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> > up. The Emperor of Morocco is dead, and Spain

By the arrival of the steamer De Soto at New York, from Havana, we have dates to the 13th. A Cubans a nearer approach to popular repi was very dull.

The equinostial storm, which raged with such ceased its violence on Saturday night, and yester day was ushered in with a bright sky and a bracing atmosphere. Under "The City" head will be found an account of the damage by the storm in Philadelphia, while the telegraph gives reports of some of orits doings elsewhere

Saturday-fifty-one less than the week previous The number reported is astonishingly small for a city as large as Philadelphia, even should it have happened (as is likely) that the storm on Saturday provented some of the cemeteries making their weekly returns. Compared with the mortality of bered four hundred and eighty-one, Philadelphia stands in an enviable, position for its healthful-

A convention of self-styled reformers has been sitting in this city for two days past, comprising the leading abolitionists, spiritualists, free lovers infidels, fanatics, and women's-rights men and wo-men of the country. They have been assiduously searching for the origin of evil and its cure, while

hibition of trotting horses. The citizens' purse of \$1,000 was taken by Tke Cook, a Chicago horse; Flora Temple and Princess were not entered. The Louisville (Ky.) Democrat of the 20th inst.

eays:

"It is quite possible, not to say probable, that Douglas will be nominated, and he can spare all the emergency politicians, the disunionists, and spirators, and then he elected easily. So, if these editers don't support him, it will be their misfortune, not his. One thing is certain, the Democracy will support his interpretation of the Cincinnati platform, or get no votes in the free States. That may be written down now as a fixed fact. The pledge not to vote for him is equivalent to a pledge not to unite at all with the Northern Democracy; for there will be no difference between prescribing the man and proscribing the creed which the whole Northern Democracy is for the prescripting the creed which the whole Northern Democracy is for the processes the country.

The Democratic Convention of Laucaster county, which met on Wednesday last manimonaly and

subject of the election in that State:

"I do not perceive the necessity of California persisting in the support of two rival State tickets in opposition to that of the Lecompton Democracy. If I, a Republican of the old school, who cling to the faith of Jefferson and Washington, and insign upon the Congressional prohibition of slavery, could vote—as I did most heartily vote—to return John B. Haskin, an anti-Lecompton Democrat, I cannot see why any Republican in California, standing on the platform of your late State Nominating Convention, should hesitate to support Joseph C. McKibbin. Unless party organizations are of more account than fundamental principles, I cannot see why Mr. McKibbin should lose one Republican vote

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"I voted for Mr. Haskin, not as a Republican, not because his views embodied my convictions, but because under circumstances of trial and temptation, he had proved faithful to his own. The Republican party of the Union stands on the platform of unconditional and unwavering hostility to the extension of slavery. The Democratic party professes to stand on that of impartiality between free and slave labor; and when the present Federal Administration deserted this, and planted itself on the novel assumption that Kansas should, because of certain alleged laches on the part of her free citizens, be thrust into the Union as a slave liste, in violent, notorious opposition to her own will, there were found a faithful few Democrats in Congress who defied the seductions of patronage, the blandishments and frowns of power, and stood firmly by their proclaimed principles to the end. By the votes of these faithful Democrats, Kansas was saved from slavery. an exception far more discreditable to Unifornia than to him. I do not know the man, I never spoke

A billiard match came off at Chicago on Satur-Up to a late hour last night, nothing had been heard of the steamer Nova Scotian at Father Point.

Railroad to the Delaware Breakwater. It affords us pleasure to learn, by the following paragraph from the Sunday Dispatch of yesterday, that the contemplated railroad to the Delaware Breakwater will probably soon be completed, as but twenty miles remain unconstructed. The advantages which our merchants will derive from the successful working of this road are very great, as it will place them in direct communication with the ocean, and obviate the delays and expenses hitherto attendant upon the employment of ice-boats, and the vexatious loss of time during

"The opening of a new road from the Delaware Railrond, at Harrington station, to Milford, one of the most thriving towns in the State of Delaware Railrond, at Harrington station, to Milford, one of the most thriving towns in the State of Delawire, is among the events of the last week. Twenty miles more of road will take the ralls to Lewes; miles more of road will take the rails to Lewes; and when that portion of the track is finished, there will be a through line to Cape Henlopen. This Delaware Railroad is a very important one to Philadelphia. It has "opened up"—to use a common phrase—new region of country, which will the building of this railroad, was as much hemmed in from all intercourse with the world beyond as it it had been enclosed with a wall. By means of the communication thus secured, industry has been excited by a new stimulus, and the good effects are visible throughout the Diamond State. The communication is direct with this city, so that we get all the benefit of it. The through

State, in 1856, is respectfully commended to his colleague in the Cabinet, JEREMIAN S. BLACE, the author of the late reply to STEPHEN A. Dovollas, in which he tries to prove that Douglas has misrepresented the Democratic party in taking precisely the position of

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Charles G. Leland. It grieves us to announce the departure of a valued and gifted friend, even though he be not far removed by distance, and his change of lace may probably be advantageous to him. n a worldly view. Mr. LELAND, who has been sociate-editor of the Evening Bulletin of this city, for some time, has ceased to occupy that position, and, we believe, removed, on Saturday, to New York, there to reside permanently. His writings in the Bulletin showed great talent for journalism. He has travelled largely and observed closely, studied deeply and thought solidly, read much and written a great deal. The result was that he held the pen of a ready writer upon almost every subject of interest which could come within the scope and limit of daily journalism. On literary

matters, with which he was intimately "well posted up," (we hate that counting-house phrase, though it comes in here.) Mr. LELAND always wrote with the case which thorough information gives, and with a spirited grace which made his articles very pleasant reading. As a book-critic, he was especially at home, and, when his fine scholarship came into play, The News.

The steamer Borussia has arrived at New York, from Hamburg and Southampton, with dates to the 4th instant. The Zurich Conference had done little or nothing, and was on the point of breaking city cannot soon be supplied.

The Newsey of Marcocca is dead, and Susin.

Percent Philodolphic, his native city Mr. Beyond Philadelphia, his native city, Mr. As about to declare war against that country. The LELAND is better known as author of books

builders' strike in England was on the eve of being than a writer in newspapers. His first published. Dr. Smethurst, the poisoner of his wife, and who had been sentenced to death, had Sketch Book," in which he give the results of been respited.

Notwithstanding the storm on Saturday, the extensive reading and travel—especially of a Websier's statue was inaugurated at Boston on that
day. Addresses, appropriate to the occasion were
made by Governor Banks, Mayor Lincoln, and Proin The Poetry and Mystery of Dreams," in fessor Felton. Hon Edward Everett delivered which the Art of Oneiro-Criticism, or the interpretation of dreams, was illustrated by some hundreds of poetic extracts, original poems and translations, in a very charming and inte royal decree had been received, granting to the resting manner. The selection is made with such rare taste, that the work is a book of Birmingham, Edinburgh, Glasgow, and Dub-We have it, on better and fairer authority than our own, that he spoke German as flu-

the world a translation of the well-known morning. "Pictures of Travel," by HENRY HEINE-one But one hundred and eight deaths are reported of the bravest truth-tellers in Germany sinceby the Board of Health for the week ending on the time of LUTHER. This was the first intro-A despatch from Buffalo, dated Saturday, says: faithfulness; he has also poetical sensibility, poems perhaps as little as it is possible to spoil them in a translation. This may not seem to be high praise, but we firmly believe their speeches for the most part have been disgust that it is the very highest praise that can be given to a translation of HEINE's poems." The fair of the United States Agricultural Society The London Athenaum echoed this eulogy, at Chicago closed on Saturday, and pecuniarily has been a perfect success. The total receipts are put down at \$40,000. Saturday was devoted to the extitude of the students which freshibited the students which freshibi e., the story of the students-which frequently occurs in the 'Reisebilder,' and the phrases, proper to this classic tongue, will ender his translation valuable to many even

For about two years, Mr. LELAND had editorial charge of Graham's Magazine. His own articles, and especially his Editorial Chit-Chat on the plan of Louis GAYLORD CLARK'S GOS sip with Readers and Correspondents in the Knickerbocker,) were admirably written, but it is up-hill work to edit a Magazine, the impecuniosity of which allowed of few paid contributors. No talent, no tact, could preserve

coratio papers in the not his Obituary, as might appear from this TIO SEYMOUR, of New York, in a late characring is an extraol of an address of Mr. | what he had done, and done well. In the | ta, ridiculed the idea, and sneered at a Sena-Greeley to the Republicans of California, on the private relations of life, Mr. LELAND is as tor who had asserted that this trade had been well deserving as in the public. There is reopened. The ionowing extract, iron that an American enterprise like it. But an exony one regret in our mind coupled with him—namely, that, so highly regarding him, we him—namely, that, so highly regarding him, we have so find than, we may venture to say, both desired. Editorial duties, mutually enquent friendly intercourse which knits heart | hazards: to heart, and ripens respect into regard.

tude of endorsing men and measures not tude of endorsing happy to perceive, therefore, that on Wednesday evening last, at the great Democratic ratification meeting, held at Newark, General Warent took occasion, in the following emday between Messrs, Pholan and Nowman. The phatic manner, in the course of his speech, to state his position on the great issues which

copy from the excellent report of the Newark

Daily Advertiser:

"I am much like the gentleman nominated by two or three Conventions—I stand on two platitudes.—I stand on two platitud Daily Advertiser:

"I am much like the gentleman nominated by two or three Conventions—I stand on two plats forms: one is that adopted at Trenton, which is a national platform. Though national questions are not particularly involved in this election, and have nothing to do with State elections, which are a purely local sfiair, I shall speak of them. The Trenton Convention declared in favor of the great Democratic doctrine of non-intervention. This doctrine is a sold as the country. Non-intervention in the droils of Europe; non-intervention in the quarrels of the miserable States of the Sundays maintained the doctrine of State rights. It is old English law, that 'every man's house is his castie.' Suppose any person should enter your house and endeavor to direct the movements of the household, when the meals shall be prepared, the bed made, children put to hed.

ice-boats, and the vexatious loss of time during the close of navigation. It will also bring their goods to their warehouses much more speedily than by ships salling up the Delaware, as merchandise landed at the Breakwater may be brought to Philadelphia by this road in the short space of four or five hours, whereas, by the former (or present) method days and weeks are sometimes required. We heartly congratulate our merchants on the promised speedy completion of the road. The Dispatch says:

"The opening of a new road from the Delaware Railroad, at Harrington station, to Miford, one of the most thriving towns in the State of Delaware, I was an an an earn interfere except by unlawful invasion.

"To go allittle farther: what would you say if a half dozen aldermen of Jersey City should come hear to make laws and ordinances for you; or its mayor should depose Mayor Bigolow. The people of Newark are masters within their boundaries. Extend this principle to States, and you have the doctrine of State sovereignty—long known. So the people who settle a territory, owned in common, have their own right to manage its affairs, and it is their castle.

never found in the Demoorance creen any author for detraction. I will not say our own party in never indulged it, but I do not approve of it, do not say this because the shafts of shander n fail on my own head, but I do not believe in tacking personal character, and, as to the character, and as the shands of the character, and the same of the character of the c

will be but a ferry route. Beveral hours will be saved by this line between this city and 'Virginia and all the Southern States, and it will undoubted by become the great through route of travel."

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Postmaster General Molecular did not begin his reform movement on Republican documents as reported. Some months ago, fifteen thousand Demoratic decouments, bearing the frank of Senator Brown, of Mississippi, were refused transmission through the mails, the frank not having been written by the Senator himself. The law will be rigidly and impartially enforced.—Exchange particular to the senator himself.

While we believe his reform will be found to be impossible, if he is impartial in enforcing it no just man should complain of his ac-

Press Telegraphing. The American have an immense superiority The American have an immense superiority the comety.

At the Galeties, in Race street, Mr. McDonough has brought out one of the best pantomines produced in this city for many years. It is called that they can attend to this important business as well-as the present agents, whose whole attention is devoted to it, when it is considered that they can attend to this important business as well-as the present agents, whose whole attention is devoted to it, when it is considered that they can attend to this important business as well-as the present agents, whose whole attention is devoted to it, when it is considered that they can attend to this important business as well-as the present agents, whose whole attention is devoted to it, when it is considered that they can attend to this important business as well-as the present agents, whose whole attention is devoted to it, when it is considered that they can attend to this important business as well-as the present agents, whose whole attention is devoted to it, when it is considered that they can attend to this important business as well-as the present agents, whose whole attention is devoted to it, when it is considered that they can attend to this important business as well-as the present agents, whose whole attention is devoted to it, when it is considered that they can attend to this inportant business as well-as the present agents, whose whole attention is devoted to it, when it is considered that they can attend to this inportant business as well-as the present agents, whose whole attended in this city for many years. It is called that they can attend to this inportant business as well-as the present agents, whose whole attended in this city for many years. It is called that they can attend to this inportant business as well-as the present agents, whose whole attended to it, when it is considered that they can attend to the that they can attend to the that they can attend to the that they can attend to it, when it is considered that they can attend to the that th

even in Paris. There is nothing like this in London, where Journalism is really "an Intitution."

Take the lea newspaper, of Europe, which is The Times, and you see in it, on an average, about one-fif h o'a column of news from foreign countries, as brief as brief can be, -the mere facts and not a superfluous word, because telegraphic communication is abominably expensive. One would expect to see a mns of news-items received by tele-

graph, from all parts of England, Scotland, and Ireland. There is none of this. The public do not care for it, we presume. If they did, the newspapers would be bound to supply it, as they do when an individual or general election is held-when a distinguished publicist such as Codden or Bright, Derby or DISRAELI, GLADSTONE OF ROEBUCK, PALMER-STON OF LORD JOHN RUSSELL makes a speech in "the provinces." This is usually, at the proper cost of the journal which does this. The London newspapers rarely unite in convoying the news, to diminish the expense, by sharing it. Each sends down its own reporters, so anxious are they to have reliable

The British provincial journals, on the contrary, have an agreement by which the cost of ransmitting the latest news from London, by telegraph, is lessened, by division among many. The daily journals of Liverpool, Manchester lin have London and foreign news, in this way, every night, and, when Parliament sits a summary of what is said and done there up to midviolence on Friday night and all day on Saturday, ently as if he had been born and reared in night. The weekly journals have this news on Saxony-where the language is believed to be the eve of publication only-mostly on Friday spoken with extraordinary purity. He was night, as nearly two-thirds of the British prothus qualified, in no small degree, to give to vincial journals are published on Saturday

We notice that the New York Herald is about going a-head, in the telegraphic line, of any thing yet done. It announces, "we are duction of that book to the reading public of now engaged in organizing a competent corps America and England. It speedily went into of reporters to give daily verbatim reports of a second edition, which shows the estimate of the proceedings of the next Congress. The ts worth at home, while the testimony of cost of this enterprise will be from fifty to a New York, which for the week just passed num- its favor. The difficult critic of the Lon- may occupy, it is thought, from four to six command of language, and an evidently acute the Herald. But do not promise verbatim reperception of wit; in short, he spoils Heine's ports, which would be to offer a premium upon interminable speech-making.

The cost will be from fifty to a hundred

thousand dollars. A vast outlay; but, happilly, not all to come out of the Herald's funds. For the last-quoted sentence in the preceding paragraph, after mentioning the cost, continues thus: "And we expect that our cotemporaries who wish to keep up with the progress of metropolitan journalism will join with us and pay their portion of the expense." Thus the Herald's organization is for the Now York papers in general, who will pay their share of the cost. At any rate, it is a bold design, and not impracticable. It has our pily, not all to come out of the Herald's funds. notes that he appends, in explanation of the Thus the Herald's organization is for the New of those who can read Heine in the original." design, and not impracticable. It has our hearty good wishes.

Reopening of the African Slave

Our correspondent, "Occasional," a few days ago stated distinctly, on the best authority, that the traffic in slaves with Africa had been flagrantly reopened in the Southern States, and was now being vigorously conthe vitality of such a periodical, and it was dis- ducted under the auspices of many leading citizens of that part of the Union. His stateed quarters, and we perceive that Hen. Horateristic speech, delivered at St. Paul, Minnesowell deserving as in the public. There is reopened. The following extract, from late grossing, too much interfered with the fre- the reopening of this baleful traffic at all

quent friendly intercourse which knits neart to heart, and ripens respect into regard.

Mr. Leland, we feel confident, will "make his mark" in New York, or where else his disposition may lead him. He has learning, talent, youth, and energy, and out of these springs the eternal Fame.

The Canvass in New Jersey.

A good deal of misapprehension has existed in reference to the position of the Democratic in reference to the position of the Democratic in New Jersey, growing out of the report in the New York Herald, that he stood with the General Administration on the Territorial question, and that he had avowed himself friendly to the policy of that Administration. Having known General Wright for many years, and particularly his attachment to progressive principles, we could not feel that the was willing to place himself in the attitude of endorsing men and measures now al-

Public Amusements. We said so much about the theatricals of the pas

week, at the time, that there is no occasion to run over the same ground again.

We may briefly notice that, at Walnut-street Theatre, "Faust and Marguerite," one of the best spectacle-dramas we have ever seen, was performed for the last time on Saturday evening— t is, we hope, means the last time for the present, now agitate all parties in this country, and will continue to do so for years to come. We Cousin' did in Arch street, had not Mrs. Garrett-

Booth enters into the fourth and last week of his performance here. He has drawn very good houses all through, and, no doubt, will be equally successful to the close. Of course, it would not be fair to compare Mr. Booth with such experienced actors as Mr. Devempert Mr. Borry Schligen Ma. want has compelled Mrs. John Drew to play a girl in her teens in "Richelieu" and to take the part of Cordelia, in "King Lear," while it has forced a fine performance by both may be confidently looked for. We should like to see Mr. Booth in

Claude Melnotte, Romeo, or some such juvenile parts, which sult his age, but the want of a first young lady prevents this.

Of the dead, nothing but what is good, says the proverb, ("De mortais nil nis bonum,") and therefore, though we must be excused from wearing crape on the occasion, we shall briefly make the announcement that "Isidora of Sylvania," after keeping possession of the stage of the stage. after keeping possession of the stage at the Acade after keeping possession of the stage at the Academy of Music for three nights, has shared the fate of "The Black Agate," and has been withdrawn. It was a curious apology for a play, with its one character and a half—Duke John and Isidora. omaracter and a nati-Duke John and Isidora.

Mrs. Bowers is about doing what she should have commenced with-producing genuine, sterling comedy, and eschewing "original" pieces, born but to die. This evening, "The School for Scandal" will be acted at the Academy, with a very good cast. Henry Placide, one of the last of the old-school through the mails, the frank not having been written by the Senator himself. The law will be rigidly and impartially enforced.—Exchange papor.

We copy the above with pleasure, as an act
of justice to Postmaster General Holf.

II. Taylor, and Crabtree by Mr. Wm. Davidge, who made such a favorable impression here, during Mrs. Bowers' previous season at the Academy. Mr. Fenno will be the Str Oliver. We have never yet seen any dramatic

the comedy.

At the Galeties, in Race street, Mr. McDonough

attractive. At present, however, it is crowded nightly. George Christy and his talented Minstrels conhe can give a change of programme each evening. Sanford, at his Opera House, Eleventh and Chest-

Letter from "Occasional." [Correspondence of The Press.]
Washington, Sept. 18, 1859. The great drawback upon Washington for many

hotel-keepers in this city were distinguished for and Hamilton failed to carry the very ward, in markable for their filthy and imperfect condimarkanie for their fitty and imperfect condi-tion. I can remember myself, within the last twenty years, when it was almost impossible to ob-tain a good meal, even at the best of these estab-lishments, and when visitors were forced to the double trouble of paying hotel bills, and of patronizing restaurants and oyster houses. A great lisposition to assist in the general improvement of room for other changes, yet it gives me pleasure to sant the National, Brown's, Kirkwood's, and after defection is reported among his former say that the National, Brown's, Kirkwood's, and Willard's are now worthy of public patronage. I have already directed attention to the new building added to the old one by the Messrs. Willard. They are prepared to accommodate a larger number of persons than any two hotels in the city; and that bestows it upon them; and their ill-concealed that before it is considered to the content of the cont if they will give a little more attention to their anxiety to desert his fortunes in time to make their charges, which have been, in many cases, most exorbitant, and extend a more rigid discipline over
their corps of servants, they will be amply rewarded. No city, not even Now York, presents so tempting a field to capitalists, willing
to embark in the ercetton of such buildings as its worth at home, while the testimony of the leading foreign critics was strongly in its favor. The difficult critic of the London Leader (G. H. Lewes, the biographer of Gorne, we believe), said "Mr. Leland has day. The idea is a grand one, and that grand requisite of a translator, rigorous that grand requisite of a translator, rigorous faithfulness; he has also poetical sensibility, the Herald. But do not promise verbature remains the Herald and the He upon the enormous profits realized by hotel-keep-ers, it is not, I think, going too far to say that the the accommodation of the public, will be directed to this quarter, unless, undeed, those who occupy

I understand has contracted to assume the com-mand of your magnificent "Continental," in Phibe likely to pass over the tempting opportunity of founding a splendid hotel in Washington, in all prespects equal to those which he now so prosperously superintends.

Occasional.

The arrival of the British mammoth steamship, he Great Eastern, at Portland, Maine, has exreinauguration of the system of Congressional bounties to American steam lines. The English founded attacks upon, Senator Douglas, we and they will find a ready disposition in this Great Eastern is not so much a Government project as the work of the merchant princes of Great Britsin. This example will no doubt inspire many of our own energetic men to put their funds existing steam lines maintained by our Go-vernment are gross monopolies, that to Call-fornia especially. Competition in this, as in all avocations, is the life of trade, and nothing

does more to destroy competition than these offers of bounties by Congress. But if it is preposed to re-vive the struggle for appropriations to new lines of mail steamers, I hope Pennsylvania will be on the spot in proper force to look after her own interests, particularly the interests of Philadelphis. She will have the votes and the strength in the next Congress to command a good proportion of the treasure heretofore entirely lavished upon the city I predicted in one of my late letters that the

ington Constitution, in regard to the election of Houston as Governor of Texas, would arouse the above information is. Resolutions endorsing the bitterest feelings among the Democracy of the South, and this prediction has been repeatedly confirmed. The New Orleans Delta, which may be said to represent Mr. Senator Slidell, pays its

confirmed. The New Orleans Delta, which may be said to represent Mr. Senator Sildell, pays its compliments to the organ as follows:

"Foolish Constitution.—The Washington Constitution persists in making, itself ridiculous by claiming the election of Houston in Texas as a Democratic victory. It is rather surprising that a purely party organ, which claimors so fercely for regular nominations, should rejoice in the defeat of a recularly nominated Democratic triumph, the election of Houston is a Democratic triumph, the election of Runnels would have have been an Opposition victory. But Runnels was nominated by a Democratic State Convention, which passed resolutions strictly in accordance with Democratic State-Rights dectrines, and analogous to those by the Louisiana' and Mississippi Democratic Convention. The freet, and everybody knows it to be the fact, is that the Democratic party was defeated in Texas, though, as we have heretofore shown, its defeat is due to many causes entirely separate from national politics, and by no means implying any want of fidelity to the South on the part of the inhabitants of that gallant and loyal State' with equal reason the Constitution might claim the defeat of Moore, in this State, or of Pottus, in Mississippi, should such an accident occur, as Administration victories. While the Cefeat of Runnels was not by any means a greater disaster to the Democratic party, the election of Houston was in no sense a Democratic triumph. Houston's success was due to a variety of local canses which cannot operate beyond the borders of Toxas; but which were, perhaps justly, powerful enough in the minds of many Texas Democratic prover throw of the Democratic party and its candidates. If national politics caused the recent result in Texas, perhaps the Constitution will be kind on ouch to inform us in what particular Houston's suite to a variety of local canses which cannot operate beyond the borders of Toxas; but which were, perhaps justly, powerful enough in the minds of the Administration, or the

this point."

The election in California took place on the 8th of September. A Governor, members of the Legislature, and members of Congress, were to be elected; and the Legislature then chosen is to elect a United States Senator for six years from next March. We ought to have the result in about a

week, by the overland mail.

Pennsylvania being one of the rebellious States, and hopelessly lost to the National Administration, whenever, under the guise of reform and retrenchment, a blow can be given to any of her business interests, she is sure to feel the heavy hand of power. I alluded, in one of my former letters, to the discontinuance of important post routes in Lan-caster county; and I understand now that a thrust is about to be made at your city.

It is true that none of the leading routes are to be discontinued, for such an act would not be tole-rated for an instant; but the usefulness of one of your best mail lines is about to be sadly jeo-pardized, under the pretext of saving a few thousand dollars. I allude to the route between your city

and Chicago. The complete railroad connection now existing between those two important points is one of the greatest triumphs of this progressive age, and the Government should feel a laudable pride in soouring to your business men, by every means in its power, the advantages of speedy communication with the West, which this line opens to them. For this purpose seven express route agents were ap-pointed a year or two ago, whose duty it was to accompany the trains, and make it their exclusive cusiness to protect the mails, and see to their manner, and by making the prompt delivery of the mails a speciality have always enabled business men along the route to obtain their letters at the

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Withose who hold that the Territorial Legislature annot peas a law probabiliting stayery, dmill not be disconsidered one of the best theatried in the Territorial Legislature pass laws for its protection, sharpery; will not represented in the Territorial Legislature, deedless in the Court of the Government by getting the beagage masters on the Government by getting the deed on the personal dimans and the court of the Government by getting the deed on the Government by getting the Government by ge

with the corps de ballet, will perform, will follow mails, but in the nature of things it cannot be ex-the comedy.

vaudevilles, he would render his theatre doubly of omission and commission to answer for. Let these gentlemen be circumspect in their movement for never was Sultan more watchful of his eunuch than Mr. Buchanan of his important Federal offitinue at Musical Fund Hall another week. The company is as complete as any in the country, and George Christy, as a singer and humorist, cannot be excelled. These Ethiopian Solrees of his are very attractive, and his repertoire is so large that guilty of, they may yet be sacrificed to appease the wrath excited among the Democracy of Philadelphia nut, has great variety for this week, his "stars" being Miss Eliza Gardner, Frank Brower, and O. P. Perry.). P. Perry.

It is reported that, early next month, the Ravels Conventions. Let him bewere; for what avails will commence a short season at our Academy of Music.

All his pretended zeal if it is not tempered with sufficient discretion to accomplish the ends desired by the Administration! Shall it be said that an army of 2,000 men must be supported by funds drawn from the Federal Treasury in your city, and yet that these men, if skilfully officered, cannot years past has been the admitted inferiority of blazes, and elect true and loyal Administration its hotels. Not long ago, it was notorious that the

Shall such culpable negligence or inefficiency go unpunished? The truth is, the President is gotting tired of the excuses which are made by the cul-prits, and is half inclined to adopt extreme measures. Besides, Appleton, the Assistant Secretary of State, while in your city a few days tronising restaurants and oyster houses. A great change has, however, taken place since the spirit of progress has extended itself hither, and since Washington has become, in almost every respect, a great political and fashionable centre. Not only have our wealthy citisons shown every alteristic to assist in the general improvement of the project of Mr. Buchanan is at best in an unamiable mood, Insportion to the control of the court of the town, but capital has been, and is being, freely invested in the enlargement, and otherwise in the improving of our hetels. Although there is much official term wears away, courtler after courtler ab-

same enterprise that is now adorning our great cities, North and South, with palatial edifices for the accommodation of the public, will be directed struction by sweet medicaments of manufactured endorsements, why should not be try the experi-ment of purchasing those costly luxuries with the public money from other hands? The eagerness with which the Constitution treasures up and publishes resolutions "endorsing the Administration, even though they are passed only by township meet ings attended by no persons but postmasters, shoul toach all dependent upon Presidential favor, how much he prizes such small evidences of popularity Fearfully conscious that the reality has passed away forever, he eagerly grasps at the intangib shadows of public approval; and when his officials I understand has contracted to assume the cou-mand of your magnificent "Continental," in Phi-ladelphia. Just such a man as Stevens will not

OCCASIONAL. While some of the Republican papers cited conversation in many quarters, as to the allow their bitter partisan prejudices to betray are determined to outdo us, not merely in the are glad to notice in the Delaware County Resition, as follows:

sition, as follows:

Senator Dotolas.—The "Little Glant" issteadily making headway smong the adherents of the Domocracy, and is to-day the most prominent candidate of the party for the nomination of the Charleston Convention. His recent speeches and his late manifesto, published in Harper's Magazin, mee: with some opposition, it is true, among the fire-acters of the South, but both so clearly indicate the course of polley he would pursue in the event of his election to the Presidency, that the objections at present existing tan easily be overevent of his election to the Presidency, that the objections at present existing ban easily be overcome at the proper time. His most formidable opponent seems at present to be Gov. Wise, of Virginia, who, aided by the Richmond Enquirer, and m few conditions in the far South, may yet cause trouble in that quarter. At all events, Douglas is the only man who can unite the party, or with whom there at the least worset of success.

Lancaster County. On Wednesday the Democrats of this county met in Convention and nominated a ticket. Resolutions heartily erdorsing the National Administration were unanimously adopted. Resolutions complimenting the Administration of tovernor Packer were rejected by a nearly unanimous vote. We clip the above paragraph from the Harrichurg Patriot and Union of this morning as an illustra-I predicted in one of my late letters that the course of the Administration of gan here, the Wash-Administration of Governor Packer were voted for by the delogates representing eleven townships, being more than a fourth of the townships repre-sented in the Convention. Besides, the resolutions endorsing the National Administration were not unanimously adopted—three (out of the four) of the wards of this city, the home of Mr. Buchanan, oted against them. We have no particular feeling in the matter, but we despise glaring false-Lancaster Express.

THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

Great Riot on the Eric Railroad. New York, September 11.—The laborers on the New York and Eric Railroad tunnel, at Bergen. New Jersey, stopped work on Thursday afternoon, the second say day of, the month falling on that day, and the money not beint ready. Yeatworks morning, about ten o'clock, they rallied on the track of the road, a short distance from the point where the Northern road diverses, to the number of about four hundred men, and set to work to be the stop of the stop ren. The sale of tickets is a unatter of surprise to outsiders

at. RESPITE OF DR. SMETHURST. those delained uncreasing acress the West.

lew York, Sept. 18—Evening,—The obstructions of troad have been removed, and lotty of the rioter, a been arrested. The trains are now running required by the september of the delay o can sentence.

communication to this effect was made to the high

ciff last evening, and the welcome news was, o

180, immediately transmitted to the prisoner. Commercial Intelligence.

anding. NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—The Stonington and Norwiel oats arrived here to-day, having been detained by the

·Four Days ·Later' from Europe. ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER BORUSSIA SPAIN ABOUT TO DECLARE

WAR ON MOROCCO. An English Steamer Fired at from

DEATH OF THE KING OF MOROCCO. Wreck of the Steamship Northam RESPITE OF DR. SMETHURST. THE BUILDERS' STRIKE,

CYCLONE AT CALCUTTA. Two Steamers and Forty-four Vessel Wreeked.

PROBABLE ADJUSTMENT.

Twelve of Dan Rice's Horses Smo-Fulton had arrived at Southamptor rom the Zurich Conference are to the 1s a meeting of the Plenipotentiaries the nimoronal purposes. Rentes have advanced Mc. on the Paris Bonfae. ' Paxes have been levied on foreigners doing husines Nymn. 3 Borussia brings only London papers of Saturday d inst., and these contain nothing with regard to the g of the steamship Persia, or of the Arabia takin,

ice, ces from Gibraltar state that the Emperor of Mo is dead. Also that a serious conflict had occurre island of Ceuta between the Spaniards and Moor ere killed on both sides. selish mill steamer Indus was fired on twic. Spanish port at Tarifa on the morning of the upust which her ensity was flying. At the se-a large round shot fell about fifty yards from the steamer.

A terrible cyclone passed over Calcutta on the 20th of
July. Forty-six vessels inclinding two steamers were
lost on the river Hoody and immense damage was cocasioned on shore. Many lives were also lost, but no
turnher particulars have been received.

All All Strains mail steamer Northm was lost
All Calcutting and the Red Sea. The mails and passengers
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rero saved.
THE ZURICH CONFERENCE.
It was reported at Paris on Thursday that Metternich the Austrian ambassador, was about to leave on a vie ess was felt at Paris on account of the Zurich Chessiness was felt at Paris on account of the Zurich Conterence, and the rentes had declined.

The latest intelligence from the Zurich Conference was to the latinst. When the limits of the Lombardian frontiers and the separation of the Civil and Ecclesiastical jurishiction were under discussion.

Taxis, Sept. 2.—We shall, in all probability, have to look but little loncer in the direction of Zurich as the control of the Civil and Ecclesiastical jurishiction were in the direction of Zurich as the control of the Little for the Civil and Ecclesiastical probability of the Civil and Ecclesiastical probability of the Civil and the Control of Pariship Civil and the Civil

M. Pietro Augusto Adami, director of the National Bank of Lephorn.

The Nazione publishes the following piece of intelligence, dated Ahoona, August 26h.

"Austrians in disguise continue to arrive here. We learn that at Venice steamships with troops on board are ready to weigh anchor. Their destination is unknown. General Kalbermatien is stated to have declared that he-had not sufficient troops to attempt an expedition against the Romagna with any chance of success.

A lotter in a Genouse journal gives the cheering announcement that the Neapolitah Government is preparational than the Neapolitah Government is preparational than the sufficient and a visual tasking the Chemistry of the Neapolitah Genous and the power of dissolution of the Parliament by the King, with the consens of his ministers, are among the features particularized. open enamies.

s copy of a perition now in course of signature in
the Patric: its object is to obtain the

a) herald an awakening from his importal Highnors diffice-administrative sleep.
Business experienced a revival on the Bourse to-day. Itanspires that the realization of premiums by large olders (which produced the recent falls) were not the seult, as had been supposed of the receipt of bad intelligence. Many persons believe we have seen the lowest received in that public confidence will gradually rowner.

other departments, occupies much time.

TI RIW, Friday.—The deputation from Tuscany is expected to arrive here at noon to-morrow, and preparations are being made to give the members of the same asplendly reception.

The King will receive the deputation at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

against a measure of pacineation and conservation, whereby the conflict of armies and the explosion of revolutions are happily got rid of.

The interests of dynastics cannot prevail against the imperious and urgent duty of manitaining order and security, and placing under a results revernment peoples whose unchecked passions will infallibly produce convulsions, the reaction of which would shake, the whole of Europe. This conditional acceptance of the offer of the States of Central Liuly appears therefore to us the most probable, and, at the same time, the most saintary solution of the question.

The Sardinian Government has just issued an order of the augmentation of the army by three regiments of light cavalry and six brigades of mininty. The cavalry regiments are to be called the minint. Lord Dergando. The conter origing with the called the Lordhard Grenadiers. SPAIN.

Accounts from Madrid state that Spain had withdrawn her consul from Tangiers, and decided to demand satisfaction of Morrocco. for the outrages at Couts. Orders had been given for the formation of an expeditionary corps of ten thousand mondon papers that the firing corps of ten fudus was for the purpose of bringing her to, in order to learn the state of affairs at Centa. Later advices from Madrid state that Genoral Prim will command the expedition fitting out against the Moors.

PARADES To-DAY .- The Shields Guards, under A letter from Bologna states that, at the popular elec-tions, the prests deposited their votes as freely as the states, and that the result was that an immense ma-outly had voted in favor of the Laberal tacks, which one against the re-ostablishment, on any considers, one of the temporal power of the Pope. The sristo-racy were at the head of the movement. The finances of Riomanna were in excellent condition, and there was no doubt that the new Givernment would be able to go on without a toan.

Since the overthrow of the temporal power of the Oppe the banditti and sanuagiers who had infested the LEG BROKEN.-A lad, named John Cardell, had one are overfinow of the temporal power of the popular banditti and smugglers who had infested the one and the strength of the The churches, as a general thing, were unusually rell filled restorday. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

PHILADELPHIA, Sopt. 17, 1839. meetings of the stock board were held to-day.

STEPRCTED LARCENY.—A man named Michael Haya had a hearing on Saturday morning on the charge of steading two coat patterns which were found in his postersion, Michael, when taken in outsofy, at the core of Filteenth and Market streets, was unable to account for the nature of many accordingly lead-and account for the nature of the streets.

PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES, ... 901 3 Fenns R 40 10 000 beloe, the market closing atendy. The stock of Cotton in port is 60,000 beloes, and the total imports for Cotton in port is 60,000 beloes, and the total imports for stock of Cotton in port is 60,000 beloes, and the fotal amount of yearly hales 1,075 000 beloes, and the fotal amo SECOND BOARD. The inclemency of the weather almost entirely suspended the usual outdoor business to-day, and the attendof Nova Scotian is now due with Liverpool dates to pended the usual out door business to day, and the attend-ance at the Corn Exchange way very small. In Flour there is hitle or no movement and no change to note, fresh ground superfine being offered at \$5 \tilde{\phi}\$ bil with-out finding buyers. except in lots to the trade, at from that figure up to \$5 000 65 \tilde{\phi}\$ bil for extras and fancy brands as in quality, old stock continues dull and ne glected. Rye Flour is exarte, and a small sale is report-ed at \$4 \tilde{\phi}\$ bil. Corn Meal—Nothing doing, and Fenna, is nearly nominal at \$3.00 \tilde{\phi}\$ bill. Wheat—The demand is limited and the market unsettled and dull, only about

Arrival of the Steamer De Soto from

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New York, Sept. It he steamer De Soto has arrived from Havana with dates to the 13th installed for description, in store and in the carrived from Havana with dates to the 13th installed from 13th from 13th installed Mayanai.

New York, Sept. 18.—The steamer De Sato has arived from Hawana with dates to the 13th inst.

A royal decree had been promultated, giving the Cusans a nearer approach to popular representation.

The weather was sood and the leadth of the city so
such improved that there was scarcely any nickness in
soft. The sugar market was stagmant and freights without improvement. Exchanges continued duli. Kansas Election. Br. Lolis, Sopt. II.—Denver Guy advices to the 8th ist. reached Leaven worth yesterday. The returns from lener City advanced advance of the election held on the 5th ite a majority of 333 spaint the State Constitution and a favor of the Territorial organization. The returns rom the mountain districts have not hear received

navor of the Territorial organization. The return of mithe mountain districts have not been received. Large numbers of the miners in the mountains wer turning to the valleys in consequence of the prevence of rain and snow storms.

Configration at Attleboro, Mass.

LUSS SEVENTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS.

ATTIEBOEO, Sept. II.—The bushing of the Attleboro Steam Fower Company was mostly destroyed by fire to they, together with several adjoining buildings. The Steam-Power Company's building was occupied by O. Wheelock, throad manufacturer; Thompson & Co., jewelevs; Haywood & Drikes, jewelevs; G. Lucher, and Wm. Blackington & Co., lewelevs in manufacturer.

ley.

By this fire nearly all the manufacturing business in include is suspended, and three hundred hands are frown out of employment. The loss is estimated at over \$75,000. The amount of manance is unknown.

Arrival of Secretary Flayd.

THE CITY.

New York Market on Saturday. New York Market on Saturday,
New York Sept. II.—The cotton market closed firm;
sale of 2000 bales to-day, including a lot of New Orieans
mutdling in transitus at 13%; 19 pland's middling a sold
at 11%; Flour heavy; sales of 5,000 barrels at \$4 10 and
\$4 50 for State. Wheat heavy; 5 000 bushels add; common white brinking \$1 25 per bushels. Corn burvant;
sales of 6000 bushels at 81%; Leef heavy, at \$5 and
\$10. Fork firm, at \$15 12%, and \$15 3% for mess, and
\$10 Cay for prime. Out meats from. Hanns \$26; shoulders, 1%c. Leather steady, Oak, 31837c; hemick;
\$15,250. Linseed steady. Hides dail, but unchanged.
\$1,500. Leather \$5.50. Sugar duil. Muscovate,
\$5.60. New York Stock Exchange -- Sept. 17. As trye building on the north, occupied by F. Beiley.

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Markets by Telegraph. NEW ORLEANS, Sept 17.—Sales of Cotton to-day 250 bales. Prices samer, but anotations unchanged. Cotton Freights to Liverpool 13-32.

CITY ITEMS.

A MYSTERY SOLVED .- There are thousands of persons who consider the success of the great Brown Stone Clothing Fall of Rockhill & Wilson sa "a marve! Fire at Portland, Mc.--Loss \$20,000.
Portland, Mc. Sept. If.—The Lewiston Bagging Company's storehouse, containing five handred bales of cotton. was partially burned yesterday. The loss is estimated at \$20,000. and a mystery." Now there is no mystery in it when we take into consideration the location, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut street, one door above Sixth street. The axil-Chestnut street, one door above Sixth street. The akil-ful entiters the firm employ, the neat, substantial, and elegant manner in which their garments are not up, and the convenient arrangement of their large and magnifi-cent store, which is fifty feet front on Chestnut street, by one hundred feet deep, one wing of which fronts on Sixth street, the whole of which is furnished with beau-Fire at Troy, N. Y. Troy, Sept. 17.—A building on Mount Ida, occupied Troy Hostery Company and the Engire Mach mpany, and owned by the eatate of Penjamin M till. was borned this morning. The loss is \$23, till. was borned by insurance. The Telegraph Injunction Case.

Sixth street, the whole of which is furnished with beautiful mahogany-top counters, upon which is displayed the most perfect stock of clothart, both men and boys, in the city. Customers are waited upon by polite and accommodating sulewmen. In this vast establishment there are fifteen counters, forming ranges of alsies, in which one hundred perwous can be accommodated at one time without interfering with each other in their purchases. We repeat that when we take into consideration all those advantages, there is no mystery whatever about the success of this popular house. It is no more strange or mysterious than the autumnal harvest, which is the natural result of sowing seed in the spring time.

The Vox Moscynarks has returned to the torry, Sopt. 18.—A second hearing took place yes, have in the application for an injunction against the terican Telegraph Company, brought by certain culators. The Judge postponed his final decision il Tuesday; but his remarks indicated that it would adverse to the plaintiff. Conviction for Embezzlement. Sr. Louis, Sept. 17.—George H. Atherton was to-day orvicted on the charge of embezzing \$63,000 from the outhern Bank of St. Louis, in April 1st, and sentenced five years' imprisonment in the Penitentiary. DR. Vox Moscuzisken has returned to the eity, and will in a fow days resume his practice as Ocu-list and Aurist. Due notice of the location of his office

"THE SPIDER'S MOST ATTENUATED WES."-It is computed that 100 of the sincle threads of a full-grown spider are not equal to the diameter of the biar to the beard; and consequently if the threads and hair to both round ten thousand anch threads are not bigger than such a hair. When younr spiders first betin to spin, 500 of them are not larger than of a full growth; allowing which 400 000 of a young spider's threads are not so bir as the single hair of a mun's beard. Premising them, that, these could be manufactured into eighting, how many millions of spiders would it take to weave spont to complete a handsome sate like one from the petatial store of Granville Stokes, No. 607 Chestaut street. U. S. Circuit Court of New Jersey.
New York, Sept. 17.—The United States Circuit Court
New Jersey, Judge Dickerson presiding, has granted
we ind-religions to Elina Hare. In layor of his swin. Imanine patent, anginet James W. Dutten and Charles II.
fuller, of New York. Seizure of a Schooner. Nonrolk, Sept. 17.—The schooner Alexan ackness, has been seized in Northampton con-rolation of the inspection laws. Her captain p nalty of \$500 imposed under the law.

FREE TRADE .- One day, at a farm-house, a wag

FOR ADDITIONAL CITY NEWS SEE PIRST PAGE ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS OF THE STORM.—As a ostacript to the account of the grown on the first page of The Press, we may add that, after a journey around he suburbs of the city resterday afternoon, we find we have mentioned the main features of the damage. Along he river bards traces of the tempest were to be seen in hatfored dollars.

It is satisfased that the force of the storm was at its heigh on Saturday afterpoon about three of clock. From that long it to began to she and by midnight it had subsided into a sentle, rapid shower, with scarce a breeze stirring. Yesterday morning the sug rose looking brighter and fresher from its three drys absence. The pavements were clean and moist-the trees were spark-George Chandler, Mr. Stephen H. Markley to Miss Marc C Ressell.

8MITH-GILMORY.—On the 15th inst. by Rev. Francis Church, Mr. John Smith to Miss Mary Gilmore, both of this cite.

PEROT-JOHNSON.—On the 12th inst., by Rev. G. W. Germon. John T. Perot. of Unca, N. Y., to Eliza A. Lochnum Iohnson. of Pelevares.

HATPIEJ.D—CARPENTER.—On the 15th inst. by Rev. D. W. Partines. Mr. Joseph Hateld, of Wilming-ton, Del., to Miss Anna Maria Carpenter, of this city.

diers of Philadelphia, a new military company that has been lately organized in this city, will meet this ave-

Health Report. DISEASES. OF THE ABOVE THERE WERE:

From the Almshouse, 3; People of Color, 5; from the Country, 1. e Country, 1.
Males, 56; Females, 52; Boys, 23; Gurls, 25.
By order of the Reant of Health,
ARTHUR HUUMAN, Health Officer PLACK IRISH POPLINS, all qualities.

BESSON & SON, Monthing Store, No. 808 CHESTNUT Street. ws. Organs, Functions and Improvement, as teach Phrenology and Physiolems, at MISCAL FUNI LL, on THURNDAY EVENING. Sept. 3th. and of the physions and advice duly at his rough particulars see bulls and papers of the day. \$12.1m is extended to all Companies throughout the Units
States. BAVID TAGGART, Preadent.
A. O. Heister, Secretary. 92-fmk u-121 PANY, 61 RED 10 FASORIUM RELIEVED OF ANY OF A COMMISSIONERS NAMED IN THE STATE OF T