures her natural advantages. the King issued " peremptory orders to the here. Royal Governor of Virginia, and to the Gover-And these advantages have been thrust upon

nors of all the other British colonies in Americs, forbidding them to sign or approve any colonial or provincial enactment injurious to the African slave trade, ppless such enactment serving the purity of the water we drink. It should contain a clause suspending its opera was for our water supply the city secured Fairmount; for the same purpose West Philation until his Majesty's pleasure should be made delphia secured the acre and a half on the

For a long period one of the greatest grie-vances of the colonies was this arbitrary edict. west bank, and the district of Spring Garden Virginia was particularly hostile to it. In 1772 her Legislature petitioned the King to "reher Legislature petitioned the King to "re-moye all those restraints which inhibited his Majesty's Governors assenting to such laws as might check so very pericious a commerce as alayery." and this petition set forth that lavery," and this petition set forth thatthen embrace these several pieces of ground. be completed.

"The importation of slaves into the colony from the coast of Africs hath long been considered as a tride of great inhumanity; and under its present encouragement we have too much reason to fear will endanger the very satisface of your Majes-ty's American dominions." But, along with this requirement of the Schuylkill banks as a matter of necessity, has always gone an appreciation and recognition The prayer of the colonists not being of their beauty ; as early as the first settlement granted, the people of Virginia considered the of the province, that same liberal-minded, farseeing man, who laid out for us on the then un-

refusal to permit them to control and regulate broken forest our five present squares, saw this the slavery question by their own local autho-Fairmount, and thought to scenre its beauties rity, as one of the principal causes which jusfor his home. tifled them in revolting against the mother Agsin, the estate until lately known as Lemon country. Judge TUCKER, of Virginia, says:

Hill, and now included in the park, was selected by ROBERT MORRIS, and became in his hands. as his country-seat, the favorite resort of the fathers of the Republic. So, also, the seat of Mr. CRANNOND, adjoin-

country. Judge Tudker, of viginia, says: "This petition produced no effect, as appears from the first clause of our [Virginia] Constitution, where, among other acts of misrule, the inhuman isse of the royal negative in refusing us [the peo-ple of Virginia] permission to esclude slavery from us by law, is enumerated among the reasons for separating from Great Britain." Judge DovaLAS, in commenting upon the above fact, says :

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above fact, says:
"This clause in the Constitution of Virginia, referring to the inhuman use of the Royal negative, in refusing the Colony of Virginia permission to exclude slavery from her limits by law as one of the reasons for separating from Great Britain, was adopted on the 12th day of June, 1776, three weeks and one day provious to the Declaration of Independence by the Continental Congress; and aftor remaining in force as a part of the Constitution for a period of fifty-four years, was readopted, without interation, by the Convention which framed the people as a part of the Constitution; and was again readopted by the Convention which amended the Constitution in 1850, and again ratified by the people as a part of the amended Constitution, and at this day remains a portion of the fundamental fare of the site or provide to the fifth of the constitution of the fundamental fare of the fright one of the reasons for separating from Great Britain was 'the inhuman use of the Royal negative's in reflicing us the clavery from us by last'". with the park, was selected at the same early period, for its remarkable natural attractions. On the opposite, and within the proposed ddition, is contained the most beautiful piece of woodland in the State; and this spot, now known as "Solitude," was the residence of JOHN PENN, and his house remains there to this day. Thus, from the earliest times these banks

have been selected for their beauty; and year

Another striking evidence of the hostility between the American colonies and Great

Britain on the slavery question, and the uniperintendent, have uniformly expressed their

"That we will neither import nor purchase any slave imported after the first day of December next: after which time we will wholly discontinue the slave trade, and will neither be concerned in it ourselves, nor will, we hire our vessels, nor sell our commodifies or manufactures to these who are enzens.

with a musical burlesque upor Musard's Concerts. This able and complete troupe are at Concert Hall.

Letter from "" Occasional." [Correspondence of The Press.] WARNING WARNING A Stranger The Press.] anticipated here by a quarter of a century by the purchase of Lemon Hill. She has, therefore, been the pioneer in this be endorsed by the American 'people, I must conreservation of what CHATHAM called the lungs of great cities: and Philadelphia, on this ques-

"Truth, ornshed to earth, will rise again;" but it not unfrequently happens that a very con-siderable space of time is necessary to enable her to resume her perpendicular position. In this instance, however, the manifestations of

public sentiment in favor of popular sovereignty have, at an early day, in defiance of the bitter hostility of the Administration, with all its mighty influences and its army of officials, been as-tonishingly numerous and decided. State after State, and district after district, have already boldly and gallantly wheeled into the popular-so-vereignty line, and the unanimity of their action

Presidential election of that year, when General Plerse was chosen Bresident by an almost unani riesse was chosen Breaudent by an almost unani-mous electoral yote. The Democracy of nearly every Northern State, in their State Conventions, have unanimously adopted unequivacel popular-soveroignty resolutions. Maine, Vermont, New Jersey, Ohio, Illinois, Iowa, Michigau, Wisconsin, and Minnesota are fully committed to them, and I do not doubt the the other Northern States will us. Fairmount Park was commençod, hag in- I do not doubt that the other Northern States will creased, and will be completed, from the very speadily imitate their example. In the recent necossity of affording the supply and pre-struggle among the Democracy of Kanasa the serving the purity of the water we drink. It triumph. The late canvass in Kentucky, and the fact that in that contest the Democratic candidates

were triumphant, though they were on a clear and distinct non-intervention platform, while the Op-position nominees were avoured champions of her cleven acres, now forming the north-ern boundary of the Park. It was for the pro-the South, as well as in the North, the principle of popular sovereignty is gallantly making headway and confounding its adversaries The significant resolutions of the Democracy of St. Louis, and the general attitude of the Democracy f Missouri, afford another strong proof of the same fact. Indeed, in all the Southern States the friends

of Judge Douglas are daily increasing in number and in strongth, and I am repeatedly surprised by hearing from excellent authority of influential Southern politicians, whom I had supposed were committed to ultra-Southern views, having the good sense and judgment to oppose them, and to

favor a moderate and conciliatory policy. By late news from Utah, I learn that, for the first time in the history of that Peruitary, a distinct po-litical anti-Mormon organization has been formed. Its address and resolutions consist of the most bitter and sovers stigok upon Mormonism that I have ever read, the Saints being accused of almost every political and moral crime on the calendar. If these pharges are well founded, it seems impossible to believe that the men who are guilty of them can long be sustained, even by the inhabitants of Utah. So, also, the seat of Mr. CRAMMOND, adjoin ing it on the north, purchased jointly by citi-zens and Councils in 1857, and incorporated ment of the army within its borders, and the power of Brigham Young and his elders having been con siderably decreased by the events of the last (wo years, it is not unreasonable to hope that this mod-orn American polygamous theoracy will be broken pp at no distant day, or, at all events, that in Utah as in all other communities, sufficient divergity of ntiment will exist to secure for all parties and pinions a fair hearing, and to punish with a meritpd degree of severity flagrant outrages of any de-soription, whether they are committed by Mormons or Gontiles. OCCASIONAL.

have been selected for their beauty; and year after year this water question, with which was growing up and attaining a rightful prominence the park question, has secured after parcel of them, until now the west bank only remains to be secured. Much is due to our present Mayor for his determined exortions, while in Councils, for the completion of the dast bank, which was then completion of the dast bank which was then completion then dast bank which was then completion the das

completion of the cast bank, which was then secured. Our late Mayor, Mr. VAUX, also urged upon the city the importance of this question in his first annual message. The late superintendent, of the water works, his predecessor Mr. GRAFF, and the present su-secured. Our late Mayor, Mr. VAUX, also fact that Muholland was known to be a deg-perate character, and that he left the Hopp House immediately after Mr. Walsh, together with the sac, where he has been ever spress until his re-turn on Monday last, led to suspicion against him.

him. When arrested he was walking with about fifteen mously adopted by the Continental Congress in 1774, and signed by the delegates from all the colonics, is as follows: "That we will neither import nor purchase any "That we will neither import nor purchase any

per obied is in moleci, for which is reason he had estrated the children. Gaptain Keiser went into the start state the children if they desired to accomp pary Harper, to which they replied that they did owned there are the state they did and that he was their falter. Therefore the fall we have not whole we manufactures to those who are on start that he was their falter. Therefore if the state they did delivered them to their falter. Therefore if the state they did delivered them to their falter. Therefore if the state they did delivered them to their falter. Therefore if the state they did delivered them to their falter. Therefore if the state delivered them to their falter. Therefore if the state delivered them to the state t NARROW ESCAPE FROM THE PRESIDENCY .-

liver and died quite poor. THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. From Pike's Peak.

ARBIVAL OF AN EXPRESS WITH A LARGE QUANTITY OF GOLD DUST-THE SOUTH PLATE DIGGINGS CONFIRMED-AN INDIAN BATTLE.

CONFIRMED-AN INDIAN BATTLE. BT. LOUIS, AUG. 31.-A special despatch to the Bulletin, of this evening, says that an express, with dates from Denver Oity to the 24th inst., had reached Leavenwork to-day. The richness of the new diggings at the head-waters of the South Platte river is confirmed, but the prospectrof their profitable mining are not favorable; owing to their distant location and the roughness of the roads, and the consequent diffi-culty of procuring supplies. Four quark grindors are in successful operation on the (fregory Valley. The express brought a large quantity of gold dust.

reminds me of the political complexion of the country during the Fresidential canvass of 1852, when all the States of the Union, except five, had Demogratic Governors, and of the result of the killed and many wounded.

From Hayti.

New York. August 31.—Ap artival furnishes advices from Port-au-Prince to the 15th inst. Business was dull During the week five vessels had arrived, and four sailed. The reaching of confee during the week amounted in any new sailed.

to 699 bags, At Jacmel business was also dull. The prices of provisions and merchandize wore generally maintained, but the recovery of trade was very maintained, but the recovery of trado was very alow. Similar reports in regard to the duliness of trade are received from Aux-Cayce, and from Jeremie, gud from Uape Haytien and Gonoives. The stock of provisions at Jeremis was almost ex-hausted on the 8th of August, when a small supply was received from the capital, constwise. President Jeffrard has approved of the Haytien tariff enseted by the Corps Legislatiff on the 30th of July last.

SAILING OF THE STATE OF GEORGIA .-- At ter

From Washington,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.--Nothing concerning the hato: convention between Guatemala and Great Britain (the former ceding a large extent of terri-tory to the latter) has reached this Government in

SALLING OF THE STATE OF GEORGIA.--AI ten o'clnck yesterday the steamship State of Georgia sailed for Savannah with a full cargo and the fol-lowing passengors : Mrs. B. F. Houmin, C. S. Che-ney, H. Holinger, R. J. Moses and lady, Mrs. Mo-sos, Miss Levy, Dr. F. W. Olark, L. Ellerman, B. Paulus, W. W. Thomas, J. F. Pagles, F. W. Ert-man, L. Jacobs, Antonio Fernander, L. Harris, Anna Stovenson, R. A. Crawford, Mr. Shloss, Jacob Lorch, and twelve in the steerage. official form; but it is known that the Admi distration is not an indifferent observer of events in Workmen are engaged in laving water pipes Workmen are engaged in laying water pipes in Frankford, as far as Sellers street, near the upper end of their borough. The work will be continued as scon as pipes can be obtained. Frank-ford will now he simplied with water from the Kensington water works. Heretofore the people of that ancient borough have been compelled to depend for their water upon the wells of the neigh-borhood. The present system is a vast improve-ment on the old one. hat quarter. Numerous erous applications are pending for the depu-A uniforma applications are pending for the depu-ty markalships for taking the next consus, but no appointments will be made until further legisla-tion by Congress. Licut. J. J. Boyle has been ordered to proceed to Panama, to report to Flag Officer Montgomery for duty as naval storekeeper and commissioner of stores.

The United States Ship-of-War Sara-toga--News from Mexico. toga--News from Mexico. Wappikorox, Aug. 31.—According to despatches received at the Navy Department from the United States ship Saratoga, dated the 13th inst., Minister Molano was passing the summer at the oity of San Androns, and would return to Vera Oruz on the let

MALICIOUS MISCHIER.-Two young men, named Jacob Irwin and John Holland, had a hear-ing before Alderman Pallas, yestorday morning, en the charge of having entered a house in South street on the evening provious and braken up the furniture. They were committed to answer the charge of malicious mischief. of September. Two Spanish frigates and one French brig-of-war were at Ascribious. The sick list of the Saratoga was slowly increasing, but the captain hoped by careful attention to stay the progress of the disease, although it was in the midst of the sickly season.

Arrival of the Steamer Bavaria.

MONUMENT TO JUDGE CONRAD.—The heanti-ful monument dedicated to the late Hop. Robert T. Conrad is about half finished. It is a beautiful piece of sculpture, and will prove an object of much attention when placed in position upon a high rock overlooking the Schuylkill at Laurel Hill. New Yonk, Aug. 31.—The steamer Bavaria. New Yonk, Aug. 31.—The steamer Bavaria ar-rived at Jour o'clook this antornoon. She left Southaupton on the 17th inst, and her advices have been anticipated. The Bavaria passed Gape Race on the morning of the 27th inst. of the 27th inst. She applie on the 21st, in lat. 50, long. 20, ship Baranak, from Liverpool for Philadelphis; on the 22d, lat. 50, long. 25, steamer Ocean Queen, hence; on the 25th, lat. 48. long. 50, steamer City of Man-ohester, honce; and on the 27th, lat. 46, long. 54, steamer Persia, hence. PAT YOUR WATER RENTS .- People who

A Letter from Vera Cruz -- Minister

A Letter from Vera Cruz -- Minister (Atway, WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.-Å letter received in this city from Vera Cruz states that Minister Ot-way has been ordered, by the British Government, to avail binself of the leave of absence previously granted, and surrender the obarge of the legation to Mr. Matthews, the secretary of the legation. Ably-written circulars have been addressed by Ocampo to the Governors of the several States of Mexico, improssing upon them the necessity and importance of enforcing the recent reformatory decrees of the Constitutional Government.

A Terrible Crime. WOMAN MURDERS HER SON, AND THE I SON, AND THEN ROASTS HIM

A WOMAN MURDERS HER BOR, AND THEN ROASTS HIM IN AN OVEN. BOATON, Aug. 31.—A mulatto woman, named Wilton, bas been arrested in Soarborough. Maine, charged with murdering hor son, aged fifteen, on Monday last. and altoward placing his body in the oven; and then setting fire to the house. The remains of the boy were subsequently found in the oven.

A Man over the Genesce Falls--In-stant Death. Rocuzsten, August 31.--A man, named W. H. Jennison, fell a distance of ninety feet from the Genesce Falls, this afternoon, while witnessing the walking of the tight-rope by §C. De Larse, and was instantly killed. Ho foll but a short distance from where Sam Patch met his death.

From Nassau, N. P.

Philadelphia Markets. in the Fitteenth ward, and endeavored to make some arrangement to procure some portion of her husband's wages. The employer became provoked and put her into the street, when the indignant wife ploked up a stone and threw it at him. The ruffian then kloked her in the stomach, inflicting injuries of a sorious character. The perpetrator of the outrage was arrested and hold in \$1,000 ball to answer.

Philadelphia Markets. August 31-Evering. The Flour market continues dull. There is very little demand for export, and the only sale nade public is 300 bbls superfine at \$5 22 per bbl; heiders generally ask this price for good straight lots, but the trade are huying in a small way only at from \$5 to \$5.374 for superfine, \$5.50a8 for extras, and \$6.25 to \$7 for extra family and fancy lots, accord-ing to quality. Ryse Flour is firm at \$3.75. Corn Meal continues dull; Pennsylvania is offsred at \$3.423, without buyers. Wheat is not very plenty to-day, but the demand is limited, and prices are hardly maintained; sales include about \$,000 bus, in lots, at \$1,1551.20 for common and prices can and \$1.20a1.30 for white. Ryse is rearco and wanted at 70a726 for new Southern, 776 to 806 for Pennsylvania, the latter for old. Corn is rather quiet to-day, and only about 2,500 bus prime yellow sold at 826 in store and afton; 500 bus poor quality sold at 800, and 450 bus fair white at 7932. On the southern, the latter for prime lots after. Bark is scare dul; about 3,000 bus sol at 34a50 for New Southern, the latter for prime lots after. Bark is scare dul; about 3,000 bus sol at 34a50 for New Southern, the latter for prime lots after. Bark is scare dul; about 3,000 bus sol at atais are dull at 820 and 450 bus fair white at 7351. On the store is quiet, and only about 130 bales have been sold in small lots at provious guotations. Groceries—There is a moderate business doing in §ugar at rather better prices, Cuta selling at 254265 for durade, 27 a236 for Laseth is galt findie and New Orlenns at 7 aon time. Provisions are firm, and we hear of a sale of 100 hhds sides in Balt at 742, now held high-st. Whisky is soilling at 25426 for durade, 27 af256 for Easton and Prison bbls, and 270 per gal-lon for hhds. A SWINDLING ARRANGEMENT .--- Two wo-A SWINDLING ARRANGEMENT. --- Two wo-mon, it is said, have lately been making collections, with a subscription-book, arowedly for the benofit of the American Latics' Association of Now York. This society was represented by them to be simi-lar to the Magdalan Association of this dity. Sus-ploion was ougendered among some of our people, and an inquiry was sent to New York asking about its existence. The result of the inquiry has been that there exists no such association, and that all collections made for its benefit aro made with a fraudulent intent. Figuration in the second secon

Markets by Telegraph.

BALTIYORT, AUGUST DY FUTCE, applie 82.25. Wheat buoyant; sales of 50 000 busat an advance; while, 51.20 51.40; red, 51.103.120. Corn active; sales of 8000 busat 82.826 for white, and 83.856 for yellow. Provisions firm but uperhanced. Whiskoy firm. MOBLE: Auc. 30.—The Cotton market is unchanged; be sales to day were unimportant; cupit 630 bales have

the sales to-day were unimportant; only G9 bales have been sold during the past three days, and 1.30 bales have been sold during the past three days, and 1.30 bales have been received. Freichts on Cotton to Liverpool are nonunally quoted at \$d. New ORLEANS, Absust 31.-Cotton-Sales of 100 bales to-days at easier prices. The quotation for mid-ding is 1134. Corn dull at 300. Exchange on New York & W cent discount to 31. W cent. premium. NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET, Wednesday, Aug. 10 - The arrivals have been 355 Beeves. 134 Cowe, 567 Yeal Calves, 12 443 Sheep and Lambs, and 2 315 Swine, howing an increase of 567 Beeves, and a decraase of 21 Cowe, 221 Veals. 3 279 Sheep and Lambs. and about 100 Swine. At Berzen. N. J., 133 Beeves mere sold to butchers. for this market. at fram 6% to 10% cents ap butchers. for this market.

Bowins an increase of 607 Bosves, and a decrease of 21 Cove, 21 Venit, 327 Breep and Lamba, and about 1000 Swine. At Berzen, N.J. 1, 333 Beeves were sold to butchers, for this market, at Irom 65% to 105% cents after the strength of the A NEW steam fire engine, for the use of the Russian Government, is being erected in this city. Joseph Harrison, Jr., Esq., whose name is asso-ciated with so many American improvements in Russia, has taken charge of its steetion. The sc-lection is one emigently complementary to Phila-delphia skill and Philadelphia meansuics.

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rat form wat pay for it. The rents exacted by the eity are now due, and accordingly a crowd of procrastinators are surrounding the office of the Register of Water Rents, eager to do, with so much difficulty, what might have been done aweek or two since without any inconvenience. A WANDERER RETURNED .- Margaret Mc

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A WANDERER REFURNED.---Margaret alc-Neill, a child about ien years of ago, and who had wandered away from home on the 12th ult, was brought home yesterday from Delaware. She had wandered away by acoldent. Hor departure ereated at the time considerable excitement. duil and heavy. A cargo of Halifax sold on pirvaio torms. Inox.—The inquiry far most descriptions is limited and prices rule slead; is also of 40 ons Socta pirvaio do Wolsh rails at \$47.50, 6 most 100 do old rails at \$25.50 do Wolsh rails at \$47.50, 6 most 100 do old rails at \$25.50 do Wolsh rails at \$47.50, 6 most 100 do old rails at \$25.50 do Wolsh rails at \$47.50, 6 most 100 do old rails at \$25.50 do Wolsh rails at \$47.50, 6 most 100 do old rails at \$25.50 do Wolsh rails at \$47.50, 6 most 100 do old rails at \$25.50 do Wolsh rails at \$47.50 cash. 1 000 hols English sheet at \$35 6 most 500 do Rus-sin, 1 000 hols English sheet at \$35 6 most 500 do Rus-bils on the such and bonk to the sheet of 1,500 hold on the such and the stand with the sold for rolections, and 4th 45c dosh for merbane hold sheet of 1,500 how hold halfar. Cardo to manys unit, he hippinz 101s stock arriving has been placed at \$25.60 most and doin-vered. The medium grades are in moderate request; sales of 70 blids opaque white at \$2.57.58 \$20 bs chiely the inside price. Fine qualities are scaree and irm at aske for white and extra mole. Tar has been an bod for Washington rope at \$2.50 mole. The bas been an bod for Washington rope at \$2.50 mole. The inside for white and of the Washington rope at \$2.50 mole. The inside for white how and the first of 100 blids New Borne at \$3.55 \$20 bar at 100 do Washington rope at \$2.50 mole. The first been an bod node Washington rope at \$2.50 mole. The first been an bar 100 do Washington rope at \$2.50 mole. The first been an bar 100 do Washington rope at \$2.50 mole. The first been an bar 100 do Washington rope at \$2.50 mole. The first been an bar 100 do Washington rope at \$2.50 mole. The first been an bar 100 do Washington rope at \$2.50 mole. The first been an bar 100 do Washington rope at \$2.50 mole. The first been an bar 100 do Washington rope at \$2.50 mole. The first been at \$2.50 mole. Th

Ox Tureshar the consideration of the entri-fians went into the house of a woman in Penn street, helaw South, and amused themselves by breaking up her furniture. The whole of them were subsequently arrested and committed to an-

ROBBERY .--- Maria Lewis had a hearing be-

MONUMENT TO JUDGE CONBAD.-The beanti-

ROBBERY.—Maria Lewis had a hearing be-fore Aldorman Dallas yesterday, on the charge of inviging a countryman, named Aaron Green, into a down-town den and robbing him of his watch and five dollars. She was committed to answer the oharge at court. DISMISSING TEACHERS,—The work of decapi-tation is going on in some educational quarters. We see that the directors of the Ninetcenth ward have dismissed five assistant teachers and anhalt, tuted others. The reason of this dismissed docan at appear. JULSS 11407EL'S MAU LUSTRALES FARTS STONE-TATOR is the most charming stille in the world for planning and requyrating the hair. Applying it once or twice, it gives a beautiful glass and softness, and a most delightful fragrance, inclining it to ourl. It also strength-ens the roots, and prevents its falling out. Sold by all Druggists, and by JULES HAUEL & Co., No. 704 Chest-nut Street, Philadelphis. appear.

LAYING & WATER-MAIN .- The workmen are busily engaged in laying the water-main along Broad street. The work is one of some magnitude, and extends already to about half way between Walnut and Locust streets. GROVER & BANHE'S ORLEBBATED NOISELESS FANILY SEWING-MACHINES,

Fins,....At an early hour an Tuesday eve-ning a frame dwelling-bouse, on Franklin street, in the Twenty-third ward, was slightly damaged by fire, which originated from a defective fine.

NEW YORK, August 31.—The Steamer Karnao ar-rived here this morning, from Nessau, N. P., August 20th. Among the passengers is Governor wharf on Tuesday night, and tiken to the First-Bailoy, of Nassau.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

HARRY SANDERSON AMONG THE PIANO

HARRY SANDERSON AMONG THE PIANO MEX.—This distinguished Pianist, who has been peram-bulating our city for the last two weeks, has been de-lighting our city for the last two weeks, has been de-lighting our city for the last two weeks, has been de-lighting our citizeus with his performances, which are of the most perfect character, and highly recommend him as an artist. His style of playing is peculiarly readeful, and far exceeds any performer we have ever beau. He has given several sources during his cam-pekta with us, and has had an opportunity of testing the Pianos made by different manufactnfore, of this and other cities, and we are pleased to learn that he has pro-mounced Messrs. SCHOMACKER & CO.'S, of our city, far superior to any that he has ever heard, or played upon. Below will be found a letter of approbation from this gentleman, which speaks in the most flattering torms of the superiority of these instruments. Messrs. SCHOMACKER & CO.'S, oth, 139. Messrs. SCHOMARK & Co.: Having tested your Pianos in avery way, it gives mo great satisfaction and pleasure in recommending them to the public. The tone and touch surpass all that I have met with in Philadolphia. As far as I can judge of the workmanchip, it is perfect, or as near perfection as any I have seen. Believe met, my dear sine, yours respectfully.

bar a seen. Believe mc, my dear sirs. yours respectfully, HARRY SANDERSON.

PROFESSOR SAUNDERS' INSTITUTE, WEST PHILADELPHIA, on the West Philadelphia Railway, is now in progress. Day Papils, receiving their meals and remaining at

he Seminary from Breakfast till sunset, pay \$75 for fiv months. Pupils for the week (from Monday morning till Friday

Pupils for the week (from housing morning the range evening) pay 8100 for five months. Pupils who remain permanantly in the family pay 8135 for five months: No extra charges. Payments are in-variably made in advance. The term is reckoned from

he day of admission. If the places are filled when an application is made the

applicant will obtain a situation in his proper turn. Among the many parents, whose sons or wards are ters' Seminary, ara WM. RUSHTON, WM. MCKIBBIN, THOS. B. WATSON,

THOMAS MASKELL.

WM. WILSTACH, GEORGE H. MARTIN, WM. SPRINGS. HON. N. B. BROWNE, E. S. BURNETT, JNO. B. COLAMAN,

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