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Hon. John P. Hale at Concert Hall THE LATEST NEWS The Execution of John Brown. There was, perhaps, no man ever executed in the United States, unless it was Major A very large and intelligent audience was as sembled at Concert Hall last evening, to hear the ANDRE, whose death caused so much excite eventh lecture of the present course before the People's Literary Institute, by Hon. John P. Hale, ment as has been created by the circumstance attending the offence, conviction, and sontence on "Agrarianism." We imagined, in advance, that a botter subject might have been selected for of JOHN BROWN. In this country, the execution of a criminal rarely excites regret, and a popular audience, and the result gave no occa whatever interest is felt in the event is local in sion to reverse this opinion. Not that the lecture

its character, and confined to the district in was devoid of interest : the wonder is, rather, that subject as dead as an Egyptian mummy should which the crime for which he is punished was have been invested with so good a share of life committed. But with the telegraph penetrahave been invested with so good a share of life. Considering the theme, it was successfully treated. In opening, he said that he had desired to talk, rather than read a lecture at this time, and speak familiarly of a historical parallel between a porting into every portion of the country, and isseminating, with the speed of lightning, all the sensation news that can be obtained, and with thousands of newspapers cager to publish tion of Roman history and our own. He would, intelligence relating to exciting occurrences the highest preced to read his lecture. The highest prerogative of history was the vin-dication of a good man from obloguy and repreach. It was to be regretted that the efforts to hist the reputation of good men and measures had too often to the whole American people, universal interest has been awakened in regard to the man

<text> who to-day will pay the penalty of his life on

BY TELEGRAPH. FURTHER FROM EUROPE [PER BUROPA AT HALIPAX.]

THE TREATY RATIFICATIONS.

THE AMERICAN TREATY REPU-DIATED BY CHINA.

England and Austria Protesting Against the Regency.

Against the Regency.
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SACKVILLE, N. B., Dec. 1.—The following are the details of nows by the Europa at Halifax, redeved here by the arrival of the horse express: HALTPAX, Nov. 30 —The Hitish mail steamship the Europa, which left Liverpool at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of the 19th, touching at Queenstown on the following day, has arrived here.
The steamship Kangaroo, from Now York, arrived at Queenstown on the evening of the 18th inst.
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The royal mail steamship Persia reached Liver-the ship Cora Lynn, of New York, for the Clyde, a stranded near Rathlin on the 15th, hut got off on the following day and reacbed the Clyde.
The ship Deiroit, from Trafani for Boston, put into Queenstown in a leaky condition.
The oxcharge of ratifications at Zurich has been fixed for the 21st of December. The full powers entrusted to the plenipotentiaries would then her withdrawn.

trusted to the plenipotentiaries would then be withdrawn. Letters of invitation from the French Govern-mont to the Powers which signed the treaty of Vienna, to send plenipotentiaries to the Congress, are reported to have been desputched. The seat of the Congress would probably be Paris, the Govern-ments of Russia and Austria having signified a

ments of Russia and Austria having signified a preforence for that capital. A Paris telegram to the London Post says that the Powers invited to send representatives to the Congress are these that signed the final act of Vi enna, and the three principal Powers of Italy. The Congress will be thus composed of France, Great Britain, Russia, Prussia, Austria, Spain, Portugal, Sweden, Sardinia, Rome, and Naples. It is reported that Cardinal Antonelli will repre-sent the Pope in the Congress. GREAT BRITAIN. The London Times upon the San Juan difficulty.

From Washington MEXICAN INTELLIGENCE-BOSTON HARBON-TREA-SURT STATEMENT-ORGANIZATION OF THE HOUSE. WASHINGTON, Dec I.-The mails by the steem-ship Tennessee, which arrived here to day from New Orleans, brought a lotter from an entirely re-liable source, saying that the Galinet of the Libe-ral Government are united in their views, and there is very reason to bollow that they will agree to the pending treaty with the United States. So hopeful is the writer that he adds that it will be received in this country very soon after the meeting of Congress. There is no truth in the newspaper report that Juarez intende asking for an immediate American armed intervention. A rumor was, however, pre-valent at Vera Cruz just before the Tennessee left, that the Miramon Government was about to make overlures to our own, but its truth was astrongly doubted. Mayor Lincoh and a committee of the City Coun-cles of Boston, accompanied by ox-Congressman Comins, arrived to-day, with the view of having a commission appointed by the President to make an examination of Boston harbor, in connocion with the section of the son on the channel and islands. The receipts into the Treasury for the week ending on Monday were nearly \$302,000. The amount subject to draft is \$5,500,000; the increaso over the sum on hand last week is \$23,000. There on various combinations sought to be formed relative to the organization of the House; therefore anything that might mow bas sid on the subject would be merely apoculation or conjec-ture. MEXICAN INTELLIGENCE-BOSTON HARBOR-TRP. URY STATEMENT-ORGANIZATION OF THE HOL

William E. Everett has resigned his commission as chief engineer in the navy. Arrest of a Counterfeiter.

Arrest of a Counterfeiter. CINCINNATI, Dec. 1.—On Thursday last Officer Reny arrested a man on the Obio and Misslesippi train, having in his possession counterfeit \$100 on the Canal Bank of New Orleans. The officer obtained possession of papers, showing that a party of eleven men had left Cairo for New Orleans with \$125,000 of this counterfeit for circulation in the South. A party of men belonging to the same gang were arrested at St Louis, but discharged On the 25th ult. a Third street bank received \$2 2001 or pates on the Debiadobie Barb in ex-

On the 25th ult. a Third street bank received \$2,200 in notes on the Philadelphia Bank in ex-chango for gold. The notes were forwarded to Philadelphia, but a despatch received yesterd is states that they are all counterfeits. Two thousand dollars of the same escription of notes were detected yesterday, i another Third-streat hank

The Slaver Wanderer--End of the

Trials. SAYANNAH, Dec. 1 .- The Morning News Bay BAYANAM, Dec. 1.— the Diorning Neuros says that the Grand Jury, yesterday, ignorod the bills against Rajesto and Aguird in the Wanderer af-fnir. It is understood that the District Attorney will nolle pros the other indistments against the same parties. There have recently been unusually large re-celpts of cotton at this port.

Ohio Democratic Delegate Election. CINCINNATI, Dec. 1.—The Democratic election, yesterday, for delegates to the District Conven-tion. resulted almost unanimously for the friends of Senator Douglas. The postmaster and sur-veyor of the port were beaten in their own wards.

The Steamship Europa. SACKVILLE, N. B., Dec. 1 -- The steamship uropa arrived at Halifax at half past six o'clock solution and would sail for Boston a about noon. She will be due at the latter po at about twelve o'clock to night.

Murderer Pardoned by the Georgia Legislature.

MILLEDGRVILLE, Dec. 1.—Choico, the murderor f Wobb, has been pardoned by an act of the Legis-ature, but the Governor has votoed the bill.

Sentence of Shoplifters. EASTON, Dec. 1.-Three of the shoplifters, arrestod recently in Philadelphia and convicted here, have been sentenced to two years and ten months solitary confinement.

The Europa at Boston.

BUSTON, Dec. 1 -- The steamer Europa arrived this evening at half past seven o'clock. Her mails will be despatched in the morning, and will be due in Philadelphia to-morrow ulght.

THE CITY. AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

AMESICAN ACADENIC OF MUSIC, Broad and Locust reets .-- "The Magio Flute."

treets..." The Magic Fluto." WALNUT-STERET THRATER. corner Walnut and Nuch streets..." (roland as it Was"..." Our Gal"... 'Brang the Baron." WHANTLEY & CLARE'S APCH-STREET THEATER, Arch stront show Sisth...." Fast Mon of the Olden frum "...." The Dramatist." Marioval THEATER. Walnut street, between Eighth hut Nuch - Dan Rice's Great Show." TEMPLE OF WONDERS, rortheast corner Tenth and McDonough & GAISTIES, Race street, below Third .-

MATROFOLITAN HALL JAPUS'S Commonwealth Build-ing, Chestonit street, near Sixth -- '' Thuodon's Mu-soum of Art.'' Meeting of Councils

a loan of \$700,000 to meet the indebtedness of the city failing due in 1860. Mr. Miller thought the ordinance should call this loan the funded debt, and no tho city dolt, and moved to amend accordingly. Mr. Hacker preferred that this bill should para without amendment. The total debt failing due will de lower a lecture before the Institute on without amendment was shout \$945.000, of which \$215,000 will be paid out of the sinking fund, and \$700,000 will be paid out of the sinking fund, and \$700,000 will be paid out of the sinking fund, and \$700,000 will so paid us of the sinking fund, and \$700,000 will so paid us of the sinking fund, and \$700,000 will so paid us of the sinking fund, and \$700,000 will so paid out of the sinking fund, and \$700,000 will so paid out of the sinking fund, and \$700,000 will so paid out of the sinking fund, and \$700,000 will so paid out of the sinking fund, and \$700,000 will so paid out of the sinking fund, and \$700,000 will so paid out of the sinking fund, and \$700,000 will so paid out of the sinking fund, and \$700,000 will so paid out of the sinking fund, and \$700,000 will so paid the remainder of the dely paid the sense of the sinking fund, and \$700,000 will be paid out of the sinking fund, and \$700,000 will so paid the remainder of the day without so the other was adopted, and the bill passed by a mannimous vole.

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 NAYS-Mearrs Baird, Bobb, Case, Davis, Hacker, Infann, Keloh, Pomeroy, Potter, William B. Thomaa, Wister. A QUARREL AND AN ACCIDENT .--- Yester-And it was agreed to by a vote of yeas 54, nays The bill then passed as follows : .15 cents

Mr. Wister said he would enter his protest against these proceedings on the minutes. Mr. T. J. Ricketts, of the Sixth ward, in conse-quence of III health, was excueed from serving on the Committee on Trusts and Fire Companies, and Mr. Fisher was appointed in his place. Mr. Pugh, of the Committee on Railroads, re-ported back the ordinance passed by Select Council, giving the Hestoaville, Mantue, and Fairmount Passenger Railroad Company permission to cross the Wire Bridge, with an amendment, taxing the commouny 520 per case for the privilere. Asreed to

POLICE STATISTICS.—The following is the number of arrests made during the past month throughout the consolidated citr. with the excep-tion of the Fourteenth and Fifteenth districts; which are rural, and where probably not more than fifty arrests were made during the month: 1 et dis-trict. 393; 2d do. 576; 3d do. 761; 4th do. 140; 5th do. 220; 6th do. 153; 7th do. 100; 8th do. 123; 9th do. 91; 10th do. 148; 11th do. 130; 12th do. 100; 13th do. 36; 16th do. 109; Reserve Corps, 100— total. 2.794. the Wire Bridge, with an amendment, taking the company S20 per car for the privilege. Agreed to, Mr. Craig, of the Committee on Trusts and Fire Companies, submitted a report stating that the Ohiof Engineer's charges against the Hope Engine and America and Marion Hose Companies were not sustained. A revolution removing the order of suspinsion was adopted. Mr. Housenan, of the Committee on Markets, submitted an ordinance establishing a Saturday total, 2,794.

AID TO THE WIDOWS AND INDIGENT SINGLE AND TO THE WIDOWS AND INDIGENT SINGLE WONRX.—The fair for the benefit of the Penn W.dow Avylum is a success. The large audience chamber in Jayne's Hall is filled with pleased and benevolent people anxious to contribute their mite to the widow. We need not applaud this chariyy nor commend it to the kindly sympathies of the charitable. Its motives are well known, and it affords us pleasure to know that they are prac-tically appreciated. submitted an ordinance establishing a Saturday night market at Broad and Race streets. Agreed Adjourned.

ARREST OF A RECEIVER .-- Alderman Beitler, yesterday morning, committeed Jush Levy on the charge of recoiving a lot of goods knowing the same to have been stolen. At the hearing, a haly named Mctuire testified to the theft of the goods, by parties to her unknown, and of their being found in the possession of the defendant. He was committed in default of \$500 bail.

ALLEOPD KOBBERY.—Alderman Beitler held James B. Conroy and George Simons to bail to an-swer the charge of hurgiariously entering the resi-dence of Robert C. Hicks, in Moyamensing avenue, a short time since, and steeling a quantity of wear-ing apparel; also for robbing the house of Adam Snooks, in the lower part of the city, of a silver watch and soveral plezes of clothing Some of the goods have been recovere 1. SUPPEN DEATH ---- Yesterday morning a co-ored woman named Mary Wharton, aged about 40 rars, fell dead at Fourth and Pine streets. Coroer Fenner held an inquest, and the strett. Coro-verdiet of death from unknown causes. The de-eased belonged to Delaware, and was on a visit to

the other. The prisoner was represented by John Goforth, Esq. The case of Robert J. Douglas, colored, charged with perjury in falsely swearing to the commission of a larceny by a Mirs. Cooper, was then called up for trial, and occupied the remainder of the day. It was not concluded at the adjournment of the court. David Paul Brown and M. E. Brown for the Commonwealth, and Mr. Brinton for the defence. The evidence of the prosecution was strong against Douglas.

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charged with nuisance. Charged with nuisance. Charles C. Wolf, bail for Henry Meyer, charged

with assault and battery. "Straw bail" has, we think, lost much of its old-

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The Money Market.

PHILADELPHIA, December 1, 1859. Inactivity still reigns in the stock markel. Reading bonds, '43 and '44, sold at 90; those of 1886 at 70; and the shares at 20. The Fifth and Sixth-streets Railway stock sold at 571, and Becond and Third-streets at 40]. Pennsylvania Rairoad tock advanced to 371, and Norristown Railroad 50. Bank stocks are sparingly offered. Money

ALLEGFD ROBBERY .--- Alderman Beitler held is steady at former quotations, and the opinions of business men seem to be settling down to the conplusion that the market will be unusually casy until after the spring business shall have fairly ommenced.

Foreign exchange is inactive, the supply of Southern bills and commercial drafts being quite abun-lant. The Independent of to-day says that the censed belonged to Dolaware, and was on a visit to this city.
POLITICS AND PHILANTHROPY.—The two connerceurents in the stream of Philadelphia life are John Brown and the organization of Congress. As the hour of execution approaches, the frieds of the old man become more nervous, anxious, and excited. In this fat is is the theme of all tongues, and hue totives the thought of all minds. Inothor circles the organization of Congress drowns every thought of Ossawatomic or his inevitable fate. The hotols pro swarning with Congressmen and in 1860. At the SL. Lawrence Hotel, we with a nonations are toting the tot the Presidential nomination in 1860. At the SL Lawrence Hotel, of Schurkling that the Mouse of Lawrence Hotel, of Congress from this Stato held a casues with a view to making such arrangements as will fadilistict, presided, and the Houss of Representatives. The Hon James Compublel, of Schurkling district, presided, and the Houss of Representatives. The Hon James Compuble, of Schurkling Wood, of the fifth district, presided, and the Houss of Representatives. The Hon James Compuble, of Schurkling Wood, of the fifth district, presided, and the Houss of Representatives of the fifth district, presided, and the Houss of Representatives. The Hon James Compuble, of Schurkling Wood, of the fifth district, was the only representatives and the tot presentatives. The Hon James Compuble, of Schurkling Wood, of the fifth district, was the only representatives and the tot the charge of a tot to the prospiration of the Houss of Representatives and the tot the presentatives to the fifth district, was the only representatives and the tot the presentative to the fifth district, was the only representatives and the tot the distribution was the only representative to the fifth district, was the only representatives and the tot the presentation of the fifth district, was the only representatives to the fifth district, presided, and the Houss of Representatives and the streastion of the fifth district, was the only

roy we gather from the Boston Journal : "The whole community have been astonished and saddened to-day by the official announcement,

in the morning papers, that facts have very recently come to the knowledge of the Prudential Commit tee of the American Board of Commissioners fo Foreign Missions, deeply implicating the moral character of Rev. Dr. Pomroy, one of the secretaries of the board, rendering it impossible that he should longer retain his official position as secretary of the board, and that he had resigned, and his

of the post, and that he had resigned, and his resignation had been accepted. "There are incirculation various rumors in re-graid to this affair, some of them grossly exag-gerated. The facts, as we learn them from a source which we deem reliable, are as follows: During the absence of Dr. Pomroy from this During the absence of Dr. Pomroy from this city a week or two since, quite a number of lat-ters were received at the missionary house di-rected to him, and as most of the letters so re-ceived relate to the business of the board, they were opened by one of the other secretaries. Among them were found some which fur-nished good ground for the bolief that Dr. Pomroy had either, been guilty of oriminal acts, which would destroy at once his moral and Christian character, or that he was the violim of a compliracy to extort money by the force of such charges. The letters were returned to the envelopes, and were placed upon Mr. Pomroy's desk to await his return.

"On his return he saw that the contents of the letters were known, and he at once made a state-ment to the other scoretaries of what he averred wore the facts in the case, and requested them to present that statement to the prudential committee. This was done, and Dr. Pomroy himself them went before the committee and made the same state-ment, which, as we understand, was, in substance, that some mouths ago he was walking out in the evening, (which he was in the babit of doing.) and was accould by a wall-dressed female, and, at har request, accompanied her home. "While in the parlor in conversation with her a man came in, and under the threat of exposure forced him to sign a note for \$500, which he did, and subsequently paid it. Elsee that, he was en-ticed by another female into another houses, and there two men assailed him and forced him to sign another notes for \$500, which he did. Another woman, by the representation that she was sufforing with a dissipated husband and destitute children, enlisted his feelings, and he opend a cor-respondence with her, sad subsequently paid which he did, sud destroyed them. "These statements, we understand, Dr. Pomroy admits to be true, but nothing further, and there is no proof before the board inta any further wrong has been committed. If placed his resignation in the hands of the prudential committee, and it was at once accepted, and a committee was appointed to decide what course should be pursued. The re "On his return he saw that the contents of the

been committed. He placed his resignation in hands of the prudential committee, and it was not accepted, and a committee was appointed decide what course should be pursued. The re-t was the official announcement to which we re alleded before. The fasts known have no vasion whether it be afficient of the noral committee, and it was munitee was appointed ald be pursued. The re suncement to which we Hier whatever with his official action in any He had nothing to do with the treasury of ard, which is a distinct department.

which is a distinct department. mroy had been connected with the board its secretaries for some twelve years one of its secretaries for some twarre part revious to this he was pastor of a church in Ban-or, Me., for about twenty years. He was one of he most prominent alergymen of his denomination in Maine. We cannot recall a man who possessed in Maine. We cannot recall a man who possessed In minds. We confidence and exteen of the to a higher degree the confidence and esteem of the Christian public, not only for his own, but of other denominations, and his fall, if such we must con-sider it, will be learned with deepest surprise and sorrow by every Christian and moral man in the community. If furnishes a safe avidence of the community. It furnishes a sad evidence of the frailty of human nature."

The following is an extract from the annual mes sage of the Governor of South Carolins, just prented to the Legislature of that State :

sented to the Legislature of that State : ""What, then, it may be asked, should South Garolina do in view of the crisis now approaching (and in my opinion fearfully near.) to save her institutions from destruction, and afford asfety and security to her people? Would to God that I were able to give a satisfactory answer to this momen-tons question, and thus be the humble instrument to avort the impedding danger; but I must con-fess my utter inability to point out the path of honor and safety, in the midst of the difficulties that surround us.

"With a' united South our course would be elear, and our future glorious; we could enforce equality in the Union, or maintain our indepen-dence out of it. If, as I solemnly bellevo, we can no longer live in peace and harmony in the Union entruite trading the according of the set and or live in peace and harmony in the Union ithstanding the associations of the past, and sented by the latter a short time previous to his the remembrance of our common triumphs, (being the remembrance of our common triumphs, (being itreated as enemics and allens, rather than brether of the same family, and heirs of the same inheri-tance by the North,)-we can form a Confederacy with ability to protot itself against any enemy, in her childhood, and Dr. Franklin, this lady, per-and command the respect and admiration of the by a strict adherence to iaw and duty; and while South Carolina insists on the other States car-rying out their constitutional obligations, the should be esseful to do her whole duty, and coarry out in good faith all her obligations to her enter your the constitutional obligations to her should be esseful to do her whole duty, and coarry out in good faith all her obligations to her enter your the constitutional obligations to her should be esseful to do her whole duty, and coarry out in good faith all her obligations to her enter your to good faith all her obligations to her enter your the constitutional boligations to her enter your to good faith all her obligations to her enter your to good faith all her obligations to her enter your to good faith all her obligations to her enter your to good faith all her obligations to her enter your to good faith all her obligations to her enter your to good faith all her obligations to her enter your the good faith all her obligations to her enter your to good faith all her obligations to her enter your to good faith all her obligations to her enter your to good faith all her obligations to her enter your the good faith all her obligations to her enter your to good faith all her obligations to her enter your to good faith all her obligations to her enter your to good faith all her obligations to her enter your to good faith all her obligations to her enter your to good faith all her obligations to her enter your to good faith all her obligations to her enter your to good faith all her obligations to her enter your to good faith all her obligations to her enter your to good faith all her obligations to her enter your your your your you abould be osreful to do her whole duty, and overry it is good faith all her obligations to her sister States and the Federal Government, by dis-ourraging all attempts to evade the laws, ander any pretence whatever. While in the Union we should comply with all the laws of Congress until they are pronounced unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, or our people are released from their bind-ing obligations by the constituted authorities of the State; and it would be an arrogant assumption on the part of individuals to set up their opinions of the port int would be an arrogant assumption on the part of individuals to set up their opinions of the port int would be an arrogant assumption on the part of individuals to set up their opinions of the port int would be an arrogant assumption on the part of individuals to set up their opinions of the port int would be an arrogant assumption on the part of individuals to set up their opinions of the operation we have always occupied, and it will give self-satisfaction, an approving our-sofence, and moral powar to schleve victory. In proparing for any emergency that may arise, I would respection of the Southern States in concerted action, in defonce of our institutions whenever they may be put in jooperty by all the depart-ments of the Government passing into the hands of our enemies. "The election of a Black Republican President

ments of the Government passing into the hands of our enemies. "The election of a Black Republican President will settle the question of our safety in the Union; and although the forms of the Constitution may be ocomplied with; its vital principle will be extinguish-ed, and the South must consent to occupy an inferior and degrading position, or seek now areguards for future security. Lot South Carolina extansic severy means to get the co-operation of the Boathorn faines agreater amount of well-digested general and ing everything but principle for that purpes, pro-pared to follow any lead in *resistance*; but show the formation of the same char-rest and the south of the same char-rest and the south of the same char-rest in any other publication of the same char-rest.

sand votes, and lacked but a few thousands of a the close he evined a power of eloquence which from his reading alone would have been a majority against TIEMANN, who was supportunsuspected. ed, at that time, by a combination of all parties. The Herald urges that WOOD is the

Public Amusements. the rights of the South. HAVENEYEE, the played for three weeks to overflowing houses, will

Tammany Hall candidate, supported the VAN BUREN electoral ticket in 1848, and, for a time it a gliczach heattach in 1856 in his operate piece is underlined in the bills, and may time, it is alleged, hesitated, in 1856, in his immediately be expected. At Walnut-street Theatre, Mr. and Mrs. Barney choice between FREMONT and BUCHANAN, but finally voted for the latter, and contributed will any to assist his election. The New York Times strongly advocates the election of Havzwerzs, but more on personal than politi-cal grounds. It is contended that during the successful, and went off so well that a repetition o wo terms he served as mayor he discharged such an entertainment may be booked as "safe to he duties of the office honestly, faithfully, and intelligently. Several leading Republicans At the Academy of Music, last night, the excel

lent dramatic and operatic company from Hoym's New York Stadt Theatre, performed the musical have announced their intention to support him, and, in the present phase of the contest, Tammany Hall, in its desire to secure a tri rams, "Das Volk, wie es Weint und Lacht," umph over Woop, is eagerly seeking all the Republican aid it can obtain. The *Tribune* has been eminently successful in Germany, and Republican aid it can obtain. The Tribune size when reproduced in New York. It was resolutely advocates the election of OPDYRE. well got up, and finely performed to a good house, on the ground that there is greater probability which would have been very much more crowded which would have been very much more crowded had the public been informed, sufficiently before-hand of what was to be presented. This evening, the same company will perform Mozart's German opera of "The Magic Flute," and a musical treat of defeating Wood by voting for him, (Or DYKE,) than by voting for HAVENEVER; that he is the regular Republican nomince ; and that HAVENEYER, being the candidate of Tamf no ordinary character may be expected. Of many Hall, will, if elected, be a representa course, the German population will largely attend;

tive of its organization, and that his success would be hailed as its political triumph. Colossal Statue of Franklin.

The Zauberflötte has never before been played in Philadelphia. The prices of admission are fifty We had yesterday the pleasure of viewing, in the marble yard of Wm. Struthers, Esq., Market and twenty-five cents. Lastly, the Italian Operatic Company common street, above Tenth, the statue of Franklin, which has just been completed for the new Franklin their performances on next Monday evening, pro mising seven new operas never before perfo Market. The statue is colossal-being intended to hore, and starting with "Il Poliuto; or, The Mar appear life-size when elevated upon a twenty-fourtyrs," by Donksetti, in which Gazzaniga, Brignoli, feet pedestal, and is really a noble work of art. Independent of the fidelity with which the like-Amodio, and Muller will sustain the principal cha

ractors. ness has been preserved, the grace and artistic This is a pretty good programme of present and symmetry which characterize it, for a work o rthcoming entertainments, and will show that such ponderous proportions, stamp it with a high order of merit. It is from the chisel of Mr. J. A. Philadelphia has not lost her taste for legitimate Bailly, (whose eminent talents as a sculptor Mr. Struthers has been fortunate in securing), and is DEPARTURE .- The Misses Heron-Natali sailed from New York for Havana, on Wednesday, ac-

hewn from an immense slab of Liver rock, of a grayish drab color, from the coast of the Bay of companied by Signor Rocco. All three are en-gaged, by Max Maretzek, to perform in Italian Fundy. The attitude is easy, the drapery grace-fully disposed, and the symbolic accessories stri-Opera, at the Tacon Theatre. Their previous visit to Havana, when they gave concerts, was a very king and appropriate. The figure is ton feet in height, and measures five feet across, from the extreme right of the drapery to the left hand, which successful one, and if the Italian jealousy of Ame rican vocalists does not throw obstacles in the way rests upon a pedestal of books. The kite and the of their success-that is, if they have ordinary fair play-they will achieve new triumphs in Havana lightning-rod are fitly represented, the former we are surp. esting against the books, whilst the latter is held

in the right hand of the statue. While these embloms express the great discovery associated with SERNON BY REV. J. D. WILLIAMSON, D. D.-We shall publish to-morrow a sermon preached on last Sunday morning, at the Church of the Mes the name of Franklin wherever thunder is heard and lightning seen throughout the civilized world, they at the same time add to the artistic effect. slah, (Universalist,) by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Wil-liamson. "Duty to God and the State" is the The execution of the head and face in this sta-tue is faultless. The artist has happily avoided subject of the sermon, being founded on the text, "Render therefore unto Cossar the things that are that sleepy, almost lassivious expression, which, to the close observer, is more or less apparent in all Cossar's, and unto God the things that are God's." the heads of Franklin after the Houdon mode EXECUTORS' SALE .-- SUPERIOR FURNITURE, FINE In this there is more vivacity, more intellectuality

PAINTINGS, BRONZES, &c .- The furniture of the more genius, more elevation of character-in sho late J. T. Bailey, deceased, to be sold this mornmore of what we feel to be true of that wonderful ing, will be open for examination, with catalogues man. The reason of this is measurably owing to the at 8 o'clock sculptor's having had for his model the miniature by Duplessis, painted in Paris, in 1785, now in RECEIVERS' SALE .- STOCK OF FINE PLANOS-To-morrow morning. Sale absolute. See cata possession of Mrs. Wm. J. Duane, of this city, grand-daughter of Franklin, to whom it was pre-

OGUGS. ELEGANT AND PLAIN RESIDENCES, FARM, MILL HOTEL, &c .- Sales on Tuesday next, at the Ex-

death. We may here remark that, from the change. See Thomas & Sons' advertise

HOLIDAT PRESENTS .- The elegant Rayen, Ba

con, & Co., Nunns & Clark, Hallot, Davis, & Co., choice may now be said to have in her possession the and other pianos; also, melodeons. Prices an grandest tribute of art to his memory that has yet terms most favorable. J. E. Gould, Seventh and been produced. We think this may be urged as a Chestnut streets.

F Lydia Maria Child is to write the life John Brown, on behalf of his family. Mrs. Child is already in possession of all the facts and incidents of John Brown's earlier history, which she has only to complete by the story of his latter ca-

South Carolina Legislature. PROPOSAL FOR A SOUTHERN CONFEDERACY.

COLUMBIA, Dec. 1.-In the House of Delegates m Wednesday, the following resolutions wer offered : "Resolved, That the State of South Carolina i "Resolved, That the State of South Carolina i

"Resolved, That the State of South Carolina is ready to enter, together with the other slave-hold-ing States, or such of them as desire present ac-tion, into the formation of a Southern Confederacy. "Resolved, That the Governor be requested to forward this resolution to the Exocutives of the Southern States." Another resolution was offered, asking official information of the condition of the State Arsenal, arms and axatualiton, the number of men en-rolled, style of arms. etc. rolled, style of arms, etc.

but a vast consource of lovers of song, from our own and other Fatherlands, may also be expectedeannon. A landing on the Atlantic coast of Morocco wa expected early in December. NAPLES.

NAPLES. Orders have been given the Nespolitan em-bassice to deliver a parsport to all the Nespolitan exiles who may demand permission to return. RUSSIA. A frost has prevailed in the guilf, between St. Petersburg and Cronstadt, and communication is stonged.

stonned. The financial pressure continued, but the latest

symptoms were rather more favorable. A despatch from Varna reports awful gales for seven days, during which seventeen vessels were wreaked. No further particulars are given. TURKEY.

All the ministers had acquiered in the reforms proposed by the new Grand Vister Fand Pacha and Rizza Pacha remain definitively in office. It was reported that Vely Pacha was to be am-bassador to Paris. The official *Gazette* doclares that the Porte has by no menut placed a definite unit source the second

The onicial (*nastic* dociares that the Porto has by no menus placed a definite voto upon the carry-ing out of the Suex Canal project. INDIA. The Bombay mults, of the state of the state of the state Aden November 6th, and were expected to reach London November 2th.

London November 21th. LATEST BY TELEGRAPH TO QUEENSTOWN. SHANGHAR, Oct. 6.—The Chinese Governmen has ropudiated its treaty with the United States by rofusing to open the ports of Suantopl and Taiwan as stipulated in that treaty.

EXECUTION, ARE EJECTED FROM THE CARS. BALTINORE, Dec. 1.-To-day, several persons who are editors of Abolition newspapers published BALTIMONE, Dec. 1.—To-day, soveral persons who are celltors of Abolition newspapers published in the North were ejected from the cars for Har-por's Ferry. They had purchased tickets, and were very anxious to proceed, but were refused on account of an arrangement entered into between Governor Wise and the president of the road. They left in the Washington train, declaring they were bound to be in Charlestown to see the execution, and would reach there by the Grange and Alexan-dria Railroad; whereupon the president of that read was informed by telegraph of the fast. RHOONOUS MILITARY SURVEILLANCE AT CHARLES-TOWN—ARRENT OF TRAVELLERS ON SUSPICION— THE CINCINARIT MERCHAN'S DISCHAROZD— DROWN ADMITS HIS PARTICIPATION IN THE KANSAS MASSACRE—NO CHARCE FOR A REPORT OF HIS "LAST SPECU." DALTIVORE, Dec. 1.—The American's correspon-dent at Charlestown mays there is no falling off in the number of wild stories of Invaders. Although martial law has not yet been pro-claimed, there is a rigorous military surveillance kept up that subjects every one, even offizens, to great inconvenience. Even well-known inhabi-tants cannot pass through the suburbs without ar-rest and examination.

broke his leg last evening by falling from of a house on Dauphin street, below Tren

The warlies articles in the London Timer of the 5th Additional approxements for agreement of the Sector 2. The The Yeis journals generally asy that the views in the View and Sector 2. The Sector 2. T

 The constitute to proceed to Washington to make a proper to Washington to make a process of the maximum and the approximation of the maximum and the approximation of the maximum and the approximation of the maximum and the ma including bricks. This resolution was reforred. Mr. Neal offeroid a third resolution was reforred. Mr. Neal offeroid a third resolution directing the highway department to report to this Ohanhor at its next stated meeting. First, the streets or parts of streets and the number of square yards in each locality that will, in their judgment, require repairing the ensuing secars. Second, what loca-tions, and how many square yards in each, will, in their judgment, require repaying. Third, what was the cause of the late accident at Twenty-first and Swanson street, and also of the one last even-ing at Sixteenth and Green streets, and to whom the neglect of duty, if any, is to be imputed? This latter resolution was debated at some length. The first tranch was slightly amonded and then adopted. The second branch of the reso-lution was lost, and the third ad-pted. Mr Bradford presented an ordinance convoying the McGreen lot between Twentieth and Twenty-first, Spruse and Pine streets, a cleak vacing oc-earred in the former det d. Agreed to Mr. Newhall read an ordinance providing for the election of 21 physicians, one in each ward, to per-form vaccine duty to the poor, which was taken up The ordinance provides that each vaccine physician shall have an office with a suitable sign upon it, and furthsh quarterly lists to the bard of Health of the persons whom he has vaccinated, with full particulars of their cases. Fifty cents is to be paid for each cases. If you cents is to be paid for each case of vaccination, providing the sum shall not exceed \$25 per quarter. The ordi-nance also provides for the cleation of callectors of vaccine esses, who are to visit every finally in each distriet, and furth of a visit every finally in each distified, and who hood a vection into. He is to report. The final who hood a vection of a baid over. He is to

y ance, when the defendant jumped out. He took the down cars at Port Jarvis for New York, and was arrested. If I prove by the avidence the facts that the de-fendant made san attempt to put the mail agent action and the strengt to put the mail agent action and the strengt to put the mail agent action and the strengt to put the mail agent action a case under this bill of indictment. Witnewses were then called to substantiate these facts. It was in evidence that Jackson was seen in the neighborhood of the place where be leaped from the car, and besides, being without a bat, was very much cut and bruised. Mr. Keck testified to the occurrence as given, and fully identified Jack-son as the man. He was erest-examined at con-siderable length on the subject of the appearance of the prisoner, his dress, &o. He said that there was not any evidence upon the mail to show that an attempt was made to open the bags. Several the court adjourned at 2 o'clock, and the trial will be re-unned this morning Control Place — Judgo Ludlow.—Yester-day morning an application was made for an in-

The break in the negotiations between Commo-FIRE.-About 11 o'clock vesterday morning lore Vanderbilt and the Pacific Mail Steamship some malicious scamp set first to an unoccupied two-story frame house, located at Twentieth and Ver-non streats. The building was totally destroyed. company has knocked the stock of the company own again to about 80, greatly to the disappo

THE COURTS.

ent of the unfortunate outsiders who were led to BROKE HIS LEG.-A man named Hattocks buy into it recently at 90 and nowards. We understand that the Girard Bank has preented before an auditor such a claim against the estate of the late C. S. Boker as makes the affairs the bank the legitimate covcern of the public. The officers of the United States Mint, in this ity, give the following statement of the deposits nd coinage there during the month of November,

GOLD BELLION DEPOSITED.

om California..... \$ 29 923 64 75 364 77 43,545 78 .8149,339 20 . 855,340 00 23 291 53 278.431 33 82 330 00 8 230,850 53 Fahr. \$ 109.440 13.858 louble Earles Total SILTER COINAGE \$125 278 \$51,000 15,000 16,000 Total. .147,000 \$ 33,000 COPPEE. 3.300 000 RECAPITULATION \$33.000 Pieces, 24,310 147.000 3.309.000 Falw. 8123.275 81.000 23.000

positi-gold, \$394 000; silver, \$17,000; total, \$111,000. Gold bars stamped, \$243.070; trans-Gold bars stamped, \$243.070; transnitted. \$69.882.

The following is a statement of the receipts and isbursements of the Assistant Treasurer of the United States, for New York, for November :

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Balance, Nov. 30, 1852 2.923.705 10

The following are the receipts of the Morris Canal Company :

Total to Nov. 19. 1809 Week ending Nov. 25, 1359 8 2.7 091 34 8 747 50 . \$234.323 30 6.715 U0 531.246 30 Total to Nov. 20, 1838 Week ending Nov. 27, 1833 Increase, 1839 . S24 522 6

The following is the condition of the banks in our leading cities of the Union, as shown by their last statements to hand :

The above shows a heavy falling off in specie and leposits, and a reduction of a million in loans. All the cities are losing specie, but the greatest loss is in New York. New Orleans will not probably fall much below twelve millions. The specie in the our cities is now lower than it has been at any tim

ince the panic. Peterson's Counterfeit Detector describes another

Peterson & Counterful Detector assertates another new counterfeit note, as follows: "Merchants' Bank, Newport, R. I., 3; tilde of bank prioted in rel across the top of the note; in lower contre Three in medallion; rel tint in black in each upper corner; the note has a greasy ap-

district, and and who woods y recination. He is to report to the vaccine physician Laid over, and will be printed. and will be printed. A resolution was adopted directing the Chief Commissioner of Highways to put threen lane, in the Twenty-first ward, in travelling order. A resolution to cleab heads of departments in the second work of December, and annually thereafter, were read work of December. From Virginia. SOBTHERN EDITORS. DETERVINED TO SEE TH was read Mr. Caylor moved an indefinite partuponenton of the subject. Not agreed to Mr Jones moved, as an amendment, " the third week in December " Mr. Caylor moved a further are nument that the ordinanse shall not go into force until January 1st, 1861. This amendment was agreed to, as also to strike out the other conflicting particus of the re-solution. The ordinance was then agreed to. A bill from Common Council was received, de-claring Elk street, in the Sixtoenth ward, to be open for public uses, which was agreed to A resolution from Common Council, repeating the resolution from Common Council, repeating the resolution laying water pipe on Itidge avenue, between Monigomery street and Columbia ayenuo, was concurred in. An ordinance appropriating \$500 to erret sheds at the end of the street-market on South Eleventh arteel was received from Common Council. I twas aududed so as to make the signed to. An ordinance from Common Council, permitting the Green and Coatesstreets read to Lay a side ling at the termantown depot, was eviled up. Tho usual debate on this interesting question was indulged in by a number of members for the space of nearly two hours. The log alg ratemen of the Chambor waved warm on the question, and quoted Chity, Blackstone, Casey, and others to a pondrous extent. As there is an end to all things, there was an ed to this debate, and the ordinance Mr. Cuyler moved an indefinite paraponement of

