THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1859. THE WEEKLY PRESS; For Saturday the 35th, is now out. The contents of this For Saturday, or a varied character. Resules in account of the day of the day; choice Literations, it contains the LATEST FORBIGN NEWS; Editorials on the popular topics of the day; choice Literary scading, crisinal and selected; Domestic and Forestic a

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HENRY GRATTAN GUINNESS, OF DUBLIN.

THE.CITY.—A METANCHOLY AND SINGULAR CASE
OF SUICIDE—THE DEATH OF SANGEL H. KRSYLER—
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AND TRATTS. THE WEEKLY PRESS is furnished to subscribers at

Stiper, vast, in advance, for the single copy, and to Unce of Twenty, when sent to one address, \$20, in ad-vance. Single copies for sale at the counter of The Press Office, in wrappers, reads for mailing. with THE PRESS may have an opportunity to observe Thanksgiving appropriately, no paper will be issued from this office to-morrow.

First Paor.—Literature; Letter from New York; Pulpit Portraits, No. 4; Personal and Political; Sharp Comments upon Harper's Ferry.

and we return to the Congressional reporting, which the Herald saw, "in his mind's eye," as Hamlet said he saw his father—and no

is implicationary. Later from Nov York, "Parted Base," who he minds ago, "the bit mind frequent and inevitable ravages of death. It is difficult to understand the wisdom of this discrimination among men who have a high regard for the welfare of their families. While life insurance offers to the struggling business man, who is embarked upon a sea of uncertainty full of perils, an anchor of safety for those near and dear to him, it is also well worthy of the attention of men of acknowledged affluence. In this country, it has happened in thousands of

of the first importance that a company of undoubted solvency and responsibility should be selected to perform the important duty of virtually acting as trustee for families whose chief reliance is to be placed in their integrity. And no man should invest his money in any institution engaged in this business unless he has undoubted evidence of its soundness and entiro reliability. Wreck of the Steamer "Indian." A telegram, in yesterday's Press, from Sackville, New Brunswick, communicated the fact that, on Monday last, the schooner Victoria had passed within 600 yards of a large steamer, broken on the rocks off Gueboro, Nova Scotia. It was then believed that this was the Cunard steamer Delta, running between Bermuda, Halifax, and St. Johns. It is now declared, by a telegram which reached us yesterday, to be the steamer Indian, said to BENNETT never intended performing what he

whole nature of American life should change,

that the occurrences of a brief period have

robbed our supposed rich men of all their

wealth, and that they have left families,

nurtured in idle and luxurious habits, penni-

less at their death. The annual paymen

of a sum which, to a man in good circum

stances, would be but a mere trifle, would fully

guard against such a peril. We must confess,

however, that attractive and advantageous as

the system of Life Assurance is, it is a matter

have left Liverpool on the 9th inst., and broken in two on the rocks of Mary Joseph, Gusboro, N. S., on Monday. Three men were The name of the Indian is not mentioned in any of the sailing appointments of ocean ers, published here or at New York. The City of Washington and the Vigo are both named to leave Liverpool on the 9th inst. On reference, however, to the European Times (Liverpool paper) of the 5th, we find the Montreal Ocean Steamship Company advertising their steamer Indian, commanded by Captain W. Shirm, as ready to leave Liverpool for Portland on the 9th inst. There can be scarcely any doubt that the Indian is lost.

Public Amusements.

To-day being Thanksgiving Day, the various places of public amusement will be well attended, we doubt not. Their respective programmes will be found in our advertising columns, and certainly present a great deal of variety. There will be af-ternoon as well as evening performances at each, and we notice that Signor Blitz will give as many as three during the day. Of course, the attractive play at "the Arch," in which the manners of two ies back are so faithfully revived, will draw immensely—there is something very suggestive is the very title, " Fast Men of the Olden Time. There is a good bill at Walnut-street Theatre also. In fact, all the places of public amusement are in full and lively competition—and nothing less than the fullest of crowded houses is looked for. The "GREAT Show."-In addition to the usual evening performances at the National Theatr there will be one this afternoon, especially in tended for the juvenile portion of the community, Mr. Melville, the astonishing Australian rides will perform some of his dashing acts of horseman ship, Dan Rice will open a new budget of comi calities, and, as larger audiences than usual are expected, additional accommodations have been provided, so that all may be comfortably seated.

LECTURE BY DR. R. SEELTON MACKENEIR .- The next lecture of the popular course before the Young Men's Christian Association of Germantown will be delivered in the town hall, on Mon day evening, November 28th, by Dr. B. Shelton Mackenzie. His subject will be, "Lights and Shades of Irish Character." The balance of the series will be given on the Monday evenings of December 5th, 12th, and 19th, by the following gentlemen: Charles S. Pancoast, Esq., Professor William H. Allen, and Rev. J. Wheaton Smith. This organization is deservedly popular with the citizens of Germantown, and as the object to which the proceeds of these lectures is eminently praise or the are happy to learn that they are

BAYARD TAXLOR'S LECTURE THIS EVENING .-BAYARD TAYLON'S LECTURE THIS EVENING.—
Of the verifolds means of entertainment provided if for this vivining, this which the People's Literary Institute offers at Concert Hall, in a lecture by Bayard Taylor, Esq., on "Alexander Von Humboldt," possesses peculiar attractions for the more introduced and had, of learning and extravagance of English University life. The characters already introduced are dashed of with a bold and free penging a fine lecture in advance, and, as the house will be received the company, and there will be a laughable time during each exhibition. holders, ha well as ticket buyers, to go sarly.

terday, we gave the particulars of the killing of Mr. Pointexter, one of the editors of the Nashville Union; at the hands of Mr. Hall, editor of the News, of that city. Today, we have to amount of the associate editor, who died of apoplexy, yesterday morning, in that city.

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N. Y. Herald would exclusively, by its own reporters, supply full stenographic reports of the Congressional debates, dwindled down Thanksgiving Pay. the Congressional debates, dwindled down into what M. Ponsand's friend, "the divine

dashed along the line without any interruption whatever. That wire has not yet been added. We rather think that the metal out of which it s to be drawn still slumbers in the mine, in a

ports, the additional telegraphic wire, the imnensely good and awfully costly regiment of Herald-ic reporters at Washington-we ask, where are they-where ? and the tiniest echo in the world whispers "Where?" The plain fact is, with all his bragging, Mr.

promised with such a flourish. He will do in the Herald, during the approaching session exactly what THE PRESS and many other papers will do, and not one iota more. The "Associated Press," which has hitherto supplied good summaries of the Congressional proceedings, has made arrangements, we unproceedings, has made arrangements, we understand, to give these reports with much greater fulness than before. The Press, as well as the other journals which are supplied by the reporters of the "Associated Press." well as the other journals which are supplied by the reporters of the "Associated Press," will have these improved reports, in common with the Herald-neither more nor less. In short, the circumstances which we have here related, and which our brother journalists

throughout the country will admit to be correctly related, are curious as showing the neans resorted to by the Herald to bolster itself up. Its splendid promises and miserable non-fulfilments warrant us in applying to this signalled below. system of humbug the familiar epithet of great cry and little wool."

Thanksgiving Day. Praise to God! immortal praise! For the love that growns our days: Bounteous source of every joy, Let thy praise our tongues employ! All to thee, our God, we owe. Bource whence all our blessings flow. All the blessings of the fields,
All the stores the garden yields,
Flocks that whiten all the plain,
Yellow sheaves of ripened grain;
Lord, for these our souls shall raise
Grateful yows and solemn praise. Clouds that drop their fatt'ning dows, Suns that genial warmth diffuse, All the plenty summer pours, Autumn's rich, o'orflowing stores; Lord, for these our souls shall raise Grateful vows and solemn praise, Pesce, prosperity, and health, Private bliss and public wealth, Knowledge, with its gladdining streams Pure religion's holier dreams;

Rill to thee, our God, we owe; Though of earthly hopes bereft, Still our hope in heaven is left; And for these our souls shall raise Grateful vows and so lemn praise. Tom Brown at Oxford. One of the most hearty, genial, and thoroughly English books of the present day is "Tom Brown's School Days at Rugby," written by Thomas Hughes, son of the John Hughes of whom Scott has more than once made honorable mention, while he flures in Hughes of he figures in Blackwood's Magazine, and more especially in "The Noctes," as "Mr. Buller, of Brazenose." This same author—the son, we mean has commenced a sequel to his Rugby School Days.
It is called "Tom Brown at Oxford," and will be published, in monthly numbers, by Tickner & pularity. In a word, it promises to be a capital sequel to "Tom Brown's School Days at Rugby."

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Life and grace, whate'er our woe.

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he price is very low-only twolve cents for forty

chief engineer in the navy.

The various Government offices will be closed to-From the Plains.

into what M. Ponsard's friend, "the divine Williams," has called an airy nothing. The Herald would publish fuller Congressional reports than before, provided that the other journals would do the same, by joining in the additional expense. This reminds one of the Turkish fruit-vendor who walked through Constantinople calling "In the name of the Prophet—figs!"

There was some mention, we think, of an extra wire being added to the telegraph from Washington to New York, to enable the Herald to have its full and exclusive reports dashed along the line without any interruption

The Wreck of the Strawer Indian. The Wreck of the Steamer Indian.

BACKVILLE, Nov. 23—Evening.—The agent of the Associated Press at Heilfax telegraphs that further news in relation to the wreck of the steamer Indian was expected there hourly. The Indian state of virgin ore.

The New York Times, from the first, declared that Bennerr's being about exclusive Congressional reporting was nothing but a humbug. The New York Times knew its man, and was correct. In less than a fortnight Congress will commence its session, at which time the Herald's grand plan of full and exclusive Gongressional reporting ought to come into operation. The Herald, nevertheless, maintains a silence, suspicious, if not ominous, upon this great enterprise, by which it was to revolutionize American journalism. Not a syllable has been breathed for many weeks past upon a single branch of the enterprise. The five or six columns of exclusive daily reports, the additional telegraphic wire, the imports, the additional telegraphic wire, the imports of the steamer further can be obtained to the virgin and the property of the boats that left the wreck with passenger are of the boats that left the wreck with passenger are of the boats that left the wreck with passenger are of the boats that left the wreck with passenger are of the boats that left the wreck with passenger are of the boats that left the wreck with passenger are of the boats that left the wreck with passenger are of the boats that left the wreck with passenger are of the boats that left the wreck with passenger are of the boats that left the wreck with passenger are of the boats that left the wreck with passenger are of the boats that left the wreck w

St. Louis Money Market. Sr. Louis, November 23.—Sight exchanges of New York were in large demand to-day, as pay ments on the State Railroad interest. \$45,000 were forwarded yesterday to pay the interest on the Iron Mountain and North Missouri Railroad bonds The quotations are just per ceut, premium to ex-change fer gold; just per cent, premium for Mis-souri funds, and lially per cent, premium. The Slaver Wanderer Case. SAYANNAH, Nov. 23.—Brown, Regesta, and Aguira Artnal, charged with being angaged in the slave trade, were arrested to-day and committed

Thankegiving Day in Baltimore.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Baltimore, Nov. 23.—The Directors of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, to-day, re-elected Mr. Garrett as president. Twenty-one of the directors were present, and Mr. Garrett received all except eight votes. Non-Arrival of the Circassian.

Sr. Jouns, N. F., Nov. 23.—The steamship Cir-casalan is new due here, from Galway, with dates lay, the 12th inst. She has not yet bee Death of an Editor. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 23.—Mr. Eastman, enlor editor of the Union and American, died at his residence, in this city, this morning, of apo-The United States Steamers Mystic and New York, Nov. 23.—The United States steamers Mystic and Sumpter sailed from Monrovia on October 12th for Cape Palmas.

From Texas. MOVEMENTS OF THE TROOPS. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 23.—Advices from San Angustine of the 12th inst. state that General Twiggs had issued orders for a section of light at tillery, four companies of infantry and two of cavalry under Major Hintselman, to march te Fort Morryll on the Nicosa man appli intentions. ill on the Nucces, and await instructions.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 23.—The orders to provide tion of troops to Brownsville have een countermanded.

The Reported Rebellion at Dickinson
College Denied.
CARLISLE, Nov. 23.—The report published today, in a despatch from Carliale, that one bundred
students of Dickinson College were in rebellion,
had no foundation in fact. The despatch was an
imposition. Signed,
C. Collins, Pres't Dickinson College.
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TARSENDER MAINOND ACCIDENT.—1ester-day afternoon a boy named William Wallace. about 14 years of age, had his leg broken by being run over by a car on the Seventeenth and Nine-teenth-streets Passenger Railway. The accident took place on Nineteenth street, near Girard avenue. The lad was removed to his home.

Catalogues now ready.

THE PRESS—PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1859.

THE LATEST NEWS BY THE GRAZIM.

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The Young America accition of the United Order of Gudets of Temperance will visit Frankford today. On returning, they will form in torchlight procession, and parade over a route already published in Thr. Press.

A race for a purse of \$100 will take place in the morning, between the well known yachis Major II.

C. Wayne and Decoy. The ran will be from South-street wharf to Chester buoy and back.

The soldiers will celebrate the day in the usual manner. The first regiment of infantry. First brigade, Colonel Wm. D. Lowis, Jr. will form at 2 o'clock, on Broad street, the right resting on Chestaut. The State Fencibles, Captain Page, have been detailed to excort the colors. The regiment comprises the State Fencibles, National finard. Minute Alen of 756. Independent Grays, and First and Second companies of Washington Blues. The Second regiment of the Second brigade have also been ordered out by Colonel Conrey. The line will form on Olive street, the right resting on Broad, at one o'clock in the afternoon. The Jackson Guards, Captain Murray, have been detailed to excort the colors into line. Several other companies will also parade separately.

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The places of public amusement announce extra ordertainments, which will be found apprapriately noticed in another column. Several of our principal tocturers are also advortised for this evening.

The field and it's spirits present many attractions to the lovers of the bat and the ball. The Hamilton Club. of West Philadelphia, and the St. George Club will play a natch on the grounds of the latter, at Camaris Woods, end of the Eleventhstreet Railroad. The game will commence at ten o'clock, to continue till dark. The Germantown and Washington Clubs will play upon the ground of the former, at Germantown, and the closify match of the Southwark Club will they lines in the afternoon, at South Cemden. The second deven of the Union Club started for Lancaster last evening with the intention of playing a game with the country cricketers. At the Girard College there will be the usual celebration. The cricket clubs recently formed will play in the afternoon.

In biase ball there will be considerable exercise. The Harrison Literary Institute, which has recently added base ball to their literary pursuits, on the excellent principle of improving the body as well as the united, will play a base ball match this morning, on their grounds in the northern part of the city. Another base ball match, for which considerable preparations have been made, will come off in the afternoon, on the lot at Plank road and Queen street, Germantown. The contestants will be unear Camaci's Woods. Both of these places on be reached by the North Philadelphia Passenger Railway, the cars of which will run every few minutes in connection with those of the Tonth and Eleventhstreets road.

As a matter of course there will be the usual church services to-day. Allstof announcements are made in our advertising columns of some of the most eloquent pracahers

PASSENGER RAILROAD ACCIDENT.—Yester-

the paper. He will be fastidious indeed who does not find an orator worthy of his attention.

Arrest of a Gang of Celebrated Pick-rockers.—On Tuesday afternoon two women going down lighth street, near Spruce, stopped a lady and asked her a question. They got late a car, and the lady almost immediately discovered that her pocket had been picked of a portemonnale containing seven or eight dollars. Bhe suspected that her pecket had been picked of a portemonnale containing seven or eight dollars. Bhe suspected her interrogators of the theft, and followed the car as far up as Cherry street, where she had it stopped, the women arrosted, and taken before an alderman. They gave the names of Ellen Yeung and Margaret Williams. No money was found in their possession, but it is supposed that they had an accomplice who took charge of the funds. They indignantly denied the charge, and talked very pathetically about injured inneence, female virtue, and all that. The alderman released them on ball for a further hearing.

The dotectives became convinced, from reasons best known to themselves, that the women were not as innocent and injured as they represented themselves to be. They obtained a second warrant on a second charge, and proceeded to a house at the cornor of Redman and Ninth streets, where they were staying. The house was a boarding-house, and was kept by Mrs. Broadbont. They went up stairs and found Ellen in an upper room, entertaining a young man named John McCartney, but well I nown to the police under the aliases of Cockney Jack, and the Ring-Fighter. When taken by an officer he attempted to resite, but he was soon subdued and taken to the station-house. The two women were rearrested, and taken to the Central Station. They were receipted as the Now York and singiliters. May Moran, appetally, has been in the calendar a hundred times, and it regarded as one of the most edebrated shophifters living.

The whole party had arrived from New York within a day or two with the intention of enjoying themselves during the hol peen punctually poid.

A number of the friends of the claimants of the child appeared in court, and evinced the deepest interest in the welfare of the child.

dmitted on the stand their shameless participation i nightly scenes of vice, without the slightest besi-

A conviction for murder in the first degree was

THE LYIDENCE. Br. S. P. Brown swoin.—I am the coroner's physician;

EXPERIMENTS AT FAIRMOURT .- The trials of

THE COURTS.

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Reported for The Press.]

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Incre EXPERIMENTS AT FAIRMOUNT.—The trials of the six Turbine wheels at Fairmount, which have been carried on for the past two months, have I cen very satisfactory. The one new being tested is from Toxas. In order to ascertain their capacity, the wheels undergo some twenty experiments.

John H. FRICK, Esq., of this city, has been appointed uptary public by the Governor.

The weather is delightfully cool and pleasant. don't know anothing of this: know Abrail Tennent; I know the tennent is he would have the work of the property of the pro-history of the property of t QUARTER SESSIONS—Judges Thompson.—
The Case of Liezee May — The interesting habeas corpus case, which occupied the attention of this court on Saturday last, was resumed, by adjournment, yesterday morning.

Mr. Colline, on bohalf the respondent, offered testimony to show that Mrs Carrigan was a very worthy person; had always monlifyed great affection for the infant, and had always provided groundly for its necessities and comfort. I have

Miferical all who heard it.

Mr. Walker's address was his maiden effort at the bar, and as a piece of imparaioned elequence alone was of surprising beauty and arrength. We feel convinced that the future has much in store for him. feet convinced that the jury fairly and impar-for him.

The Judge charged the jury fairly and impar-tially, after which they redread. After being out thirty minutes, they came into court shortly before ten o'clock lest night, with a verdict of "Guilty

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of the ability, efficiency, and good management for which his name is so highly extremed at home.
The Philadelphians engaged in supplying the blessing of cheap pissenger railway fixed to Unionity are not much behind those who had at a Baltimore in their success. We notice, else by a tool as pro and con distriction in the newry pyrate, there, that a project is on foot in Chicago for a tulroid to be built for pissenger travel by Philadelphia money, or, as the apponents have it for the work of the property of the success.

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Office of the Catawissa, Williamsport
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REPORTED BY S. E. SLATMARER, 31414 Walnut Street

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CLOSING PRICES-STEADY.

Philadelphia Markets.

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Provers were next offered successively by the Rev. rs. Converse and Jenkins. Mr. Shillin ford, one of the prome movers in the \$235-

A cleryman whose name we d d not learn, next mee and took exceptions to certain remarks attributed to Br. Newton. Instead of being able to pain the strand ramins of those meatints for the past two years or shar still, if all were stived he said, it would require a can-way as capacious as the pixets of Japiter and Mars!

After somene another hymn, the Roy, Mr. Craeraft related the case of an interesting conversion. Two years and he was tending in the West. A very intimate friend of his, who had not been in the habit of all tending church for many years, had read the accounts of these meetings in the press, and through the Christ, and was now rejoicing in the parcon of his first The speaker and he had himself read with the inepert interest those nowapurer accounts. All not a few revitals had been breacht about in sizerent churches in the West, through this same, news disseminating exerct.

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At the close of these remarks the Ray. Mr. Chambers rose to make a request. It was, that avery prescher is the house, whether a paster or not, should then and there, in the presence of that assembly, and, under the burning are of Almishave God, piecto themselves to do more for this meeting, and for the anienton of sonis, than they had ever done berecholme. The mode propased by the speaker to express this placed was, for stery clears may in the home to reserve his start, this that when the speaker is express the place was for the speaker to express the place was for the speaker that the speake " Best be the tie that binds

Our hearts in Christian love," &c. than the remarks of several others who had spoken who had nevisities.

Following, and portage in equiation of the example set by Mr Chambers and the clergy, George H. Stuert, but or consend and the rin time of the salemn and they had just witnessed, in the "pledge" these I their ministerial brethern, to be more faithful than thy had herefolore been, he desired to give this text to by young than. "Let us hold fust our profession." the naked that they show then and there, dedicate this meight differ to "bestreet of Christ. Before this re-dericate, switches and they decide the seens he had what nessed in the chamber of the unfortunate wheele which occurred in this city on Tuesday nisht. Mr. Stuart also said that while the young men were standing they would

toathers coming to the city, and we may add that their feelities for making their estimates at more attractive in this particular haterocenty, been greatly increased. Those reduces table as most decided with all the educational period call of the day, their markines and weekly and this respayers treen all parts of the country—are an institut feature, better by to trachers us that the city, but to cut of the day country—are as he also intended. The restock has also been much enlarsed, and in the factor is, traching, and holiday departments is now masserpassed.

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