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It is the misfortune of this journal to offe streat many people. Having opinions of its own on most of the questions of the day, great and small, this is natural. Professing to r present no outside individual, no candidate ciple, its responsibility is rather to itself than . or point its responsibility, is range, to taken that the others. It's editor has no office, and ha-bors for none. The paper fissif ha beggod for no patronage, and will beg for none. The editor devotes himself to his newspaper, and to that alone ; and while oxceedingly happy to hope, if not to know, that his paper is approcla-ted by the public, has not deemed if necessary to petition either the General Administration at Weshington or the State Administration at tion, and particularly upon his treacherou rristurg, or the City Administration at Philadelphia, for any of those favors which are ant to disturb the brains, and sometimes to unnerve the pens, of newspaper men,

Now, this may be an experiment, and it may fail. It has falled in many instances before, and, doubless, it will fall hereafter. It may appetite for dead game. But it seems he wants " more." Or it may be, having been aby rate, we have not been bankrupted in the himself made sick by it, he desires that our sanddates in 1860 shall die of the same rough as it has been and, sometimes, most polsoned food.

should awaken antagonism was to have been BUCHANAN. expected. The Parss does not assume to be infallible. On the contrary, it is as liable to make mistakes as other newspapers-to censure where it ought not to censure, and to praise where it ought not to praise. Hence, when we picked up the Times-a newspaper published in Chicago, Illinois-a few days ago, and found that we had offended the editor of that paper-who is said to be a warm alherent of Judge DovoLAS-because of an allusion to certain of its attacks upon the State-Rights Democracy of Pennsylvania, we saw that, with every disposition to do right, we could not expect to please every-

Having frankly admitted our errors in advance, we think it better to recapitulate the: following additional ones attributed to us by the Times :. THE PRESS has made many mistakes. THE PERSE is full of suspicions. 'THE PARSS is not now for the old principles of the Democratic party, but is trying to incorporate new the Democratic creed. The Parsa is as bad as GREELEY, and worse. The PRESS is not the friend of Judge Douclas, but his enemy, under the garb of iriendship, and does him more injustice than all the Republican papers in the country. The Parss wants an office. We allow these grave indictments to stand without contradiction, leaving our readers and the public to compare them with our course in the past, and quite willing to trust

them to the test of the future As to the Chicago Times Itself, a very few words will suffice to dismiss its main allegation viz : that of our refusing to submit to nominations made on platforms violative of Democratic principles. If we were disposed to justify urse by the advice of Judge DougLAS, we might fall back upon his speech made in this city on the 4th of January, 1859, when he

Monsieur Tonson. The Schiller Jubilee. It is an old story, that NERO amused h The Schiller Jublice game off last night, at the Academy of Music, and, happily, was a complete access. The house was crowled, and, indeed, was idding while Rome was barning. On Tues-fidding while Rome was barning. On Tues-day last, while the flames of the Opposition were sweeping over Hissochinetts New York, New Jersey, Wisconin, and a part of Loui-slana, Mr. Buender, was fidding of the dele-gate conventions in the city of Philadelphia, while his office-holders were, in response

To begin at the beginning, however. On the stage, at the back was a triumphal arch surmounttrampling down the popular will, by the eleced with a star-crowned lyre. Over the centre of this arch was suspended a curtain. On either side tion of delegates by fraud-open and palpable frand--by which to pack the State Convention next spring. And for what purpose ? To se-cure his own nomination or that of one of his were flags with the German arms-black, red. and vellow-together with banners bearing our own immortal stars and stripes. The stage was filled with vocalisis, from the different German musical creatures? or that his own treacherous and destructive policy may be approved by that Convention? What was it that lost New societies-the ladies occupying the front scats, and chiefly robed in white-the centre being resorved York and New Jersey to the Democratic party York and New Jersey to the Democratic party but the Kansai policy of Mr. BUCHANAN? And yet while this very issue; and the black slave code for the Territories, were sweeping down the Democracy everywhere in the Northern Arbeiter-Bundes Gesaus Vorein, Arion, Junger the Democracy everywhere in the Northern Statos, with the gallant WRIGHT, of New Jersey,

Mannershor, Liedertafel, Liedertafel der Deuts-ohen Freien Gemeinde, Orphous, Saengerbund, So-claler Liederkranz, and Turner-Saenger-Chor, with the old Democratic flag, we find his poli-tical friends in this city, (doubtless under his with members of the Coellia. orders,) at one of their Conventions, (that of the Fourth Senatorial district,) passing reso-lutions of high culogy upon his Administra-

was every piece during the evening. Next an Oration, by Gustavus Remak, Esq., "Kansas policy." Over this Convention Mr. BIOHABDSON L. WRIGHT presided. We had in well-pronounced German, upon the Writings, Genius, and Life of Schiller. Mr. Remak suo hought this gentleman-the defeated candidate for Auditor, General of the State in Occeeded in keeping the attention of the audience theroughly fixed during an hour-a hasardous ex-periment, considering that probably a moiety of his auditors did not understand German. He tober .- had had enough of "Kansas" and "Lecompton" to satisfy the most voracious traced Schiller's career, through his successive works-dramatic, historical, and lyrical-charac-

disagreeable, has had its compensations. We We were told that Kansas and Lecompton have not been called upon to respond to the wors "dead: and gone,", and were not to be have not been called upon to respond to the exections of mere place hunters: It has not been demanded of us to defend confessed and papable wrongs. We have been free to speak our honest sentiments against political knaves our honest sentiments against political knaves in our own party, and political knaves in other mands their presence. Well, let him have parties; and we have also been free to appland them; and if any one is to stand on them, as a the good men in both. That such an attitude platform in 1860, that man should be JANER

A Question of Authorship.

In the fourth volume of the New America Cyclopædia is a biography of JAMES BUCHANAN, cupying seven pages. It is well written, and has a creditable tone of impartiality though it takes a highly favorable view of its ubject. It was stated, a few days ago, in the Ledger-that remarkable paper which flounders and blunders, whenever it touches upon literary matters that this biography was written by FRANCIS J. GRUND," It is reported, indeed, that GRUND, claims the authorship, and is particular in his detail of when and where librattos. He is uncle to the celebrated vocalist e composed it, how many sheets of foolscap Joanna Wagner. filled, the number of postage-stamps re

volume, it is distinctly declared that this statue of Time, in the front of Messrs. Bailey's nished the letter-press:

 g statue of Time, in the front of Messrs. Bailey's piendid establishment noxt to Lovy's in Chestnut A. B. Durand, "The Fool," Y. S. Cozzens, "The statue of Schiller, though striking," The Status, "The Fool," Y. S. Cozzens, "The View, "The · Life of James Buchanan" was written by the Hon, JEREMIAH S. BLACE, United States Attorney General, Washington, D. C. There s no doubt, we believe, save in the assertion f GRUND and his fidus Achates, who echoes him in the Ledger, that Mr. BLAOK did write the article in question.

autorship which belongs to another map can scarcely be imagined. It is an ordinary trick with little minds, and one which, almost inva-riably detected, covers the appropriator with riably detected, covers the appropriator with shame. In the present instance, this attempted appropriation of another's labor is so singularly foolish that no journal but the Ledger could have committed it. The printed list of con-where the as yet unfinished bronze figure of the whether the yet another is a solution of the foot was have committed it. tributors to the "Opclopedia," with each poet will be placed.

However distants ful portions of Dickons' wri-tings might by in obstants to the head enriched English literature, by the obstants he had con-tributed to it, mire than any other man besides Bakspeare. In the future history of English literature, Dickeus, he thought, was destined to figure as its Columbus. He did not honor the coast beef of Old Regland more than he loved the humanity of Young England. And shall we then. However distantaful portions of Dickons' w roast beef of Old Singland more than no loved ine humanity of Young England. And shall we, then, said he, despair of the world, when we see the most Christian writer in it the most popular? Dickens' visit to this country-his three months' ovation in America-which was at once so judiciously, so charitably, and withal so apparently justly handled, as really to constitute the finest and most plausible apology for his "Notes on America" that has yet been given. He next described Mr.

rom it.

Dickens as he saw him in Boston on that occasic We should, said he, not blame Mr. Dickens for

He had not long since read his American Notes, and was not surprised at what he read, coming as it did from the author of Pick-Wick. Upon the The first piece on the programme was Von We- whole, we had, he thought, been too swift to con-The first piece on the programme was von Web which we had, he thought, been woo switt to con-ber's Jubilee Overture, which, as he wrote it for an English audience; concludes with "God Save the Queen." It was finely played—as, indeed, was every piece during the evening.

tracted the numerous audience before him, as if to hear some Christmas chant, and in saying to them

terizing the beauties of each, and the purpose too. It was a truly elequent address, and frequently interrupted by applause.

This was followed by Beethoven's Overture to 'Egmont," after which the Rev. Dr. W. H. Furess delivered the English Oration upon Schiller dwelling largely on the development of Germa

Literature, from the period of his birth, and estu sially noticing the adoption of Shakspeare by the great German nation. This Discourse occupied fifty minutes, and many passages may be fairly said to have "brought down the house."

The second part commonoed with the orchestral performance of Richard Wagner's Introduction to Lohengrin." This we think, as far as instru-

it filled, the number of postage-stamps re-quired to carry it post-five to Messrs. Riphry & Dava, Editors of the Cyclopædia, the post office from which it was mailed, and the hour and minute at which it was downed how has

well studied bis text before attempting to preach THE LATEST NEWS FIVE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE BY TELEGRAPH. STEAMER HUNGARIAN OFF CAPE RACE ONLY EIGHT DAYS FROM EUROPE. Wreck of the Charles Holmes-All Hands Lost RESCUE OF FORTY-TWO PERSONS BY THE STEAMER HUNGARIAN, apoleon's Letter to the King of Sardinia. had an attack of billous fever, and his friends will be glad to learn that he is rapidly recovering his He Demands the Restoration of the Dukes of Tuscany and Modens. LATER FROM EUROPE. PARMA TO BE ADDED TO PIEDMONT. ABBIVAL OF THE CITY OF BALTIMORE. France not to Aid Spain against Morocco. THE WRECK OF THE ROYAL CHARTER. ZURICH CONFERENCE REASSEMBLED. MORE TROUBLE IN ITALY.

THE EUROPEAN CONGRESS. COTTON ADVANCING-CONSOLS 05% 395% ADHESION OF ENGLAND. NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- The steamship City

Sr. JOHNS, N. F., November 10 .- The steamship Hungarian, from Liverpool, with dates to the 2d instant, has passed Cape Race, and furnishes advices only eight days from Liverpool. Her dates news was telegraphed from Liverpool. are five days later than received by the City of The loss of the Royal Oharter from Australia Baltimore at New York.

hear some Christmas chant, and in saying to them good-night, he foll like asking them to fill their glasses, and with him, drink to the health of Charles Diokens, with the hope that he might live as long as the youngest among them, and be to the e end of his life, engaged in contributing to a monthly something. The lecture was loudly applauded at the close, as it was also repeatedly during its delivery. Taken all in all, it may be regarded as one of, if not the finest of Mr. Curtis' loctures yet delivered in Phi-ladelphia. The Misses Heron Natali. Our readers need scarcely bo reminded that The ship Charles Holmes, from Liverpool, bound to Mobile, was totally wrecked during the gale that has proved so fatal along the English coast. All her erew perished. The Emporor Napoleon has written to King Vic-tor Emmanuel, urgling him to assent to the Villa Franca sgreement, so as to carry out the treaty of peace with Austria. The steamer Hungarian sent into this port forty-two persons that had been saved from the wreck of a vessel from Labrador, through the accritions of the eaplain and erew of the steamer, at the risk of their own lives. They behaved most beroically, and deserve the bighest praise. The Hungarian proceeded on her voyage She is bound to Port-land, in accordance with the usual winter arrange-ment of the Canadian line. The Hungarian arived ont on the 20th ult., and the City of Manohester, and Canada, on the 20th

not to prover in the numerous citizens on Frank-past the property of numerous citizens on Frankford ford rowil, from Westmoreland street to Frankford The season assi led by the committee for

determined to keep the last place to himself, as he never vaninced nearer than between fifty and a hundred lengths of the leading horses. There was not quite so large an attendance as on Wedneeday, but the order and arrangements were admirable on both occasions.

Schiller Festivals. Naw Onimass, Hovember 10. - The Germans of this eity celebrated the centential anniversary if Schiller's birth to-day, making a fine display. Perssung, Novamber 10. - The Schiller centen-nial anniversary was celebrated here to-day with great pomp by our German citizens. A civic and military procession, consisting of the various Ger-man societies, turners, and several volunteer com-panies, paraded this morning bearing appropriato banners and other devices, with many bands of mu sio. This afternoon a mass meeting was held at the Masonie Hail where several orations and speeches were delivered, and a concert was given this evening at which several of Schiller's songs and a grand tableau of the Song of the Dell were the principal features of the occasion. Distance: a surrange a fine diplay.
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MERTING OF COUNCIES.—A meeting of Coun-ells was hold yesterday afternoon at the usual hour. Sciect Branch.—The Select branch coursened at three o'clock, Oliver P. Comman, President, in the oblair. The usual number of petitions and communica-tions were received and appropriately referred. Among them was one from several clineaus praying that Twenty-first street, between Spruce and Race, and Uirard arenue, between Spruce and Race, and Germantown Railroad, that official sens in communication, stating that no law existed under which the company could be compelled to change the grade of the Nary ruils across the Pair, monn killong their charter pro-vides that proper causeways shall be constructed to accommodiste public travel. The Committee on Waiter presented a supplemental, were regarded by the order to keep the bridge in repair from all obligation to keep the bridge in repair mont bridge. The provisions of the ordinance, the committee as very onerous. The supplemental, were regarded by the order to keep the bridge in repair from all obligation to keep the bridge in repair mont to proceed in the fixing of liens for watery presented and order to be properly of numerons at sitered to not to proceed in the fixing of liens for watery presented here are at low to the properly of numerons as is ad by the committee for were allowed there and the fore the properly of numerons as is ad by the committee for the New Tork pheres, and from all obligation to keep the bridge in repair to to proceed in th

ATTEMPTED ROBBERT. -- On Wedn was, that the pipe was morning several ineffectual attempts were made us enter the stores, Nos. 146 and 234 North Fourth street. Both stores were partially forced open. people living along that read. The bill was laid over and ordered to be printed. Two other resolutions from the Watering Com-mittee, authorizing pipe to be laid on Twenty-seventh and Mifflin streets, and asking a transfer

mentation went, the gem of the evening. Wagner is one of the very best of living Garman compo sers, who has already (though only 46 years old) far more than an European reputation. His first opera "Rienzi" showed his power, but he put it more fully out in his Overture to Goethe's "Faust," some fourteen years ago. His opera of "Lohon grin." the infroduction to which we heard last night, was written and performed in Switzerland in 1852, and with his "Tanhaeuzer," (composed in 1845,) suggested themes for some of Listz's most popular plano-forte variations. Wagner is a poet and critic, as well as composer, and writes his own

Next followed a poem, by Ferdinand Freiligrath

tors to the Cyclopsedia, appended to the fifth sculptor, we understand, who made the marble the stohing, and the third the author who has fur-

one of the most prized monuments in that city. At Berlin, the cast of a colossal statue of the poet was olse than a sories of sacrifices to Sambo, should at

Any thing smaller and meaner than claiming been left to the spectator's imagination. In authorship which belongs to another map can Stuttgardt, the capital of Schiller's own coun-

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d W cental. Corn has our have and the sales shave improved most. (\$105.8.- The market closed dull, and the sales being standy. Bacon

Rd. ONDON MARKET, Nov. L.-Breadstuffa are quiet ateady in price. Sugar firm. Coffee sho firm. Tes

cracy of Pennsylvania, with cannon, fireworks, and speeches, amid a regular ovation. His recention here was not only a celebration of the victory of the true Democrat principle in Illinois, in November, but of the

victory of the same principle in Pennsylvanis, in October of 1858. In his speech from the balcony of the St. Lawrence Hotel, on this occasion, he used the following language,

this occasion, he used the following language; "It is unnecessary for me to tell you the result. The result is well known to you." You have assembled to night to pay homage it that great principle, and to replete over its trianple. [Hurrah for Dougles and obsers] I doubt its worse around the memo-gen of Penneplounda. We have been fighting in a common cause. In Illinois, I had the Damo-cratis coversing volted the 'regular momina-tions, and assespeed to destroy the organisation of the Boate ; and in Illinois the enemies of popular sovereignly bolted the 'regular momina-tions, and astespeed to destroy the organisation of the Boate; and in Illinois the enemies of popular sovereignly bolted the 'regular momina-tions, and astespeed to destroy the organisation of the Boate of the state regular nonitie-tions, compelled you to rebuilt protection by fol-lowing their, caused. If New York, or in any men are disposed to complain of party disorgan! Indee State, let them refect that is as the result of the State, let them refect that is the test of resident of the state is and in former on the state of the state of the state or in any other State, let them refect that is as the result of the learning to be bolted and I rejoles in that robus of and I rejoles in that robus. [Hurrah for Douglas I Three cheers for the Giant.]"

Judge DougLAS spoke, not to an Administration crowd, not to those who boasted of the political sin that treacherous public servants night, choose to perpetrate; but to the gradels?....to the men who had made the battle in Pennsylvania, sgainst the very Administration which had sought in vain to put him down

in Illinois; to the men who had defeated GLANor Jones in Berks county ; to the men who had defeated every Lecompton candidate for Congress, in Pennsylvania, but two. He claimed no more credit for his fight in the regular organization in Illinois than those who fought for his own principles in Pennsylvania; "for," said he, " we have been fighting in a common cause." Not, be it remembered, to assist Reexception, from sixty-five to seventy-five. When we git down calming to reflect upon the attempts of publicans, but to establish, to maintain, and to perpetuate the only principles upon which the partisans to erect this grave tribunal into a sort of perpetuate party can succeed. He approved political sankedrim, and to pervert a plain judgcratic party can succeed. He approved our course of because we had rebuked proscrip. tion." Now, if there was proscription in 1858, there was a much more remorseless proscription in 1859; and if there was justice in the revolt in Bennsylvania in the one-year, there gerous manner. Every effort to prove that the was equal justice and propriety in main. Supreme Court, in the Dred Scott case, took takining that revolt in the year succeeding. It ground in favor of the inviolability of slavery flect aright, and the files of the Chicago Tinics will prove that we are right, the newspaper in the Northwest that exulted most over the defeat of GLANOY JONES was the platform with Jonres. Now, however, we find the Trings not only cager to condemn the free States to extort a different opinion, when the Trings not only cager to condemn the dourt, in the course of time, shall be recon-independent course of the State-Rights Demo. independent course of the State-Rights Demo-eracy of Pennsylvanis, but among the first to assell the courageous men in California who fought the courage the state of the Administra-tion last September, and among the last to base of the state of the s pay a decent, we will not say a proper, tribute to the memory of Mr. BRODEBION who was muddred in cold blood for standing by the doctrine so nobly upheld by STEPHEN A. Dou-

GLAS, of Illinois. But we have really given more attention to this article of the Times than it deserves. We profess to be a Democrat, heart and soul. We believe in the principles of the Democratic party as advocated by STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS, but we are not the slave of any 'organization; on the contrary, we are the enemy of 'every combination' which, in the name of an organization' seeks to destroy De-mocratic doctrines. If, the callor of the Times, who is, we believe, the son of a foreign-born elizon, would refuse, as of course he would refuse, to yote for 'a candi-dats nominated by any Democratic convention dats nominated by any Democratic convention we refuse to support any candidate who is no-minated upon a declaration hostile to the De-mocratic for the supreme Court, as following which the versed question of the Supreme Court within instead upon a declaration hostile to the De-mocratic for the second of the supreme Court within in a so-called American platform, so will in the versed question of the Supreme Court within instead upon a declaration hostile to the De-mocratic for the second of the supreme Court within in other words, gifting to the peeple of the for-the subsolute, conversion or subsolute, conversion of the supreme for the second of the peeple of the for-the support as so-called American between the the minated upon a declaration hostile to the De-mocratic creed in the entirety. Such has been our possible exuse for the second of the peeple of the for-the terms absolute, conversion or solution of sisters of sovereignty; nother words gifting to the peeple of the for-the subsolute, conversion or solution institutions. The subsolute is a sit will prove to he of hevery combination which, in the name

Tan Pio-Nio Papans. -- Meners Peterson hav gas out, complete in one volume, The Plo-Nie prompts out, complete in one volume, The Pic-No Papers, edited by Dickens, but very properly ex-cluding the late Joseph G. Meal's "Chartoal Bestakas," which Dickens at unwarrantship con-sypped by which Dickens at unwarrantship con-sypped by which Dickens at unwarrantship of the book. One of the curiosities of this collection is a prese task, by Thomas Moore, from an unpublished researce written in 1809-10. It is

credit, is sufficient evidence, without any other, that the Ledger was wholly in error in attributing to GRUND what Attorney-Gener BLACK Wrote.

who must have seen or heard of the statemen did not immediately repudiate it ?

France and England. The London Herald, like its notorious name concluded at eleven. sake in New York, endeavors to establish the fact that France and England are on the eve of a dreadful misunderstanding, which NA POLEON will fan into an outbreak of actual Hall last evening by George W. Curils, Esq., his subject being "Charles Dickens." The efficient hostilities. The Liverpool Daily Post of Oc tober 26 (received by the City of Baltimor

steamer) thus discusses the matter : is an eligible in the reported mismederation in the reported mismederatin the reported mismederation in the reported mismedera We have reason to believe that there the sesson, notwithstanding the numerous other attractions of the evening. his leature at ten minutes before 8 o'clock, and concluded at ten minutes after nine. He opened by saying that it was impossible not French Revolution was only a symptom of the coss. age, which had been foreshadowed in the writings The

the eve of a general war."

Letter from "Occasional," Correspondence of The Press.]

WASHINGTON, November 10, 1859. There are nine justices of the Supreme Court of The United States, and nearly all of them are men greatly advanced in years. The chief of the nine, Roger B. Taney, is considerably over eighty, and and Richard a natural fool. As Burns had ox-

A man's a man for a' that." The speaker continued to elaborate this prelude

with eloquent glances at the age and times of Scott and his compeors, rounding his sentences with rare grace, and delivering himself with his usual ease and mellifluous accent. Soott was the last lauroate ment into a solemn declaration for the most odi ment into a solemin declaration for the most odious dogma over suggested in any free country, it is not difficult to, perceive that the example thus pre-sented to scheming politicians on the other side may be accepted and carried out in the most danof Foudalism, which was indicated in the characte of his stories, and should not be lost sight of in estiating the significance of his genius. Lockhart's touching picture of the death-bed of Scott was here introduced in brief, with capital effect. The inter-regnum between Scott and Dickons next occupied in the Territories, and asserted, (to use Mr. Buchanan's original language, since modified by Attorney General Black, and so fearfully the locturer's perhaps too elaborate attention. Certainly those who came to hear Dickens portrayed had reason to fear that the expected feast was to be reserved for the dessert. Without coming to his exposed by Judge Douglas and Reverdy John gon,) that slavery existed in the Territories by theme; he continued that about the year 1827 the had several articles appeared in the reviews which svinced a high order of taient, not only for their literary morit but their political ability. Their author was Carlyle, and their character was desoribed.

In 1835 a London reporter for a morning chroni sle had entered the door of a publisher, who, having been pleased with certain articles written over the nom de plume of " Box," engaged him to con tribute to a comparatively obscure publication. This reporter was young Charles Dickens. At this introduction the speaker gave vent to a rhapsody of almost idoletrous admiration for the subject of his theme, which plainly told that his task was than from their own consciences. This system undermines the bulwark of our civil rights and brings into distrist, if not contempt, those whose decrees should be regarded as almost infallible. The oxhern men who entrench themselves beosen for the love of it rather than otherwise. hind what they regard the decision of the Supre Foudalism, said he, had died in litorature with

Court sgainst the rights of the people in the Ter-ritories over all their domestic institutions, may coit, and the humanity of English fiction had een born with Dickens. now see that the very fortress they rales for their Part of Hood's inimitable and heart-appealing own present protection may be captured by their adversations, and used against thom with irresisti-ble effect. Let a Republican President be elected in 1866 and this result can only be accomplished Seng of the Shirt," and other quotations, were by the success of the movement in crowding the institutions: It is absurd, as . it will prove to p to be formandes, and attained an unparalleled refebrity. If we No stories had ever been written which had a politi. taken the world so sompletely by storm as those impracticable, to substitute any other plan for the settlement of the Territorial question. If we make the settlement of the Supreme Court into a politi-

gal court, (a step so elequently and powerfully denounced by Senator Toombs, & few years ago,) battery opened upon some popular wrong. The soveral works of his author wore next briefly, but ably analyzed. True genius was characterized as always combined with great good common sonse. the judgment that is one year in favor of the South may be the next year against it; and, as the South era politicians are now for making that resort

the counting rooms, and the public resorts of th Dr. Furness has made a fine translation, was pered by the members of the Musical Soc conlo. Save and excepting here and there a hypochod rac-looking person with long beard, queer hat, and any amount of turned-over shirt-collar, the substance of the general judgment is that Mr. the following vocalists taking the solo-paris : Madame Johannben, Mrs. Schiller, Miss Hahn, Mr. Jacob, Mr. Arthur Voelden, Mr. Teufel, and Mr. It may be too curious, perhaps, to inquire Zeitz. The music was the fine arrangement by B. is a visionary, an impracticable extremist, the fine arrangement by bigoted and opinionated, aiways looking at the eliy when this claim was set up for him, and Johannsen and Mr. Jacob more particularly distin- "dark side" of things, and just the style of indiguishing themselves. Mr. Carl Sentz officiated, with his usual ability asylum. vidual to find his way and a home in a lunatio

and success, as musical leader and director. Senator Sumner will be due in Boston the last o next wook in the Canada, from Liverpool. The performances, which commenced at seven Dr. Palmer, under the new proprietorship of the Atlantic Monthly, rotains his position as associate Curtis on Dickens.

Anther Hommer, fusing its position as measured editor. He is now hard at work doing a French book lato English, at which he is a dabater-'a goodish word, by the by, signifying, according to Webster, "one who is expert; a master of his bu-The fourth lecture of the course before the Peo-ple's Literary Institute was delivered at Concert siness.'')

management of this society, the popularity of the lecturer, and still more, the celebrity of his subject, combined to attract one of the finest audiences of The Opera House was thronged on Tuesday night, to listen to the singing of Mondelissohn's "Elijah," by the Harmonic Society, for the banefit of St. Ann's Church for Deaf Mutes. I learn from a gentleman interested in the result that between five and six hundred dollars will be netted to the He appeared upon the platform and commenced

church from the porformance. Few ministers in the country are more liberally endowed with hope He opened by asying that it was impossible not fulness and plack than the Rev. Mr. Galiande, to see, in a survey of any literary epoch, that it had and his efforts in behalf of the poor mutes bid fair to be-as they deserve to be-orowned with suc-

The great air-ship, at Reservoir Square, con age, which had been foreanadowed in the writings The great alr-hip, by iteration. It is said that many, which was said to be net yet one hundred and fifty years old, was characterized as the most berth, and intends accompanying Professor Lowe in the berth, and intends accompanying Professor Lowe in the bis ventures one trip. It was stated a day or two the second accompanying the stated as the owner the second accompanying the second a the representative of the last century. Waiter the representative of the last century. Waiter Soott had followed him, and in his day had been up would be about thirty-six thousand dollars.

Booth had followed him, and in his day had been the representative of the Tory element. Burns, Carlyle, and others, were also referred to in these prefatory remarks of the lecturer. True excel-lence, said he, in this connection, was not here-the same spot, ready to start on a voyage round the world ; which means, simply, that the trip across the Atlantig is expected to be made in two r three days, and the return voyage to be piade by steamer. The precise height of the balloon, from the bottom of the life boat, which is to be

attached to the basket, is three hundred and fifty attaned to the base of, is in for hundred and hity-six feet, and the entire weight which it is to carry, including engine, life-boat, provisions, &c., is twenty-six tons. One of the curious things connected with it is the float, for maintaining altitude. It is made of copper, oval or egg-shaped. and filled with water, will woigh about three hundred pounds. It is to be used only at night, being let down from the balloon with about a thousand feet of rope. The float itself, dipping into the sea, will move with the same velocity as the balloon. It is simply in-tonded, therefore, to maintain a given altitude, but I am not able to give definite explanations. In the morning, after the dew and moisture have been exhaled from the balloon by the heat of the ments the dest will be lifted from the search the morning mn, the float will be lifted from the oscan by means of the calorie engine.

APPOINTMENT OF INSPECTOR .--- The Pittsburg pa pers of Saturday last announce the appointment, by the Supreme Court, of Furman Sheppard, Eq., as an inspector of the Eastern Penitentiary, in the place of John Bacon, deceased. This is in every way a very creditable appointment, as Mr. Sheppard, as a citizen and as a member of the bar, holds

position of great respectability.

ORPHANS' COURT AND EXECUTORS' SALES OF REAL ESTATE, &c .- Thomas & Sons' sales on Tuesday nogt, 15th inst., will include the estates of John Dickson, Charles Cooke, Thomas W. Patten, and Daniel Barr, by order of Orphans' Court and executors.

Also, a variety of other real estate, stocks, &c. or other owners. See advertisements. Pamphiet catalogues to-morrow.

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NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 10. --- A databument of Go-vernment troops left Baton Rouge to-day, in pur-suance of orders received by tolograph from Washington. They will proceed to Brownsville to-morrow on the sceamer Arizona,

condemned to death. These condemnations had orented a ferment among the populace, and direct threats of vengeance had reached the palace of the Saltan. The Montenegrine have begun to commit great strocitics against the Turks. CONSTANTINOPLE, September 22.—Ruprisla Pa-oha has been confirmed as grand visier. ITALY. TURIN, Wednesday.—The Minister of Justice has reeigned, in consequence of the Court of Cas-sation being transferred from Turin to Milan. Buszeta, Tuesday.—The Austrians have ovacu-ind five canjons of the district composed of Garg-nana and Lago di Garda. SPAIN. MADRID, Oct. 24.—Marching orders have been given to the troops which are to join the expedi-tionary army against Morocco. Marshal O'Donnell will start at the end of the week. uil. rRODUCK.-Bugar steady. Rice quiet. Coffee quiet. toana steady at a 24 for common. Spirits Turpentine uil at 35 at 26 at 24 for uil at 35 at 26 at 24 for uil at 36 at 27 at 26 at 27 a

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Marshal O'Donnell will start at the end of the week. General enthusiasm prevails among the people. MADRID, Oct. 25.—The rumors which have been current concerning a peeceful settlement with Mo-rocco are without foundation. Two generals and other officers left this evening. CHINA. Hong Kong dates are to Sopt. 12th. The American ambassador had roturned to Pekin without baving obtained the ratified treaty at that city. oug in August list leaking, and proceeded to Whan. TRIAL OF THE HARPER'S FERBY INSURGENTS.

Cook Found Guilty of Murder and Insurrection.

The ratification of the treaty had taken place, by Motion for a New Trial Overruled ommitsioner, at Pe-Hoang. INDIA. TRIESTE, October 27.-The Austrian Lloyds teamer brings advices from Calcutta to September Stevens Handed Over to the United States Marshal.

12d. The Government had despatched 1,500 men from COOK, GREEN, COPPIE, AND COPELAND SEN-COOK, GREEN, COPPIE, AND COPEL AND SEN. TENOED TO DEATH. CHARLESTOWN, Nov. 10.—The court remained CHARLESTOWN, Nov. 10.—The court remained case of Cook rendered a verdict of guilty on the barge of murder and insurrection. Before the jury rotired to consider upon the verdict, Mr. Voorheez delivered a most powerful appeal in favor of the most embittered of his this morning a motion for a new trial for Cook, This morning a motion for a new trial for Cook, TENDED TO DEATH. An ordinance exempting the coal inlended for poor from the operation of that ordinance provid-ing of murder and insurrection. Before the jury rotired to consider upon the bated, and finally referred to the Committee on Poor. Adjourned. Common Corvecil.—A communication was re-coived from the Controller, giving an estimate of the receipts of the Depart-ments for 1860—viz: bay against the rebellious Wahe Commercial Intelligence.

Livenpoor, Thursday P. N., Oct. 27.-The contraction of the selection of th Sugar is firm. LONDON, Oct. 27.-Consols, to day, closed steady

3 gradu, A noto From Messrs. Richardson & Spence, dated Li-erpeni. October 281a, evenus, quotes Cotton 1-56 / 54 1 Full, you olean toris New Orleans and Mobiles. and Out 2810 Cont MAINET-Titte Larger.-Lon on Out 2810 Cont open at 80 / 2025 (or money 10 202 for account.) ion, Oct. 23th .-

ADDITIONAL FOREIGN NEWS. BY THE CITY OF BALFISION NEWS. A report of the Landed Estate Court in Ireland has just appeared. During the last year the busi-ness done was camparatively trifting; and that transacted, during the tary year the busi-does not warrant the eulogiums passed upon its oporation. The landed estates of Ireland, at 30 year' purchase for land in cultivation, may be estimated at £120,000,000, but all the money paid by the Commissioners was under £16,000,000. From Washington. The Bribery Commission has closed at Wakefield and diloucestor. Two persons in Wakefield came forward and owned to the crime of paigury. Their outraged consciences required for their ease of mand this publia stonement. The Time' correspondent asysit is reported that the Brown desting and that of the the constituted for the term. The Time' correspondent asysit is reported that the Brown Assistingtons. The Time' correspondent asysit is reported that the Brown Assistingtons. The Time' correspondent asysit is reported that the state of the state of the terms. The Time' correspondent asysit is reported that the constituted for the term. The Time' correspondent asysit is reported that the state of the terms and the terms and the state of the terms and the state of the terms and the state of the terms and th

mind this public atonement. The *finats* correspondent says it is reported that the French force to China. fixed originally at 12,000 men, is now reduced to 6,000, and that it will not be despatched until February. The Paris correspondent of the *Express* is as-sured, on respectively authority, that on Saturday M. Mon sont a despatch to Madrid to say that England no longer opposed the expedition against Morecco. TERPERENCE OF THE NORMONS WITH JUSTICE-GENERAL JOUNSTON POWERLESS. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- Reliable informatic WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Reliable information, ust received from Utah, states that Judges Sinclair and Cradelbaugh aroon their way to Washington. Mr. Hartnell, the Secretary of the Territory, ar-tived here yesterday. It appears that there con-tinue to be frequent murders and assassinations, but no arrests aro made, as the Mormons systemati-ally obstruct the course of justice.

dorocco. The Times' Paris correspondent writes that The Times' Paris correspondent writes that a statement in the Nord of Brussels, to the effect that a very satimated conversation had taken place between the French ambassator in London and Lord Palmerston on the affairs of Morecco, has caused nucle evolvion in Paris. According to the Nord, Lord Palmerston obsorved that England cond not permit Spain to occupy both sides of the Strait, and would resist by force her attempt to do so, and, further, that the English Gabinet would consider the question as one of European interest. It adds that, while the French Government, at-taching a cortain importance to the insquage of the Prime Minister, it would not change its policy as re-gards Morecco, and would not the less continue to to take all the necessary measures for the protection of the Algerian frontier against the Moors. The Time's correspondent is, however, positively as-sured that the Spanish (for ornment has repeated its disavowal of the ambitions projects attributed to it.

but no arrests are made, as the Mormons systemati-cally obstruct the course of justice. The opinion provails among the Gentiles that the courts will be useless unless the Government shall change its policy. General Johnston is so restrict-stead by instructions that he cannot more to afford the necessary protection. The continuance of the army at Camp Floyd only e sorves to add to the prosperity of the Mormons by means of the large sums of money spent in the Territory for supplies. The regelpts into the United States Treasury for the last week amount to \$810,000; reduction from amount on hand the provides week, nearly \$125,-000. Amount subject to draft, \$1,741,000. J. H Lewis has been appointed marshal of Wis-consin, vice M. J. Thomas, deceased.

Kausas Election, LEAVENWORTH, Nov. 10.-Returns from the in-rior, of the recent election for delegate to Con

VENICE, Oct. 25 .- The Governor has left fo Vienna to confer with the dovernment on the affairs of Venetis. The outposts stationed on the irontiers will shortly be increased The portions of terri-lory occupied by the Pielenonters troops have near-y all been vacated. It is expected that the reforms a the administration of the pelice will shortly take base

grass, come in slowly. Leavenworth and Atchison counties give Demo-cratic ingorities. Douglas, Wyandotto, Shawnee, and Jefferson, are reported to give a Republican majority. Most of the counties which have yet to be heard from gave large majorities for the Constitution at 'he recent election, which renders the election of 'arrott to Congress probabla.

FINANCIAL AND COMMER CIAL.

of appropriation, were read and laid over. A bill from Common Council authorizing water pipe to be laid on Tilden, Nizeteenth, and other streets, was concurred in. A resolution from the Committee on Girard Ea-lates recommonding the appointment of attorneys The Money Market. y PHILIDELPHIA, Nov. 10, 1359. We note to-day a greater demand for stocks than has been manifested for some time. First-class in vesiment securities were in demand at advanced priors. Reading Railroad shares rase } per cent.

to defend the city against a suit lately entered against it by hoirs of Stephen Girard, was called in the teeth of determined apposition from the bears. A considerable amount of cash stock was up and passed. A resolution to widen Delawsre avenue from Walnut to Spruce streets was passed. The committee also recommended the transfer taken off the market by new and strong buyers. One party alone took upwards of one

of an appropriation of \$3,000 to repair several pro perties of the Girard estate on Brown street The money market is easy. Business generally Agreed to. An ordinance applying \$801 to pay bills incurred in the improvement of the eastern front of the is pretty slack, though not unusually so for this

eason of the year. Peterson's Connterfet Detector demribes anity was passed. A report was presented from the Committee on other new consterfeit note as follow

A report was presented from the Committee on Girard Existes refusing to apprepriate the square bounded by Sixth and Brown streets as a public park. The reason assigned by the committee was the illegaility of such a measure. A resolution was adopted requiring the Chief Commissioner of Highways to report what other railroad companies besides the Green and Coates street have illegally laid sidelings along their route.

Adopted. An ordinance from Common Council devoting the parade ground in the First ward to a public square, to company, yesterday, the revenue for October was reported as follows:

Net increase for October, 1859 3 24 534 53 This is the first month of the fixeal year, which ommences with October.

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and other streets, was referred to the Committee on Highways. Mr. Adlor, a petition for a bridge over Dark run, in the Twenty-second ward. Referred to the same c-normittee. A resolution was adopted giving notice of the opening of Marshall street from Little Paplar street to the tiermantown avenue. Mr. O'Neill submitted a petition for a stand for markat warens on Treenty-first street, from Spruce PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE BALES.

ome debate, and was finally withdrawn.

Adjourned.

November 10, 1339. REPORTED BY S. E. SLAYMAKER, 314% Walnut Street. narket wagons on Twenty-first street, from Spruce o Race streets.

market wagons on 1 wonty-nist street, nom Spruce is to Race streets. The resolution confirming the plan of an iron so bridge over the Schuylkill, at Chestnut street, was called up. Mr. Eddridge was opposed to the resolution, as the cost would be much more than another style of bridge could be built for. Mr. Cattoll denied this assertion, and urged that some action should at once be taken in the matter, as the subject had long been before them, and the people were anxious that something should be done. The estimated cost of this bridge is \$370,000, in-cluding material, labor, damages, approaches, and everything else. FIRST BOARD

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 everything else. After some further debate the subject was postoned. The ordinance making an appropriation of \$1,000 to owards the countruction of a tunnel under the kou of a country of a count towards the construction of a tunnel under the Rending Railroad, at its intersection with Rich-

Monthly Mainbal, at the Intersection with Rich-mond street, was called up. Mr. Martin moved to amend that the ordinance shell not take effect until the Second and Third-street Passenger Railroad Company shall contri-bute \$10,000 towards the work. This gave rise to come debta and more far likely a street to be The ordingnee was then passed. The resolution to confirm the plan of the bridge

Philadelphia Markets.

Mr. Potter moved to recommit the subject to the Committee on Survey, to inquire into the practica-bility of a stone bridge Agreed to. The resolution passed by Select Coancil, authori-zing the employment of counsel in the ease of the Girmrd estate, was concurred in. Mr. Hacker, of the Committee on Finance, sub-mitted an ordinance appropriating \$1,092.37 to R. D. Wilkinson, late recorder of deeds. Agreed to: Mr. Leigh, of the Committee on Yharves and Landings. submitted an ordinance appropriating \$500 for the repairs of certain wharves. Agreed to. The demand for Flour is limited to day, only about 200 barrels found my ers at 186.22 for standard supering, and \$2.00 cf.15 W bbl for common and good extern Which price the th price there are more seller at in very dull, the trade pur quist; the iormer is steady at S4.5, but the 1 duil, and year streams Masi as desired at S4.5, without at a stream that a more than the mast stream of the stream that the stream of the stream inverse stream of the stream of the stream of the ware reds, and 133 1320 for common and roos ware reds, and 133 1320 for common and roos ware reds, and 133 1320 for common and roos ware reds, and 133 1320 for common and roos ware reds, and 133 1320 for common and roos ware reds, and 0.000, but held the stream of cold, stream of the stream of cold, stream of the strea o. Also, a resolution directing the Committee on Frusts and Kire Companies to report what compa-ties can be dispensed with. Referred to that com-mittee uittee. Mr. Houseman, of the Committee on Markets, abilited an ordinance authorizing the construc-ion of shods adjoining the South Eleventh-street arkets. Agreed to. The resolution in relation to the public buildings a ludependence Square was postpuned. Adjourned

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The Milan *Hazette* states that, by augmented works on the fortifications of Piacetxa, Milan, and other places, it is hoped to form a quadralateral to oppose that held by Austria.

LOUISIANA SUGAR CROP. CHARLESTON, November 10.—The Courser, of this eity, has a deepatch from New Orleans contra-dicting the recent report that General Vidaurri was in Toass. He is now said to be still in Moxico, and is organizing forces at Roma for a compaign against the Liberals. The latest news from Louisians states that in some of the parishes the crop of sugar is of good quality, but the yield has been irregular.

