The Press German organ. The leading papers of the Irish |THE LATEST NEWS| Letter from " Occasional." population, the Irish News and the Irish Ame-rican, are conducted with great spirit and consindence of The Press.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 22, 1859.

terable business taot. The Albion. the British o A meeting of the editors of the United States at Washington, during the approaching session of gan, is recommended chiefly by its extracts from leading English papers. isoding English papers. Congress, is suggested in several quarters, and the railroad companies are called upon to ipses them free to "the City of Magnificent Distances." This would be as curious an assemblage is could well be ionrnals. Beautifully rend than any of the daily ionrnals. Beautifully printed and exponsively Finar PAGE .- The Edinburgh Raview on Thack-Bray ; Appeal to the South ; To Teras and Back-No. 13;1 Personal and Political. Fourth Plan-

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1859.

The Couris; The Americans in Pekin; The Con-

The News.

fully in our local column. The victim is Mr. John

ident of Philadelphia as the agent of an Eastern

jewelry firm. Laboring under the impression that

British steamer, taking two millions of specie seized britan steamer, tasing you minute a spool street by Marques, whereupon Miramon's army had pro-nounced for Santa Anna. The Washington Star of last evening says: "It

is to-day supposed that Major Edmund French, late

is to any supposed instantion for mund renor, late acting disbursing agent for the construction of the extension, of the Treasury building in this city, who, it will be remembered, is under bonds of ten ind dollars for his appearance before the oriainal court of this District to answer the charge of minal court of this District to answer us only of defalsation, is now on the ocean on his way to Kurope. If this be so, as a matter of course he will turn up among the missing on the open-ing of the Court on the first Monday of next

Hon. Charles Summer arrived home in the steamer Canada, at Boston. The New York Tribune says that "His health he considers as com-plotely re-established. He feels in full possession

of his natural physical vigor, and that the exer

of his brain is no longer forbidden or limited by

We have the following particulars of the killing of Mr. Poindexter, editor of the Nashville Union,

from the Banner, of that city, of the 19th :

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Winslow, a citizen of New England, and a re-

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lemned Insurgents.

journals. Beautifully printed and expensively decorated, they have attracted to their columns, collected together. No other body of men repre-sonts the various opinions and prejudices of the people. They are, in fact, the creations of most of by their liberal offers, a large portion of the ber talent in England and in the United States. Chief people. They are, in fact, the creators of most of the political leaders, and, in a great degree, the manufacturers of what is called public sontiment. They are confessedly the great element of political strongth in this country, and yet they receive little among these are Bonner's Ledger, Harper's Weekly, and Frank Leslie's Illustrated News.

All these journals are conducted upon independen principles, and with great energy and power. componsation for their hard work. There are ex-coptions, of course. Colossal fortunes have 'seen The reader will perceive that wherever a new paper has prospered in this country, the secret of oppions, of conset of the avspapers; but, in the large majority of cases, the most distinguished and laborious members of the editorial profession have its success is to be found in the fact that the edito events proved that Mr. Winslow's suppositions were unfounded, the most of his property having been since recovered. Affairs in Moxico have taken another turn. By an arrival at Mobile, from Vers Cruz, reports reach us that. President Miramon had joined Marques, and that both had fied the country on board a British steamer, taking two millions of specie seized

have prospered by taking an independent and upjournalist in New England, made no money in his right course. newspaper experience. It is said of Sam Medary, From this rapid glance at some of the conspicuof the Columbus (Ohio) Statesman-a most efficie ous members of the editorial profession in the United States, you will readily see that such a con-¹ Sawin Groswell, distinguished as the vital spirit ³ of the Albany Regency. In the Albany Argus and found the path to wealth in other avoations. The setorm journalist—Buckingham, of Boston—lived and died poor. No political editor has ever made a fortune in Ponnylrania out of his newspaper alone. Mr. Chandler, of the old United States alone. Mr. Chandler, of the old United States (Gazette, may be an exception, but he was a man of strict economy, and little disposed to min-gling in social life. I believe there is hardly a case on record in which a merely political paper

has paid in Maryland. The same may be said of Public Amusements. the party press on both sides in Louisians, in Ton-nessee, in Alabama, and in Georgis, I think, with the exception of Colonel James Gardiner, late of BENEFIT OF SIGNOBE NATALI.---We were glad to see that the friends of these young ladies proved friends indeed, for a full and brilliant house greet. the Augusta Constitutionalist, who had the aded them. A complimentary benefit is a homage to moral worth, as well as to talent; certainly, none vantage of being rich outside of his paper, and

We have the following particulars of the killing of Mr. Poindexter, editor of the Nakville Union from the Januer, of that city, of the 1912 "An unfortuncte newspaper controvery be tween Allon A. Hall, editor of the Nakville Union of the Union and American has based of Mr. Ball. The Union and American has based of Mr. Ball. The Union and American has based of Mr. Ball. The Union and American has based of Mr. Ball. The Union and American has based of Mr. Ball. The Union and American has based of Mr. Ball. The Union and American has based of Mr. Ball. The Union and American has based of Mr. Ball. The Union and American has seenily produed in its columns some or track from the Nakville Kepsidican of 1884, of which paper Mr. Hall was been tollow for a paragraph published during Mr. Hall was been tollow for a solution for the problem to units of Interior, and American has based on futution. S Convention for the prophetic this, and the Repsidican of 1884, of which papear Mr. Hall method for the country. The Converse in the action of the second of the solution for the second of the St. Cloud Hotel, and during for tained away and was therefore in position to units with the Black Republicans. "The Chain and Union for the second convert, treating to the approphetic of the second and the prophetic this and the prophetics." The Chain and the form and y paper and the second and the therefore in position to new if the was the atthore of the second and the second convertion the second and the second and the second convert, treat and the second and the second and the marked the more approprinte place. " On the Convert of the second column is the and the there the second column is the second column of the the other the second column is the second column with the atthere and the second column is the second column is the second that that gending and the second column is the second that the second column is the second column with the atthere and the second column is the second column is the second that the second column is the seco who is now making money by the publication of a periodical devoted to the agriculture of the South. etter deserve such homage than Agnese and Francesca Heron. The entertainments were the same The Charleston Mercury, although addressing itself constantly to the extreme opinions of the South, was a profitable concern during the time of Carew and Hart—the present excellent superintenas had been given, and after three hearings, we think that we may come to the conclusion that Leonora is Signora Agness's greatest triumph. The Miserers and the cavatina which precedes it, wore given by her with force and expression not surpassed by any of the Leonora's we have had. A scene from an opera written for Rocco, entitled "Don Bucefalo," displayed his thorough science as a musician, besides bringing forward the Italian humor which he possesses in so eminent a degree. A buffo singer must be an Italian. t is impossible either to describe or to imitate an talian huffo-it is at once high and low comedy

I talian buffo-it is at once high and low comedy, farce, burlesque, and the very essence of wit. Rocco is the best buffo singer we have had here except Ronconi when he chose to be comic. Signora Francesca delighted the audience with her spiri-ted and coquettish duet, and enchanted all by her sweet strains. Ardavani was the baritone; but the tenor had been changed, Mr. Millard subslituted for Signor Maccaferri. Millard some

four years since had a sweet tenor voice, and, though a tenore di grazia, was not without force in a concert room. Now he has neither grace nor force ; his voice is gone ; he was scarcely audible ir the finale of Lucrezia, the whole of the part was too high for him. These young prime donne leave is in a few days for excellent engagements, which will increase both their fame, and fortune. The anthusiastic farewell they received last night from the public will prove to them that the good wishes of all go with them, and that Philadelphia is proud of her adopted daughters. MRS. COWELL'S BENEFIT .- This evening, that

able and popular actress, Mrs. Cowell, takes her hepofit at Walnut-street Theatre. Her programm of entertainments is very attractive, and will cer tainly secure her a full house. THIODON'S THEATRE OF ARTS .--- This novel and tiractive series of performances is now at full play in Metropolitan Hall, (Jayne's Commonwealth Building.) Chestnut street. Music and machinery, marionettes and scenery, are here combined to produce something entirely out of the ordinary run of popular amusements, and all who have witnessed

and grown to its prosent to its pros prospered upon the basis of ignoring party points, and expressing independent opinions upon the great day. "FAST MEX" AT THE ARCH.—This drama, show-"FAST MEX" AT THE ARCH.—This drama, show-

THE PRESS-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1859.

FREE LECTURES. -- We are gratified to learn France Lectures. -- We are gratified to learn that the Mechanics' Library and Literary Associa-that the Mechanics' Library and Literary Associa-that the Hon. Sylvester Mowry, delegate to Congress tor for working successed reaction. THE CITY. BY TELEGRAPH. AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. ALNUT-STREET THEATER, corner Walnut and <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> FROM CHARLESTOWN, VA "WHEATLEY & CLARKE'S ARCH-STREET THEATRE, Arch street. alove Sixth --" Fast Men of the Olden Time "--" Double-Badded Room," GRAND MILITARY REVIEW MationAL THEATEL Walnut street, between Eighth and Ninth.-" Dan Rice's Great Show." TEMPLE OF WONNEES, northeast corner 'Tenth and Destinut streets.-Strenor Biltz. [By Overland Mail.]

This into incomines fibrary and interry Associa-tion, in order to further the objects for which their institution was established, the cultivation of cor-rect morsls and the improvement of the literary capacity of its members, have established a course of Free Lectures, to be delivered on every Tuesday overing The following gentiones, in conjunction with others, have consonted to give their services in the good cause : Hon. Judge Kelley. Daniel Dou-gherty, Esq., H R. Wartiner, Esq., John Goforth, Esq., theo. A. Coffey, Esq., T. K. Finletter, Esq., Wm. N. Ashman, Esq. and William Dunn, Esd. The opening hecture of the course was delivered last evening by Judge Kelley, at the Hall of the In-stitute, Contex street, above Eleventh. We wish the Association a prosperous career. MYSTERIOUS DROWNING CARE.—The body of an unknown man, about thirty years of age, was

1st. The exact position of the observer. 2J. The apparent position in the heaven where the melcor was first seen. 3d. The bearing from the observer of the point of the herizon at which it disappeared. 4th. The time of its appearance. 1000 Lehngh Navés ... 99 2000 Lehngh Navés ... 99 BETWEEN BOARDS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The Money Market. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22, 1859. City and State loans were in demand at still igher prices to-day. The solid securities preferred for invostment were generally somewhat bottor, and several other shares on the list improved a little. For Chestnut and Walnut 16 was

bid, 11} for Spruce and Pine, 21 for Green and Contes, 311 for Race and Vine, 41 for Second and Third, and 56 for the Frankford and Southwark hearing this morning. Susan was also committed. THE DEATH OF SAMUEL H. KESSLER.... INVESTIGATION BY THE COROVER'S JURY -The fire at Mr. Hogoy's store, and the death of Samuel II. Kessler, a member of the Schuylkill Hose Com-bany, from injuries received by being run over by the Vigilant steamer, were fully noticed in yester-iday's Preve. Yesterday morning the facts of Mr. Kessler's death were investigated by Coroner Fen-ner. At the inquest the following evidence was elicited: A. S. McKitton, of Alabama, was sworn....He is the did not be investigated by did not be did not be did not and the West Philadelphia The money market, as is shown by the price of five and six-per-cent, securities at the stock board. s easy, money continuing plenty for sure invest

enna R. 211 64..... ments. The Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company have declared a three-per-cent. dividend, payable on

LATEST-FIRM.

Philadelphia Markets.

Phila 6s.

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the Hon. Byivester Mowry, delegate to Congress from Arizona, who is on his way to Washington. He brings with him about 45 pounds of silver from that Territory. It consists of various speciments, from the moulded plates to the common sample, as are found in Arizona—pure silver, after the mer-cury is expelled, reduced by smalgamation; silver reduced by melting, and run in sand moulds; silver ver and copper ore, and a large number of soluciting the sympathies of the public. are found in Arisona-pure silver, after the mer.
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 reduced by melting, and run in and moulds; silver
 ver and copper ore, and a large quantity of rough silver ore, from the mountains in the Rio
 Grande valley, 12 miles from the rivor, near the celebrated Stevenson mine. The whole region promises a rich yield. The ores are generally a greatiferous galena, and reduced to a pure plate
 at a vory small cost.
 The New York Courier and Enquirer says:
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 The New York Courier and Enquirer says:
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 Beison or Byear, was the first to perforate the choils cross piece.
 Evidence was taken, proving beyond a doubt that gold. producing region. It appoars from the preamble to the resolution from the senation for the resolution from the breamble to the resolution from the senators and requesting the resolution from the preamble to the resolution

cavor to blass a harvess which he has been souring or months," with the following assertion :

or montas, which the following assorition: "I am determined the community shall not be de-rrited of a most useful article"-meaning his stores. Mr. Spear need not be measy on this point, much least Mr. Spear need not be measy on this point, much less need the community have any anxiety on the subject. Messes. Stuart & Felstron are now manufacturing and sending to all parts of the Union a variety of atores and ranzes with perforated or unperforated hollow cross pieces, according to the desire of the purchaser, and they have facilities for turning out an uninited amply. More than this, they are this only particle legally entitled to manufacture hollow cross pieces. Spear's letter concludes with the scuttant declaration that he is under obligations to the letter of Staart & Peterson, that it has sent score of individues to his incarcooms to ascertain the truth, thes inducting an air

carerooms to ascertain the truth, thus inducing an in-reased demand for what he vanntingly terms "the corld-renovened gas-burning cooking stores," with ad-

ustable hollow front and middle centre pieces. Measus. Stuart & Peterson will do well to bear this in ind when the time comes for calculating the damage for infringement.

In concluding my remarks, I would say to Mr. Speak that when he causes letters to be inserted in the papers et him bear in mind what he has previously written. When he advertuses inventions let him exclude those which have been declared the property of others. Let him not forget the reproofs he has received in the re-T-Fix. 19¹(all) **Markets.** Novewarz 22-Eveniar. Inquiry for Flour, and only the unit of the same Judge Danlop whose anthority he so often quotes. Let him remember that the records of the unit of the same a large on to the public.

Further from California.

Those was an unusual agitation of railroad pro-jects in California, and strong appoals were making it to capitalists for aid in carrying them into effoct. Competent parties state that the overland emigra-tion by the contral route will be fully thirty thou-sand. There had been but little sickness among the emigrants, and the receipts of the gold and silver discoveries in Washee valloy and Walker river had caused a great domand for labor. Three steamers had arrived at San Franoisco, hringing dates from Portland to the 25th, and from Victoria to the 27th ult. The special correspondent of the Alta Califor-nia, who accompanied General Scott on his trip to the North, writces that the General arrived at Port Townsend on the 25th ult, and would imme-diately establish heradquarters on board the United States steemer Masarchusetts. Commissioner Campbell, who was expected over-land from Colville, had been directed to join the

Aid for John Brown's Family. Bosron, Nov. 22.—The meeting at Tremont Temple, on Saturday evening, collected upwards of \$100 for the benefit of John Brown's family. There was a heavy fall of snow last night at Bellow's Falls.

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ST. LOUIS, Nov. 21.-The overland mail has ar-rived here, with San Francisco papers of the 31st

and died in a few moments, without articulating word. His pistol fell by his side. His body ceived five buck shot, either one of which, in principle, although I regret that, within the last two or three years it has evinced too much of a lisposition to tint its editorials with Administra-tion hues. In New Jersey, wherever a newspaper succeeds in spite of its politics, Democratic or Op position, it is owing to the fact that the edito

ceived five funck-shot, either one of which, in the opinion of a physician who examined the wounds, would have proved fatal. In addition, hisfelt arm, in, which he supported an umbrella, was badly broken. The umbrella shalt was also broken. "If Mr. P. was immediately carried into the office of Mr. Childress. He garped as he was laid npon a settee; and expired." "Mr. Hall immediately sont for an officer and delivered himself lato his custody. "A corner's jary was immediately summoned, and, after examining several witnesses, a verdici was rendered in accordance with the facts. "Mr. Hall was subsequently bolore Ma-gistrates Ferris, Maxey, and Coltart, for examina-tion. Mr. Bate, on the part of the prosecution, stated that the examination should be postproned. statistic prizes the substitutes by supplying good reading matter. The Newsrk Advertiser is a model of this class; and I am glad to perceive that Judge Naar, of the Trenton True American though not a practised editor, is gradually dis overing the secret of success by devoting himself to agriculture, instead of giving his time to the profiless task of defending a shameless Adminis-tration. Col. Greene, of the Boston Post, occupystated that the examination should be postponed Mr. Hall thereupon entered into a bond of \$5,000 with securities, for his appearance." The Lonisville Courier, speaking of the gentle-

men engaged in this affray, says :

men engaged in this affray, says: "Mr. Ecindexter was a grand-son of the famous and eloquent old Mississippi Benator. He was quite a young man, but had already distinguished filmself in the editorial profession. Thoroughly educated, he conducted his paper with an elevation of sentiment rarely observable in the press. He was a generous, high-minded, and honorable man, and in his early death the profession has cause to mourn one who would have alod great lustre upon the literature of the South. "Mr. Hall is an old editor who her executive

Iterature of the South Interesting that introduced the South Mr. Hall is an old editor, who has recently trodnoed himself into the political world. Tagen Taylor he was a Register in the Trea-Department, and afterwards editor of the hington Republic. He is by no means an able man, though he has strong points in his mater, and is possessed of great will and dar-

The Louisville Democrat says of Mr. Pein-

"The deceased was a gentleman of fine attain-"The deceased was a gentleman of ane stan-ments, a scholar, and in every some an estimable gentleman. He was educated for the bar, and from his brilliant intellect gave promise of great success is that profession, but his tastes and incli-nations led him into politics. In the canvass of 1856 he assumed the editorial control of the Union and American, and by his earnest efforts, his foreible arguments and skill as a controversialist, a contributed mathema more them any other addition and American, and by his earnest efforts, his for for a number of years, belonging, as it does, to for a number of years, belonging, as it does, to for a number of years, belonging, as it does, to for a number of years, belonging, as it does, to for a number of years, belonging, as it does, to for a number of years, belonging, as it does, to for a number of years, belonging, as it does, to for a number of years, belonging, as it does, to for a number of years, belonging, as it does, to for a number of years, belonging, as it does, to for a number of years, belonging, as it does, to for a number of years, belonging, as it does, to for a number of years, belonging, as it does, to for the mest popular of the many literary lecturers who draw orowed audiences in the Unitod States," will this orening deliver a lecture upon Charloto friends and adversaries. Throughout his one as "one of the mest popular of the many literary lecturers who draw orowed audiences in the Unitod States," will this orening deliver a lecture upon Charloto from the head on grant of the many literary lecturers and grant atter is constant of high-formed who there was ensibility too morbid for the pro-fession in which he was ongaged. He was too ready four his adversaries who draw orowed audiences in the Unitod States, " the seemed ever to expect, as he had the state sense of from he held the editor responsible, as he would the same courtey from his adversaries." A meeting of Dr. Cheever's Church was held on Monday evening, in reference to the mission of the mession of the mession of the same gentleman. In private."

Miss Johnstone to England to collect funds. The discussion is said to have been animated, and Monday evening, in reference to the mission of lasted until after midnight, personalities being freely indulged in on both sides. A statement, freely indulged in on both sides. A statement, drawn up by certain members of the church, was be entrusted to a committee of seven, five of whem were to be members of the church, and two not be failtful in denomolog slavery, the church would have the benefit of the fund, but if the pas-tor should case this work, the committee would be empowered to apply the money to some other ob-tended influence the maximum atting and two not be failtful in denomolog slavery, the church would have the benefit of the fund, but if the pas-tor should case this work, the committee would be empowered to apply the money to some other ob-

dress, and her flight has caused an unusual sonsa-

A singular auction sale is announced to take A singular should be be an and the ballounded to take place in Washington on December 6th, being the various articles that have accumulated at the Dead Letter Office for the last twelve yoars. These artieles comprisé, car.rings, breast-pins, fièger-rings, gold and sliver watches, studs, Galifornia gold, diamond-bins, spectrals diamond-pins, spectacles, purses, pocket-books, bead-work, embroidery, lade-collars, handkeruffs, surgical instruments, shildren's do. thing, hats, boots and shoes, gloves, books, &c.

" ENGLISH NATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERT .- The miniber of the Illustrated Neids of the World for November 5th, just received from the sgents, Hearty
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Monarch, Charles the Second, will be played this evening, and all through the wook. Mrs. Drew and Mr. Wheatley, Miss Emma Taylor and Mr. J.

nn on the 28th, and the gloamer Drizava on the 29th. The ship Theress sailed from San Francisco on the 28th, for Calcuits. Sr. Louis, November 22.—The overland express from California, which arrived last night, brought despatches from the British sensul at San Francis-co to Lord Lyons of Washington, and a commu-nication franked by Liontenant General Scott to The British have withdrawn their naval force from San Juan, with the exception of the steamer Eatollite. S. Clarke, Mr. John Gilbert and Mr. Bolman, cum multis alies in the cast, play admirably to full houses, and the last scene, of itself, is worth a spacial yssit to the theatre. To-morrow, being. Thanksgiving Day, a Matinge will be given at 2 in

Anua.

the afternoon. We particularly recommend the audience to pay attention to the beautiful music which the orchestra produce here, under the unequalled loadership of Mr. Charles R. Dodworth, the best theatrical conductor in the United States. It is a treat to hear this well-selected and wellorformed music. DAN RICE'S GREAT Snow .-- The performances

ing, as he does, the position so long held by Isaac Hill, of New Hampshire, deserves to prosper, notat the National Theatre continue to attract of full houses every evening, composed of the best families of the city. Nothing offensive to good Hill, of New Hampshire, deserves to prosper, not-withstanding he is generally on the side of the contral power at Washington, and, I sam glad to add, generally in office. He keeps his eye upon his newspaper, and makes his own oplnions inci-dental to its literary and news departments. Col. Schouler, of the Boston Atlas, one of the best fel-kongs,") is not too rich to be an aspirant for Olerk of the House of Representatives. John G. Baxe, one of the fluest poets in our country, and a good Dongles Democrat, too, tried his hand at oditing a Donglas Democrati, too, tried his hand at editing a plaudits of the audience. The riding of Mr. Mel-Democratic newspaper at Montpelier, Vormont, ville is really wonderful. To-morrow (Thanks-Democratic newspaper at Montpelier, Vormont, (of all places in the world, Vermont for a Demogiving day) there will be two performances, for particulars of which we refer to our advertising columns. oratic paper !) but feeling that he had the soul of Tom Mood, in a much stronger body, he left the

ditorial tripod in disgust, and is now giving to the BIGNOR BLITZ .- This wonder-working gentleeditorial tripoa in disgus, and is not so that while he is country a modern idea of the minstrels of the an-country a modern idea of the minstrels of the an-country a modern idea of the minstrels of the an-country a modern idea of the minstrels of the an-country a modern idea of the minstrels of the an-country a modern idea of the minstrels of the an-country a modern idea of the minstrels of the an-country a modern idea of the minstrels of the an-country a modern idea of the minstrels of the an-the obbs and changes of public favor, continues to an another idea of the minstrels of the anolent times, with this difference: that while he is singing to delight his audiences, his audiences are paying to delight him. The leading papers at Portland, Maine, the Argus, Democratic, and the Advertiser, Republican, are said to pay their owners well; they are conducted upon a thorough business system. The Providence (R. I.) Journal. Mr. Henry Giles. of which the new Senator, Anthony, was the edi-tor for a number of years, belonging, as it does, to Mr. Henry Giles, described by Allibone as "one

columns. The panic has made and havoe with the news-papers in the Northwestern States. Not I do not know a class of more enterprising and ambitious journals. A specimen is the Cleveland Plaindealer, conducted by J. W. Gray, who may be considered the leading "rebel" in his corner of Ohio, and his rare business qualifications, have shown that he Buohanan so shamefully deprived him. The St. Louis Republican. however, is one of the state of the

works, the papers upon The Pulpit, Falstaff, By-ron's Life and Genius, Oliver Goldsmith, and The Spirit of Irish History, are fine illustrations of Mr. Giles's solid information, postical fanoy, and

were to be members of the church, and two not connected with it. So long as that pulpt should be falthful in denomoling elavery, the church would be falthful in denomoling elavery, the church would be falthful in denomoling elavery, the church would be empowered to apply the money to some other object. At any rate, an anti-starery church was to be mainfaned in New York.
The New York papers give an account of the base state of in the family. The lady her norder in the rate of a motor is that there intention to, pass Thanksgiving with her daughter journe, though intensoly Republican, cosmionally rally offer a three-cent piece to the ingenlous per gives von to its independence by spitting upon the son who will make the above intelligible to cosming the son who will make the above intelligible to address the son who will be address the son who will make the above intelligible to address the son who will be address platform. The Times acts upon the system of keeping up the curicisity of the public. The only ponny paper in New York-the Sun-has no po-litics, but many opinions, and is a most profitable nderstandings.

ENGLISH PICTORIAL NEWSPAPERS .--- We have litics, but many opinions, and is a most profitable investment. The Express succeeds by its industhe Illustrated London News of the 5th inst., from Callender & Co., South Third and Walnut streets. It contains a portrait of the Prince of Wales, engraved on wood, in his Academic Cosfous devotion to news, and to the Corsican brothers who conduct it. The Evening Post may be said to be taken not only on account of its bit. ters, (it is astonishing how we like to see our best friends sometimes well abused,) but on account of Also, we have received the Illustrated News of the attention of its editors to literary matters. The the World, of the same date, with a portrait-su multiary journal among the New York dailies is that of Major Genoral James Watson Webb, who, will save future Macaulays a vast deal of resear

however fierce in political campaigns, and however ready to go out on the field of honor, is, withal, a and guesswork. REV. JANES RYDER, D. D .- The pen-and-inl portrait of Rev. Dr. Ryder, assistant pastor of S Joseph's (Catholic) Church, in this city, which we announced on Monday, will appear to-morrow.

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the dimer is the hereas of the Vigitant were going at a trot, not very fast; the men with the engine enlied out to "look out." Samuel (i. Ruggles, Chief of Police, was sworn. In were standing on the track ahead of the Vigitant where and over, the youngest one (Bond) excepted the wheen of the standard of the stream way were yra fur. Kessler was run over by both wheels; the lit-bernia, coular down the streat at the time, caused a good desi of confusion and crowding upon the track in front of the Vigilant: the latter was going at a small trot; the driver appeared desirous of avoiding the catastropho. The witness ordered has arrest of the driver to swait the result of the inquest. from San Juan, with the exception of the steamer Satollito. The Arizontan of the 3d inst. says that Captain Ewell left Fort Duchanan for Sonora on the 31st uit, under the instructions of the Scoratary of War, to call on Governor Fosquira to protest, in the name of the United States Government, against the expulsion of Captain Stone's party, and other American cilizons, from that State. The Arizonian also learns that Posquira re-cently expressed a strong desire for the formation of emilgrating companies to induce general emilgra-tion to Sonora.

John If. Melivaine, a director of the Vigilant as present; he was running behind the engine; he saw the need-out; the horses were going at the ste of four or five noiles an hour; they turned hown Truth street; witness thought where there

was so much shouting, it was impossible to hold th Important from Mexico.

John F. Clarkson sworn.-He was in company PLIGHT OF MIRAMON AND MARQUEZ.-WIRAMON'S ARMY PRONOUNCES IN FAVOR OF BANTA ANNA. with the decense i a moment before the accident, and heard him (Mr Kessler) call to a boy to look ARMY PRONOUNCES IN FAVOR OF RANTA ANNA. NEW ORLEASS, NOV. 22.—The schooner Mary Clinton has arrived at Mobilo, from Vora Cruz on the 11th inst. It is reported that Miramon had joined Marques and both fied the country aboard a British sleamor, taking with them ton millions of dollars in specio, wheroupon Miramon's army pronounced for Santa Anna. and heard from (Air Resslor) call to a boy to look out for the Ilibernia, which was coming from the westward; the next instant Mr. Kessler was under the wheels of the Viglant. George B. Thempton sworn.—The horses were going at about five miles an heur; the driver did not stop until he get show of conth street, opposite the White Horse tavern; the driver the man and looked as the euring bounged over the man

and looked as the ougine bounced over the man Later from Havaua.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 21 -- The steamship Ca-hawba has arrived with Havana dates to the 16th. The general news is unimportant, and the markets were unchanged. The advices do not mention the arrival of the new Governor General, but he was daily ex-

pooted. Wreck of a Steamer. BACKVILLE, N. B., Nov. 22.—The schooner Vie-toria, which has arrived at Halfax, reports having passed within six hundred yards, yesterday, of a large steamer, broken across the rocks off Gusborn, N. S. .

N. S. The wreck is thus described : black hull, shorp bows, eliptic stern, only a mizzon mast standing. It is impossible from the description to idenfify

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find no better arrangement for them within the power of the company or its creditors to make; but the proposition is not calculated to win for the

nanagement the reflections of the creditors, however they may concede the financial and mathe-

Orders and Providents - There is very little done, and to chance to note. Needes-The done how for Corosted has Islon oil, and the market is quict at 52.525 bits as to quinty; same reclanded ared noted at 30.55 bits and 50 bits oil crop at 34.50 Pbu. Whistey is rater duit; we quote drudce at 21/co 47 splion bbls 27c and Ohio do at 27/co 47 splion The helders of the bonds secured by the several old

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and loked as the engine bounsel over the man, but he dud not stop until he got above Tenth street John N Seldinger was sworn.—The witness tes-tified that the Yigilaut turned down Tenth street; the arrest was mule in Zane street, where a plug was taken; the horses were not going very fast. Dr. S. P. Brown was sworn --He examined the body of the deceased; it was impossible to assy from the appearance of the body, whether death was onused by being run over, or whether it was the creatic this being struck by the tongue; no bones were broken, nor was the edit broken. William Kane sworn.—He heard the shouting and any the horses approaching; they were going at a pretty good rate; he had seen appearing going taken. mmon stock. Juil the necessary legislation can be obtained, trans-- bla certificates, of indobteduess to be issued soracie certificates of industreation of the bear interest at or tail by this second mort same and to bear interest at or and of oper call, per annum, payable semi-annu-ity. These certificates or bonds to be cenverted into a 7 page centre of the stock, as soon as such lexist-in so batandi. If the required lexiston cannot be

At a protty good rate; he had soon apparatus going fastor. Frank Wilson, the driver of the Vigilant, was on the track but dil not see them run over; after the acident occurred he halted, but the members told bin to go on; before the acoident, the blowing of a steamer's whistle seared his borses, which were green; he could searcely manage them; he did his best to stop the animuls when he saw the mon, and he had them checked when it happend; he went on because a director of the exampany told him to doe not he barses wore going at the rate of between four and five miles an hear at the time of the aco-dent; Wilson said he bad been accustomed to the management of horses sime bis boyhood. The jury, after a brief deliberation, rendered a vordict attributing the death of Mr. Kessler to ac-eident, and excoursing the diver fiver from blame on poonness a director or the sampany fold him to do so; the horses wors going at the rate of botween four and five miles an hour at the time of the solo dent; Wilson sail ho have been accessformed to the management of horses since his boyhood. The graph is destroyed by appropriating the net reve-mess of the read until Jan. 1. 1851, saturated at any 500, and so much as may be heressary of the present of the fosting debt. Consultation of the read until Jan. 1. 1851, saturated at any 500, and so much as may be heressary of the present of the fosting debt. Construction of the read until and the solution of the read and deposed of for the resong at allog as the present of the read and deposed of for the of the fosting debt. The graph is direct solution of the read and deposed of for the resong at allog as the primit. Common stock

York, &o., 142, and 2) per cent. discount. Sight and per cent. discount. "The movement in the discount market indicated less activity to day, and transactions fell short of the previous report. Offerings of short paper were free at bank. But the supply of choice names was quite limited on the street. There is no change to notice in rates of discount, and all the prime signa-tures that appear on the market are readily ab-sorbed at our last quotations. Stooks and bonds have again become languid. Offerings of most ac-ourlites are ample, but prices have gone beyond the views of a majority of burers. In fact, the slightest inquiry invariably lends to a further ad-vance, and holders generally conclude that maxi-mum rates are yet far distant." The Memphis and Little Rock Railread, ac-

The United Order of Cadets of Temporanos ull have another parade on Thank giving Day. Tho procession will be by torchlight, the line forming at six colock, and parading over the following roate-line forming on Chathan street, light reat-ing on Fifth : Down Fills to Girard, avenue, up)

Above all, let hun beware how and in whose area ne, comparatively a stranger in our community, access his opponents, who have been long and deserved colpts and stocks continue moder rather firmer. Rye Flouris wai val at \$425. Corn Meal is dall Penn's Meal. Wheat-There is known as gentlemen of high standing and integrity. o acts which he well knows they are not capable of com

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Attorney for STUART & PETERSON.

BATARD TAYLOB ON ALEXANDER VON HUMBOLDT. In Thursday evening next our citizens will be afforded brare treat in the Sixth Locture before the Peeple's Literary Institute, which will then be delivered at Con-cert Hall, commencing at 7% o'clock. Mr. Taylor, we understand, has combined in this lecture a perfect da-guerreotype of his subject, with the genine and pecuarities of his labors, and a comprehensive epitome of that great man's achievements in the domain of philoso-phical research. Concert Hall will not be nearly large enough to contain the andience which will flock to hear him; there will be wisdom. therefore, in going early. With Taylor, who is himself on attractive study, and a subject so fraught with interest, the lecture on Thanksgiving evening is likely to prove the literary extertain-

STUART & PETERSON VS. SPEAR - CROSS PIRCES FOR COOKING STOLES. TO THE LINITOR OF THE PIRES: SHE: Messra, Stuart & Peterson have directed my at-tention to a latter bassing the signature of James Spear which appeared in the column of City Items, in your paper of November 14. The answering of this latter has been deputed to me for the following reasons: Firstly. Copies of the patients referred to in that lat-ter of application for patients, and of all decisions, cor-respondence, drawings, & C., relating thereto, are now in my possession. I am, consequently, more familiar than no, chents. Messire Stuart & Peterson, with the merils and details of a subject which Mr. Spear is so anxious to particle before the public. Recondly. The presumption is that the letter of the 16th w.s. not written by Spear, but by his attorney; hence the propriety of Messire. Stuart & Peterson assigning to ther attorney the duty of framma reply. STUART & PETERSON VS. SPEAR - CROSS ment of the sesson. POPULAR CLOAK ENPORIUM .- In our perambula-

tions along our business thorough fares, within the past few weeks, we have found no point more worthy of no-tice, for its indications of his and activity, than the well-hown Clock Establishment of Mr. Ivers. No. 23 well known Cloak Establishnent of Mr. IVENS, No. 23 South Ninth street. This house, which, by the way, is a model of completeness in all its arrangement, is devo-ted exclusively to the manufacture and sale of Ladnes' and Children's Cloaks, and its enterprising proprietor has eviden's acquired the knack of pleasing the hadisa "to a dot." His store at all hours, and as we learned from observation on Monday evening, in all weathers

is literally crowded with customers, parties awaiting their turns to be waited upon with as much patience as if they were sure it would pay, which we have no doabt it does. There are probably three reasons for this. His stock is unsurpassed, both for variety and style of goods, their attorney the duty of framing a reply. Having recently conducted two interference case against Spear bofore the Patent Office, it has been my and the fashionable manner in which his garments are made. His operating as largely as he does, gives him ot to peruse many letters written by him. It is as eas

indoc. This Operating as largely as me does, gives nim great facilities in point of prices, which purchasers al-ways know how to appreciate; and last, but not lesst, all who enter b is atore, whethar purchaseng or not, are treated with politeness and attention. It is, in all re-spects, such an antabianh ent as we are always happy to recommend to the attention of our lady readers. to believe that the man who penned these documents is the author of the letter in your raper of the 18th, as to believe that a Choctaw Indian could write a treatize on metaphysics; not that the letter in question is remark LECTURE OF MR. GILES, THIS BVENING .- This

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pice: it is merely a single plate with a small oral shall use by hundreds of families in this city, and warrasted untached to the under side." My answer to this, is that Spear's centre piece is a Co.'s House-furnishing Store, southwest corner of Se-

ond and Dock streets. READERS, buy your Teas at Loro's, Seventh

nay answer to use it in the open a centre piece is a plate with a perforated thell on the under side. The shell in the Chollar patent occupies the greater portion of the surface of the plate; so it does in Spear's cross piece. Why the Chollar shell should be termed small leave for Spear to explain. The Chollar shell is not measured to out the four second second second second and the second s and Brown. FOOT WARWERS, Coal Vases, Steel Fire Sets, is not necessarily oval in form any more than . Folding Fenders, Bronzed Andirons, etc., are sold by E. W. Carryl & Co , 714 Chestnut street.

Spear's. Chollar's re-issued patent claums a cross piece with a THE GIFT OF A STEREGSCOPE AND PICTURES to hollow chamber on the under side, and with openiugs To the Admission of air. Spear's cross piece may be described in exactly the swith optimise of the Ministon of air. Spear's cross piece may be described in exactly the switheat in the city at the New Emportum. IS South as more termine, merely inspecting the word performated by [bith street,] sound terms, interely inserting the word performant de architecture de la contraction de la contracta de la co

INTERENTING TO STATUS AND DATABLEDEN - IN every year. Therefore, let no one despair; for every individual holds, in the marring to hold therer, one surieth of a chance. It is further computed that at least three thousand marrings are celetrated every day, and that no moment elapses, from one years and to another. In perforated centre piece, and one is as much a double centre piece as the other. No broad assortions or variushed statements of Spear can alter these facts as they appear in the patents before me. To sum up this part of the subject, Spear has simply high the delightful ceremony is not somewhere com

To kun up this part of the subject, spear and simply there the Celichful ceremon is not somewhere com-ing off, and in every instance the bridgeroom does, or ought to, buy his clothes of E. H. Eldradge & Co. at the The groundwork of Spar's cross Chollar's patent. He cannot make it without at the same time making Chollar's patent, and this patent is owned by Suprish Chollar's patent, and this patent is owned by Suprish Feterson them the incuring the public in the letter Shits PEARE ON DRESS -Shak meare, who, ac:

Peterson; hence their caution to the public in the letter of November 20th. So much for this portion of Spear's origination of Spear's invariant solution of the part of the portion of the solution of the the strengt the law; in which I am as tesuity fortised as I am in the strengt in the strengt in the test of the the strengt of his local fortifications. Bear further says that "the neicerknew until recently that the strengt of his local fortifications, Bear further says that "the neicerknew until recently that the strengt of the solution of the strengt of

He will have some difficulty in evaluation to test of the law if he was so draposed; it he had better oxations in the strength of his logal fortifications. Spent further says that "he near knew until recently that there was a prior claum." Does he mean to assert that the near a prior claum." Does he mean to assert that the near a new of the Chollar patent? Then he declares that "he requires the decision of a histor tribunal than the mere upse dixit of a rival con-cent."

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AUCTION NOTICE .- B. Scott, Jr., auctioneer, 43