WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1859.

Finst Page Letter from "Wanderer;" T exes and Back; Personal and Political; Suicide of a Philadelphian at Pitteburg. Fourth PAGE. The Ideal; or, a Heart Unveiled. The News.

by the alderman to call at taverus on Sundays, was but, rarely disturbed; and when they alpurchase liquor, have the tavera keepers brought lowed their sage minds to be concerned by the before Carry, and bound over for selling liquor on listracted condition of the Empire, their Sunday, compromise the matter afterwards for a sum of fioney, and there the proceeds with the alderman. They were held to ball, each in the sum of \$1,000. We have news from Mexico to the 5th inst. Gen.

Marquisa, who seized the conducta, with \$2,800,000 in specie, says that he will use it for " patriotic purposes." This explanation must be highly satisfactory to the owners of the money. It is expected for the guillotine who are guilty of the politithat the General will soon "pronounce" in favor of cal enormity of adhering to the ancient faith for endeavoring to pass one-dollar bills of the case county (N. J.) Bank altered to tens. As the gentlemen who deal in this kind of business

Dr. William R. Palmer was arrested and taken in Kansas, and the infamous proceedings before Justice Horne, at Memphis, or Wednesday last, on A charge of being concerned in the Harper's Forry conspiracy. After a thorough examination into all the facts of the case, Palmer was the practical revival of the slave trade—the nitted in default of \$2,500 bail to take his trial at the District Court."

The Canadians are boasting of their ocean steamers. From a table showing the performances o Montreal line of steamers running between Quebeo and Liverpool, it is seen that only three voyages exceed twelve days, and that of twentysix trips afteon were only eleven days or under; that of the Hungarian in midsum only nine days; while the average for the season only infie days; while the average in thus far between Liverpool and Quebco was eleven mic, which destroyed many valuable lives. I days and seven hours, or say ten days and sixteen hours from Liverpool to the telegraph station at Father Point; so that, in round agares, we have could have prevented all these occurrences, but had, since April, regular telegraphic news by mail it is not difficult to believe that, in some insteamers, including London, Liverpool, and Manstances at least, a direction might have been chester market reports, in ten and a half days. Add to this that no accident has occurred to any vessel of the line, and that this success has been schioved in a year remarkable for the prevalence of iceergs and the accompaniment of incessant fogs in

The Beirut (Syria) correspondent of the Boston Traveller writes, under date of October 10, that through the energy of the American consular au- For months that bandit has been prowling thorities at Beirut, the perpetrators of the outrage | round that town, threatening to attack it, while upon the Dickinson (American) family have at last the only way at last the been brought to justice. Four of the accused have been pleading in vain for upon which permanently and constitutionally to his assistants, to ascortain the exact position been imprisoned for life, and the dead body of the fifth and principal oriminal had been brought into the property of the permanently and constitutionally to his assistants, to ascortain the exact position to the Territories. It has a principal oriminal had been brought into the villain would have long since been arrested. Then we should learn how bitterly we have sufficient exact position of the villain would have long since been arrested to the villain would have long since been arrested to the villain would have long since been arrested to the villain would have long since been arrested to the villain would have long since been arrested to the villain would have long since been arrested to the villain would have long since been arrested to the villain would have long since been arrested to the villain would have long since been arrested to the villain would have long since been arrested to the villain would have long since been arrested to the villain would have long since been arrested to the villain would have long since been arrested to the villain would have long since been arrested to villain would have long since been are villain was villain to the villain would have long since been are villain was villain to the villain was villain to the villain was villain to the villain was fifth and principal oriminal had been brought into Boirut. This promptness has caused a much higher estimate to be placed in Syria upon the American | flight. But temporary success has embolden

A correspondent of the Charleston Mercury, writing from Bamberg, under date of November 10, says in An Abolitionist, who calls himself T. A. Salvo, was taken to-day, at Bamberg, on the lina Railroad, by the citizens and the

when, not finding coal in workable qualities, a gate of bering was carried down 100 feet further, which tims. penetrated, the salt-bearing strata, the salt water rising to the top of the bering, and flowing out at the rate of from 200 to 1,000 gallous per hour. The water is not very strong.

The Chicago Times says that on Friday night

cely under the very feet of the iron horse as he sped on his way. For a long distance on citier hand, the earth was blackened where the flames had swept over it. On reaching a away. The train was detained there several hours

The Franklin (Pa.) Citizen of the 9th inst. says that the oil excitement still continues in that place with unabated fury, and companies are constantly being formed for the purpose of boring. During section. We were informed, by a person who has visited it, that, by digging a hole in the ground near the spring; the water will be covered immediately with oll. This spring is situated about two miles from the spring is situated about two miles from the covered immediately with oll. This spring is situated about two miles from the covered immediately with oll. This spring is situated about two miles from the covered immediately with oll. This spring is situated about two miles from the covered immediately with oll. This spring is situated about two miles from the covered immediately with oll. This spring is situated about two miles from the covered immediately with oll. This spring is situated about two miles from the covered immediately with oll. This spring is situated about two miles from the covered immediately with oll. This spring is situated about two miles from the covered immediately with oll. This spring is situated about two miles from the covered immediately miles from the covered immediately with the covered immediately miles from the c

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The Texas Invasion.

rinas, adds a new phase of national diagrace.
Verily, the "times are out of joint and we are living in an era in which the authority of our National Government companies adventue respect that the most contemptible adventue. rers have no scruples or fears in setting It at leflance. In China, while the leaders of a The News.

Robert L. Curry, an alderman of the Trenty fourth ward, and a man named John Alexander, had a hearing yesterday, before Recorder Eneur, on a charge of conspiracy to extort money. The evidence well to show that Alexander was employed acted as Emperor, and of his chief advisers, was but rarely disturbed, and when they al hase liquor, have the tavern-keepers brought lowed their sage minds to be concerned by the bilities. Our National Administration, deepy impressed by the wisdom of the Chine example, has devoted such exclusive attention to the important task of selecting victims

of the Democratic party, that but little time imself for the Presidency.

In New York, yesterday, a man was taken up has been left for the discharge of minor offioperate simultaneously in several of the large country by the peculiar distractions and discitles, our storekeepers will do well to keep a lookence. With the Oxford and McGee frauds connected with the Lecompton Constitution, it will be forever closely identified. The repeated filibustering expeditions against Nicaragua—the practical revival of the slave trade—the Utah rebellion—the greatest commercial rethe disorder of the national finances—the outbreak at Harper's Ferry—the creation of an unprecedented amount of angry sectional feeling—and the general overthrow of the Demidst of the destructive National Hotel epidewould be idle to suppose that any Governmen could have prevented all these occurrences, bu given to public affairs that would have ren dered their effects far less disastrous than they now promise to be. The reported triumph of Gorrings over Brownsville is a character-

istic instance of the want of foresight which has marked the operations of the Federal Government under the direction of Mr. Buchanan. and hung, or compelled to seek safety him. He has repeatedly robbed the mails mane and power.

Mr. John Wiss, the aeronaut, in a letter to the he has conquered the small bands sont against New York Express, doubts very much the intention of Mr. Lowe to attempt crossing the Atlantic in his big halloon, and indeed hints very plainly that Mr. Lowe is a humbug. He says: him; and has so evidently held the American

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A correspondent of the Charleston Mercury, United States having failed to discharge on the face of the earth.

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of slavery. He had his hair shaved from one side
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t of the village, and turned loose, after having re | might not be advantageously extended. If ceived a lecture, that all the efforts of the Abolition | the filibuster Walker can best protect Texas, of the people. This should not be, and I sincerely party to undermine the institution of slavery would | equally advantageous arrangements might be made in other departments of the public ser-A new saline deposit has been discovered at vice, and Mr. Buchanan left in peace and Central city, Marion county, Southern Illinois. A shaft was being sunk to the depth of 170 feet, gate elections, and to seek new political vic-

Treatment of the Councel of John Brown at Charlestown, Va.
Statements having appeared in several journals to the effect that great indignation was last a train of cars on the Joliet cut-off railway felt at Charlestown, Va., against all strangers, ran through a prairie on fire. The flames were and that even the lives of the counsel of the prisoners were endangered, Mr. SENNOTT called at our office yesterday, to say, in justice to the people of Charlestown, that he had been treated with much kindness, and to request we insert with great pleasure :

bridge, about a mile east of Dyer station, it was found that part of the treatle had been berned away. The train was detained there several hours in repairing it.

The formal opening of the State Normal School at Millersville, Lancaster county, will take place on Thursday and Friday, the let and 2d of December. In accordance with the requirements of the set of the Legislature, or eating normal school districts, the Governor, in conjunction with the State Superintendent of Common Schools, has appointed a committee to visit the school on that occasion, to make the necessary examination, and report the result, when the institution will be formally opened as a State school. This committee consists of the State Superintendent, Mr. Hicock, ex-Governor Pollock, Col. A. G. Curtin, Hon. Wm. M. Hiester, Secretary of the Commonwealth, H. L. Diefenbach, Eq. Apoputy Superintendent, and the three county superintendents of that normal school district, vir. David Evans, of Lancaster, Henry Houck, 'of Lebanon, and A. R. Blair, of York. A number of the leading men of this and other States have been invited, and will be present at the opening of this model school.

The Washington (D. C.) Board of Aldermen have refused to set apart a day for thanksgiring this year, causing considerable feeling among the community by their refusal.

"Doestick," Thompson, is said to be an applicant for a passage in Professor Lowe's great balloon." No doubt he will go—when the balloon does.

The Hon. J. C. McKibbin, of California, arrived in this city last evening. He last the Merchanis' Hetel.

The Arch-Chancery of the Order of United Azierionan for the United States were in session in New York yesterday, and the following officers were chosen for the ensing year:

A. G. S. B.—Edgar W. Crowell, California, arrived in this city last evening. He and the proper in the papers I do not know, but I am outlined and the community by their refusal.

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Buchanan on the Supreme Court. The Chicago Times, the organ of Judge Douglas, has hunted up an old speech, deli-

visited it, that, by digging a hole in the ground near the spring, the water will be covered immediately with oil. This spring is situated about two inites from town, and in all probability some enterprising person or persons will secure the privilege of boring there. One of the companies in this place commenced boring on Monday last, and sank a four-inch hole to the average depth of soven feet the first day. This will probably be about the average depth bored per day. We have been informed that some fifteen wells are to be sunk near Titusville; fourteen of the sites are in this county. We hopd soon to be able to chronicle the fact that oil has been discovered in great abundance in this town, for we have ne doubt but some of those engaged will soon be rewarded by striking a rich spring. We understand that James P. Hoover, of this place, has commenced boring at the 'Brandon Oil Spring,' belew town, where his workmen are pushing the matter forward with great expedition."

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Letter from "Occasional." ondence of The Press.] WASHINGTON, Nov. 15,,1859, How hopeless the position of the Dem party will be in 1860, if compelled to follow the line marked city for it by the Pederal Administration, the following extract from a speech delivered by the Vice President at the Tippecance battle-ground, Lafayette, Indiana, on the 3d of December, 1856, will show

"He had heard it charged that the fifteen slave State were conspiring to obtain entire possession of the Gene-ral Government, with a view of bringing its power to ral Government, with a view of bringing its power to bear to extend and perpetuate their peculiar institutions. I am connected with no party that has for its object the extension of slavery, nor with any to prevent the people of a State or Territory from deciding the question of its existence or non-existence with them for themselves. I happened to be in Congress when the Nebraska bill passed, and gave it my voice and my vote because it did what it did—viz: it acknowledged the right of the people of the Territory to settle the question for themselves, and not because I supposed, what I do not now believe, that it legislated slavery into the Territories. The Democratic party is not a pro-slavery party; it is neither pro-slavery nor anti-slavery."

In addition to this, I might quote from the In addition to this, I might quote from the speeches of every leading Democrat, North and south, previous to, and during that campaign, omit hearing the remaining three. taking even stronger ground than that assumed by

the Democratic candidate for Vice President. I act upon slevery when they came to form a State brows we read, "The heaven's declare the glory of onstitution, but that the whole subject should be milited to them during their Territorial conditions, and the firmament showeth his handlwork."

This, said he, was a prophecy, and one which, tion. This was the principle—a sacred, a funda-mental, and an enduring principle—one which, whatever may be said to the contrary, is certain to become an overruling issue next year, and one, too, which, if not now settled upon a firm basis, will onter into all our campaigns at every succeeding Presidential election. Imagino what a spec-tacle a Northern Democrat would occupy, placed Mr. Toombs! How much chance would he Corwin, of Ohio, or William L. Dayton, of New Jersey, or David Wilmet, of Pennsylvania? He would be beaten to the earth with the weapons fur-

nished to his adversary by his own friends. Honest mocracy—are the most striking public events of the period commencing March 4, 1857, in the exhibition, and the spirit of our great party would be broken before we had been three weeks in the illustrations. men of the South, to stultify ourselves, to repudiate had succeeded in capturing our organization, and in subordinating and sacrificing our croed. When the people vote no office-holders can control the ballot-box, no packed committees can simulate a him; and has so evidently held the American citizens in Brownsville in terror, that large forces of marauding Mexicans have been encouraged to join him; and he now has under

his official duties, through a pressure of The people of California are deeply interested in political delegate election and guillotine-victim-selecting engagements, "the gray-eyed man of destiny" has kindly proposed to dis-like action of the approaching Congress on the ab-sorbing question of the Pacific Railroad. They are always, and in many cases insulty, asking logis-lation at the hands of Congress. The feat of Re-

trust that Mr. Broderick's friends will take no nourse inconsistent with that which he himself ould have pursued, were he now in the land of

the living.
In my Monday's letter I am made to say that popular of the Eastern journals." I desired to write, and thought 1 dtd, that it was not one of the most popular of the Eastern journals in the Southern States. It is a trifling error, but I do not desired to the Eastern journals in the southern States. not desire to be misunderstood, even in such a atter as this. Public Amusements.

WALNUT-STREET THEATRE.—Great curiosity was exicted by the announcement of "Guy Manner ing" at the Walnut, for "Guy Mannering" means Meg Merrilics, and Meg Merrilies, in the minds of most of the audience, means Charlotte Cushman. bridge, about a mile east of Dyer station, it was found that part of the trestle had been burned our publication of the following card, which No one had a doubt but that Mrs. Waller's geniu would be fully equal to this great trying part, but all (unconsciously, perhaps) went with the idea o making a comparison between the two great artists the one now almost of the past, the other, fortu the one now almost of the past, the other, fortu-nately, of the present. From the first moment of the gipsy's appearance all ideas of comparison were, however, at an end; memories were all lest sight of, for Mrs. Waller is so utterly different that it is even out of the question to decide which is the greatest. Both are grand impirations—inspirations of two women of genius. To begin with the beginning, the make up is the most extraordinary ransformation that the stage ever produced. Whe rould recognise the majestic Geraldine under the fearful features, the old, broken form, and the scanty rags of this fearful vision? One magnificent touch of nature Mrs. Waller has infused into this fearful weird propheters, the remembrance of her days of womanhood, when she was not prever divided from hope and home. Mrs. Wal ler conceives that the power of the gipsy is the power of the mind. That has preserved her author ly and fearful influence; but age has marched for her voice, accordingly, is weak, broken, and trembling. This, however, is a performance that cannot be analyzed; the impression left is so fearful, so awful, that, instead of being inclined to analyze, one feels as one would after some unearthly appari-

> It is impossible, seeing Meg only once, to describe the feelings which enwrap one like a charmed atmosphere. It ought to be played again. The success of the piece will suggest it to the management. The whole piece was admirably cast. The music agreeably executed by Miss Wilkes, Mrs. Cowell, and Mr. Keach. Mr. Perry was a capital Dinmont. Mr. Vining Bowers did not comprehend the part of the Dominie. To return to Mrs. Waller—for Moz haunts of yet—as we get from the charm, we begin to think over particular points. Mrs. Waller makes Meg

a much more aged woman than she has been before depicted; that, however, contrasts artistically with the mental strength and the despetic power she holds. It is needless to say that Mrs. Waller's death scene was harrowing and awfully true. Her power in depicting death is well known—the Duchess of Mail dwells on every memory. Thus the fall of the jaw, the glazing of the eye, the distortion of the features, the last convulsive struggle

Walter appearing as Bertram.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—This evening the sisters Natali will make their second appearance in Opera, in this city. The operas selected are "Lucrozia Borgia" and "Elisire D'Amore," with a Spanish duetto by Francesca Natali and Signor Rocco, in which they created a furor in South America and Havana. It is very gratifying to us Philadelphians to be able to chronicle the great success of those two American prime donne, when all Mr. Ullman's late European importations have so utterly failed. It was in Philadelphia that Gazzaniga first

THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

a brilliant audience, to hear Professor O. M. Mitchell's opening lecture of the course, before the Young Mon's Christian Association, the remainder of which are to be delivered in that hall on the evenings of November 22d, 26th, and 29th. The lecturer, after being introduced to the audience by George H. Stuart, Esq., commenced his subject by saying that be rose under circumstances of peculiar embarrassment in attempting to address his audience. Although he was about to treat four distinct topics in his present course, and all different from those he had already discussed in Philadelphia, yet he felt that the treatment of a great Ruences.

A fire at Yreka, m the 22d of October, destroyed \$50,000 worsh of poperty.

A rich silver minhad been discovered near Fort Tejon. phia, yet he felt that the treatment of a great scientific subject required a more extended conse-cutive series than the lecture-going community seemed willing to telerate from the same lecturer.

Planetary system, mainly to show its stability, and that its equilibrium could never be disturbed. The particular themes of the three remaining lectures ero also stated in this connection, and we opine There was a time, said the speaker, when the eye of man looked out upon the celestial universe was not that the people of the Territories should only with amazement. In the poetry of the Hethrough the discoveries of science, had since the

His attention was first directed to the earth, in its relation to the magnificent superstructure of the eavens above us. The laws of motion were next considered, regulated as they are by the projectile forces, and those of gravitation. In this part of his subject the movements of the heavenly bodies were explained by the lecturer, as also the great laws discovered y Newton. The latter were presented with much force, and simplified in such a manner as to be Utah rebellion—the greatest commercial re-yulsion of modern times in our country, and by an able and adroit Republican like Thomas of Newton's genius, had unlocked the problem of the universe, was portraved with a degree of ele quence worthy the theme, and showed how com pletely the soul of the lecturer was immersed in his subject. The mathematical reasoning employed by Newton was reviewed and explained by verbal

days of the Hebrew King found a glorious fulfil-

Prof. O. M. Mitchell at Musical Fund

Hall Last Evening.

Musical Fund Hall last evening was filled with brilliant audience, to hear Professor O. M.

In the present discourse he wished to take up our

battle. In 1844, the Democratic party suffered im-measurably under the unfounded charge that a double game was contemplated in regard to the in the city of St. Louis, a man of great scientific tariff issue. Hundreds and thousands of men were attainments who for forty years had been engaged lost to our candidates, because they were induced in Egypt in deciphering the hieroglyphics of the to believe that Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Polk had united in the declaration that the latter was he had lately unravelled the inscriptions upon the a better tariff man than Henry Clay. A very dif-ferent state of things would now be presented; for, covered all over with pledges, as we are, on a much higher and holler principle, we should be forced by the Administration, and the extreme with the exact positions of the planets, was deline-ated on this coffin, and the date to which they our own written obligations, and to stand up in the face of day and argue against that which, ever year 1722, before Christ, or nearly thirty-six since 1850, we have contended was the only way C.,) and sent him a correct diagram of them, without having communicated his object in doing so. In compliance with this the calculations were made, and to his astonishment on comparing the result with the statements of his scientific friend already referred to, it was found that, on the 7th of October, 1722 B. C., the moon and planets had occupied the exact points in the heavens marked upon the cosin in the London Museum.

Celestial Machinery was the most expressive term that could possibly be applied to the hea venly bodies in their movements. If we looked upon a clock with all its wheels and hands, we should find much to admire in its complicate, yet exact machinery. The myriads of celestial orbe that traverse immensity, were said to be a clock also, which in its mighty movements marked the seconds, minutes, and hours, upon the dial-

The speaker was new ready to take up the earth -the planet in which we, as its inhabitants, were naturally most interested. Through countless ages our globe had been revolving around the sun with a precision so accurate that through all time it had not varied the thousandth part of a second. The earth, it was said, had now reached a figure of equilibrium. Its rotary movement tended to force upward in the direction of the equator, and hone we find it elevated at the equator and flattened a the poles. The effect of the centrifugal and centri-petal forces, by which revolving bodies are re-tained in their orbits, was illustrated, and admirably explained, by the movements and figure of tween the earth and the moon, were also here referred to. There was evidence of the most un-

doubted character that the moon was gradually approaching the earth, and that it had been for the last eight or ton thousand years. The cause the living.

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opposite extreme is reached. But he had now come to a higher theme. The law of gravitation told us that every particle of matter in the universe exerted an influence over every other particle. The laws by which the unive was governed were indeed marvellous; but we must not suppose that God could not have governed the universe without law if it had been his pleasure to do so. What law was there, said the lecturer, that regulated the movements of the clouds in the serial beavens above us? What law con trolled the zephyr which meved the tender flower at our fact, or that directed the tornado while wrenched from its mighty base the gnarled or . Not, said he, is little paradoxically we think, that there was not some undiscovered law by which these elements were controlled, yet it ough not be doubted that Omnipotence could have regulated the whole without law had it been his pu pose. The argument in favor of the stability and perpetuity of the planetary system was demonstrated with consummate skill. In conclusion, we may say, that a wonder, scarcely less remarkable than those dwelt upon by the lecturer, is the fact that a subject so dry, complex, and hatefully sta tistical, and treated withal with gravity as rigid as the laws of gravitation are unyielding, should be rendered as entertaining to a popular audience a this lecture evidently was to all who heard it. Th ecturer spoke entirely without notes, and was greeted with marked applause, which we may add was bestowed with more than ordinary discrimintion. For a fifty-cent lecture it was a great su

SALE OF REAL ESTATE. STOCKS, &C .-- T following sa les were made at the Philadelphia Ex change yesterday by M. Thomas & Sons, auc tioneers:

4 "Mortgage Construction Bonds Convertible,"
of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad
Company, \$1,000 each, 7 per cent. interest, payable
1st January and July-20 per cent.

5 chares American Academy of Music, with
ticket, \$202.50; another 5 shares at \$255.
2 chares Mercantile Library—\$\$,50.
1 chare Point Breeze Park Association—\$120.
18 shares North Ponnsylvania Railroad Co's
stock—par \$50—\$82.
\$410 Phoenix Mutual Insurance Co.'s scrip—1851
—40 per cent.

40 per cent. \$140 American Mutual Insurance Co.'s scrip-\$140 American Mutual Insurance Co.'s scrip—
1852—5 per cent.
\$395 Union Mutual Insurance Co.'s scrip—1850
to 1853—16 per cent.
Three-story brick residence, 632 Pine street, lot
18 by 141 feet, \$3,250.
Three-story brick residence, 921 Locust street,
23 by 121 feet, \$4,100.
Two vacant lots, Factory street, 15 feet 9 inches
by 196 feet, Nos. 1 and 2, \$975.
Three-story brick dwelling, Edwin street, south
west of Poplar, lot 14 by 36 feet, \$240; ground
rent \$28 a year.

man's late European importations have so utterly failed. It was in Philadelphia that Gazzaniga first made her reputation as a great lyric artist, and we are proud that the fair sisters Natali made their debut at our Academy of Music, and received such signal marks of enthusiastic favor. We expect to see another crowded house this evening.

Aucrion Notice.—B. Scott, Jr., auctioneer, 431

Chestert extent will said this experience are seen. at 10 o'clock, an assortment of embroidered jaconet waists, collars, sets, neat edgings, bonnet and trimming ribbons, 100 cartons feathers, French

Tejon.

FROM THE SANDWICH ISLANDS.

The dates from the Sandwich Islands are to October 3d. The business prospects were poor, and the community wasgreatly troubled by the reports from the Atlantic Sates, in relation to the chenpness and abundance of coal oil, which it was thought would dimnish the domand for whale oil, and fujure the whaing business at Honolulu.

Some of the sugar plantations were paying moderately well, but he coffee crop is an entire failure.

Further from Mexico.

MARQUIZA AVONS HIS SERIRE OF THE CONDUCTA, POR "PARROTIC PURPORES"—MARQUIZA AND THE PRESIDENCY.

NEW ORLEARS, Nov. 15.—An arrival furnishes advices from the city of Moxico to the 5th inst.

Gen. Marquiza beldly avons his seizure of the conducta, with \$2,800,000 (as reported via Vera Crus by the steamer Tennessee), and claims his appropriation of it to be proper, as it is to be used for patriotic purposes.

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New York Politics.

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ALBANY, Nov. 15.—The Journal's figures give Leavenworth, the Republican candidate for Secretary of State, a majority of 1.200. The Argus reduces this majority considerably.

A meeting of the "Hard" Central Committee was called for to-day, but only one member was present. He adjourned without taking action on the election of the Charleston delegates.

JONES AND LEVERWONTH.

ALBINY, Nov. 15—Evening.—The Argus now elaims the election of David R. Floyd Jones, the Democratic and Utica nominee for Secretary of State, over Leavenworth, by 201 unajority of Leavenworth.

The official returns thus far received seem to show (but not positively) that Jones is elected. for the continuance of the case was made, on the ground that the defendants had learned of a decree, issued by a Florida court, establishing the ownership of Jones. The motion was argued, and will be decided to-morrow.

Senator Douglas. WASHINGTON, November 15.—The Constitution of this morning says: "We are gratified to learn that Judge Hougles, who has been suffering severely for some days from a severe billous attack, was much easier last night, and that his physicians entertain hopes of his speedy convalescence. The Recent Fire at Buffalo.

PALL OF THE RUINS AND LOSS OF LIVE.

BUFFALO, Nov. 15—A portion of the ruins of the grain clevator, which was burned last week, fell this afternoon, burying ten or twelve laborers who were engaged in cleaning the ground. Two of the unfortunate mon were killed and four injured. Reported Death of Ex-Governor Ran-Sr. Lows, Nov. 15.—A special despatch to the Republican says Ex-Governor Ranson, receiver of public money at Fort Scott, Kansas, died on Friday.

Navigation can be considered as resumed for the Specie at New Orleans. NEW OLLEANS, Nov. 15.—The import of specie or the past week has been \$81,000. The health of the city is now considered as completely restored as there was fee this morning. Thund.sgiving at Washington.
Washington, Nov. 15.—The Board of Alder min have refused their ascent to set apart nor Thursday, November 24 as a day of Thank giv

The State of Georgia.

SAVANNAII, Nov. 15.—The steamship State of Georgia, from Philadelphia, arrived here this evening. All well. Steamship Robert Waterman Abandoned. New Ordertys, Nov. 15 .-- The steamship Robert Waterman has been abandoned, and it a total loss. Her cargo is being plundered by fishermen.

Yellow Fever at New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 15.-There were three leaths from yellow fever, in this city, during last Snow in Mississippl. New Onleans, Nov. 15. - Snow fell in some part of Mississippi on Sunday. The Mississippi River.

New Orlhans, Nov. 15.—The river is very low and its tributaries are unnavigable. New York Stock Exchange---Nov. 15. with Santification of the state of the state

have ever noted was a rustic vase, ornamented

Markets by Telegraph. DETROIT. Nov. 15.—Flour dull. Wheat quiet; white 31.79; red to lower. Receipts, 4.000 bbis Flour; 1,700 bits Wheat. Shipment light.
Mobile, November 15.—Cotton—2.500 bales were sold orly at 10½ red; middling. Sales of three days 6,660 bales. Receipts same time 10,000 bales. Freights on Cotton to Liverpool 17.321.
Charletton, November 15.—Cotton unchanged, with lakes of 2000 bales.

THE CITY. AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

WALNUT-STREET THEATER. corner Walnut and inth streets .- "Bertram" -- "The Lost Ship." WHEATLEY & CLARKY'S ARCH-STREET THEATRE, trob atreet, above Sixth.-"Dot"-"The Way to Get NATIONAL THEATRE, Walnut street, between Eighth and Ninth,—" Dan Rice's Great Show." TEMPLE OF WONDERS, northeast corner Tenth and hestnut streets.—Signor Blitz.

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The rebellion at Victoria, Mexico, had been quelled, and the leaders had been shot. The troops sent in to quell it had marched. Degollado's headquarters continued at San Luis. Washington, Nov. 15.—The postmaster at Brownsville, writing to the Post Office Department, mentions that all the mail-routes in that quarter had been made impassable by the forces acting under Cortinas, and mail-carriers had been made prisoners. He says: "This is emphatically a war of races and of extermination."

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and said he was led to it by a want of money and work.

Mr. Mann said the affair revealed a lamentable state of affairs among the minor judiciary of Philadelphia. He felt justified by the ovidence in having the defendants committed to enswer the charge at court.

The Recorder then held them each in the sum of one thousand dollars bail to answer the charge at court. The amount of coal shipped by the Wyoming Canal Company,
For the week ending Nov. 12, 1850 THE CHIP-BASKET .- A cricket match was the election of the Charleston delegates.

ALDINY, Nov. 15—The Argus now claims the election of David R. Floyd Jones, the Democratic and Utica nominee for Secretary of State, over Leavenworth, by 201 majority The Journal claims 102 majority for Leavenworth. The official returns thus far received seem to show (but not positively) that Jones is elected.

The Barnstable (Mass.) Kidnapping Case.

Barnstable, Mass., Nov. 15—The kidnapping indictments in the case of Columbus Jones were heard before the Superior Court to-day. A motion for the continuance of the case was made, on the recovered that the defendant head leavened of the superior Court of the delegates head leavened of the superior Court of crease corresponding week in 1889.... Incresse in 1859...... The following is a statement of the arr oal transported over the Lehigh Valley Railroad, for the week ending Nov. 12, 1859 :

measured.—The annual alumni meeting of Pennsylvania University was held on Monday evening at College Hall. The session was very well attended.—We are requested to call attention to the fact that the Gns Department are doing nothing, at least down town, to put the meters in proper trim for winter.—At a late hour on Monday evening there was an alarm of fire in Darby, a little town some three or four miles beyond the bailiwick of 'reporters in general. The alarm was occasioned by the burning of a harn belonging to Joseph Dobson. The loss is covered by insurance.—On Monday evening a meeting of Sabbath-school teachers belonging to the various Evangelical Churches in the city was held in the Church of the Epiphany. A number of interesting addresses were made, and various matters of interest to the teachers discussed Increase....... 2,535 07 95,314 13 97,500 00
The iron tonnage over the Lehigh Valley Rail-city was hold in the Church of the Epiphany. A number of interesting addresses were made, and various matters of interest to the teachers discussed by members of the Sabbath-school Teachers' Association. The meeting was large, and much interest was manifested in the proceedings.—The new steamer of the Good Will Hose Company will be tried this afternoon.

ANOTHER PARADE OF THE CADETS OF TEMPLIFACE. The second annual variety of the Indeed. PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES. November 15, 1859, EPORTED BY S. E. SLAYMAKER, 3101 Walnut Street FIRST BOARD.

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The Ohio River.

Pirranga, November 15.—There has been a rise in the Ohio river, and it is now in good navigable order, with seven feet of water in the channel and still rising.

An abundance of boats are at the wharf for any loading for the different ports on the Western waters.

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Novewer 13-Er

The Flour market continues dull; prices are not there to very little demand for export, and there is the following the state of the s opular notions of initiation. The spectators saw he point of the joke, and laughed abundantly. The Philadelphia Hohrestral So-ciety—The regular monthly meeting and exhibi-tion of this society was held last night at Concert Hall. There was nothing very special in the axhi-bition generally, though some of its features were From the garden of James Dundas, James Pollock, gardener, exhibited two new plants, the tarfugarium grande, and the Adnabia Cidonic folia. The former has a remarkably ivy shaped loaf, white smooth surface, mottled in green and white. The latter is remarkable as bearing thowers of three different shapes, in orange and purple. Both were shown for the first time.

One of the prettiest and most curious objects we

CITY ITEMS. THE FUR SEASON .- The seasonable temperature

of the last few days has induced unusual activity in the carious branches of our rotal trade, and to no branches the same to the Fur dopart nave ever noted was a rustic vase, ornamented with pine cones, containing minute pots containing forty different varieties of moss grown upon the Wissahickon. Each bears its appropriate name, and many of them are wonderfully beautid. Duplicates of this unique contribution, we take it, would be in great request, and recommend people to make them. The one in question is the handiwork of Charles Miller, gardener of Mr. D. Rodney King. ment. The splendid palatal establishment of Mr. George F. Wourath, Nos. 415 and 417 Arch street, now preaents signs of unusual activity in this line of our justiness houses. We speak of this house more especially from its ropresentative character, being not only the leading. Fur establishment in Finladelphia, but is in many particulars unrivalled in this country. During many years Mr. Womath has occupied a kind of institutional position among furners, having, in fact, for a considerable period, it may be said, actually controlled the fur market of this country. The prestige which this position secured to him as stoadily becoming more manifest in his larce increase of trade. His slock of fursat this time, of the finer and more expensive strades more especially, is really manificent, as we discovered in a visit to his ware-rooms yeaterday. Such an imposing array of choice furs, in all the varieties, made up in overy style, we had never before exam ned, and, not withstanding the "stuming? prices which some of the sets command, it is unquestionably free that his prices, for the same quality of furs, are much lower than they received as an of the same quality of furs, are much lower than they are unsulted and the advantage which Mr. Wometath possesses in the purchase of his skins. He is his ent. The splendid palatial establish ney King.
In the business of the meeting was included a sories of resolutions relative to the decease of the late Authory T. Newbold, Esq , an active member of the society
An election for officers to serve the ensuing year An election for efficers to serve the ensuing year resulted as follows:

President—M. W. Baldwin. Vice Presidents—
Jas. Dundas, E. W. Keyser, B. A. Fahnesteck.
Corresponding Sceretary—Win. Saunders. Recording Sceretary—Henry Hay. Professor of Entomology—S. S. Haldeman, A. M. Professor of Botany—Win. Darlington, M. D. Professor of Hortical Chemistry—James C. Booth. by Service 1. Nov. 16.—Plant of A. RESPECTED CITES — ISSA

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every quarter of the sity. The Sixth-street Passenge Railroad will, no doube, be largely benefited by the FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. PHILADELPHIA, November 15, 1859.

The Money Market.

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Railway sold at 40. The stock business continue

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Including the exchanges between the banks through the Clearing House, and including, also,

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of November 5:

THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION, OF PHILADELPHIA, November 15, 1859.

The meeting, on Monday last, before the Auditor of the account of the trustees of the Bank of Pennsylvania, was unusually well attended, every class of creditors being represented. The Attor. ney General presented the claim of the Common-wealth, in a speech evincing great ability and re-search, pressing upon the Auditor the priority of the claim of the Commonwealth. He regards the

Chestmat streets.—Sign on of the auditor the priority of the claim of the Commonwealth. He regards the claim of the Commonwealth. He regards the unpaid taxes upon the dividends for 1857, and on the capital taxes upon the dividends for 1857, and on the capital taxes upon the claim of the commonwealth. He regards the unpaid taxes upon the dividends for 1857, and on the capital stock for the same year, as stated and settled by the Auditor theorem and State Treasurer, under the provisions of the act of April, 1844, for Recording to the allegations of the Commonwealth and so the nature of a charge of conspiring to extort money from certain parties. According to the allegations of the Commonwealth and the nature of a charge upon the real and personal property of the concern, binding it in the nature of a charge upon the real and personal property of the concern, binding it in the nature of a charge upon the real and personal property of the concern, binding it in the nature of a charge upon the real and personal property of the concern, binding it in the nature of a charge upon the real and personal property of the concern, binding it in the nature of a charge upon the concern, binding it in the nature of a charge upon the real and personal property of the concern, binding it in the nature of a charge upon the real and personal property of the concern, binding it in the nature of a charge upon the real and personal property of the concern, binding it in the nature of a charge upon the real and personal property of the concern, binding it in the nature of a charge upon the real and personal property of the concern, binding it in the nature of a charge upon the real and personal property of the concern, binding it in the nature of a charge upon the real and personal personal property of the concern, binding it in the nature of a charge upon the real and personal person

There are many devils that walk this world, Devils great and devils small; Devils with tails and devils without, complicated affairs of this most unfortunate wreck. Devils who whisper, devils who shout, Devils who mystify, devils who teach, delphia Railway stock at 56, and another of Green Devils who pray, and devils who preach, But the lying devil who takes his perch and Coates streets at 2). Second and Third-streets On the higher seat in the highest church, And makes his religion the means and ends For concealing his guilt and betraying his friends, And exhibits his venom and cracks his jokes The official averages of the banks in the city o New York for the week ending Saturday last, No At those who buy Clothing of Grantille Stokes Is the shat brest devil of all vember 12, 1859, present in the aggregate the fol-

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