Letter from "Occasional,"

You will remember I announced, some weeks ago, that the postmaster at Cincinnati, Hon. James

J. Faran, would, in all probability, be removed.

espondence of The Prose.]
WASHINGTON, October 24, 1859.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1859.

First Pagn French-English; The Atlantic Monthly; Personal and Political; To Texas and Back-No. 4; The Next Legislature: FOURTH PAGE .- Marine Intelligence.

The News. By the arrival of the steamship Ocean Queen, a New York, we have one day's later news from Eu-Tope. Robert Stephenson, the celebrated engineer is dead. Austria refuses to diminish Lombardy debt to Sardinia. Additional discoveries have been made at Constantinople, showing that a for-Saltan and burn down the European portion of th

The Oviedo wedding has not yet ceased to agitate the public mind of New York. A few days ago a poem appeared in the New York Tribuns, written by Mr. Edmund C. Stedman, in which the wolding was satirised in verses somewhat similar to Hoyd's famous verses on "Miss Kilmansegg and her Golden Leg." Mr. Bartlett, the bride's father, took offence, and demanded an apology or satisfac tion, choosing Mr. F. Adams as the bearer of his age. Mr. Stedman refused to apologize, and, after negotiation, ir. Bartlett intimates that the entisfaction he desires must be obtained by legal seedings against the anthor of what he pro-nees a libel on his family. Here the affair drops for the present. But it is rumored that the father

The Rev. Dr. Forbes, who seceded from the Episcopal Church some ten years ago and embraced the Romish faith, has notified Archbishop Hughes of another change in his religious convictions, and his withdrawal from Catho Forbes has had charge of St. Ann's (Catholic) Church for several vears.

Ununca for several years.

The preliminary trial of John Brown, Aaron C. Stephens, and Edwin Coppie, (white men,) and Shields, Green, and John Copland, (colored,) Harper's Ferry insurrectionists, will commence to-day at Charlestown, the county seat of Jefferson county, Va., before a Court of Justices. Their final trial before a jury will be commenced as soon as indistincts against them are obtained.

The weekly statement of the Philadelphia banks,

made up to yesterday afternoon, presents the fol-lowing aggregates: Loans, \$25,634,237; specie, \$5,0.8.745; deposits, \$15,098,336; circulation, \$2,-The Dallas (Texas) Herald publishes a rumor that Major Vanhorn attacked a party of Indians on Concha river, losing forty of his men, and killing 100 of the Indians

The prisoner arrested at Carlisle continues t Passenger cars commenced running upon the Chestnut and Walnut-streets railway yesterday.

A few weeks ago a letter was published in sove ral papers, purporting to be written by Senator Donglas to Lucy Stone, the advocate of "woman's rights," in which that gentleman endorsed the peculiar doctrines advocated by the lady in question. As, we supposed, the document is a forgery, and here is Lucy's own word for it, in a letter to

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"Boston, October 12, 1859

"Bar Min. Garrison: I am surprised to learn that the letter going the rounds of the papers, purporting to be from Stephen A. Douglas to me, is being received as a veritable correspondence. The hoax seemed to me so bare-faced that I never gave it a second thought I have never written to or received a line from Mr. Douglas, and it is not to such men that the woman's-rights cause appeals for help. Yours for truth; Lucy Stoxx."

The New York Evening Post of vosterday says: The New York Evening Post of vesterday says: The New York Evening Post of yesterday says:

"As we enticipated, the rumor relative to the loss of the United States frigate Congress was a sruel boaz." A letter to a contemporary of Saturday stated that 'a large American frigate was seen off Cape Trie, on the 6th of September.

There are only two American frigates in commission—the Sabine and Congress. The former was at anchor in the harbor of Aspinwall on the 6th of September, so that the vessel seen must have been the Congress. Besides, she was over fifty days out, which is the time generally occupied by our naval ships in reaching the South American capes. The friends of persons on board the Congress need not longer entertain anxiety about that vossel."

On the evening of the 11th inst., a gentleman connected with the United States Quartermaster's Department arrived in Brazos, from Brownsville, Texas, and stated that the citizens there appreorganized particular normal principles; and the Brownsville American Flog decree of a Convention is to be obeyed, no of the 8th inst.

of the 5th inst.:

We publish, this morning, in handbill-form, the proclamation of Nopomacono Cortinas, to show the audacity of the villain. We have not by us the history of the man—we will take some trouble to obtain it; but this we know: that he has himself been an outlaw from the organization of the American authority on the Rio Grando—with bills of indictment of every grade of crime against him from that of ordinary theft to murder the most helnous. So desperate has been the character of the ruffian, that he has, either by intimidation or otherwise, avoided arrest by our officers. Now, for a notorious outlaw to set himself up as the executioner of the Isws which he has so often violation of the control of the con rends, and not as enumes to our mexico-Ameri-in population, we warm them against adhering to se cause or listening to the advice of this bandit; I as gare as there is a God, above us, fearful will be the punishment meted out to every one who shall be known to have acted with him in his recent the question, before the nomination at Charles-

the following:

"Our city force, numerically 120 strong, has been divided into two companies, with the view of having sixty men on guard each night during the present danger, and until sufficient force is sent by either the Governor or Gen. Twiggs to relieve A correspondent of the St. Louis Republican

states that very rich gold discoveries have recently been made in Carson Valley, Utah Territory. He says:

"I have got a claim in better gold mines than have ever been discovered in California, and hope to make a good report, etc. I have sent into Placerville for provisions sufficient for the winter. We have not got our machinery to work yet—are building a cabin, and opening a drift into the richest lead ever known. The quartz rock struck is said to be worth one thousand dollars per ton, and a good quartz mill will crush thirty tons in a day. There is one mill being put up for crushing the hard rock. There are some ton or twelve Arastrias at work crushing the decomposed quartz, which pays from one to five hundred dollars per day—three men and a mule to one Arastria.

"Carson Valley is on the east side of the Sierra Nevada range of mountains, two hundred miles from San Francisco, and about six hundred miles from San Lake city. They are about getting it struck off from Utah and forming a new Torritory to be called Nevada. There are soveral thriving towns here, built in a day, since the discovery of gold. I have two young men associated with me in the claim; all the old miners say we have as good a show as the richest that have been opened. A man can make two or three dollars per day with a pan, on the surface diggings; with a rocker from ten to thirty dollars per men, as near as I could judge, as the miners will not let a man see or know what they are doing; but I have sat and watched them clean their rockers, and am well satisfied they were making a big thing. Old miners never think digging pays unless they are making an ounce per man; they acknowledge that it pays."

The American Criticen, published at Franklin,

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The American Critzen, published at Franklin, Venango county, Pa., of the 19th, enys:

"The substance, known here as Seneca oil, and about which there is at present so much excitement in this county, exudes from the rocks or floats on the surface of springs in various parts of the world. The name Saiteca oil was derived from the Seneca Indians, a tribe famous in the confederacy known as the 'Six Nations,' and which numbered among its chiefs the great orator.' Red Jacket,' Fariner's Brother, Big free, and Complanter, after whom a township in this county is named. The oil in this county was discovered and used by this tribe. The oil is found in abundance at Amiano in Italy. In Birmah, on the borders of the Caspian Sea, on the West India Islands, along the shores, of the Kanawhs, Virginia, in Kentuky, near Seneca Lake, New York, in Western Pennsylvania generally, and in great abundance in Yenango county. The wells of Birmah yield 400,000 hogsheads sainually. Its uses are almost endless. As a medicine, it is used both externally and internally; is regarded as an excellent stimulating embrocation in chilblains, chronic rheimatism, affections of the joints, paralysis, and kindred complaints. It is an ingredient in the externally and internally; is regarded as an excellent stimulating embrocation in chilbiains, chronic
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selebrated British oit. It is also used for making
an excellent lamp oil known as carbon oil, and is
considered, among machinists, as the best lubricator extant. The demand for it cannot be satisfied.
In this county companies are being formed in
many localities to dig for it. Mr. Hillands has
granted the right to search for it to a large and
wealthy. Pittsburg company. Mr. Stewart has
leased the well-known Brandon Spring, below this
place, on the river. Two engines, intended to be
used for boring, were landed at our wharf lest
night, and the work of scarching will now be commanyoed in earnest."

We have already published the escape of the yacht Wanderer on another slave-trading cruise under the command of Captain Martin. The Savannah News of October 20th says: vanuali News of October 29th says:

"We understand that the greater part of the stores of the Wanderstand that the greater part of the stores of the Wanderstand on Thursday night, the bills for which are inpuid. The crew, consisting of twenty-seven man, were also shipped on Tuesday and on Tuesday night. She has two pieces of camon, with a full complement of small arms, and a good supply of amuunition. We hear it stated that her guns were shotted on Tuesday night, and that she was in a position to resist any attempt to capture her.

""" Capt. Win. R. Black, formerly of the Richard Cooden, but latterly shipping-master of this port, who went on hoard on Tuesday night to collect his secont, and a runner by the name of Ned, who is also a sharman and pilot, and who went on board on the state of the Russian mission, to which he was called by President Pierce, with extraordinary success. We understand that Col. Seymour leaves this morning for his home in Connecticut.

Elegant Paintings.—There is now on exhibiting the last few days. It is sone of the representative men of the age. He was a member of Congress from his State for two years; served with great gallantry in the Mexican war; was twice elected to the State Senate of Connecticut; and discharged the duties of the Russian mission, to which he was called by President Pierce, with extraordinary success. We understand that Col. Seymour leaves this morning for his home in Connecticut.

The Italian Question. When will the Italian difficulty end? How? bestows a thought upon foreign politics contantly puts to his own mind and to his neighbor's. Lately, after a brief and brilliant | National Council convened," of that nation, campaign, Lombardy changed masters, and on the 3d of October. The Republican states was made over by Austria to France, by whom that the message is set up from the MS. of the it was given to Piedmont. This was a great | Chief, written in a clear, round hand, and that deal more than Victor Emmanuel had a right his signature is a beautiful piece of chirograto look for, considering that, ten years before, phy. The message is one of the best-written the result of the Battle of Novara, which public documents we have ever read, and very

More than Lombardy, however, is to be onsidered. Austria was allowed to retain Venetia, in which are continued the mismis and discontent which originally were the main and industrious habits among the Cherokees mit to this.

JOHN KEMBLE said of EDMUND KEAN'S acting, with me that the times demand it." that they are "terribly in earnest." Nothing

The Protestant Churchman gives the first and he suggests that greater penalties should not not sanction any plan for forcing the old, bad rulers upon the motion of Bishop McCoskry to restore Bishop Onderdonk without any conditions: The ayes (report says) were Bishop Otey, Kemper, McCoskry, De Lancey, Chase, Whittingham, and Oden-helmer.

The Protestant Churchman gives the first and ple in Paris that Napoleon will not sanction and he suggests that greater penalties should be imposed upon solicitors and sheriffs where they fail to enforce them.

The Territory appears to be defective in prisons, and until the "national jail," which hopes of the Grand Dukes. Nor can it be helmer. hopes of the Grand Dukes. Nor can it be believed that the inhabitants of the Duchies will suggests that criminals should be condemned voluntarily abandon their earnest purpose of to hard labor on some work of public utility. becoming subjects of the gallant King of Sar- | The national debt of the Territory is about one dinia-a purpose which Austria will resist to no party to, but will strongly resist, any attempt to force upon Central Italy obnoxious rulers or a form of government of which it

disapproves. There has been broached the idea of annexing Modena to Parma. But it is scarcely postible that Napoleon can thus advance the interests of the Duchess-Regent of Parma, whose private letters, heaping all sorts of personal ouse upon himself, have lately been published.

y unpopular.

from the Alps to the sea, bidding defiance to which difficulties occur. He suggests that remove distinguished and wealthy politicians in the France, Austria, and as many other European the right to levy and collect taxes from tra-Powers as may oppose such an arrangement. ders and others, who reside in the country, and

Several attempts have been made to obtain loans, in the London money market, but without success. This, we apprehend, will be the great evil with which Italy must contend. Will the Administration organs support Judge Douglas, should he be nominated by he Charleston Convention for President in

1860? They are in the habit of reminding the Democracy that the organization of the party Texas, and stated that the citizens there are a specific and stated from Cortinas and his band. The lended au attack from Cortinas and his band. The gular nomination is more binding upon Democritisans of Brownsville had armed themselves, and tor; and they openly struck hands, under the winter. The London Times throws a doubt advice of Attorney General BLACK, with the upon the probability of a voyage.

await a frank reply.

Breakers Ahead! The last news from England is that rumors were affect of difficulties in the British Ministry, growing out of the Chinese affair. The truth of these rumors would not sur priso any person. It is said that Franco, discovering that it is England which would be served by another Chinese war, is undecided speak of going to war. Mr. Milner Gibson, who obtained the Parliamentary censure of the original China war in 1857, in which he was backed by RICHARD CORDEN and JOHN BRIGHT, leaders of the Manchester Peace section of politicians, is now a Cabinet Minister, who cannot consistently remain a member of the Government, if it initiate a new war with China, and upon a larger scale than that which Parliament condemned. Neither can Cobden and Bright to New Yorkers, this soosoon, has met with a like enthusiastic reception in Philadelphia, where the admirable company at the Arch-street Theatre do it full justice. In some respects the drama is better acted in that city than it was in New York, arrand in some other regards the scenic effects are much since the "breakers ahead," which threaten the very existence of the Palmerston Ministry, and these we predicted on its formation, last summer. If the Ministry should by break up, before Parliament meets in February, Lord Palmerston will scarcely be very sorry, seeing that he will thereby be relieved from the necessity of introducing a new and extensive measure of Parliamentary Reform, which, old Tory as he is, he would fain avoid.

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which, old Tory as he is, he would fain avoid.

The New York Herald and the Public Ledger, of this city, are extremely anxions to furnish victims to gratify the strong feeling in the South which has grown out of the Harper's Ferry tragedy. The Herald would like to see the South which has grown out of the Harper's Ferry tragedy. The Herald would like to see the Gebert Smith and Freed Douglass "hung, affawn, and quartered," and to this end is acted by Mr. John Drew, whose performance is faged in the amiable pastime of calling upon Governor Morgan to surrender these two distinguished fanatics to the authorities of Virginia. The Ledger, inspired by the same citizen of Philadelphia—the secretary of the Anti-slavery Association of this State, and, we believe, a member of the society of the Friends—should be punished as an accessory "before the fact," because he published certain information after the news of the tragedy was received. Unfortunately for these excellent journals, however, Governor Wise, of Virginia, does not seem to be very anxious for trappy prefers resorting to peaceful and moral remedies. So, we fear that the Wildhor of the martyrs; but, on the contrary, prefers resorting to peaceful and moral remedies. So, we fear that the Wildhor of the martyrs prefers resorting to peaceful and moral remedies. So, we fear that the Wildhor of the martyrs prefers resorting to peaceful and moral remedies. So, we fear that the Wildhor of the martyrs prefers resorting to peaceful and moral remedies. So, we fear that the Wildhor of the martyrs prefers resorting to peaceful and moral remedies. So, we fear that the Wildhor of the martyrs prefers resorting to peaceful and moral remedies. So, we fear that the Wildhor of the martyrs prefers resorting to peaceful and moral remedies. So, we fear that the Wilchor of the south of the weather thing the mechanical arrangements have been mach in the thing for the hands of the winter far the high remedies and the Work company thousands of people here, and because we deem that our rea trary, prefers resorting to peaceful and moral remedies. So, we lear that the "labor of love" of the Herald and the Ledger will prove

17 Hon. Thomas H. Seynour, late minis. ter at the court of St. Petersburg, has been Chestnut Hill and Torrisdale, ground rents, stocks, quietly sojourning at the Girard House, in duties of the Russian mission, to which he was called by President Pierce, with extraor-

Second from the same purpose, were carried off by the Wanders of D. S. Marting and who is the concottor and executor of this successful schome of villainy, is from the State of Maine, and is an entire stranger in this community?

ELECANT PAINTINGS.—There is now on exhibition at Messrs. Birch & Soh's suction room, No. 214 Chestnut street, a collection of choice European paintings. They are open for examination, day and evening until Thursday, when they will be cold at auction.

An Indian Commonwealth. The St. Louis Republican of the 21st inst These are questions which every body who publishes in full the message of John Ross, resident of the Cherokee Nation, transmitted to "the National Committee and Council, in

drove his father from the throne into exile, few of the messages of the white Governor had literally placed Piedmont at the feet of of the Union equal it in style or in the pro-Austria. priety and wisdom of its suggestions. Mr. Ross advocates, in forcible and eloquent language, the adoption of measures for the diffusion of education, morality, and temperate sauses of the recent war. It can scarcely be He addresses to his dusky legislators a warn expected that Venetia will much longer sub- ing which might with much propriety be addressed to many of the white legislators of Next, there is dissatisfaction and disaffection the country, by telling them that "As indiin the Papal dominions. The three Duchies, viduals you can do much, by example and governed by sovereigns of the house of Haps- precept, to inculcate harmony, sobriety, purity burg-Lorraine, ejected their rulers, and their and patriotism, in your respective neighbor-example has not been lost upon the Romagna, hoods and districts. As legislators you can which (as well as Tuscany, Modena, and do more to advance the public good, by rising Parma) has actually sunexed itself to Pied-mont, though Victor Emmanuel, as yet, has not accepted this accession of territory. At and the proper men to execute them. I speak present it may be said of the Duchies, what thus pointedly because I think you will agree in the minds of all men, another blow should be struck at one of our most distinguished Domocrats,

Among the most serious evils felt in the Tor the present. But it is removed that the latinst but the extremest force will induce the Duchies will institute a presecution against the poet, and but the extremest force will induce the Duchies tion, are the disasters caused by the inefficient perate in his determination to destroy the Damo There is an impression among political peo-The Protestant Churchman gives the first an ple in Paris that Napoleon will not sanction and he suggests that greater penalties should manner in which the liquor laws are enforced,

is now in contemplation, is constructed, he

dinia--a purpose which Austria will resist to the uttermost. On the other hand, England has declared, (in Lord John Russell's recent speech at Aberdeen,) that she will not only be vernment or the United States. Upon this position, requiring considerable test and ability. hundred thousand dollars, for which he propoland it appears that some American citizens In this connection I ought not to omit to state that have "squatted," cut down its timber, and removed its lead and coal deposits, of which Mr.
Ross justly complains. He also complains of Ross justly complains. He also complains of the course of the United States marshals in entering the country at pleasure and making arrests of Cherokee citizens; and he recommends the appointment of a delogation to proceed to Washington city, there to settle, by when he was running for Governor the second time nogotiation, all questions pending between the Cherokees and the United States Government. Under any circumstances, it is highly im- He refers to the report of the Superintendent probable that Prince Napoleon will obtain of the Public Schools, from which it appears the crown of Central Italy, or of part of it. that a large number of children are in attend-He has been decidedly successful, in Italy as | ance upon them, and that they are almost enwell as in France, in making himself thorough- tirely under the instruction of native teachers. He complains that much of the public land is MAZZINI, who was one of the Roman Trium- monopolized by whites, who claim the rights virs in 1849, his colleagues being Armelli and of Cherokees by virtue of marriage with na-Saff, in which capacity his administration of tives, and who are gradually obtaining possesuffairs lasted only three months—Naples and sion of large portions of the Territory with a affairs lasted only three months—Naples and France of prowering Rome by force of arms—view to speculation. He also complains of the deportment, his courtesy to visiters, especially to la dies, and his untiring devotion to the interests of the nad liberate Italy, suggests the seizure of the whole of Italy; to convert it into one kingdom where the search of the sear

This is a proposition easier to make than bring into action. It shows, however, that the extreme liberal party in Italy, of whom I am inclined to believe it would not be denied about his home in Pennsylvania, I understand MAZZINI is the recognised head, have great by the Government."

Confidence in the King of Sardinia.

The condition of the Cherokee nation is procured an important appointment for a leading The greatest difficulty of all, in Romagna well calculated to elicit the sympathies of the member of the American party, well known in the Duchies, is the want of money.

Sayand attempts have been made to attend the people of the United States. They have made the only experiment which possesses a remote chance of success, of establishing and continuing a civilized republican form of the government. No other numerous body of the party.

This magnanimity on the part of Messrs. Black This magnanimity on the sanction of t nuing a civilized republican form of Indian active and energetic opponent of the Democratic white associations upon the ill-fated aborigines. If their experiment fails, it will evidently be through no want of intellectual endowments on the part of their chief; and, for

matter what doctrines it may lay down. It is pains to render the perpetuation of their race as feasible as possible. The Great Eastern. It appears somewhat doubtful whether the Great Eastern will leave England during the

of General Houston as Governor of Texas, Holyhead, from Portland, on the afternoon of although he defeated a regular Democratic the 10th inst.—making the voyage in fortycandidate. And Mr. Brohanan has issued an eight hours, and the distance 550 miles. This edict that no man shall hold office, great or small, under his Administration, who dares to avow preferences for Douglas. Would it not be well, then, for the Administration to settle special exertion. There is a difference of the special exertion in the difference of the special exertion. There is a difference of the special exertion in the special exertion. opinion as to whether her motion was slight or outrages. Ipon the guilty, not upon the innocent, will the blow fall; and it is your duty to show by your public reproduction, and by adding promptly that nomination should it fall upon the Senator all accounts concur in stating, and, though so in the apprehension of these bandits, that you have from Illinois? We ask a fair question, and much iron is used in her construction, which usually interferes with the magnetic influences of the needle, the compages were marvelagainst your Collector Baker, and I would not bear

lously exact. At all events, the Great Eastern cannot leave England, if she does come hither, before the middle of November, at the earliest. She was to remain at Holyhead for ten or twelve days, after which she would proceed to South-ampton, which she would reach about the 25th instant, where her hollers were to be repaired under the inspection of an engineer appointed by the Government Board of Trade. She about joining in it, and it might have been expected, from the strange mixture of parties in the Palmerston Ministry, that a difficulty will scarcely make her first voyage in the ministry. would arise whenever John Bull was made to die of November, and will probably winter at

A JUST TRIBUTE PROM 4 NEW YORK PAPER TO THE ARCH-STREET THEATRE. - Vogterday's New York Tribune speaks of the performance of "Dot" at the Arch-street Theatre in the following terms:

TWO LARGE SALES OF REAL ESTATE, STOCKS &c, TO-DAY, at the Exchange, at 12 o'clock, noon, and at 7 o'clock in the evening; thirty-five properties, including elogant and plain city dwellings, valuable business stands, farm, country seats at Chestnut Hill and Torrisdale, ground rents, stocks, The Reverend Joseph C. Talbot, who was elected

Missionary Bishop of the Northwest by the Protest-ant Episcopal General Convention at Richmond, was originally a member of the Society of Friends, and many of his relatives of that Society reside in The body of the late John Y. Mason, United

ONE DAY LATER FROM EUROPE. Death of Robert Stephenson. USTRIA REFUSES TO DIMINISH TI

The statement was denied in certain quarters, but as I rarely speak except upon the amplest authority, I calmly awaited the denoument. Mr. Faran has been removed. This ill-advised and extraor-LOMBARDY DEBT. dinary act will create great exciteraent in Ohio.
There is but one cause for it. Mr. Faran is the There is out one called the was one of the carliest and most enthusiastic supportors of Mr. Buchauan's nomination and Administration, and PROCLAMATION OF GARIBALDI. during the sessions of the Convention at Cincinna exerted himself, in connection with the Pennsylva ala delegation, to bring about that desideratum, ile has represented Cincinnati in the Congress of the United States, and has been twice elected may-

or of that city. The post office was far below his deserts; and yet, from this comparatively subordideserts; and yet, from this comparatively subordinate position he has been ejected, simply because the has exercised the right of declaring his preference for President. Mr. Paran is the intimate friend of Mr. Senator Pugh, of Ohio, who will no doubt bring the matter before the Senate. Mr. Pugh's connections with the Southern men will enable him fully to vindicate his friend, and to except the Administration. It is provided to pose the Administration. It is a manifestation he strange hallucination of the President that a the strange hallucination of the President that at the fery time the whole country is discussing the cause which produced the death of poor Broderick, and when the proscriptions and calumnies resorted to against that is mented patriot are being revived and another victim should be offered up to gratify the malevolence which seems to have become des-

cratic party before the expiration of his Presidential term. I am told that this act was Mr. Bucha. nan's own, and it is certain that at least one mem-ber of his Cabinet publicly and indignantly proste against it. The James Buchanan who has been appointed private secretary to the President is the son of the only surviving brother of the President, the Rev. Edward Y. Buchanan, an Episcopal clergyman in your city. He has lately been admitted to the bar, and from all that I hear of him is an excellent and exemplary young man.

and not long ago an efficient editor of one of their organs. It is not doubted in Washington that Mr. Senator Bigler was the engineer of Mr. Shannon's promotion to this confidential connection. Mr Senator Bigler is a grateful man. It appears that of the American party, undertook, for a certain consideration, to turn a good portion of the American vote of Dauphin county into the Bigler column, and having performed, or attempted to perform this act, he had a peculiar claim upon Mr. Bigler, who has recognised it in this handsome and public nanner. Your Harrisburg readers will understand these remarks.

No private secretary, for years past, has been more popular, by the way, than Mr. Sidney Webster, who acted in that capacity during all the Administration of Gen. Pierce. His gentlemanlike

Judge Black is a vory liberal Cabinet Minister, after all. Although he has not been able to take new protegé of the Judge is Mr. Jemes Raynolds, formerly of Elmira, and for some time a

ident) deserves to be recorded in these pages What effect it may produce upon Mr. Buchanan's Lancaster friends—particularly those known to be opposed to the doctrines of the American party, and rith whom, during his late visit to " the only Demo the sake of humanity, and the credit of our Government, it is to be hoped that it will purcratic city." he dined in such friendly communi -remains to be seen.

The fondness of the Administration for deserters from the American party is addignated treat in these days of political prescription. Judge Terry, of California, who performed the handsome office of Administration executioner in a late memorable

event, was a leading member of the American party in that State before he became a leader in aurs. been one tribute to genuine Democratic truth, he at the same time increased his claims upon the con-

tation of Mr. Botts, who slept with the Captain, the Chairman of the State Ceptral Committee shared the same bed with the President, I am not able to say; but it is certain that their companionship had been of the most affectionate character. Mr. Van all astonished if the latter, in order to avoid the fate that has befallen many faithful servants of his Majesty, should conclude to racate the premises Chestnut street. Chestingt street.

A defensive or explanatory attitude is the worst
possible position for a public man or a newspaper.
Precisely such an attitude do most of the Bepublicans occupy to-day in their efforts to explain away

event for Mr. Seward. I do not believe that any man, in or out of this country, would more seriously frown down any such outrage, but, unfortunately for him, his declarations are being made the subject of comment and censure, and wi so to be made until he is nominated or defented.

THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. From Washington,

Ashinaran, Oct. 44.—Mr. Greenwood, the ser of indian Affaire, has returned to this absence of six weeks, during which in angements for treaties with the fact an affaire, properly, and with the Kaw Indian tribes are also visited nearly all the Indian tribes are sentinguished. the Singuistic private with the case and forces, the Singuistic private with the Kaw indians, of Kansas He also varied nearly all the Indian firibes in Kansas and Nebracks. He appropries prelimination at the result of his numerous interviews with them, and says that they are anxious to adopt the pureuite of civilized life, as they can no longer depend on the chaps. This has become the solidy of the Government to amountable. He had been defected by the Government to amountable the beautiful the solid by the control of the chapter of the party has been ordered by the firement of the mary.

The following-named officers have been ordered to the Water Witch, now fitting out for the Home Squadron: Light. Commanding Sarton, Libuts. Gilis and Ward, and Assistant Surgeon Engles.

The Correspondence of the Harper's Ferry Insurgents.

Washington, Oct. 24—A number of the papers browshi from the injurgent amp at Harper's Ferry. And in possession of the Government, will be published in the Constitution to partow man of one that of an advantage of Ossawattomie Brown, and engineed that of a constitution of Ossawattomie Brown, and engineed that of the constitution of Cosawattomie Brown, and engineed that of the consumer of Cosawattomie Brown, and engineed that of the consumer of the deciments show that the consumer of the constitution of the c thom."
The papers give the number of pickages, sharely, an articles of porsonal comfort, together with the bills for the same; while others sak for mney. T. B. B. C. Concord, N. H., subseries \$55. There is also a letter dated Oxfore 1st, in which the writer remarks that he was in Ashtallic county, and most with some success. "Our old friend 1. B. P. "he says?" took stock to the amount of three dollars."

Explosion of a Locomotive Boiler. LOSS OF LIPE. SCRANTOW, Pa., Oct. 24.—The boiler of the locometive Virginia, belonging to the Delaware, Lacks wanns and Western Railread, exploded in the part a this place, about one o'clock this afternoon. Robert Starvit, the engineer, John Brown, firemen Mr. Swattz formerly of Moscow, Pennsylvania, Pattle Welzi, and Wilkiam, Allen. were killed. The engine is compiled wreok. The cause of the explosion was pressure of steam. Battle with Indians. DRIVE WITH ABUIGHTS.

FORTY UNITED STATES TROOPS AND ONE HUNDREI
INDIANS, KILLED.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 24-jadvices from Galveston to
the 20th mat. state that the fever was still unshated
The Dalina Herald publishes a ramor that Major Van
horn attacked a party of indians on Concha river
losing 40 of his men, and killing 100 of the Indians.

Spanish Insult to the American Flag. Bostos, Oct. 24.—Captain Horton, of the ship Arlington, of Hallowell, reports that, while passing the strain of Gibraitar, a two-pound shot was hred from the Spanish fort of Tarifa, which passed entirely through the ship, striking just under the main channel on the starboard safe. Buston, Oct. 24.—The champion scullers' regatta took place this morning. The distance was three nules. Joshua Ward, of Newburr, New York, took the first prize, consisting of \$220 and a set of flags; Thos. Box 100 of Roston, the second of Sulfon.

The Rochester Cricket Match,

ARRIVAL OF THE OCEAN QUEEN.

DISTURBANCES AT PARMA SUBSIDING

fisit of the Pope to the King of Naples Agitation at Rome—Demonstrations in Honor of Sardinia, MOROCCO YIELDING TO SPAIN. listurbance at Tunis-The Jews As SEVERAL CHRISTIANS WOUNDED.

the Eddystone Light House on the 11th inst.
Robert Stephenson, the eminent railroad engineer, is dead.

Austria has refused to diminish the amount of the debt of Lombardy due to Sardinia. France and Piedmont propose to submit the point to arbitration.

ITALY.

Numerous arrests had been made at Parma, and the principal authors and accomplices in the murder of Anytit (officer of the ex-duke) were in the hands of justice. The city had become tranquil, and the disamins of the populace had been ordered. It was surrounded by Modenese and Tuscan troops.

General PROCLAMATION OF GARIBALDI.

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The onemy is threatening, and will perhaps attack us before many days are over. In addressing my old companions of Lombardy, I know I am not speaking to deaf men. and that it is enough to tell them that we are going to fight the enemy of Italy. I shall look to see you then form in your ranks.

Dated Bologne, October 5th.

The Pope was to have an interview with the Kina of Naples at Cartel Gonollo, where he will prolong his stay on account of the agritation reigning in Rome.

The Pope was to have an interview with the stay of the process of the late Sardinian ambassador. A crowd of visiters, estimated at ten thousand, left their cards at the ambassador servednee. The French gend armes preserved order, but the effect of the demonstration was procound. The ambassador was to leave on the 10th, when another silent demonstration was effected.

The ZURICH CONFERENCE.

A Zurich despatch of the 11th says the conferences the not draw to a close. Austria sili refuses to diminish the diminish of the artitation of another Power. No answer had yet been received to the proposition.

The Prench Government wishes the arrears of the p

FRANCE.
The Emperor was expected at Paris on Wednesday

ARRIVAL OF THE BALTIO AT NEW YORK. 81,800,000 IN SPECIE. UICK PASSAGE -- ONLY NINETEEN DAYS FROM SAN PRANCISCO TO NEW YORK.

The San Juan Difficulty - United States Revenue Laws Enforced. GEN, SCOTT AT ACAPULCO. THREE KILLED AND TWELVE WOUNDED

Convicts Attempt to Capture a Schoor MURDER AT SALT LAKE—IMMIGRANTS PLUN DERED.

neord.
The Baltic brings 700 passengers, who have been but instead days and seven hours. The steamer Golden ats connocted with the Baltic.
The steamer Cortes left San Francisco on the 5th The steamer Golden Age, with Lieut, Gen. Scott on card, sailed from Acapulco on the 9th inst. for San u. S. fricate Rosnoke left Aspinwall for Grev-on the 17th inst. The sloop-of-war Proble sailed toth. The store-ship Relief was in port on the then the Baltic sailed. following are the principal consignees of the gold rights Baltici. T. Coleman & Co..... tan Bank...

James M. Crape had died of and. with.

A. vessel which had landed liquor had been confiscated and the party fined \$500 and one year's imprisonment.

The Salt | ake advices are to September 21st.
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marks, ALA.— The British boundary freaty had been raifiled.

SAN SLYADDR.—Several shocks of carthuake had becaured, and in La Mian and that vioinity, they were not attended with loss of life.

CHILL.—Valuation of 16 of the states are to September 18th.
An expedition of 3 0th men were preparing to chastise the Arancanae lutians, who were in entire possession of the island of Vergara, which had been described by its inhabitants. s inhabitants. Pert.—The forces to act against Ecuador or Bolivia ere embraking at Callao. Ecuanon.—President Robles had left the country, and The Harper's Ferry Insurrection—The Arcet at Carliste.

Calliste, Oct. 24—A lady, calling herself Cook's sister, accompanied by the top man, ander arrest is not Cook.

The prisoner is to have a hearing to-morrow. He denies then one af the Harper's Ferrer men. Parios are expected to anyto leve to-morrow to identify him.

The Trial of "General" Brown. Mississippi Central Railroad.

Destructive Fire at New Orleans -- Loss NEW Coat. 1 St. 2.1—The Magazine market and four sucress of property adjoining were destroyed by first setting of the property and the sucress amounted to \$160,000.

A lifth square of the arrounding property was considerably defined and and in the first state of the property of the last methics now generally estimated at \$200,000, and some estimates swell the amount to \$500,000. Naw Orleans, Cet. 21.— The steamer Arizona, from Brazis on the 5th inst. has arrived at this port with \$33 000 in specie. Critings, the Mexican cultary, wa still eparamped at Rio, with 350 men. The Indians were lounty him.

Markets by Telegraph.

Baltinor, Oct. 21.—Breadstoffs are excited; Howard street Flour is selling at \$5.23. an advance of 12½ cents 45 bbl. Wheat is active; 15.600 bushels sold at an advance of 3.5c; white commands \$1.30.150. Com firm at 56 aye for white and yellow. Provisions guilet former quotations. Whiskey quiet at 22.22% of Dermit, Oct. 21.—Flour advancing. Wheat quiet, and all qualities slightly advancing; wheat onet, and all qualities slightly advances; 13.16g of white at \$1.16. Receipts—7.20 bbls Flour. Shippents—6.760 bbls Flour, and 2,900 bis Wheat. A COON IN CHURCH - GREAT FLUTTER do in the state of the state of

THE CITY.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. WHEATLEY & CLARER'S ARCH-STREET THEATER, Arch atreet, above Sixth. - "Dot" - "The Young WALNUT-BIRREY THEATRE, corner Walnut and inthefreets,—"Time Tries Al!"—"The Cricket on the earth" AMERICAN ACADEMY OF MUSIC, Broad and Locust,—
Tight Rope"—" Vol-au-Vent"—" La Vivandiere"—

Mazuler TEMPLE OF WONDERS, northeast corner Tenth and lestnut streets.—Signor Blitz. McDonough's Gaiktizs, Race street, below Third,—ntertainments nightly. Sanvorb's Opera House, Eleventh street, above heatnut.—Concerts nightly. NATIONAL HALL, Market street, between Twelfth nd Thirteenth.—Donnetti's Trained Dogs, Goats, and ACADEMY OF FINE ARTS, 1025 Chestnut street,-ixhibition of Paintings, Statuary, &c. Joshua R. Giddings on "Scenes in Congressional Life."

Concert Hall was filled last evening by a fashion-able audience, to listen to the first lecture of the winter senson under the auspices of the Harrison Literary Institute. The orator of the evening New York, Oct. 24.—The steamship Ocean Queen, rom Havre and Southampton, has arrived. She brings attes from Liverpool to the 13th inst., one day later than seeived by the Aglo Saxon off Father Point.

The ship Quebee, of New Orleans, was wracked off he Eddystone Light House on the 1th inst.
Robert Stephenson, the eminent railroad engineer, is lead. bour and forty minutes spent in its delivery.

At precisely eight o'clook Mr. Giddings appeared upon the platform, accompanied by the members of the Harrison, who occupied seats upon the platform. Mr. Alexander Ervin, Jr., the president of the Harrison, introduced Mr. Giddings in a brief speech, in which he referred to the arrangements of the Institute for the present lecturing season, and stated that afready several eminent gentlemen, among whom were Messra. Wendell Phillips and Horaco Greeley, had been engaged to lecture at a future period, the former on the evening of the 3d proximo, and the latter, on the 2d of December. Mr. Phillips would repeat his great lecture on "The Lost Arte," while Mr. Greeley would deliver a lecture ow witten for the Harrison, on California and the Mormon Country.

[Applause.]

Mr. Giddings opposed upon the docks, The frigate "St. Lawring season, and steep the season of hour and forty minutes spent in its delivery. of Greeley would seliver a lecture written for the Harrison, on California and the Mormon Country.

(Applanee.)

Mr. Giddings, on coming forward, was received with loud applanse, and said that, before commoning his lecture, he would allude to a slight menoing his lecture, he would allude to a slight more going the rounds of the papers in relation to his connection with the late sad tragedy at Harper's Ferry. That notice, written by Col. Formey, sked of a Philadelphia public a respectful hearing, for anything he might have to say. Of Col. Formey he could say nothing but words of kindness. He was his political opponent; yet had always, in their official intercourse, ireated the within the most gentlemanly courtesy; but while he appreciated fully the motives which actuated him to the publication of such a matter, he could not but entertain the hope that nothing of a this sort was necessary to incure for him a kind hearing before the people of Philadelphia, and the citizens of his own native State of Pennsylvania.

In addressing the Harrison Literary Institute,

ment of the debt which will have to be paid by Austrical and Piedmont.

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cress to legislate for a peaceful dissolution of the Union.

Instantly upon its being read an intense sensation pervaded the hall. Scores of Southern men rose at once and claumored fiercely for the floor, a clamor which was disregarded by the Speaker, who into the distance of the cars upon the track, delaying both the passengers to the cars upon the track, delaying both the passengers of the cars upon the track, delaying both the passengers of the cars upon the track, delaying both the passengers of the committees were next read and approach to the committee of various committees were next read and approach to the committee of various committees were next read and approach to the committee of various committees were next read and approach to the committee of various committees were next read and approach the committee of various committees were next read and approach the committee of various committees were next read and approach the committee of various committees were next read and approach the passengers of the committee of various committees of various committees were next read and approach the passengers of the committee of various committees various committees various committees of various committees variou

resolution of such a character.

The scene, as the speaker had said, was one beyond the power of language to describe. A resolution was offered, setting forth that, as Mr. Adams had violated the dignity of the House, he should be expelled from the body. Immediately after the resolution was offered the House adjourned, amid a scone of intense excitement. The next day Mr. Adams was arraigned before the House, and such a scone was presented as had rarely been seen in the House. The galleries were crammed, the avenues leading to the House were blockeded by spectators, and the foreign delegations were present, interested spectators of the extraordinary spectagle.

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ould be insured.
Mr. Maria offered a resolution appointing a special ommittee, comprising the chairman of each standar, committee to establish the rate of appointment to the loand of Guyrdians for the onsuing year. The resolution was adopted as the committee of the committee free. Williams moved that when any out-door physicism efuses to attend to any case, of whatever nature the ircumstances of that refusal, shall be reported to the loard by the out-door visiter. Areced to,
Mr. James Lowrie was elected out-door visiter for

NIGHT SCHOOL FOR FENALES .- A night school Ato a large number.

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they may assist in promoting the cause of public edusation.

Military Visit.—The Independence Guard, of
New York, under command of Captain Boyle, arrived
in this city resteroty alternoon, at half past three
of cock, the work must by the National Guards, who
who had assembled at he as a immense orow of people,
dial greeting. The Guards ward, and gave them a corters at the American Botal presented to their quarters at the American Hotal product of the States Mint, and other points of public in 1841. United
States Mint, and other points of public in 1842. United
This evening they will attend a grand states the day
This evening they will attend a grand states and Guards
Hall, in Race street. To-morrow morning, it is expoeted, they will be drilled in independence Square, and
leave for New York at three colook in the afternoon.

House or Consecretor, Entre committee, consisting of Messars, Poster, Shippen, and Kieshine, of the
Prason Inspectors: Messars, Marks, Dickinson, and Robbins, of the Guardians of the Poor; and Messars, Jozes,
Leidy, Thompson, and Potter, of City Councils, appointed to consider the propriety of erecting a House of Correction; held a meeting on Saturday, and ogganized by
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proved fruitless.

New Railway Company in Operation.—The cars commenced running on the Chestnut and Walnutstreets Passenger Railway restords morning. The trips are made about every five minutes. The call trips constructed, but very handsomely painted. As episitly was made on Saturday afternoon by the direction in a car drawn by four spirited borses, and everything countries of the prefet order. The appearance of a railway of the considerable attention, and almost every person stopped to race after them. Both the Chestnut and Walnut-street lines of omnibuses are running, there being no provision in the charter of the railway company requiring them to purchase the conciles.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—About ten o'clock yesterday morning a man named Samuel Harris, employed as a brakesman on the West Chester Raifroad, was instantly killed by beinc run over by a train of ours at Grubb's bridee, near Madia. He leaves a family residing in Loublard, above Eighteenth street.

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New York Markets Yesterday.

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AND A SHEEP ARE unchanged, with small sales at \$3.50 for Potsand Pearls market for State and Western Flour is meetited and excited, at an advance of 15e 25c. coasement upon an active inquiry for speculation, with large ccepts, and sales of 10 800 bibls. at \$4.95.5 for superine State: \$5.55.50 25 for extra do; \$3.65.15 for superine State: \$5.55.50 25 for extra do; \$3.65.15 for supering brands of extra round hoop Ohio. Southern lour 18 better, with asless of 1800 bibls.

was so badly crushed that amputation will be rendered necessary. The sufferer was conveyed to the Pennsyl-vania Hospital.

Arrested — Francis Hart, another of the party concerned with Alderman McMullin and others, in the riot at the polls of the Fourth ward, on the day of the first at the polls of the Fourth ward, on the day of the late election, was arrested on Gunday, and after a hearing before Alderman Kenner, was commuted in default of \$700 bail, to answer at court.

Philadelphia Markets nor sure of series. Cotton is held firmly; the demand, or were the moderate, and the market sure. Forceries until the series of the series of

Philadelphia Cattle Market. The offerings of Bost Cattle were larger this week eaching some 2600 head at the different years most of hich were dispused of. Prices, however, ruled irregulation of the buser, making at from \$3 to \$450 forcommon, and \$7 to \$9 for fair to prime, including a few of extra quality \$2,50 to \$9.75 the 100. The following are particulars of the sales at the various process. ue Drove-Yard;
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No change.

SHERP are rather firmer, and about 7 000 sold, mostly
at Phillips' Yard, at 7 290, including 450 at the Bull's
Head, at 8 3 3 2 6 P h. net.

MONTHLY MEETING OF THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRIS-

TIAN ASSOCIATION—ANNUAL EXECUTOR OF OFFICERS.— The regular monthly meeting of the Young Mon's Christian Association was held at the Sansom-street Esquint Church last evening; George H. Stuart, Esquinthe chair. After the usual introductory devotional in the chair. After the usual introductory devotional exercises, an easily was read by Mr. George McFarlane, the subject of which was "Christian Activity." It was a creditable production, and was made the subject of a very interesting discussion, which occupied the thirty minutes allotted.

Considerable time was taken up with reference to the

Ty-John H. Wait. Registering Secretary-David M. Warner. Corresponding Secretary-John Waramaker. Treasurer-William G. Crawell. Board of Managers-James Grant. T. W. Mattson, James Neill, F. B. Atmore, John Wiest, S. W. Van Culin, William McIntire, C. E. Dickusson, H. H. Stillingford, D. C. Godwellie, John W. Sexten. C. W. Hissins, Lewis Renshaw, John A. Noff, W. A. Miller.

Notwithstanding the lateness of the hour, quite a lengthy duscussion ensued upon the teller's report, as towhether the names reported were, according to the rules of the constitution, doly elected. A new election is, however, not likely to be ordered.

ELEGANT FABRICS FOR MEN'S WEAR.—We invite the particular attention of our merchants enraged

wool, thick as a fleece, and waim as a buffalo role, they are withal, to use an expressive term, slmost as light a, a leastwor. The peculiar finish of the back of these superboloths renders a lining of them in garments unnecessary. In addition to these, they now present, at their warerooms. No. 203 Chestnut street, such a display of winter cloths of other desirable styles. Trico's, Beavery, all kinds of Cassimeres, et editors, as may well dely competition in this or any other market. We are not aware as to the fact, but presume that there elegant costing materials have already found a place upon the counters of such respectable jobbing houses here. in the cloth and men's wear department, as Messrs. DeCoursey, Lafoureade, & Co., M'Clintock, Grant. & Co.; J. W. Gibbs & Sons, J. B. Ellison & Sons, Lippincott & Parry, and others all of which we believe, are largely patronized by our first merchant tailors, and houses engaged in the general clothing trade.

Second Lecture of the People's Literary Isstitute. SECOND LECTURE OF THE PROPLE'S COURSE.—
The Second Locture of the People's Literary Isstitute
Lecture Course will be delivered at Concert Hall, on
Thursday evening of this week, by George W. Cartis,
Esq. The subject chosen for his theme is "Gold and
Guit in Young America." The gonius of Mr. Cartis
will doubtless render this in a style peculiar to his exquisite literary taste, and given as it will be, under the
applices of a popular institution, a very large audience
may be anticipated.

Photography had increased to such an extent as to require a store devoted exclusively to Photography Frames, until we noticed recently that such a store had been opened by M. Shew, at No. 39 South Eighth atreet, above Chestnut. He has a great variety of styles and sizes, from the amallest to the largest and sells at very low prices. The public will find this establishment agreat convenience, as they will slways find a great variety to select from, and he makes no charge for fitting in pictures. Those having photographs without frames, and those intending to have them taken, would do well to give him a call.

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