within an hour from the time the above murder wis committed another occurred as follows:

"Last night, between eleven and twelve o'clock, the schooler 'John Hooper,' lying at Union dook, the schooler 'John Hooper,' lying at Union dook, was visited by a party of four men, after the crew had 'retired' to 'bed, when 'Wim. J. Smith, one of the hands on board of said schooler, hearing their footsteps, arose, from his berth, and inquired of them the 'nature of their business, when one replied, 'if that was a certain vessel,' to which he answored in the negative and on being requested to leave,' refused, when 'smith fired at them twics, which, however, took no effect, when a shot was fired by them in return, the ball from which entered the left ling, killing Smith instantly, after which they entered the cabin, and made an attack on a colored man, during which melee he was stabbed in the left thigh, when the scoundrels made good their escape. Coroner Sparklin held an inquest this morning, when the jury rendered a verdict 'that the deceased came to his death by a gun-shot wound, fired in the hands of some one unknown to the jury.' No arrests have been made, but the police are after them."

The Lonieville Democrat says: Attorney General Elick holds that a Territory is a municipal.

that, if they desire an impartial, experienced, a better man than Senator SHAEFFER. He has the Administration ticket. thousands of friends in his own organization who would be pleased to see him elevated to that position, and we know that we speak for many of other parties when we say that his election would give general satisfaction.

A Beautiful Tribute. The editor of that model independent jour nal, the Germantown Telegraph, Major PHILIP R. FREAS, speaks of the lamented BRODERICK as follows. Mr. FREAS had an opportunity of meeting Mr. BRODERICK during the last winter, while on a visit to Washington, and the impression made upon his mind was so favorable that the warmest friendship grow up between the editor and the Senator:

"A more cruel murder than this was never parpetrated. The blood of Broderick—as herole and
disinterested a patrict as we ever met—was fought
with the instinct and ferocity of hyens, from the
day, that he protested against the Lecompton fraud.
He was an, original friend of Mr. Buchanan, and
secured for him the delegates of California in support of his nomination at Cincinnati; but when he
saw that Mr. B. as President of the United States,
turned his back mount he platform there establish.

A Comparison. In 1856 Mr. Buchanan received in the city of Philadelphia 38,107 votes-

the 11th of October, 1859, while but 8,199 of the combined Opposition staid from the polls made upon the disastrous policy of the General Administration and upon the insane proscriptions of its dependents in this quarter. We understand they are asking for more victims, in order to prepare the Democratic party for a new defeat in 1860. If the Democratic masses do not rise against them we shall be

Gazzaniga's Farewell. The renowned prima donna, Madamo Gazzaniga, whose transatiantic fame we were the first to recogniss, whose great artistic popularity we were the first to achieve, comes to us once more, for the cole purpose of saying farewell to those who so should be spoken. For this purpose she intends giving a valedictory concert on Thursday next, when she will be assisted by a host of talont, this being the last occasion on which she will be heard in the United States, her immediate departure for Europe being definitely fixed. All her numberless ers will appreciate the true womanly delicahat prompts her to select Philadelphia in pre-nos to New York, where she might have recoronce to Acev. York, Where she might have convolved a grand; evation, and we feel assured that it will be thoroughly appreciated. Madame Gazzaniga's elegant establishment, horses, carriages, Acc., were sold by suction on Thesday, and fetched high prices, as we stated yesterday.

jority is about 4,000, and scarcely a single disand fearless Speaker, they could nowhere find | trict in the county has polled a majority for

> Mr. Thackeray in a New Character. The American Publisher's Circular, a weekly New York publication which usually keeps its readers well informed as to literary movements n England, acquaints us that the new Magazine, published at the bold price of one shilling, and a vigorous effort will be made to attain a success shadowed out to it by the great Magazine are combination of good contributions from patronize. It is published weekly at three day, and while ship leads of cargoes are landed at cents a number, and circulates largely. cents a number, and circulates largely.
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on the 11th. No stronger commentary could be on the 11th. No stronger commentary could be made upon the disastrous policy of the General taste for reading, which is so thoroughly an American can read here.

The State Ticket. The state Least.

There are but few additional returns of the late election in Pennsylvania. Those received modify several estimates of the votes of different counties on the State ticket contained. ferent countles on the State ticket contained in THE PRESS of yesterday, but the changes about counterbalance each other. Lancaster mpulses; and, although a member of the Ropublicounty has given 4,000 majority for the Opposition, instead of 3,800, and Montgomery med her, and to whom she thinks that, county is now reported at about 800 majority the gallant Broderick, will never be forgotten. O in grateful acknowledgment, that last sad word for WRIGHT and ROWE, instead of 1,200. On all his public speeches, however, none approaches the other hand, Lebanon is now reported as in commanding and nervous rheteric, and heart-having given 600 majority for the Opposition, instead of 1,000, and Susquehanna 700, instead of 1,200. The indications are that the

LANDRETH'S RURAL REGISTER AND ALMANAC.-Messrs. David Landreth & Son, proprietors of the largest agricultural and horticultural establishment in the United States, have just issued their Rural Register and Almanac, for the year 1861.

You will at once perceive how rapidly the theory f the Administration, that slavery is entitled to

protection against the popular will in the Terri-tories.—the same theory, by the way, advocated by your Tyler State Central Committee, prior to your last election—is being seized upon by the Southern extremists for the purpose of sanctifying a traffic odious in the sight of God and man. If Mr. Buchanan and Judge Black are right in the dogma that slavery can be held in the Territories, because rare combination of good contributions from pen and pencil for a shilling, circulates some 170,000 monthly." We believe that the actual circulation of Harper's Magazine is close on 240,000 a month, being seventy thousand more than the above guess. Messrs. Smith, Elder, & Co., 65 Cornhill, London, who published of Managaria and civilizing commerce. Remove the stigms of piracy now denounced sgainst this traffic in human life, and I would not give you a rush that Managaria and civilizing commerce. The work of the property of the wishes of the people, then the Southern men are clearly right in their clearing the trade in human fiesh and beleta in the 2 tritorics, because that is avery as beleta in the 2 tritorics, because that is avery as beleta in the 2 tritorics, because the state of the wishes of the people, then the Southern men are clearly right in their clearing the trade in human fiesh and blood to the dignity of Christian and civilizing commerce. Remove the stigms of piracy now denounced sgainst this traffic in human life, and I would not give you a rush the stigms of the wishes of the people, then the Southern men are clearly right in their clearing the trade in human fiesh and blood to the dignity of Christian for the wishes of the people, then the Southern men are clearly right in their clearing the trade in human fiesh and blood to the dignity of Christian for the distribution of the wishes of the people, then the Southern men are clearly right in their clearing the trade in human fiesh and blood to the dignity of Christian for the wishes of the wishes of the people, then the Southern men are clearly right in their clearing the trade in human fiesh and blood to the dignity of Christian and civilization of the wishes of the wishes of the people, then the Southern men are clearly right in their clearly in the trade in human fiesh and blood to the dignity of Christian and civilization of the wishes of the people, then the Southern men are clearly right in their clearly in the trade in human fiesh and blood lished "Henry Esmond," and some others of THACKERAY'S books, supply the capital for a now illustrated Mobilly Magazine to be said. now illustrated Monthly Magazine, to be sold at one shilling sterling (twenty-four cents) a number, and the publication to commence with the new year. It will be edited by Thacked RAY, who is to ring a serial story through it. saw that Mr. B. as President of the United States, turned his back upon the platform there established, the felt it due to principle and to his country to protest. He did so persistently and consistently. Any, who is to run a serial story through it. There seems no reason why a good, cheap minions of power, until his life has paid the forfeit of his patrictism, at the hands of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the State!

"We are sure that the whole country will mourn for the meisneholy fate of this nobleman of nature, who was the peer of any man in all that constitutes who was the peer of any man in all that constitutes."

"The did serial story through it.

There seems no reason why a good, cheap magazine should not circulate largely in England is not what is called a reading country. Ireland is much for the meisneholy fate of this nobleman of nature, who was the peer of any man in all that constitutes who was the peer of any man in all that constitutes. for the melancholy fate of this nobleman of nature, who was the peer of any man in all that constitutes great deal, but apparently thinks Chambers's political purity, unselfish love of country, and warmbelling from the nature, the strange of the laws in regard to this traffic, so Edinburgh Journal the utmost that it should that, while it is being carried on in the open face of the laws in regard to this traffic, so Edinburgh Journal the utmost that it should that, while it is being carried on in the open face of the laws in regard to this traffic, so Edinburgh Journal the utmost that it should that, while it is being carried on in the open face of the laws in regard to this traffic, so the laws in regard to this traffic, so the laws in regard to the laws in re cents a number, and circulates largely.

Let us assume that the population of the United States is much the same as that of the United Kingdom, and that just such another periodical, cheap, yet good, as Harper's Magazine were published in London, what would its circulation probably be? Not one half the circulation of Harper in this country.

And why? Simply because on three accounts: First, the British public have not the money to spare for literature, even cheap as this. Next, they have not the general taste for reading, which is so thoroughly an American content of the gulf coast, no Southern jury will dare, if he should be convicted, to sentence him. Take my word for it, if you will watch the progress of things in the South, something like this will be the sequence of the present movement on this subject. Don't you remember Col. Edward D. Baker, of Illinois, the elequent culogist of Broderick? He was an Opposition Representative (when you were to spare for literature, even cheap as this. Next, they have not the general taste for reading, which is so thoroughly an American reading, which is 80 thoroughly an American characteristic. Thirdly, for one person who lantry in the Mexican war, and afterwards reprocan read in "the old country" at least two sented the district which had been previously, and was subsequently, represented by the late distin-guished Thomas L. Harris. While a member of the House, his martial spirit and manly elequence

FURNITURE, PIANOS, BILLIARD TABLES, MIRmajority for the State nominees of the People's Rons, &c.—This morning at 10 o'clock, at Birch party is about 24,000. will be sold elegant household furniture, four rose wood plano fortes, two billiard tables, large French plate mirrors, silver-plated ware, &c., &c.
Collection of Oil Pairtings.—Catalogues

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The PRESS.—PHILADELIJHA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1869.

The distillation from the Superature of the Guggerous and the submitted in the submitted in

which, according to his rendition of it, was as follows: "I stand here to say to you ten thousand souls, that unless you repent of your sins and be-lieve in the Lord Jesus Christ (and I don't know whether you can or not; my business is to tell you, and if you can so believe to do it), you will be damned, and I, from my high seat in glory, when I see you in torments, will only strike a higher note at that vindication of God's justice." The philosophy of Spurgeon's great popularity was entered upon at considerable length, during which we were sorry to see that considerable laughter was designedly elicited by the speaker at the expense of Mr. Spurgeon. The speaker, in the course of his remarks upon this subject, gave a very ludicrous dramatic illustration of an English clergyman's exhortation to his congregation, adding that if there were many of that class in England now, Spurgeon's popularity could be easily accounted for. The closing portion of his ecture was devoted mainly to London in a social aspect, in which much of interest was eligited. and many things were said which forcibly indica-ted the speaker's wonderful powers of perception, notwithstanding the physical disadvantages unde

which he inbors. Upon the whole, it was an exceedingly humorou roduction for so prosy a subject, and kept the au dience in the best possible spirits to the end, which was not reached until forty-five minutes after the close of the other literary treat with which our lecture-going citizens were also favored last evening at Musical Fund Hall in a-HUMOROUS POEM ON "PLUCK" BY

"DOESTICKS. Mortimer Thomson, Esq., better known as Doc sticks, made his debut in Philadelphia last evening as a lecturer. Musical Fund Hall was about three fourths filled, which, for anything short of a "star of the first magnitude," we have learned to regard as a "first-rate house." Whether this successful reception is all due to the wellcarned popularity of this new aspirant to lecture ward honors, or in part to the high character of the literary society under the auspices of which it was given—The Irving Literary Institute—can was given—the arving Literary angulue—can hardly be a question; but this we may say with safety, that Mr. Thomson's admirable style, in which he acquitted himself last evening, will not tell against him at his next appearance in Philadelphia. With proper care, and due regard tunfrequency, there is no reason why "Doesticks" should not become as much a favorite as a lecture as he now is among the admirers of laugh-provoking the requisite qualities to insure success in their pursuit, constituted the ground-work upon which the "Pluck" scintillations were mainly showered. The legal, medical, and clerical profossions were taken up in the order we have named them, and disposed of to the evident gratifi-cation of the audience, who were most lavish in their applause throughout. The Young Americanisms appinus throughout. The found Americanisms of the age, as exhibited in our fondness for new pursuits, came in for a full share of the speaker's ready wit, in the course of which Blopdin and the vessel, and five years were allowed for our American boys to beat the English cricketers. But we must conclude our notice, lest the reader should think that we, with but one set of ears, accomplished almost as great a feat last evening as seeing England without eyes. The style in which the lecture was delivered was no less admirable than the character of the Posm as a composition. General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Churchs

the General Analysis of the Service of the Service

CHINA AND INDIA.—There is some additional news from India and China. The affair at the Peiho seems to have exerted no influence whatever on trade; and it is doubtful whether Mr. Ward, the Austrian Pleainteastir the American plenipotentiary, on his way to Pekin, has been permitted to leave his steamer, lying within sight of the some of the late disaster.

At Shanghae, the French have got into trouble by, it is said, resorting to kidnapping, in order to obtain a sufficient number of Coolie enigrants. At Shanghae, the French have got into trouble by, it is said, resorting to kidnapping, in order to obtain a sufficient number of Coolie emigrants. The Chinese, at all events, must have been enraged, for they killed several of the parties, on shore, and amongst others, Mr. Fay, the interpreter. The captain of the French schooner is obviously to blame; and the French minister has very properly ordered the Coolie ship into port, for the purpose of instituting a strict investigation. One great impediment to dealing with Orientals is the difficulty of regulating the conduct of individuals. This French captain, no doubt, has created a very angry feeling amongst the natives, and some of our captains may have been guitty of imprudences which keep alive hostile feelings. It is even possible that conduct of this kind has already produced bad results in Japan; but it is quite certain that the Japanese, like all the Esstern people, are cheats and knaves. With the simplicity of children they have sought to impose upon Europeans by fabricating coin of small value, though impressed with figures denoting a much higher value. This plan did not, of course, succeed; but it indicates that the difficulties we have to encounter in China will precent themselves, perhaps, in an aggravated form in Japan. Already they manifest the barbarous jealousy which forbids trading with foreigners; and, with an inexusable presumption, the devernment, departing from its promise, dictates the port to which the Christians will be allowed to trade. The Americans refuse to submit to this dictation, and it would be better, perhaps, if we seconded the Yankees, for courtesy, and kindness will have very little effect. A people proud of their exclusiveness, and ignorant of the external world, have of course a strong prejudice against strangers; and there is only one way for strangers to overcome this projudice, and that is by demonstrating to the people that trade will be exceedingly beneficial to themselves.

From India we receivenews of the pacification a

for promptitude on the arrival of the news from Petho. No request having been made to him from Mr. Bruco, he contented himself with ordering two regiments to hold themselves in readiness. No atregiments to hold themselves in readiness. No at tempt was made to induce the discharged soldier to volunteer; but it was inflmated that they would receive no bounty if they did volunteer, and, o course, they are on their way home, unless instructions from Government counteracted the decision of the Governor-General. It seems that Generals It Hope Grant is to have the command of the appoditionary force to China. This force is to consist of 10,000 men, and they are all to be sent from India. LATEST INTELLIGENCE. [By Telegraph from London to Liverpool.] London, Sept. 29, 1859. The Daily News' city article of Wednesday ove ning says:

"The funds remained without any movement of
importance. British railway stocks were weaker
in the afternoon. There was a mederate demand r money. "The best bills are taken at 2} to 2} per cent.

The amount of gold taken to the bank to day was 20,000. The £243,000 by the Kent came to hand, out at too late an hour to be dealt with." but at too late an hour to be dealt with."

A movement is on foot amongst the merchants in trade with the Cape of Good Rope, having for its object the presentation of an address to Sir George Grey on his roturn from the colony.

Last evening a meeting was held at the Hall of Science to adopt resolutions for the total and immediate abolition of florging in the army and navy. The chair was occupied by J. C. Murrough, examenabar for Religioust. x-member for Brideport.
The Times' city article of Wednesday evening as he now is among the admirers of laugh-provoking literature as a writer.

His subject last evening was well chosen and happily treated. It was a poem, and hence irreportable. We may say as to the matter of the poem, that its aim and argument were commondable. The proper occupations of young men, and the requisite qualities to insure success in larket their superabundance of capital in each of the market their sam undinished case, and occasional transactions take place at 2½ per cent. The advices from the Continent describe a general markets. narkets.
At Hamburg the rate of discount was only light At Hamburg the rate of discount was only 11 per cent. In the Money market, to-day, there has been a reaction, especially in the heavier stock. The decline was from 1 to 1 per cent.

A deputation from the masons waited on the master builders yesterday. The interview is said to have lasted seven hours, and at its close was adnave insted seven hours, and at its close was adjourned until this day. The result will have an important bearing on the strike.

The freedom of the city of Aberdeen was presented to Lord John Russell last evening in Music Hult. init.
In the course of his address he declared that Engheroes of late balloon adventures were used to advantage. One year hence was the time allotted for balloonists to cross the Atlantic in an aerial

It was table thereoghty, appreciated. Madame das ratinged a establishment, horses, certained, horses, certai

LONDON MONEY MARKET, Sopt. 22.—The funds a closed yesterday without any movement of unportance.

HAVE COLTON MARKET, Sopt. 27.—New Orleans tres ordinare: 105 12c. Prices easier, but quotations undanged. The sales of the week, have been 3,000 bales. Breadstulk are divancing.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE—LONDON Thursday.—Closung prices. Consols for money 55%, and for account 55%, 55%.

movements.

Norports, Oct. 13.—The steamship Quaker [City rarrived at Hampton Ronds at half past seven o'clock last evening, in tow of the steamer State of Georgia.

The following is Capt. Shiefeld's statement: The engine was smashed when the steamer State of Georgia.

The following is Capt. Shiefeld's statement: The engine was smashed when the steamer was thirty-six, hours out from New York, and thirty miles S. S. E. oil Cape Haitoras. After separating from the Dumbarton, on the fifth the (quaker City made her way northeast, of the fifth the (quaker City made her way northeast, of the fifth the (quaker City made her way northeast, of the fifth the (quaker City made her way northeast, of the fifth the captain of the Miles of the Mil

Pennsylvania Election.

SUSOUEHANNA COUNTY.

EASTON. Oct. IS.—Susquehanna county, as far a heard from, gives the Opposition ticket soo majority. The whole majority with a heard from county, with a heard from county. We have the county with the county of the county. The Democratic State ticket with a we 400 majority. The Democratic State ticket with a we 400 majority and clearfied county. Durbing Demo. Me. have 400 majority in Clearfield county. Durbin, Dem.) for Senate, receives 350 majority.

REARS COUNTY.

READING, October 13.—The majority in Berks county against General, Keim is only about 850. On Auditor Cenemi, William 11. EE AMON (2010) The County of 1.300.

HARRISHURG, Oct. 13.—The People's State, ticket has about 650 majority in Lebanon county. The county ticket had no opposition, except Kline for District Attorney, who is probably beaten by Weidman, Independent, by a small majority.

ARRIVAL OF THE CAHAWBA AT SAVANNAH WITH THE "STAR OF THE WEST'S" PASSEGERS.
SAYANARI, Oct. 13.—The stemmship Cahawba, from
Havana on the 10th, and Key West on the 8th, has put
into this port for coal.
The Cahawba has on board the passengers of the
steamer Star of the West, which put into Key West disabled.
At Havana, Sugars were dull, the sales being limited,
at previous rates. Molasses was firmer.
Exchange on London was quoted at 155% "I' per cent.
premium: on New York 4 per cent, premium. Minnesota Election. Cuicago, Oct. 13.—The following returns from the lection held in Minnesots on Tuosday have been re-

FOR GOVERNOR.

Democrat. Republican.
Geo. R. Bocker. Alex. Ramsey.

20 maj. 8 maj. Kansas Politics.

LEAVEXWORTH, Oct. 13.—The Republican State Concention met at Topeka yesterday, and nominated a full
ticket, headed by Charles T. Robinson for Governor,
I. R. Root for Lieuten-int Governor, and B. F. Conway
for Congress. The proceedings of the Convention were of Congress.

Alr. Robinson, who is also the Governor elect under in Topeka Constitution, was nominated on the first islicat.
The election of State officers will take place in De

CLEVELAND. Oct. 13.—The Republican majority for the State ticket is about 17,000. The Senate will be com-posed of 25 Republicans and 10 Democrats, and the House of 64 Republicans and 40 Democrats. Two Murders in Baltimore -- Street As Accident to the Star of the West New York, Oct. 13.—The steamship Stat of the West from Aspiravall, with the mails and treasure that left on Francisco on the 20th lult, broke her shalt when one lay out from Aspiravall. She succeeded in reaching key West with one wheel, and will probably set here on

Further from Port-au-Prince.

Naw Orthens, Oct. 13.—The late advices from Port-un-Prince represent the late conspiracy as more exten-sive than was at first thought. The most rick measures have been adopted by President Jeffrard, and the city is in a state of siege.

Mexican Affairs. National Horse Show at Kala with themselves without the interference of foreign coercion were recognised.

He also touched on parliamentary reform, and concluded an eloquent speech by declaring that England hold a beacon on high, which might yet save the rest of the world.

The olty article of the Merald states that, at Mark lane, the tendency to advance on Monday's prices was visible. The average price of wheat in England and Wales for the week ending Saturday last was 41s. 10d., being a decline of only 1d. Since August 20, the decline amounts to 2s. 3d. per qr.

THE CITY. AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. AMERICAN ACADEMY OF MUSIC, Broad and Locust. Simon's Mishaps"—" The Prima Donna"—" B

Anco."

WALNUT-STREET THEATRE, COTHER Walnut and Minth streets.—"Richelieu; or, 'The Conspiracy"—

"Don Cless,"

WHEATLER & CLERE'S ARCH-STREET THEATRE, Arch street, above Nixth.—"The Spitalsheld Weaver'

"The Willow Copse."

McDonousus & Gheries, Race street, below Third.—Concorts nightly. Sanvors's Orman House, Eleventh street, above Chestnut.—Concerts nightly. ACADEMY OF FINE ARTS, 1025 Chestnut street.-Exhibition of Paintings, Statuary, &c.

the mistch with seven wickets to to down:

THE TWENTY-TWO OF THE U. S.—SECOND INNINGS.
Lank, C. Lookyer, D. Grundy 9! Vernou, runout.

Sharratt, b. Grundy. 2! Kepheyr run out.
Wister, b. Grundy. 3! S. Wright, c. & b. Wisden.
Revinly, b. Wisden. 2! dorsan, b. Jackson.
Newhall, c. & l. Wisden. 0! Hunt, i. b.w. b. Jackson.
Hammond, b. Wisden. 0! Buyard, c. Carpenter, t.
Gibles, b. Grundy. 6 Wisden.
H. Wright, to Stephenson, 1 Wisden.
H. Wright, to Stephenson, 1 Wister, b. Jackson.
Hall run out. 1 France, b. Jackson, b. Wisden.
Wilby, b. Jackson, 0 deep.

Mr. Weinstill said in alluded at the time to Drs. Paterson and thaines.

[Norz.—It is only faced in a State Stock Council, as it appeared in the proceedings of Select Council, as it appeared in the proceeding the proceeding the proceeding the proceeding of the proceeding of the proceeding of the proceeding the select and appropriately referred. Among them was a remonstrance against laying water pipe in certain streams, and the proceeding of the proceeding the lands of J. J. Snyler; a number of petitions from some of the Jersey farmers, asking that the market sheds on Alarket streets, east of Second street, of Council and the proceeding of the procee

A bill prohibiting the City Controller from signing certain bills unless the same shall have been passed by the standing committees, was called up, debated, and lost.

A bill requiring the Commissioner of Market Houses to harderly certain materials in she demolition of materials in the demolition of the Commissioner of Markets.

The bill requiring the Green and Coater-street Passeuser Railway to remove a sideling from Green street. Passeuser Railway to remove a sideling from the committee of Markets.

The bill requiring the Green and Coater-street Passeuser Railway to remove a sideling from the clay is adding the mers, Mr. Mounot's thoughts were not on his object with a bill requiring the mers, Mr. Mounot's thoughts were not on his object with an heart to on his noble wite an he exclaimed: "My God! and that poor woman's all alone!" Little did he think that his heroit help-meet had by her self-possession and energy saved him a fortune.

Is she well Market !—How often, when a young lady is married, do we hear the in-alone of the Chamber from three o'clock until six.

A pestponement was moved but lost.

Common Commissioner of Markets and the proper of the Chamber then, at each of the commission of the Chamber then, at each of the commission of the Chamber then, at each of the commission of the Chamber then, at each of the commission of the Chamber then, at each of the commission of the commission of the Chamber then, at each of the commission of the Chamber then, at each of the commission of the Chamber then at each of the commission of the Chamber them at each of the commission of th

panies.
The Chairman submitted a communication from the Guardiars of the Peer inviting Councils to vient the Almahouse and inspect the leane Beyartment. Accepted, and Saturday afternoon have upon as the time

BLONDINISM AT HOME THE SCHUYLKILL CROSS

CONCERT HALL, Chestaut above Thirteenth.—Marsh's Juvenile Comedians.

THE GRAND INTERNATIONAL CRICKET MATCH.

CRICKET MATCH.

THE ELEVEN OF ENGLAND AGAINST TWENTY—TWO OF THE UNITED STATES.

THIRD DAY'S PLAY AT PHILABELPHIA.

THE ELEVEN OF ENGLAND WIN THE MATCH WITH SEVEN WICKETS TO GO DOWN.

Another brilliant and beautiful day saw the close of this very exciting and interesting match, in which the "Britisheris." as was anticipated, came of victorious. The twenty-two were not so successful in their second in high saw we hoped they would have been, scoring only sixty, thus leaving a comparatively small amount of work for the Englishmen to perform. The play was, however, beautiful at times on both sides, and was with least, but it mes on both sides, and was with second where the proposities of critical strainty of the Charles and content which had been stroken from hirs. The treating and interesting match, in which the "Britisheris." as was anticipated, came of victorious. The practice of this ving among domestics is on the increase to site an extent tour (rients, the officers, being to look uron servant rases ity as being a special winds of the same of victorious. The practice of this ving among domestics is on the increase to site an extent tour (rients, the officers, being to look uron servant rases ity as being a special window open with a "liming." It is a despetable with the contribution of the State, attracted, doubtless, by the fascinating and graphic accounts which, up to a certain period, we were enabled to furnish to The Press.

With a painful sense of our present incompetency, and a warming to all susceptible youn; man to keep any and the providence of the service of the service

SIT LUX.—Gas is now being introduced into the grounds attached to the United States Arsenal, near Bridsbury.

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THE N. S. Presbyterian Synod of Pennsylvania
rill commence its annual session in the Central Presbyerian church, Norristown, on Tuesday next. A NEW MASONIC HALL, at Chestnut Hill, was CURIOUS DOUBLE WEDDING: EPISCOPAL AND PRESENTERIAN CLERGTMEN OFFICIATING TO-GETHER—THE MARRIAGE OF SIG. OYJEDO AND OFTHER—THE MARRIAGE OF SIG. OVERDO AND MISS BURLLETT: THE DEMONSTRATION—MERTING OF THE LATE SENATOR BEC-DERICK.—SHIPPING IN PORT.—A CHARMING BIT CP. ROMANCE: MRS. MOUSOT SAVES \$109,000 WORTH OF HER HUSBAND'S RORSES FROM BRING BURNED.

[Correspondence of The Press.]

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NEW YORK, Oct. 13, 1859.

The name of Joseph Hoxie is perhaps as well known as that of any prominent public man in the city of New York. As a business man, citizen and gentleman, he is the perfectly regular thing. I notice his name in the papers this morning, in connection with certain marriage ceremonies that were performed in a style a little out of the ordinary way. The services took place at the Presbyterian Church, where Mr. H.'s eldest daughter was married to a Mr. Cross, after the Episcopal form, by the Rev. Dr. Morgan rector of St. Thomas' Church,

Hayward, clang, been Leckey, at Barclary, b. Chemical Commons, control of the con old gentloman is said to be bosh. She wore that wonderful five-thousand-dollar bridal dress which has been so frequently described in the papers, and which Sig. O. gave her, with four others that cost three thousand each, and twenty-five others less costly. But I will not elaborate. It is one of those events that will be spun out to its utmost length by the dailies, and you will, of course, copy the principal incidents.

The members of Engine Company Thirty-four, of which the late Senator Broderick was formerly foreman, held a meeting last evening at the engine house, in Christopher street, to testify their respect to the memory of their deceased friend. Samuel Radoliff was called to the chair, and John Mack appointed secretary. After a brief interchange of views it was decided to call another meeting for Tuesday evening next, and to extend invitations to the Broderick Guard, and to the firemen friends of the deceased generally. A committee was appointed, consisting of S. D. Layman, Charles Miller, James Miller, Thomas Leavy, Lewis J. Parker, Samuel Radeliff, John Mack, and Jonas L. Coe, to draft appropriate resolutions, to be presented next

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Your shipmasters may, perhaps, be interested to know that there were in the port of New York, on Tuesday lest, 30 steamers. 137 ships, 84 barks, 61 brigs, and 211 schooners—a total of 513.

A beautiful little bit of romance took place a week ago, as the country residence of J. B. Mou-

dowed with a heart to love and cherish her-and, by his industrious habits, was sure of pro-viding for her a suitable maintenance. But he who should put such a construction upon the affirmative of this question, would, in the minds of half our city dames, be set down for a fool—a poor, miserable fool. To be well married—we speak the language of a managing hands—to be well married, is to be married to a fortune—no matter to whom, but, as the phrase is, to how much? Aye, and how much, think you, ye prudent, pains-taking mothers, how much money will realize your fond expectations, and secure to your daughters a good match? "Oh," we hear you say, "I am not ambitious of a Crossus for my daughter as a husband, but he must be well off—ho must be well to do in the world." Well, madam, and what are your ideas of being well to do in the world! Is it to be able to support your daughter in the ten thousand extravagances in which you have brought her up—to gratify her passion for dress and parties—to gratify her passion for dress and parties—to pay off the long bills which she may be disposed (and she will not lack the disposition, we promise you) to run up at the milliner's and other shops—to be able, too, to support the expense of a foulish rivalship with these he expense of a foolish rivalship with those the expense of a footish rivalship with those of her acquaintances whom she may be desirous of out-doing in show and splendor—to live in a palatial mansion, furnished with magnificent furniture, to give magnificent parties, and drive a dashing establishment! If these mining dock the mouths of the citizens of the