MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1859. FIRST PAGE.—Catharine II and Count Panin Letter from Pottaville; Letter from Arkansas; Personal and Political; Cook's Confession. Fountin PAGE.-List of Letters; Marine Intelligence.

The News. The mail from Arizona brings intelligence of important events transpiring in Sonora. The sloop-of-war St. Marys had entered the harbor of Guaymas. On Captain Porter finding that Col. Alden, the acting United States consul in the absence of Judge Rose, was neither recognised nor permitted to hoist the American colors, he immediately ordered a flag-staff to be erected over the consul's office, and hoisted a flag. As Captain Porter notified the feet that it should not be taken down without a fight, it was left undisturbed. He subsequently had an unshisfactory interview with Governor Pesquiera, in which he protested against the treatment received by Captain Stone's party. The St. Marys would probably remain to aid Captain Ewell in ad-

the overland mail at St. Louis, and the steamer Baltic at New York. Judge Terry has been indicted by the Grand Jury of San Francisco, for killing Senator Broderick; he was placed under \$10,000 bonds. New discoveries of silver were being constantly made in the Washo Valley mines. The Grand Jury of Carson Valley had submitted a report to Judge Cradlebaugh, complaining of the outrages on the immigrants by the Mormons, and calling for remedial legislation on the part of Con-

gress.

A letter from the resident physician of the Utica Asylum, dated the 21st, says that Gerrit Smith continues to improve. On the previous evening he slept six hours continuously. He has begun to realize his condition fully, and appreciates the importance of his medical treatment, as well as acsees in all the means used for his restoration Information from Peterboro is to the effect that his

family regard his cure as certain.

The Washington papers for Saturday contain rehreak. The States and Union says: break. The States and Union says:

"According to the evidence, the parties present at the time of the alleged offence were Dr. Breed, Dr. Van Camp, and Mr. George Stabler; that the meeting was purely accidental; Drs. Breed and Van Camp, although for a long period near neighbors, becoming personally acquainted for the first time; and that the language complained of was used in Mr. Stabler's room, to which Dr. Breed had gone with the object of hiring a horse and carriage for the use of himself and wife on the following day.

ing day.

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"Mr. Stabler was at the time occupied in writing, and after making the other gentlemen acquainted, did not pay special attention to the conversation, which lasted upwards of twenty minutes, but at lagitbecame attracted by the acrimony and excitement mutually manifested.

"The discussion, as was elicited, had in the first place been general and on the subject of spiritualism, psyhoology, and others rather bordering on the abstract, until it branched on to the more practical theme of the Harper's Ferry foray—on which both parties, taking decided and opposite grounds warmed up until a physical 'irrepressible conflict' was imminent.

the case. The section referred to provides for pro-

Breed make the remark that 'he believed Brown and Cook had done right;' that Van Camp then saked Breed if he endorsed Seward's statement, but did not recollect the nature of the reply. He considered then they were both too angry and excited to know what they were talking about, and that the subject was so foggy he could not keep track of it. So much was said about Abolitionism, John Brown, &c, he found it impossible to put the subject together.

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"He formed the opinion that Dr. Breed, in the heat of the discussion, lost, or came near losing, all his Quakerism, and reiterated his belief that neither party knew what he was talking about. He testified very positively that both gentlemen shook hands at parting, contradicting very flatly, in this respect, the evidence of Dr. Van Camp.

"Dr. Breed now disclaims all thought or intention at any time of raise any weak however attains." "Dr. Breed now discising any such language attrition at any time of using any such language attributed to him outside of a private room.

"Michael Green being called and sworn, Justice
Donn asked him if he had seen Dr. Breed in conversation at any time with one of the slaves, and
Green replied that he saw Dr. B. taiking to one of
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his boys once.
"The question was put, 'When was this?' and "The question was put, 'When was this?' and answered, 'About five years ago,' &c.; when, it being found that he knew nothing of more recent date, his further examination was suspended.

"The justices here declared the examination closed, and, after a brief conference, held Dr. Breed to bad in the sum of \$2,000 to keep the peace and he of good behavior for the period of twolve months.

months.
"Dr. Breed and his brother-in-law, S. J. Brown, immediately gave the required security, and left "The court-room, of limited capacity, as well as the sidewalk in front, was densely crowded during the investigation, but the concourse quietly dis-persed as soon as the decision was rendered."

Before a general court martial assembled on the leave heretofore granted him.

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Virginia to Pennsylvania. We are of those who make every allowance the expression of indignant feeling on the part of the Southern people since the affray at Harper's Ferry. We not only appreciate sitiveness, but we respect it. We can easonably realize their situation in the midst

rights, and especially to defend her against he secret or public assaults of her enemies. But we think the Richmond Enquirer, in its nxiety still further to arouse the resentment fits own people, commits a grave mistake when, in discussing the temper of the Northern mind, it covers with suspicion and doubt many of the most devoted friends of the Union, and as such many of those most anxious to promote the welfare of Virginia. The following extract from the Enquirer of Friday last is a specimen of the late editorials of that

an unsatisfactory interview with Governor Pesquiers, in which he protested against the treatment received by Captain Stone's party. The St. Marys would probably remain to aid Captain Ewell in adjusting the difficulties with Pesquiers.

The steamor Gladistor reached Halifax on Saturday, with the remaining passengers and crew of the Indian. Five others, supposed lost, were ploked up by the British schooner Wave, and brought into Boston. The Indian has gone to pieces, only a small part of her stern being now visible. The mails have been saved, but the cargo is a total loss. Twenty seven persons have perished. A few of the names of such as are known to be lost are given eisewhere. The weather was hazy, and the Indian gone at a rate of eight knots an hour when she struck on the ledge, which was so violent that she tore off her bottom and filled almost intended in the soundings, and supposed he was off Cape Sable.

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The Enquirer forgets that Governor Wise The Captain is a splicit and the disturbed by a collision at Charlestown, but should such an event arouse them from their singular indifference, they will have the Governors of Pennsylvania and Ohio done to protect a sister State from the law obic on the latte deditoring the and of the United States from the law of the United States from the latte from the law obic of the United States from the law of the United States from the States from the Captain, the Captain of the United States from the Captain of the United States from the Captain of the United States from the Captain of the Union armines at the

The Enquirer forgets that Governor Wise of Harper's Ferry for their conduct in yieldtown, and we think it is within the very recent recollection of our readers that he stated his Federal Government to try the offenders, John Brown and his associates, in the Federal courts of Virginia, and declared his determination to adjudicate the cases before the local

courts of that State.

Now, when it is remembered that no Govercity. It was founded upon an angry argument on nor of any free State manifested a readier purpose to interpose for the protection of Virginia against her enemies than Governor PACKER of Pennsylvania, the injustice and absurdity of the comment of the Enquirer may be appreciated. He met the requisition of Governor Wise for the marander, Cook, at once, and we were not at all surprised that his action in the premises should have been so warmly applauded by the people of Virginia themselves. Judge GRAHAN, of Carlisle, acted in the same spirit when the case of HAZLETT was brought before him, refusing to discharge him until the insufficiency of the evidence was fully supplied. These facts, together with the uniin its endeavor to discover some more persons

objectionable language, it is alteged he declared it to express his sentiments.

"Angry and bitter words appear to have succeeded this, until Dr. Van Camp told Dr. Broed that in the event of any trouble here of the Harper's Ferry nature, he should look after him (Dr. B.) the first thing.

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The sentiment of horror which thrilled all the "The interforence of Mr. Stabler, and the natural good sense of the others returning, a proposition was made to quiet the discussion, and separated amicably, and the parties soon after parted.

"The arrest of Dr. Breed was due, apparently, to the paragraph which appeared in our issue of Wednesday, which, attracting the attention of Justice Donn, who, on further inquiry, deeming the matter one of great importance at the present time, and demanding judicial investigation, procured and placed in the hands of Officer King a warrant for Dr. Breed's arrest, which resulted in his being held to bail to appear for the examination has being held to bail to appear for the examination can take care of horror which thrilled all the Southern States after the Harper's Forry tragedy was felt in a nearly equal degree in the Northern States, and no doubt there would have been an instantaneous movement in the matter, had not Governor Wise and his friends taken special pains to assure the country that the blood of Douglas can protect itself." And we further believe that much of the panic which appears to have seized upon the good people of Charlestown since the conviction On Friday afternoon the hearing took place. Dr.

Breed appeared before Justice Donn without counsel, and was informed that he was arraigned on the list he result of the efforts of politicians who charge of seditious language, inciting to rebellion.

The Justice informed him that, though he thought there were no statutes in force in the District in respect to "sedition," such as alleged, yet that "Chap. xxi, sec. 1697, Latrobe's Justice," covered the English of the Francisco in their midst, the more certain they will be to mount into office. We do not believe that there is any purpose, such as the Enquirer intimates, to attempt the cess in view of possible or prospective breach of the peace, and is of latitudinous construction. At the hearing the States and Union says:

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"Mr. Stabler being called and sworn, stated in substance, that on the evening in question, whilst Dr. Van Camp was in his room, Dr. Breed called, and soon engaged in conversation with Dr. Van Camp; that he (S.) was sitting at a table, writing, and did not pay much attention at first to their conversation, until the Harper's Ferry and John Brown topic was introduced, when he heard Dr. Breed make the remark that 'he believed Brown and Cook had done right;' that Van Camp then.

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Before a general court martial assembled on the 17th nitimo, at Fort Kearney, Nebraska Territory, Capt. George W. Hazzard, of the Fourth Regiment of Artillery, was arraigned and tried on the following charges: First, that he had violated the 18th Article of War; and second, that he had conducted himself in a manner unbecoming an officer and a gentleman. After a full and impartial hearing, the accused was honorably accuitted by hearing, the accused was honorably acquitted by the court, and by order of Col. E. V. Sumner, the summer of the liberty to avail himself of the sick

here from Rehmond, instructing the various vol-unteer companies to hold themselves in readiness to take up the line of march, at an hour's netice.

Letter from "Occasional." washington, Nov. 27, 1859.

As Monday, the 5th of December, approaches, the interest as to the organization of the House in-oreases. Quite a number of names are suggested on all sides, in connection with the Speakership which will first be decided, Hon. James C. Allen of an unexpected assault upon their families the present clerk, acting in the meanwhile as the and their interests, and can account for the presiding officer. The position of Speaker is one apprehensions which have resulted from this of great importance, worthy of the aspiration of the loftiest statesman, and, if its duties are well stand ready to sustain the South in all her just fame fame.

The Speaker of the first American Congress wa Pennsylvanian-Frederick A. Muhlenberg-and

he was re-elected to that post in the third Congress. He was succeeded by Jonathan Dayton, of New Jersey, the ancestor of the present Hon. Wm. L. Dayton of that State, who remained in the chair for four years. Then came George Dent, of Mary-land, in the fifth; Theodore Sedgwick, of Massa-chusetts, in the sixth; Nathanlel Macon, of North Carolina, in the seventh, eighth and ninth; Joseph V. Varnum, of Massachusetts, in the tenth and sepir v. yarmin, of massardaeter, in the tenta and eleventh, and then Henry Clay. Mr. Clay was a model Speaker of the House. He began in that capacity when just thirty-four years of age, and served in all about ten years. He occupied the chair (except during part of the Thirteenth Congress — when Langdon Cheves was chosen to fill the vacancy occasioned by Mr. Clay's at Ghent, and during his absence in the second session of the Sixteenth and the Beventeenth Congress,) until March 3d, 1825. After Mr. Clay came John W. Taylor, of New York, in the Nineteenth Congress, and Andrew Stevenson, of Virginia, in the Twentieth, Twenty-first, Twenty-second, and part of the Twenty-third; John Bell, of Tennessee, in the Twenty-fourth, and James K. Polk, of the me State, in the Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth. Mr. Polk was regarded as only second to Mr. Clay. His promptitude and integrity, his impartiality and his courage, endcared him to men of all parties during the most excited period in which he acted, and, no doubt, made him prominent for the Presidency, which position he attained in a few years after his retirement from Congress. He was coccded in the Twenty-seventh Congress, by The Enquirer forgets that Governor Wisz Robert M. T. Hunter, of Virginia, who was elected not only took great pains to rebuke the people after a severe struggle, as a Whig. Following Mr. Hunter came John White, of Kentucky, in the of Harper's Ferry for their conduct in yield.
Ing to John Brown and his corporal's guard,
but that he caused it to be announced, to all
the sovereign States of the Union, "that Virginia could take corp of herself." Ever since ginia could take care of herself." Ever since these demonstrations, the Executive of the "Old Dominion" has employed himself in first; Lynn Boyd, of Kentucky, over the Thirtyrallying the military of the State to Charles- second; Nathaniel P. Banks, of Massachusetts, over the Thirty-third; and James L. Orr, of South Carolina, over the Thirty-fourth. Mr. Cobb was a

recollection of our readers that he stated his purpose to resist the original intention of the purpose to resist the original intention of the rarely been filled with more ability and impart of the play, which is the prettiest thing of the sort rarely been filled with more ability and impar-tiality than by Nathaniel P. Banks. When Colonoi Orr was chosen he was justly regarded as one of the fairest and most independent men in the country, but he committed a great blunder in his refusal to follow the direction of the House in the appointment of the celebrated investigating comittee on the Kansas question, which occasioned the greatest surprise on the part of his opponents, and filled his sincere friends with pain. Allowing the Administration to control him, he gave the majority of the committee to the minority of the House, and thus assisted to suppress such a full statement of the facts of the Kansas dispute as would have been satisfactory to the country and honorable to the Democratic party. Let all those who aspire to the same high place bear in mind this incident in the career of Colonel Orr. I have reason to believe that he now regrets the step he took, and I sincerely hope that it may be forgotten and forgiven in consideration of his many other manly and patriotic qualities.

The prominent candidates for Speaker of the plied. These facts, together with the universally admitted sentiment of Pennsylvania man and Thomas Gorwin, of Chio; Galusha A. against the Brown and Cook marauders, seem to have been coolly forgotten by the Enquirer in its and away to discover some more persons crat;) Emerson Etheridge, of Tennessee; E. Joy Morris, of Pennsylvania, (Americans;) and no doubt others will be introduced into the struggle, in the North upon whom to bestow its cenwas immediately responded to by Dr.

Breed, saying 'he dared do so,' and repeating the Chicationable language it is alleged he declared it. ago, was elected to Congress in 1850, and has ever since represented his district in the National Legistion to serve Virginia in the face of the repeated advertisements of Governor Wise, that "the Old Dominion can take care of herself."
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Every hour proving the condition of the Poor contains valuable to contain a proving the condition of the Poor contains valuable to co public affairs. Mr. Corwin, who has lately indicated his willingness to accept the position of Speaker, is in his sixty-seventh year.

Everybody has heard of Tom Corwin—genial, eloquent, and facetious Tom Gorwin. He was a member of the lower House of Congress from 1831 to 1840, and was chosen Governor of Ohio in October of the latter year. In 1845 he was elected to the United States Senate, which position he held until his appointment in the Cabinet, as Secretary of the Treasury under President Fillmore, in 1850 He was chosen last October a Representative from this district and may be said to represent "the Opposition" rather than the Republican party. John the world, is in fact one of the most un-versal and artificial than the Republican party. John the world, is in fact one of the most un-versal destinates a capture results of the most un-versal destinates.

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sition" rather than the Republican party. John cities in the world, is in fact one of the meatinest tion candidate, was born in Connecticut in 1814, emigrated to Missouri in 1837, was elected a Representative to Congress from the Green county district in 1844, and has served to the present time. that in 1944, and has solved to the present time. He was an extreme Administration man in all the struggles in the late Congress, and although at one time a devoted friend of Colonel Benton, even when the Colonel was doubtful on certain issues, he may now be regarded as the representative of the Administration idea. He is an upright man,

tronger constitution than over. OCCASIONAL.

EXTRA VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, STOCKS, &c .-Thomas & Sons' sales, to morrow, will comprise four valuable stores, Fifth and Commerce streets; handsome and plain residences, vacant lots, stocks, &c., by order of Orphans' Court, executors, assignoes, and others.

LARGE PEREMPTORY SALE OF WOOL.—On Wed-

At Wainut-street Theatro, this evening, Mr. and Mrs. Barnoy Williams commence a star engage apprintendent, and called upon to explain. It ment—she as the Yankoe (lirl; he as the Irish Boy. They have been extremely successful during their prolonged professional visit to Europe, where, meeting of the board a rule would be adopted to the least of the word if all reports be true, Mrs. Williams has developed into a magnificent-looking woman, and improved into a decidedly popular and good actress. The success which they experienced in "the old country" was greater than any other performers had hieved for many years. Mrs. Williams, in parpressly for her, in which rapid transformations costume seem almost to change the personal identity. We shall see her in these. repertoire, which was very so so when they left this country, is now very good, some of the bes

English dramatists having written pieces expressly ARCH-STREET THEATHE. - Considering that play goers attend theatres chiefly for the purpose of being amused, not expecting or desiring to find sermons in plays, it can scarcely be denied that Monorieff's comedy, "The Fast Men of the Olden Time," is just the sort of piece for the Arch-street Theatre. You cannot call it a high-artcomedy, (which people make a point not going to see,) but you must confess that it has a great deal of liveliresignation on his appointment to act as night, and will probably continue to draw full one of the commission to arrange the treaty houses for several weeks. Take it to pieces, critically, and some incongruities may be detected but take it for what it is put forward as, and thi play is highly amusing—and that is what an audi-ence looks for. It is remarkably well played. Mr. Wheatley, one of the best comedians in this country—we question whether there be a better actor in his line in England—goes through the rôle of Rochester with an ease, force, and dash which are the conventional attributes of the hi trionic favorite of the Merry Monarch. He, with Buckingham, has offended the King by refusing o wed where his heart does not lead, and the two nobles, eschewing the Court, become master and man at a country hostelrie. They play a variety f tricks upon the King, and upon others. Two Court ladies, (Mrs. Drew and Miss Emma Taylor,) who affect the society of these rather "fast" courtiers, deceive them in turn. Finally Rochester and Buckingham trick each other. Wheatley's as sumption of a quack-doctor's attire, calling, and character, to decoive the King, is a wonderful piece of noting. The conclusion, where the King is ceked up in a cellar, does seem familiar, but the cotual-events of that era and that Court were not white less extravagant. Mr. Dolman, Mr. John lilbert, Mr. J. S. Clarke, and Mr. Wallis, seve rally contribute a great deal to the success of this rama. So do Mrs. Drew, Miss Emma Taylor, and Mrs. Geo. Stoddart. There is a Shepherd and we ever have seen. We recommend all the world to go and look at it. The way in which this piece is dressed and put upon the stage does credit to Mr. Wheatley's taste and liberality. Signor Blitz.—This wonder-working sleight-of hand gentleman, in company with his surprising canaries and his astonishing "Bobby," of facetious memory, contrives to draw crowds every evening to his Temple of Wonders, at the N. E. corner o

Chestnut and Tenth streets. THIODON'S THEATRE OF ARTS.—In the new Hall. opposite Jones' Hotel, Chestnut street, this exhibition is drawing good houses. The fireworks are splendid, the scenery good, the mechanical effects surprising, (particularly a storm at sea,) and the marionettes seem like human beings on a minific

McDonough's Galeries.—Hernandez, as Pungo, the Brazilian Ape, in the new and popular panto mime here, beats the Ravels all to nothing. He i a wonder of agility—to be only understood by hose who see him. Mr. McDonough has gradually nereased his company at the Galeties (Race street until it now has no superior, in the same line, is this city. GERMANIA ORCHESTRA CONCERT .- On Thurday vening, at Musical Fund Hall, the Germania Or chestra will give their first Classical, Vocal, and Instrumental Concert. The orchestra will consist

of forty performers. Letter from New York. 'ACTS ABOUT PAUPERISU : COMPARATIVE BANITAI CONDITION OF NEW YORK AND OTHER CITIES—900 CITIZENS MANUFACTURED IN TWO DAYS—NEWS-PAPER CHANGES-GREENE C BRONSON IN TH POLITICAL ARENA—THE SAYERS AND REENA FIGHT—PROPESSOR MITCHELL EMBARKS IN THE

LARGE PEREMPTORY SALE OF WOOL.—On Wednesday next, at 12 o'clock, at the auction storo, over 330,000 lbs. Wool, assorted.

Catalogues of both sales may be had now at the auction rooms. See, also, advertisements auction rooms.

precipitons up for more than a hundred feet from have been detected as put into circulation—forty that water, when they broke up, towards the peaks during the last fortnight, among which are forge in the interest of the island; and down the steppes, the water specially the police of the island; and down the steppes, the water specially the police of the island; and down the steppes, the water specially the police of the island; and down the steppes, the water specially the police of the island; and down the steppes, the water specially the police of the island; and down the steppes, the water specially the police of the island; and down the steppes, the water specially the police of the island; the alcova information arrived will soon equal in editered by the police of London of Parls. These observations are suggested by the will soon equal in editered by the police of London of Parls. These observations are suggested by the will soon equal in editered by the police of London of Parls. These observations are suggested by the will soon equal in editered by the police of London of Parls. These observations are suggested by the will soon equal in editered by the police of London of Parls. These observations are suggested by the will soon equal in editered by the police of London of Parls. These observations are suggested by the will soon equal in editered by the police of London of Parls. These observations are suggested by the will soon equal in editered by the police of London of Parls. These observations are suggested by the will soon equal in editered by the police of London of Parls. These observations are suggested by the value of the Fort Buchana of the New You Lond to the New You Lond to the Fort Buchana of the New Lond the Fort Buchana of the New You Lond to the Fort Buchana of the New You Lond to the Fort Buchana of the Parls and the Fort Buchana of the Parls and the Fort Buchana of the Parls and the in others by those who were afraid to refuse. A sense.

sergeant in the Sixth ward, who took an active | The Excitement in Virginia Continued. making it an offence to collect money in any station-house for any political purpose whatsoever. I dwell at some little length on this matter, because every movement that tends to elevate the tone and increase the efficiency of the police of any city exerts a certain degree of influence on the police of ticular, performed wonders, in pieces written ex. other cities, and is thus calculated to strengthen its hold upon the public confidence, and add to its power, protective and detective. The debut of Miss Adelina Patti, last evening, in Lucia, was without exception the most successful and brilliant first appearance that has ever been vitnessed in this city. The Academy of Music was througed, and those who came, many of them in oubt, all with anxiety for the charming young debutante, went away delighted. From her first entrance upon the stage down to her final exit, there was not the slightest mistake or faltering, and her singing was all things considered, a mar-vel of sweetness, and wonderful for brilliancy of execution. At the first bound, by her own sterling

alent, she has placed herself alongside the best prima donnas of the country. THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. THE LOSS OF THE INDIAN. FULL PARTICULARS.

THE SHIP AND CARGO A TOTAL LOSS. THE MATTH SAVED. THE PASSENGERS PLUNDERED.

The Plate, Stores, &c., all Stolen. Twenty seven Persons Known to be Lost. HALIFAN, VIA SACKVILLE, Nov. 25.—The war steamer Gladiator has returned to Halifax with the remainder of the survivors of the indian. The ship has totally broken to pleces, and only a small portion of the sten is visible. Very little of her carbo has drifted ashore, and it is so danaged as to be worthless. Complaints are made of the respectively and plunder of the passengers by the natives, and a legal inquiry will be made. nade. The mails have been saved, and forwarded via Wind-or, in care of the purser. She had eight cabin and sor, in care of the pursor. She had eight cabin and thirty steerage passenters.

The latter are mustly Germans and Hungarians.
The orew numbered seventy, soven mon.
The cargo consisted of two hundred tons of hals goods, one hundred tons of 1700, and the balance coul.
The ship ran on the ledge while on a speed of eight knots an hour. The weather at the time was hazy but anote an hour. The westner at the time was hazy but not thick.

The captain was doceived by the soundings, and supposed he was off Cape Sab.o. When the vessel struck she tore off her bottom, and filled almost instantly. The engineers opened the valves of the botters, thus presenting an explosion.

Boats numbers one, two, and three were got out and lowered, when a sudden crash took place, and the vessel parted ampliships. The steerage passengers now made a rush for the boats, and sunk numbers one and two, drowning the engineers, saveral of the crew and passengers, and two women and children.

Bost No. 4, under command of Mr. Smith, the second officer, was blown off thirty miles. Boats Nos. 5, 8, and Ywor sunk or daminged.

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allors, and the state of the short of the sh the plate, stores, and everything of that kind, have Twenty-seven persons are dead. None of their bodies are been recovered, it is impossible to give a complete list, but the following are known to be lost: PASSENGERS.
Lewen J. Miases, his wife and two children.
Mrs. Eichmann and miant.
James Dickgon,

James Dickson.

CREW.

James Lanz. the joiner.

Join Herron, seaman.

Hony Carroll, seaman.

William Ross, 3d enkinger.

Kobott Fichie, 4th engineer.

John Millan, fireman.

James Standwell, steward.

Thomas L. Lord, chief cook.

ALL OF THE CABIN PASSENGERS SAVED.

WINDOW. N. S. Now. 2th. The cabin passengers.

Windson, N. S., Nov. 23.—The calm passengers of the wisoked steamer Indian were all saved. Their unes are—Hon. Mr. Potistord, Mr. and Mrs. Abledrum, r. and Mis. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Street, and Mr. Daut. 8 (Signed,) THOMAS ROBERTSON, Late Purser of the Indian. FIVE MORE BEAMEN BAVED. FIVE MORE BEAMEN BAVED.

Bostov, Nov. 26.—A boat containing five of the crew of the weeked steamer Indian was picked up at sea, and the seamen have been brought to this port.

Bi. Junya, N. F., Nov. 27.—We have reconved a leastly account of the week of the steamer Indian which however, presents very few facts not already which however, presents very few facts not already mown.
When the news first reached Halifax that a steam

PIGHT—PROPESSON MITCHELL EMBRIGS IN THE
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FOLICE—BRILLIANT DEBUT OF ADELINA PATTI.
[Correspondence of The Press.]

New York, Nov. 26, 1859.

The annual report of the Association for Improving the condition of the Poor contains valuable statistical information relative to that vast aggregate of our population who are unable to obtain a

ed, sustained by reports from the proper sources, that New York, which has natural and artificial facilities that should make it one of the healthiest of the following paragraph is pregnant with instruction:

St. Laurs, Nov. 21.—The previous dates to the 4th instruction of the world, is in fact one of the most unhoalthy. Its mortality is thus compared with that of several kuropean cities:

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Professor O. M. Mitchell, the distinguished astronomer, has become a partner in the new publishing firm of Phinney, Blakeman, & Mason. Professor Mitchell, though an active partner, will be represented in the lusinness by his son, and will continue to devote his time to the profession which has adorns. The new firm has taken a commodious storp at 61 Walker street, and will conduct a general jubbing business in school-books, miscellaneous books, and stationery. Town's series of readors and spellers, heretofore issued by Phinney & Co., the profession of the profession which has adorns. The mediant of the profession which has adorns. The new firm has taken a commodious. The Battue loit Aspanwall on the 19th, and connected the latter of the profession which has adorns. The new firm has taken a commodious. The Battue loit Aspanwall on the 19th, and connected the latter of the profession which has adorns. The new firm has taken a commodious. The Battue loit Aspanwall on the 19th, and connected the latter of the profession which has adorns. The new firm has taken a commodious. The Battue loit Aspanwall on the 19th, and connected the latter of the profession which has adorns. The new firm has taken a commodious. The Battue loit Aspanwall on the 19th, and connected the latter of the profession which has adorns. The new firm has taken a commodious. The Battue loit Aspanwall on the 19th, and connected the latter of the profession which has adorns. The new firm has taken a commodious. The Battue loit Aspanwall on the 19th, and connected the latter of the profession which has adorns. The new firm has taken as a commodious. The Battue loit Aspanwall on the 19th, and connected the latter of the profession which has adorns. The latter of the profession which has adorns. The firm has the firm the latter of the profession which has a commodious. The Battue loit Aspanwall on the 19th, and connected the latter of the profession which has adorns. The latter of the pro

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STATIMONE, Nov. 27.—A steamer arrived from Nor k with two companies of military, numbering a hun di and seventy men. They will proceed to Charles they as special train to night. wo companies, of one hundred men, left Charlestow. with yas special train to night.
Two companies, of one hundred men, left Charlestown
Lefty, for Wheeling, to guard the Ohio line.
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They are quartered in the court-hunder
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Every car that passes through is searched for armed men, at all the stopping places in Vir.ii in. What new information has been received has not transpired. There seems, nowever, a determination to keep up the panic.

This multiry movement, it is said, grows out of a control of the control have received information that an attack will be made to night.
Companies from all parts of the State have tendered their services to the Governor; also, four companies from Georgia, and one from North Carolina. The services of the latter have been declined. The citizens of Rockingham county have tendered a hundred mounted men to proceed to any point the Governor may require them.

The Richmond Dispatch urges the people of Virkinia to stay away from the execution. It says that visiters from other Rister, it they are permitted to be present at all, will be assigned a position where they can do no mischel.

nischief.
Washington, Nov. 27.—Additional military from Vir-tinia passed through Washington to-day, on their way to Charlestowe. Naval Intelligence. BONTON, Nov. 25.—The U. S. sloop of war Constella-tion, Captain Nichols, flag ship of the African squad-ron, strived at Porte Grande September 19th, and sailed again October 2d for Port Praja, and down the The Marion sailed from Porte Grande, October 10th, on a cruse.

The Vincennes was at Porte Grande October 10th.
The One of the Market of Officers and men, having sent several purses home Liguis Toyel and Abbott, and Midshipman W. B. Hall, were transferred to let from the Constellation. Mr. Hall's place was to be supplied by Midshipman W. H. Farquhar, of the San Jaconto.

into. The steam frigate San Jacinto, Captain Armstrong, ailed from Porto Grande September 14th, for Port Prays.

The steamers Mystic and Sumpter had sailed for Monrovia and Cape Polmss. The Sumpter had her damakes repaired by the carpenter and crew of the Constallation. Dickinson College.

Carlisle, Nov. 26.—The false reports sent 'from here a relation to a pretended enseute among the students of Dickinson College, being calculated to injure the prospects of the institution, and distress its friends and pa s. he affair created a temporary effervescence, as such The affair created a temporary efference, as such mins often do, and perhaps some turbulent ones tried sure up a reboilton, but the good sense of the students as too strong for them. Thinks have some on without to interru tion of a single recliation. The truth is too strong the sure of the sur Heavy Gale in Western New York. EBIOUS DAMAGE TO BRIDGES AND RAILROADS—A." PORTION OF THE CITY OF BUFFALO INUNDATED.

FORTION OF INC. (1) OF O'clock, P. M.—A heavy south-west gale may prevailed for the last twenty-four hours, and it is still blowing with great fury. The canal bridge on Many street is so badly damaged that it will have to be rebuilt.

The iron canal bridge on fiver street is entirely deaber of houses in different parts of the city have A number of houses in uncerent pares of the conflowed down.

The new breakwater, for the protection of the southrn part of the city, is almost entirely destroyed, said
hat portion of the city is several leet under water.

The track of the Ningara Falls division of the Central
Rullond is impassable, and the passengers are carried
more the heavy in stress. allond is impassable, and the passengers are cal bund the break in stages. Travel on the Lake Shore road is uninterrupted. There are but few vessels on the lake.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—It is understood that the resident's next annual message will not be more than to-thirds the length of that of 1858. It is ready for two-thirds the length of that of 1833. It is ready for the press.
Whatever designs France and Spain may have on Mexico, with a view to fix its future form of government, there is nothing to warrant the suspicion that Great Britain is united with them for that purpose. The subject of Mexican affairs will doubtless be prominently presented to the consideration of Congress during the company session.

Among the recent arrivals are persons who formerly held office in the House of Representatives, and are here awaiting the organization in hopes of being remarked. The more then usually large number of aspirants for the positions of clerk, doubteeper, and postinated have, besidos, drawn hither a corresponding increase of place-hunters.

election ordered to take place on Monday evening the hunters.

From Charlestown—More Incendiarism.
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From New Mexico.

St. Louis, Nov. 23.—The Republican publishes Santa
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Colonel Fauntleroy had arrived at Santa Fe and assuried command of the department.
Hades expected that he would immediately take measures to chastise the Indians, and prevent their outtages in the luture.

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New Orleans, Nov. 25.—Gov. Runnels' message to the Legislature of Texas recommends the adoption of measures to prevent, in the future, the mismr-nagement of the salarys of the Preine analysed the mismr-nagement of the State.

The Legislature lias authorized the Governor to call all the forces necessary for the protection of the frontier. Destructive Fire at Canton, Ohio. CLEVELAND, Nov. 23.—A fire at Canton, Stark county, Ohio, to-day, destroyed the St. Cloud Hotel, the post office, and other huldings. The loss amounted to \$10,000. The manner shight. Sailing of the Hungarian.

PORTLAND, Nov 25—The steamer Hungarian, which saied hence for Liverpool, will touch at Halifax, to ake on board the surviving officers and crew of the wrocked steamer Indian. HAVRE DE GRACE, Nov. 26.—There was a very heavy blow last night on the bay, during which the Baltimore steam tow-boat Juniata lost nine boats, and one of the boatmen was drowned.

Trinl of Shoplifters.

EASTON, Nov. 22.—The shoplifters, John Pox. Alta G. rankin, Mary Acheson and Mary Baker, who were rested in Philadelphia on the 16th inst. and blought yeo for triel, were found suity this autornoon. They ill be sentenced on Monday. Non-Arrival of the North Briton.

PORTLAND, Nov. 27.—10 o'clock P. M.—There are no signs of the stemmship North Briton, now about due with Liverpool advices to the 16th inst. SPORTING.

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CRICKET ON THANKSGIVISC DAY, ON THE GACUNDS OF PROF. RAUNDERS. WEST FHILADELPHIA. MARKET AND THIRTY-MINIT FREETS.—A match for the usual trophy, a buil, was play don the fine cricket fold connected with the above excellent institution, between the Oscocia and United cricket clubs. Wickets were pitched at ten of clock A. M. The United having won the choice, sent (secola in to handle the willow; Messrs, Hubbard and Willard in first; but the third of the control of the contr THE EASTERN MARKET WAS formally opened on Saturday. A great crowd of purchasers were in attendance. The butchers and dealers appeared satisfied with their prices, and customers with their purchase. The sheds on Market street are completely dismaniled Their demolition is looked for before the end of the week.

A PLEASANT REUNION.—The Nineteenth helding of severalothers of the United wis done in good style, showing long practice. In lact, they are a fine olid, and worth of a better fate than seemed to fall to their lot on Thanksgiving Day. Annexed is the score: oscrola, latinning, by Americals has score of the bound of the latest and the latest and 

THE CITY. AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

copolitan Hall Javne's Commonwealth Build eathut street mear Sixth—" Thiodon's Theatr "this afternoon and even ng. WALNUT-STREET THEATRE corner Wainut and the streets.—"Born to Good Luck"—"In and ou Piace"—" Latest from New York." WHEATLEY & CLARES'S ARCH-STREET THEATER, irch street, above Sixth -- Past Men of the Olden ime "-- Jonathan Bradford." MATIONAL THEATER, Walnut street, between Eighth and Minth.—"Dan Rice's Great Show."
TEMPLE OF WONDERS. northeast corner Tenth and Thestaut streets.—Signor Bitz. McDonough a Gainties, Race street, below Third. HEALTH OFFICE, Nov. 23, 1859.—The number 

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ARTHUR HUGHES, Health Officer. THE fall appears to be particularly selected by Cupud to lead to the altar the victims of his inevitable arrows, and the present, especially, has been most fruitful of weddings On Thursday night Kittenhouse Square was enlivened by one of the most fashiomable, and recherche affairs of the night kittenhouse Square was enlivened by one of the most fashionable, and recherche sfairs of the season, being the marriage of a member of the Philadelphia bar to the daughter of a wealthy gentleman of our city. The florists were in existsics and their "winter gardens" were ravished to contribute to the occasion. We understand that the parlor was something superlative in the way of floral decorations, and the but ensemble was grand in the extreme, the principal feature being a superle canopy, of the choicest and most delicate flowers, under which the bride, in all the loveliness of "that uncertain state "twixt smiles and tears," in which the poet tells us woman appears most lovely, received the congratulations of her friends with the cannot help washing, upon all such occasions, that the usual congratulations of the wedding guests had "a substance in them," and that the happy couple upon whom they are showered might never experience, in their journey through this world of sorrows, anything worse than their consummation.

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An Alleged Forger.—On Saturday afternoon. Detective Officer Charles W. Wood arrived from Now York, having in custedly one Henry Myers, on the charge of having committed several dorgeries on Philadelphia banks. It is said that Myers was a partner of Leech, the person now in custedly in New York on the charge of forging Robert Bonner's name to a check for a large sum. The nileged plan of operation adopted by Myers and Leech is represented thus: Myers was to call at a store, make a small purchase, pay the amount in a twenty-dollar gold piece, and ask, as a favor, to have the change returned in a check. This check was thoreupon used for the purpose of imitating signatures to checks of higher denominations. Leech, the accomplice of Myers, now Hes in a New York Prison, to answer for his crimes. Myers, after a hearing, was remanded by the authoritie to await his trial before our courts.

A NEW GRESS CLUB.—A meeting of the chess-players was held at the Board of Trade rooms on saturday evening, for the purpose of organizing a chess club. The meeting was very well attended. A constitution was adopted, and the following gentiant to check of the chess club. The meeting was very well attended. A constitution was adopted, and the following gentiant to check of the chess club. The meeting was very well attended. A constitution was adopted, and the following gentiant of the chess club. The meeting was very well attended. A constitution was adopted, and the following gentiant of the chess club. The meeting was very well attended. A constitution was adopted, and the following gentiant of the chess club. The meeting was very well attended to many companies a matter of abolute certainty. It is a lact telect cannot deput that the first and second honds will in future be paid with unfailing regularity.

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repairs, as well as the steamer Powhatan.

CHARGED WITH BURGLARY.—On Saturday afterneon a man numed Charles Young had a hearing before Adderman Beitler on the charge of being concerned in a burglary that had been committed in the house of Mrs. Thompson, Chesmat Will a few devices. Hill, a few days since. Young was committed for further hearing.
THE EASTERN MARKET was formally opened

A PLEASANT RECKION.—The Nunctionth Quadrille Party to the contributing members of Beck's Philadelphia Band, No. 1, will take place at the National Quadrd's Hall, on Wednesday evening, Novembur 30. The present series of parties of this band bid fair to eclipse all previous efforts, as in no case are tickets transferable.

MILITARY.—The Montgomery Guards have been disheaded as a server recognized as a proper disheaded.

THE COURTS. SATURDAY'S PROCERDINGS.

Reported for The Press. QUARTER SESSIONS—Judge Thompson.—This was the only court in session, and the brainess transacied occupied much less than the sunal fune occupied on Saturday. A case of a me interest was beard on a writ of habeau cor. La. The wrn was insued at the instance of Andrew B. Huntington, and was directed to Daniel Simons, to produce Geory and McKingle, a child of seven years of acc. Mr. Hunting ton alleges that the charter of the court was to the first of a seven years of acc. Mr. Hunting ton alleges that the child at home, but Mrs. Simons refused to deliver her up, and hence the present writ. Mr. Simons, who acted as his own counsel, in his cross-examination of Huntington, as well as his short address to the judge, in sinuated that the child was used by Mr. and Mrs. Huntington was not the proper gered men; that Mrs. Huntington was not the proper gered men; that Mrs. Huntington was not the proper gered men; that Mrs. Huntington was not the proper conduction of the propes of exteriors the child, and did not with a best right in unless he court would lavestigate and sacertain the character of the clumant. Air. Simors alseed that the child would not so with Mr. Huntington denied the allegations of Mr. and the character of Mrs. Huntington denied the allegations of Mr. and Wr. Huntington denied the alle QUARTER SESSIONS - Judge Thompson - This

ministed the case, as the's appeared to be a number of civil suits arising out of this it ansaction now peading and undetermined.

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PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES. REPORTED BY S. E. SLATMANER, MAN Walnut Street

LIBERAL BEQUESTS.—The late Casper Hahn, of Darby township, Delaware county, has bequesthed to St. James Episcopal Church, Kingsessing, \$100; Mount Zion Methodist Meeting, near Darby, \$100; First Particular Baptiat Church, in Ridley, \$100; Christian Society, worshipping in Ridley, known as "Plummer's Meeting," \$100: Presbyterian church in Darby township, near where the decedent resided, \$100; and to the Northern Home for Friendless Children, Philadelphia, of which deceased was a life member, \$100, all of which will be paid over by the executor within the next twelve months.

ALMOST DROWNED.—At an early hour on Saturday morning, a drunken man, named Henry Staturday morning, a drunken man, named List EST—HEAVY.

A LMOST DROWNED.—At an early hour on Saturday morning, a drunken man, named Henry of Dinsmore, living at Twenty-second and Cuthbert streets, walked into the Schuylkill at Race-street wharf. His cries attracted the attention of Officer Stringer, who succeeded in extricating the unfortunate individual from his perilons position, and conveyed him to the station-house, where he was allowed to get sober, and was subsequently fined for being drunk and disorderly.

A TRADE-UNION.—A movement is in progress among the journeymon carvers of this crity to organize a trade-union for the protection of their interests. The plan is similar to the one adopted by other members of the mechanical professions throughout the country. There was a general meeting of the carvers on Saturday evening, at Upto's little demand for supering, extra station of the protection of their interests. The plan is similar to the one adopted by other members of the mechanical professions throughout the country. There was a general meeting of the carvers on Saturday evening, at Upto's little of members at the project was discussed very fully. And the preliminary measures of organization adopted.

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SINGULAR INSTANCE OF LONGEVITY.—Among the passengers of the ship Tonawanda, which arrived at this port on Saturday from Liverpool, was Mirs. Anna McKenna, a native of Ireland, aged 99 years, with good teeth, sight, and hearing. The old lady was accompanied by her youngest son, aged 60 years. The paront and child are in excellent health.

A STABRING CASE.—On Saturday morning, a man named Joseph Venneman had a hearing before Alderman Dallas, on the charge of stabbing o'clock, at Passyunk road and German street. Redding receiveds as overe wound in the abdomen. Venneman was held in the sum of \$1,000 to answer.

NAVAL.—The sloop-of-war Pawnee will, it is expected, be taken from the dry dock at the Navy Yard to-morrow, when the frigate St. Lawrence will be docked for the purpose of having her received will be obsked for the purpose of having her received will be obsked for the purpose of having her received will be obsked for the purpose of having her received will be docked for the purpose of having her received will be obsked for the purpose of having her received will be docked for the purpose of having her received will be obsked for the purpose of having her received will be obsked for the purpose of having her received will be obsked for the purpose of having her received will be obsked for the purpose of having her received will be obsked for the purpose of having her received will be obsked for the purpose of having her received will be obsked for the purpose of having her received as the steamer Powhatan.

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WK 312. —Sales 20.0 bas at 27.27.0 @ gallon. Markets by Telegraph. MODIER, Nov. 28.—Cotton—Sales to-day of 3.20 bales to decline, cause d by the foreign advices. The quotions are 10.2416% of r middling.

SAYANNAH, Nov. 28.—Cotton sleady; sales of 2,150 ales at 11c for good middling. Avot ara, Nov 2i.—Cotton—Sales of 1,200 bales to day a decline of lac.

CITY ITEMS. LECTURE BY HON. JOHN P. HALE.-The nu-

ing, November 30. The present series of parties of this band bid fair to eelipse all previous efforts, as in no case are tickets transferable.

MILITARY.—The Montgomery Guards have been disbanded, and are now reorganized as an artillery company. The following officers have been elected: Captain, James Haney; First Lieutenant, Thomas Gallen; Second do., Laurence Kelley; Third do., Thomas Fisher.

ShopLifting.—On Saturday afternoon, a mulatto, named Charles Bayard, was committed by Atherman Kenny to answer the charge of stealing a piece of cloth, valued at \$70, from a store at Second and Lombard streets. While examining, some goods, he concealed this piece under his coat.

A LARGE FORCE of workmen have been engaged for a day or two past in laying a large gas main along Girard avenue, for the purpose of connecting the city works with the Kensington gas works, recently purchased. The work has been completed as far east as Eighth street.

Another Market House.—At a meeting of the stockholders of the Western Market Company, it was resolved to commence the creation of a commencing at the Sancom-medicing the city works of the Western Market Company, it was resolved to commence the creation of a commencing at the Sancom-medicing the city works of the Western Market Company, it was resolved to commence the creation of a commencing the city works and the thirty-maintended and are not devoid of interest even to those who have no immediate sympathy with the objects of the Association. The essay and the thirty-maintended and are not devoid of interest even to those who have no immediate sympathy with the objects of the Association. The essay and the thirty-maintended and are not devoid of interest even to this course of the state of the Association. The essay and the thirty-maintended and are not devoid of interest even to this course of the Association. The essay and the thirty-maintended and are not devoid of interest even to those who have no immediate sympathy with the objects of the Association. The essay and the thirty

Press. We feel ashamed of that paper as an Opposition journal, and begin to believe that the castigation administered to its editor by Mr. Platt was richly merited. We have no sympathy with thourson? Packer politically, but entertain the highest regard for him personally, and cannot refrain from condemning, in the most emphatio manner, the uncalled-for and indecent assault made upon him and members of his family by the abovenamed paper.—Harrasburg Telegraph.