Letter from "Occasional,"

ndence of The Press.]

FIRST PAGE .- Two Days Fotes in Paris : Per-

swindler, bearing the name of Gabriel Vancott His plan of operation is given in detail. As a new phase in the way of swindling, it will be interest-ing to our readers. In these cases of swindling, so constantly recurring, we do not know whether to wonder most at the ingenuity of the rogue or

entepee route, published yesterday.

The New Orleans Crescent commends, in very

In 1855 Senator Slidell stated unqualifiedly that the election of Colonel Fremont to the Chief Magistracy, would be emficient cause and ample justification for the South in breaking up the present Confederacy. How does he stand now? Does he below the testing of the Colonel South Co

o his original position? Would be dissolve the Union if Seward was elected? He is potent in union it sewara was deciced? He is potent in this Commonwealth—he is noted as an enemy of Douglas—and seeks his political discomfiture! Does he, too, the ardent Southerner of 1856, seek to the interest of the National Convention who has a prospect of success in the North, in order to compel the alternative above indicated?"

Compliment to President Pierce. Our constant correspondent, « Occasional, his yesterday's letter from Washington, pubbut interesting review of some of the organs While, however, we may justly boast of of the Administration of the Federal Govern- advantages, geographical and others, which ment; and, among others, alluded to the Lanwith a corresponding degree of enterprise intellect. Since journalism has grown into so stument; and, among others, alluded to the Lanwith a corresponding degree of enterprise intellect. Since journalism has grown into so stupendous an institution, nearly every jury and
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York Herald, will be acceptable in high offi- people may require to place in successful cial quarters at Washington. Surely, Cap- operation a line of first-class steamships cial quarters at Washington. Surely, Cap-tain Sanderson, of the Lancaster Intelligencer, cannot be ignorant of the fact that the one has not concur with him in the declaration that he will tain SANDERSON, of the Lancaster Intelligencer,

Let us be True to our Interests There is probably no, city in the world mo completely endowed with the natural eleished in Tue Press of to-day, takes a rapid ments of independence than Philadelphia. First Page.—Two Days Fotes in Paris; Form Page.—Two Days Fotes in Paris; Form New York; Letter from Harrisburg; Methics State. Before reading "Occasional," wo moir of Lord Macailay. Fourth Page.—Marine found in an exchange paper the subjoined handsome compliment to ex-President Faank-like in the found in the companies, the property of the manufacturers their; manufacturing, mercantile, or companies, the railroad companies, the banks, and even the rogues, employ somebody manufacturing, mercantile, or companies, the railroad companies, the banks, and even the rogues, employ somebody manufacturing, mercantile, or companies, the railroad companies, the railroad companies, the railroad companies, the banks, and even the rogues, employ somebody

and he counts them by hundreds of thesands, will abundantly testify."

There is a generosity in this paragraph which does credit to the editor of the holic calculated to sustain, enlarged commercial enorgy of President Byonkaik. The reader will perceive that it is warm and emphatic. Let an intelligent stranger, for exwelling perceive that it is warm and emphatic. The reader type of the subject of the editor of the edit We are not surprised that the editor capa-ble of such an act of courtesy and kindness to fluds at New York, and how difficult will it be the orderlines at the logality of the violum.

A letter from Europe, by the Arabla, announces the death of Charles B. Fairchild, an American wither of some celebrity. He was better known by the nome de plane of "Augesheek."

The overland mail from California has arrived at St. Louis with dates to the 29th utiline. The news olected Mayor of the city in which he lives. We are sorry we cannot say, however, that tainly a rebuke to our commercial protensions, triotic devotion to the Democratic party. He had what he has said in favor of the predecessor of and should not be tolerated a day longer than refused all sorts of offices, and had been wholly Mr. Buohanan, and against the editor of the Now the wealth and characteristic chergies of our content with the fruits of his editorial labors.

and concern rights of concern rights of concern rights of the concern with him in the declaration that he will not vote for Judge Douglas, even if he should be it adds the following statement, which has considering the quarter from which it comes:

"We think we see through the metives of a large number of Southern Democrate, of the free-cating alass, who are altstinguishing themselves by avowing their healtily to Douglas, They probably believe, as we do, that Douglas is the only man find the car and South (with rare exceptions), this find has been stricken down with remorseless that our parts the capture of the Charlestan Convention to parts the capture of the Southern problet its alternative of abject ambitission to Abolition downloadination or a dissolution of the Dulland Names Buchanax was inaugurated President In 1856 Senator Slidell stated unqualifiedly that In 1856 Senator Slidell stated unqualified to the coarsest prossest and it is intendent the other of the flat that the one has been stated that the one has a suguration of the Philadelphia and Crestom Navigation Company, aims at the most continued displayed to be continued insult and ignoming from the most continued insult and ignoming from the most continued insult and ignoming from the theother insult and ignoming JAMES BUCHARAK was inaugurated President gurated, the high character and business reof the United States, with the fact fresh in his
putation of the gentlemen who have been mind that all the gentlemen holding office un- entrusted with its direction, and, moreover, der Franklin Pierce throughout the Union the auspicious time at which the movement is had toiled with persistent, generous, and effi-

indicate their purpose to support Douglas, should be be nominated by the Charleston Convention.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22: 1859. There is a mine of interest in the subject of newspaper organiship in this country, which well Illustrated News of the World. deserves the patient investigation of some master intellect. Since journalism has grown into so stu-As we go to press this moraing, the rain, which has been coming down almost incessantly for—how many days?—has ceased, and the clouds show a faint indication of a disposition to clear away and favor us once more with bright skies. On referring to the almanae we find the following hopeful mem.: "September 23d to 28th, clear." Nous In the Court of Quarter Sessions yesterday, James Bannister, an ex-deputy under Sheriff Magoe, was convicted of forgery, it making out faise jury lists. His sontence was deferred.

Our reporter notices the arrest of a venerable windler, bearing the name of Gabriel Vancott

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Courted New York Herald, whose the proposed of the warmest demonstrations of respondent sing, we have almost retrogated thito sommoner retrogated thito sommoner to for their patrons. So fashionable has this mercial. That commercially, strictly speaking, we have almost retrogated thito sommoner to four or percord has been attumphal ovation. Not a word or reproach is a titumphal ovation. Not a word or reproach is a titumphal ovation. Not a word or reproach is a titumphal ovation. Not a word or reproach is the almanae we find the following hopeful the New York Herald, whose unprincipled editor th Or the whole numbers published in 1858, without the steel portraits, at \$1.75.

> content with the fruits of his editorial labors.
> When he removed himself and his pen to the Federal capital, he did so with great reluctance. his editorial throne in Virginia for the thorny an slippery eminence of the leading editor of the

organ of the National Administration.

After Mr. Ritchie came quite a procession of officient devotion to make him President of the United States, he waited for long days before returning to his predecessor the decent and ordinary civilities common to such occa- It is to the merchants of Market, Third, Front, all this experience, Mr. Buchanan folt greatly Public Amusements.

This pictorial London journal, of which the first jumber was published on February 0, 1858, reaches his office regularly from H. A. Brown & Co., of Boston, its publishers and agents for the United States. It has met with a great and increasing success in this country. Its wood engravings are very superior, illustrating the daily life of the world; its news department is carefully made up; and its literary character is very high indeed. In fact, even without the illustrations, it would be a readable journal of reliable information. Its great feature of novelty is, that with each weekly number is given away a portrait, engraved on steel, of ceme eminent personnge, executed from photo-graphs taken expressly for the purpose, with a memoir. The biography of Lord Macaulay, which we publish to day, in advance, from the paper of the 10th inst., not yet arrived in this country, will show how carefully and satisfactorily these memoirs are prepared. The portraits are sollected into a Drawing Room Portrait Callery, with the Memoirs-forty such bound in cloth gill, a handsome Five Edinos things, for \$5.50. The Journal itself, also, bound into half year volumes, with 26 papers, 26 portraits, and the memoirs, for \$1.25.

Monthly parts, each containing four portraits and memoirs, are sold here for thirty-eight cents-each portrait, in fact, being cheap at a dollar. "The force of cheapness can no farther go." As Mosers. Henry A. Brown & Co. advertise constantly with Henry A. Brown & Co. advertise constantly with us, we shall add that they always have on hand a stock of proof impressions of the portraits and the paper, in weekly numbers, parts, or volumes, for which they will receive subscriptions, and with which they will supply the trade. The terms of subscription, invariably in advance, are as follows:

New England Currency.—On receipt of \$7.80, the paper, with portrait and memoir, will be for warded to any part of the United States, post-paid for fifty-two wocks; or, if preferred, the fifty-two portraits and memoirs will be forwarded, neatly packed, to the address of the subscriber reparately, and the paper sent weekly, post-paid, for fiftytwo weeks, thus preserving these beautiful por-traits from injury in passing through the post; or on receipt of \$3.90, the paper, with portrait and memoir, will be fitting ded as above, post-paid, for twenty-six weeks, or thirteen weeks for \$2. Single numbers, with portrait and memoir, fifteen cents each. The portraits and memoirs, when sent separately, are not prepaid; the postage en the paper, with or without the portrait and memoir, is always prepaid by the publishers. The portrait of W. P. Frith, R. A, whose "Derby Day" was the best picture of the London Exhibitions of 1858, will be given, with a memoir, with the Illustrated News of the World for Soptember 17. It is from a pho tograph by J. Walkins. The fine portrait of Lord Macaulay, now due in this country, is engraved by D. J. Pound, from a photograph by Mauli & Poly-

bank, and is a remarkably striking likeness. This evening, at Walnut-street Theatre, Mr. E. L. Davenport will have his benefit. The perform

Douglas. Even Senators Johnson and Sebastian THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

An ordinatice was reported from the same committee appropriating 856d to pay the carriage hire of the Guardians of the Poor during the years 1807 and 1853. It was faid on the table. The Committee on Surveys submitted a resolution siving notice of the opening of Fifth street from Nicciowi lane to Fisher's lan \$\text{e}\$, in the Twenty-second and Twenty-third warms. After some debate the subject was postpoped. The Liverpool Cotton Circulars. the instant season to the state of the state devine.

Howelt's circular, reports a steady demand for good clear descriptions, at about former quotations, but lower kinds are neglected and to a considerable extent nonnal. Holders meet the demand freely, The imports for the wook are 33,000 bales. The Manchester myrket is first, and yarns are 24,011 in the rand cloths are 135d in the r. Producers are heavily under contract for future delivers. Producers are meaning the producers are meaning to the producers. Clare & Sons' circular says that the supply is abundant, and it has not for the producers are returned to the producers' circular says that prices are rather in the burger's favor. The intelligence from the interior is stillarctory. The stocks are slender, and prices

From Washington.

Washington, Sept. 22.—Notwithstanding the failure of Congress to make an appropriation for the service of the fost Office Department the lates without a service of the fost Office Department the lates without a service of the fost of the partment of the service of the fost of February for the quarter ending the thirty-first of De-cember.
Wastivaton, Sept. 22—Evening.—The President will next week resume his residence of the White House.
It has the documents ordered by the last Congress. With the life documents ordered by the last Congress. With the life of the last congress of the part of the patent office. The recent visit of Senator Birler to this city was with reference to the affairs of his brother who is now Inited States unjuster to Child.
The Spenish minister will soon leave Washington for New York, where he intends to remain a month.

Further from California. Further from California.

[BY OVERLAND MAIL.]

ST. LOVIN, SOPL 22.—The overland mad has arrived with Ban Frailcisco advices to the 29th ult., which have, however, been anticipated by the Tehnantepec line via New Orlgans.

Horaco firelay had chosen to return to New York by the steamship route, and was to leave San Francisco on the 5th inst.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—Business was active, with more liberal remittances from the interior. Bacon has improved; sales at the Lard 13a 15c. Whiskey 33a 10c.

The Trensure by the California Steamer.

New ORLEAD-4, Sept. 22.—The steamer than sailed from Sun Francisco on the 5th inst. had on board over two millions in gold and about 1,200 passengers. Death of Charles B. Fairchild. BOSTON, Sept. 22.—A letter received by the steamer Arabia announces the death of Charles B. Fairchild. He was a writer of merit, and widely known as "Ague-Cheek."

Western Navigation. LOUISVILLE, Sept. 22.—The river has risen ten feet at he foot of the Falls within the last twenty-four hours. he navigation of the river southward has been fully re-med for the largest boats.

Markets by Pelegraph.

New Orleans, Sppt. 22—Sales of 4,000 bales of cotton to-day, the market being generally unchaused. Sugar closed bumpatt at 15 advance—sales at 63, 4655.

Cincus var 18 ong 42—Pither Inse advanced 60. Wheat stondy. Whasket firm at 21c. Provisions active. and the market closed active. Bacqu—Shoulders, 75(c; Sides 9), c; Mess Pork \$14.50. Lard 10% 210%. THE CITY.

The Money Market.

An ordinate was sparted from the same committee appropriating 600 for during the years 1807 and 1805.

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come of the timber which came down had the appearance of that used in the construction of bridges, and is supposed to have started from Norristown, as it is numered that the bridge connecting that place with Bridgeport, upon the opposite side of the river, has been demolabled.

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At the monthless the start of the river, has been demolabled. Everything was apprehended, although the Trip, and no danger was apprehended, although the Trip, and he deem arrows and the thing the start of the start, which was accompanied, however, by a very dense and disarteeable for. The water at the dam had been sunking shouly, and at Manayunk it was seen feet above the high water at the dam had been sunking shouly, and at Manayunk it was seen feet above the high water streets had fallen in on account of the heavy rains.

A SEMAENARIAN SUNDLEE—HIS CHARACTER