SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1859. Markets Marine Intelligence.

The News. The proceedings of Congress yesterday were o an inferesting and somewhat exciting character The Benate was not in session. In the House, difficulty gross between Mr. Kellogg, Republica nd Mr. Logan, Democrat, which for a time threatened a serious affray. Mr. Haskin defined his poion with 'characteristic' frankness. A ballot for Speaker was taken, which resulted in giving Mr. Sherinan 110 votes six less than the number required at the time for an election. Mr. Hickman then offered a resolution in favor of the adoption of the plarality rule, but was declared out

Express says: "England is making imperative demands on Montevideo for a settlement of her claims." After that business is concluded, the self to be. D. Jose Verges goes to Washington as our countrymen as the cry of those who ful-Commissioner under the Bowlin treaty. President minate their denunciations against the Consti-Lopes was airaid to send his youngest son Benigno. who was some time ago appointed, as he has twice narrowly escaped shipwreck, and he is afraid he ned! I don't know who goes as Score tary. Lucio Marcilla, a nephew of Gen. Rosss. was spoken of. Young Labosho, a Frenchman who was with Mesers. Peden and Yancey, during volume are objectionable, no reflecting man ns here, goes as Under Secretary Verges arrived here yesterday en routs for the United States. He was formerly Minister to Rio, and is a most unsurpulous fellow, ready to do his master Lopes's will at all hazards."

Theodore Sedgwick, United States District At-torney for Southern New York, died on Thursday night last, at Stockbridge, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Anna D. Wood, wife of the Mayor elect of New York, died at her residence in Blo yesterday morning. Mrs. Wood gave birth to a years before, he had recommended the production of a citizen of that State—Dr. Rurker interest in her husband's success in the elec-

Halifax, On the 7th of October, during a fearful gale of wind, she was driven on a ledge of rocks, near Sandy Bay, and the vessel and all on board were lost. The following are the names of the tost: Mr. Joseph Higgins, of Halifax, supercargo Capt. H. S. Bancroft, P. Flariarty, mate, and three seamen, and the steward, all of Westport; George Brown, of Jersey; Master Danergan, of Lebrador; and Master Morey, of East Boston. Eight of the bodies were recovered the next day. It is laid that the entire Republican State ticket in Kansas has been elected by about 3,000 majority. The Democratic candidate for Congress, Mr. Haldeman, is ahead of the remainder

of the Democratic ticket.

In Boston, Wm. A. Cochrane, who sund George
L. Perry for seducing his wife, claiming damage
in \$40,000, has been awarded \$3,000 by the jury, hich sum Mr. Cochrane gives to the Home for the

Mesers. Shepand, Clark, & Brown, book-publishers of Boston, are said to have falled, with gress had been forwarded through the mails liabilities amounting to \$100,000. The widow of John Brown is said to be quite ill. from over excitement consequent upon the ordeal of taking the remains of her husband to North Goy. Magoffin, of Kentucky, in his annual mee-

to all parts of the Union.

sage to the Legislature, takes strong pro-slavery ground, and recommends a tax upon pediers, a law so prevent free colored persons from coming into oky from other States, and an appropriation

The Commissioner of Patents has appointed Professor W. E. Jillson, of Columbian College, Librarian of the United States Patent Office, in place of Professor, W. B. Turner, deceased. A man named Alfonso Clark was recently tarred red in the town of Gorham, Ontario sounty, New York, by several residents of that place. The Ontario Repository gives the following as the cause of the outrage: "This summary me-thod of dealing with Clark is understood to be a punishment inflicted upon him for some improper and immoral conduct of which, it is said, he has been guilty. Among other things, it is said of him that about a year ago, he married a girl of the neighborhood, and soon after deserted her, leaving her in miserable siroumstances; and that more re cently he has induced a young girl, about sixteen years of age, of Rushville, to live with him as his wife, and that the girl's friends have punished him by lynching, for his criminal trans-

List of Patents issued to Pennsylvanians for the week ending December 10, 1859 : week ending becomber 10, 1839;
Wilson Ager, of Rohrsburg, assignor to Thos.
J. Woolf and P. J. Jordan, of Philadelphia; forimprovement in machines for cleaning rice.
Alexander Hay, of Philadelphia; for improvement in the bearings of railroad and other ma-Geo W. Atkins, of Milton, Del., and W. B. At-

Geo W. Atklus, of Milton, Del., and W. B. Atkins, of Palisdelphis; assignors to Geo. W. Atkins aforesaid, and J. B. Henry, of Delaware city; for improvement in registering machines. Thos. Ellis, of Philadolphis, assignor to himself: W. A. Ellis, and A. D. Ellis, of same place; for imprevement in casting boxes for wheel hubs.

Bursaus:—Wn. Butcher and Wn. A. Butcher, of Philadolphis; for imprevement in casting use. Philadelphia; for improvement in coating me-ic surfaces; patented June 29, 1858; relacted tember 6, 1859. What has become of De Sauty?

A correspondent asks us. What has become of DE SAUTY? and assures us that by informing him we shall "confer a great favor on thousands of his ardent admirers who are extremely anxious as to his whoreabouts and safety." In reply, we beg to say that DE Sapra returned to Europe, several months ago, when it became an assured fact that the Atlantic Cable was a dead failure. We have a suspicion that he remained at the Telegraph Station, in the woods, near Trinity Bay, Newfoundland, until he had smoked out his last eigar and drained the last demijohn of Monongahela. This done, and a hint given from headquarters that his salary would not be paid State; and yet these very men were afterafter a certain time, he softly glided from Trinity Bay to Halifax, and thence steamed for Liverpool, leaving "thousands of his ardent admirers" to lament his brief de-

Bushian Illustrated Newspapers.—From Callender & Co., South Third and Walnut streets we have received The Illustrated News of the World of November 20, with supplement portrait and memoir of Lord Bury, M. P., the sucking-politician who married the daughter of old Sir Al-Jan McNab, of Canada. It also has portraits of Sir Charles Trevelyan, Governor of Madras, o Sir Charles Trevelyan, Governor on sandan, Schiller's mother, and of the Grand Duchess Maria of Russia, with numerous other engravings, including views illustrative of Schiller's centenary. The Illustrated London News, received from the same agents, is also abundantly rich in Schiller illustrations. It contains Danneker's colossal bust of Bohiller, with fall length of the sculptor, and four other engravings referring to the greatest of German poets. Among the other illustrations is an almost speaking portrait of Clarkson Stanfield, the best marine painter now living-except Philadel-

We direct especial attention to the advertisement of the New York Home Journal-a family paper of just selebrity—which commences a new year on the 1st of January next. The editors of the Hame Journal-Gen. George P. Morris,

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American Union is stronger to day than it has who claim to be devoted to the rights of the been since the adoption of the Federal Con-ate catastrophe, and full of melancholy and to Congress. The South itself will not sympaductive of more than one good result. It has | One of the most discreditable aspects of awakened, in all its majesty, the irresistible present politics is the attempt of the Adminisaffection of the American people for the Union tration of Mr. Buohanan to seize upon the ex-of these States, and while it has enabled a listing Union feeling and to appropriate it to its common ground of devotion to the harmony

small band of infuriated men in either section | own base uses. If the course of the Washingthe one to demand secession as a remedy for ton Constitution-now being conducted under the real or imaginary dangers of the South, the immediate eye of the President-were and the other to insist upon the deification of carried out by Congress and the country, it the leader of the late invasion—it has brought would convert the city of Washington into a together patriotic men of all parties upon the garrison, and would prevent the entrance into the Federal capital of any Northern citizen. and to the rights of the members of the Con- The conservative demonstrations in the great cities of Philadelphia, Boston, and New York federacy. This concentration of sentiment and of have already been claimed by the Administra-A letter from Bucuos Ayres to the New York action is the real rock upon which our free in- tion as so many endorsements of the scandalstitutions may be said securely to rest. In ous Territorial policy of Mr. BUOHANAN and such an hour the voice of a Southern extre- his Cabinet. That in this city has been conmist in Congress, (who, because the people of strued to mean neither more nor less, and the signators, now strengthened by the arrival of two his rogion may justly complain of injulation of the rogion may justly complain of injulation of the rogion may justly complain of injulation of the rogion may justly complain of the particle citizens who inaugurated and conclusions, will sail for Paraguay to liberate young ries inflicted by a small body of men upon ducted it have been insulted by being made to constant, and to get indemnity. The Admiral, Sir Besphan Lushington, will not be bambooried, but a portion of their territory, sets up a claim figure as incense-bearers to one of the most will make short demands, and shorter work if his for offensive and unnecessary legislation,) will odious oligarchies that ever existed in history. claims are not compiled with. That is the way to be regarded as the ravings of a maniac, and Now, it is almost beyond dispute that, whatever treat such a faithless man as Lopes has proved him will be as little heeded by the great body of the opinions of the Southern people may be in the opinions of the Southern people may be in regard to the Harper's Ferry affair, there is minate their denunciations against the Consti- only a small minority in that part of the Union that does not unite in execration of the Genetution from another quarter of the Union. The agitation produced in the House of ral Administration, while in the non-slavehold-Representatives in regard to the Helper book | ing States the sentiment—outside of the officebelongs particularly to this class of expedi- holders-may be said to be universally in the ents. That many of the sentiments of that same direction. All intelligent men have come to the conclusion that if the country can doubt; but it seems to us that those who | shall be plunged into difficulty on the slavery question, the original guilt, and the shame of are so fond of criticising it, and of holding such an ovil, will attach to the skirts of JAMES its endorsers responsible for its doctrines. BUCHANAN. If the Republican party is reshould look to their own record, and inquire how far the argument which they employ to sponsible, he is ten times more responsible. WILLIAM H. SEWARD is entitled to consure damage these endorsers may be turned against for the statement of his doctrine of the " irrethemselves. It is only a few months ago since pressible conflict" between the free and the Mr. JOHN LETCHER WAS elected Governor of mingdale Virginia, in the face of the fact that not many of infamy in attempting to degrade the Democratic party of the Union into a mere echo. and The steamer Circassian left New York yester-day, for dalway, Ireland, taking out one hundered and sixty passengers, among whom are Rev. Dr. Duckett and family, of London.

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Intelligence has been received at Halifax of the South—an appeal alike to the onemies of tweek of the schooner Ada, of Westport, N. S., said the loss of ten lives. The Ada salied from St.

Barbas, Labrador, on the 30th of September, for the lectures of Dr. Ruppin. Darkett and lamily, of Labrador, on the 30th of September, for the lectures of Dr. Ruppin. Darkett and lamily, of Labrador, on the 30th of September, for the lectures of Dr. Ruppin. Darkett and lamily, of Labrador, on the 30th of September, for the lectures of Dr. Ruppin. Darkett and lamily, of Labrador, on the solution sentiment. Mr. Lerouga attended patriotic citizens in the free States, and to appeal alike to the onemies of vania, while lifting up their hands and feet, and observe the lectures of the people of the vania, while lifting up their hands and voices against fanaticism, are willing to subscribe to appear the labrador of the lectures of the people of the onemies of vania, while lifting up their hands and voices against fanaticism, are willing to subscribe to appear the labrador observed the subscribed to cheering lustily those who took their part. Mr. Burnett, of Kentucky, said that the evil example of an indiscriminate attack upon a large body of the subscribed to incite bitter fealings, since Monday last. the lectures of Dr. Russin, participated in a patriotic citizens in the free States, and to apdebate in support of the doctrines of his pland and approve the Administration of JAMES BUCHANAN, under the popular cry of pamphlet, and afterwards enrolled his name, devotion to the American Union, is as gross mong other Virginians, for the purpose of an insult to those distinguished statesmen as culation. The argument thus sanctioned by it is a wanton depreciation of the glorious ob raising a fund in order to give it a wider cir-JOHN LETCHER was an adroit invocation ject they have in view. No influence in fifty against the institution of slavery, morally, so- | years has done so much to impair the senticially, and politically. When the name of ment that "The Union must and shall be LETCHER was presented as a candidate for preserved" as that now controlling the Fede Tovernor of the Old Dominion, HELPER's odi- ral Administration; and its attempt to approous book had been previously denounced in the prints the existing Union feeling to its own Senate of the United States, and had led to a uses may well be classed among the political phenomena of the day. personal difficulty on the floor of the House of Representatives, between a Southern member and its author. It had been largely adverised in the Northern papers, and the circu-

Death of Theodore Sedgwick. The death of Mr. THEODORE SEDGWICK, Yew York, is announced as having taker lars paraded over the names now so vehementplace, on Thursday evening, at Stockport, Masly denounced by Southern members of Conachusetts. He was United States District Attorney for the Southern District of New York. Mr. Sepowick, grandson of Judge Under these circumstances, it was not SEDOWICK, of Massachusetts, had resided the surprising that, in the ranks of the Demoreater part of his life in New York, where he cratic party, Mr. LETCHER was held up as dehad extensive practice as a lawver. He was liberately responsible for the doctrines contained in Dr. Ruffers's pamphlet. Mr. Wise brother (not nephew, as stated in an evening paper) to Cathebine Maria Sedowick, the ind his friends, through the columns of the ovelist, and was himself author of a "Life of Richmond Enquirer, earnestly and constantly resisted his nomination. They represented lished in 1883; and of an elaborate Treatise on lar round his neek, and would sat independently. the Measure of Damages, or an inquiry into Hereninded the House that the Republicans in to enable that sort of population to emigrate, not him as the author of incendiary doctrines. the Measure of Damages, or an inquiry into He reminded the House that the Republicans in again to return. A reorganization of the militia is they published extracts from the argument the Principles which govern the amount of the last Congress etgod gloriously by those who which he had approved, and declared that his Compensation recovered in Suits-at-Law. In were fighting the battle against Lecompton coromination would be succeeded by a defeat at ! the polls; and that if he should be sustained by Writings of WILLIAM LEGGETT. He contriin election, the enemies of Southern institubuted largely, on the social, literary, and politions would be armed with an almost irretical topics of the day, to various periodicals. sistible weapon. But, in spite of this resist-Latterly, he chiefly confined himself to Harince, and in the face of the fact that a number per's Magazine, and to Harper's Weekly. In of Democrais put upon record their deterthe former, in January, 1856, he contri mination never to vote for John Letoner, on buted, to our certain knowledge, the adsociount of the pamphlet in question, he mirable paper, entitled "English Wigs was nominated as the candidate for Go- and Gowns, by a Barrister without Wig and Gowns, by a Barrister without Wig vernor; and then precisely the same arguor Gown," in which he communicated ments used to prevent his nomination by n a pleasant and readable manner, his person Democratic journals, were caught up by the al experience (as amicus curiæ only) of a fort-American opposition, headed by the Richnight spent in England, during the holding o mond Whig, to prevent his election. Mr. he Summer Circuit, at the Assizes in Derby, Googia, the American candidate for Governor, Inswich. Crydon, and back to London, where took distinct issue with Mr. LETCHER in re-Baron Martin was sitting "in Chambers" as yard to this very pamphlet, and from one end Vacation Judge. This was in July, 1855, and of the State to the other it was made the para- the sketch, which is only too brief, gives a mount question. Mr. Bocook, the present graphic description of law practice at the Eng-Administration candidate for Speaker of the lish Assizes. Mr. Szdowick's Essays and fu-House of Representatives, (who is no doubt gitive pieces are worthy of being collected and gravely alarmed at the doctrines of the Helpproperly edited. It may be added that Mr. r book,) was one of the advocates of John THEODORE SEDGWICK was first President of the LETCHER, the endorser of the Ruffin pammismanaged and unfortunate Crystal Palace phlet, and, we think, labored alike for his of New York. He was about 55 years old, omination and his election, certainly for and no lawyer in Now York was more rethe latter. Mr. Payon, the young, bril- spected. liant, and accomplished Representative from

the Petersburg (Va.) district, was, in fact, the Public Amusements. the Petersburg (va.) district, was, in fact, the leader of the Letcher party in the Democratic Convention in the State of Virginia; and when Larguage was nominated it was aware. when Leroner was nominated, it was every-Verdi's operas, in which he has made his secon where halled as an extraordinary triumph of that impetuous and gifted orator. Thus the impetuous and gifted orator. Thus the issue was broadly presented to the people of splender, and effect. Here, also, was a combinathe Old Dominion, and, after an animated cantion of four fine voices—soprano, tener, barilone vass, John Letonbe was elected by a decisive and basso—in Colson, Brignoli, Ferri, and Junea

of the Home Journal—Lone, Ostern F. More and reactions are believed in the states a chosen of the states as the states a boundaries a popular whose contributes as popular and reaction, as we believed the states a cattering whose and contributes as popular and the day of every the state of the states and the day of every the state of the states and the day of every the state of the states and the day of every the state of the states and the day of every the state of the states and the day of every the state of the states and the day of every the state of the states and the day of every the state of the states and the day of every the state of the states and the day of every the state of the states and the day of every the state of the states and the day of every the state of the states and the day of every the state of the states and the day of every the state of the states and the day of every the state of the states and the day of every the state of the states and the day of every the state of the states and the day of every the state of the states and the day of every the state of the states and t whose contributions to popular American poetry the conservative sentiment, as we believe it that the interest and the daty of every this evening.

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Letter from Washington. Carrespondence of The Press.] Washington, Dec. 9. This morning the disunion and "impending criis" question has disappeared under the crowding origencies of the personal matter growing out of Greeley's slur on Kellogg, of Illinois, and the reply of the Intier charging the editor of the Tribuns with supporting Douglas, and other misdemeanors. Greeley has denied the charges and instructions of Kellogg, and McClernand drew attention to that fect; the result of which has been that the Illinois members have occupied the morning. Kellogg said he would prove his charge when he felt it necessary. This brought out Logan, also of Illinois, who made a most enthusiastic speech in honor of Judge Dou glas, and showing that all through his career Greeley had been opposed to him; opposed to him when he was battling with the Whigs of Illinois; opposed to him when fighting the Republicans and the Danites; opposed to him at all times and on overy occasion. The charge was made to in-jure Douglas in the South. Legan continued in a very warm strain to condemn the course of his colleague, and said, in illustration of one of his allusions to him, that he (Mr. L.) would not like his colleague, (Mr. Kellogg,) "alink like a spaniel," upon which Kellogg moved towards Logan with evident hostile intent. He had at most reached him, when there was a general rush of members to prevent an encounter. The Deme erats in a thick group surrounded Logan, and Keitt and other gentlemen in a friendly way took Mr. Kellogg away. It was pleasant and significant of the fundamental good feeling between the legis-lators to see ultra Southernism acting as the friend of ultra Northernism, and vice versa. When order was restored, Mr. Miles Taylor, of Louisiana, briefly addressed the House on the necessity of stopping this discussion on a purely personal matter, and which had no whatever with the actual business the House. He hoped the Representatives would continue the election of Speaker, so that they migh have the proper officer to keep order. Loga slave States, then the President of the United would not give up his right to speak. All order States has carned for himself an immortality was lost; everybody spoke at once. Several mem-

have the proper officer to keep order. Logan would not give up his right to speak. All order was lost; everybody spoke at once. Several members of the members of the flouse put of the members charged the disorder on the flouse of the members charged the disorder on the flouse ample to the galleries, and several other members charged the disorder on the flouse, and posed to all this rambling debate. He held their mouths or pinion their hands and feet, and obsering lustily those who took their part. Moreove of its corrupt action—the services of any man for Spakker way oved for the responsing opinions thus, which had done so much of the steam of the strength of the House,. Several attempts were made to induce Mr. Logan was presult to be a Douglas man from Illinois, and declared that he while stiting with resigned stolidity to the torrent he had inspired. Logan was presult to be a Douglas was the choice and representative man of the Northwest.

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He was an independent Representative. His cor WILLIAM LIVINGSTON." of New Jersey, pub- stituents had endorsed his course. He had no col runtions. They had too theown over their and quated notions when they voted for the admission of Kansas under the Crittenden-Montgomer bill, and he would rather take one fro ranks now, than vote for a man or a party who had voted for fraud and infamy, and the extravagaof a corrupt Administration. This created quite a sensation, and the Hous leave them. BREK RICHARDS.

SUICIDE OF A PRISONER .- Yesterday mor SUICIDE OF A PRISONER.—Yesterday morning the keeper of the untried department of Moya mensing Prison discovered a prisoner, named Henry Hing, hanging by hig neck from the bar of the window of his cell. He was quite dead, and he had evidently been in that condition for several hours. The discessed was a German, abent fifty-five years of age. He resided in Carpontor street, between Kleventh and Twelfth. On the 6th in stant he was committed to prison by Alderman Dallas to answer the charge of beating his wife. During the night he hung himself in the manner described, with the wootlen assar he were about his neck. A WORTHY PROJECT .-- A charitable project

is on foot among a number of our leading German citizens, which has for its object the erection of a building as an azylum for their poor and infirm countrymen, who are sejourning among us. From the liberality and enterprise of this class of our fellow-alitizens, we have no doubt that they will speedily succeed in consummating their charitable object.

THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. XXXVITH CONGRESS.--FIRST SESSION

U. S. CAPITOL, WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 The Senate is not in session to-day, having adourned over till Monday. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

splendor, and effect. Here, also, was a combination of four fine voices—soprano, tenor, baritones, and the Old Dominion, and, after an animated can reasy, John Leycher was elected by a decisive majority.

It will be answered that Mr. Leycher reasiled his endorsement of the Ruffin pamph let, explained the manner in which, he came origin the letter, to its author, and the part which he took to raise a subscription to insure its wide circulation among the people. But his explanation was so far from being satis.

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Mr. Logan commented on the action of the Republican party in Illinois in terms of reprobation. He alluded to the fact that, in Chicago, a meeting had-been held sympathizing with John Brown, and no Republican raised his voice against it. In conclusion, he addressed a few remarks to the anti-Lecompton Democrats, urging them to act with the Demogratio party, and let past issues be buried in oblivion. Demogratio party, and let part lesues be buried in Mr. Clark, of New York. Will the gentleman inform us whether be approves of the Territorial policy of the present Administration?

Mr. Lodan. I repeat, let past issues sleep in oblivion. You know the position taken by Senator Douglas in Illinois, and you know he was triumphantly elected. That is enough.

Mr. Clark. Will the Democratio nominee for Speaker, if elected, so organize the committees that Kansas shall be admitted without restriction?

Mr. Lodan. I never asked him that question. It never intered into my mind. I have entire condicates in the Democratio nominee.

Mr. Harrier, of New York, inquired whether, in

TERES—THE PLURALITY RULE—FIRE AT BROWN'S HOTEL.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Only a single proof-copy of the President's mers use has as yet been printed, and that remains in his own possession.

It is said that the Democratic Senators were in session this afternoon, to arrange the standing committees of the Senate. They will be nearly the same as those of last session, and will have to be voted on by the Senate.

Mr. Hickman will again endeavor, in the House to morrow, to press the adoption of the plurality rule to effect the election of a Speaker; but at this stage of the proceedings there does not seem to be any prospect of its adoption, as the opponents of Mr. Sherman will vigorously resist its introduction. The Commissioner of Patents has appointed Professor Jillson, of Columbia Cullege, in this District, Librarian of the Patent Office, in the place of Professor Turner, degoused.

Brown's Hotel was somewhat damaged to night, owing to a defective fire-flue. At one time, the onlire building was considered in imminent danger, and there was an exciting time among the members of Congress and other guests, the larger part of whom had their baggage removed. They afterwards returned to their former quarters.

THE CITY. AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. AMBRICAN ACADEMY OF MUSIC, Broad and Loous troats, Lucia Di Lammermoor, La Traviata' NATIONAL HALL, Market street, Old Folks' Concert

NATIONAL, THEATER, Walnut street, between Eighth and Ninth...... Dan Rice's Dream of Chivalry."

WALBUT-BYREET THEATER, corner Walbut and inthistreels, I fresh Assirance and Yankes Modes-"-"An Hour in Reville"-" Brian O'Lynn,"

WHEATRY & CLARKE'S AND FREER THEATER, Arch street, show Night --- A laughter's Vow"--- Uplot of Interest."

"Super of Western portheast corner Tenth and chestical streets, signor Blitz. McDonocon & Galurius, Race street, below Phird,-METROPOLITAN HALL, Jayne's Ponimon wasith Building, Chestnut street, near Sixth. "Thiodon's Museum of Art." ACABENY OF FINE ARTS, Chestnut street.—"A ream of Italy"—" The Martyrdom of John Buss, &c." AN INTERESTING AND IMPRESSIVE LEREMONY AN INTERESTING AND IMPRESSIVE CREEGONY AT READING.—In the Catholic church of Reading, on Thursday morning, was witnessed that most heautiful and impressive coremony of the (hurch, the taking of the white roil by a number of young ladies. An unusual one at all times, and particularly so in a town like Reading, it attracted together in the church of the Rev. Mr. Kunzer a very large number of people from the county of Berks, and various other pritions of the State. The church was so densely filled that it was difficult even to fand standing come. The decorations of the church that other church is the standing come. The decorations of the church is the standing come. The decorations of the church is the standing come. The decorations of the church

that Kansas shall be admitted without restriction?

Mr. Logan. I never asked him that question. It nover entered into my mind. I have entire confidence in the Democratic nominee.

Mr. Haskin; of New York, inquired whether, in case the Charleston Convention should adopt a platform in opposition to the views of Senator Douglas, as expressed in his essay published in Harper's Magazine, and if that Convention endorsed and approved the conduct of this Administration, as well with recard to its Kansas policy as all other matters, he [Mr. Logan] would support the nomines of that Convention.

Mr. Logan replied that he was about twenty eight years old, and had lived long enough to discover that the Democratic pray in National Convention to endorse a platform that was not consistent with his views. Having that confidence, he would not antileptate what they might do, but would asy he would vote for the nomines of that Convention anyhow. [Expressions of delight on the Democratic side of the House].

Mr. Haskin. I will not. I will ask another question—Does the gentleman believe that the Territorial Legislature of Kansas could exclude slavery or abolish it?

Mr. Logan. I profess to be a Democratic first may be some and the convention of the convention anyhow. [Expressions of delight on the Democratic side of the House] white lace well as the convention of the convention o

that church. They were the first from the fold of that congregation to assume the responsibilities of that position—by God's grace, he hope I they would not be the last. The little ones of the church should understand their duty, and the spirit of our rollgion. He congratulated his auditors, and more especially their worthy pastor, on the cocasion They should stay them in their choice, and help to build them up in the fear of God

The reverend gentleman then passed a culcgy on rollgious houses in the Church, and sketched their advantages and necessity, and wont on to consolude his discourse. This was a happy flay to us and a happy day to them. They were indeed happy—as they were on the eve of consummating the most tender and affectionate union hetween themselves and Master.

The discourse was very brief, and was listened to with the closest attention by the large andience. CITY ITEMS.

o with the closest attention by the large andience.
The sermon over, the ceremony of consecrating
the garments about to be assumed by the postu the garments about to be assumed by the postu-lants was performed by the Bishop. The six young ladies prostrated themselves at the foot of the altar for several minutes in silent prayer. On rising they proceeded to read, in a clear and dis-tinct voice, the formula adopted by their order on making application for the veit. The Bishop in-terrogated them as to their willingness to accept the position, and proceeded to clip a lock of hair from the forehead of each, which was thrown into a small basket carried by a little girl

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"So dear to Heavenies smally chastity,
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Till all be made numeric." RUMORS OF MURDER .- On Wednesday morn

Tenth and Chestnut streets, while intoxicated, and commenced using insulting language. Mr Horher endeavored to quiet him, but without success, and finally pushed him into the street. A short time after, Hinken returned with a companing, drew out a revolver, which was loaded with a companing, drew out a revolver, which was loaded with a companing, at the marble rard of Mr. Henry ball, and threatened to shoot Mr. Horner. His purpose was fortunately frustrated, after which he was handed over to an officer, and taken to the Central Station to await a hearing this morning.

Needs Attention.—A subscriber informs

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. The Money Market.

We have to record another dull day at the stock board of ay. The sales amounted to, 212 500 of bonds, and Scharce of stock. Reading advanced a fraction, selling 20M. t 20%.

There is no change to record in the money market, which shows an abundance of money for undoubted

movements are understood to be intended to forestal any movement of creditors to stop the working of the read, and will not interfers with the prosecution of the movements on foot for the ameable settlement of the company's difficulties.

The following is the amount of coal transported on the Schujlkill Navigation, for the week ending Thursday, December 8, 1859: 24.830 10 1.819 0° Total for the week 78 872 07 .1,314,587 04 Total.... . 1,353,439 11 ..1 301 350 00 The following is the amount of coal transported on the hiladelphia and Reading Railroad, for the week ending thursday, December 8, 1889:

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THE MARKETS.

GRAIN—Wheat is quiet and unchanged, with sales of St.000 bush at \$1 30% for red Texas, and \$1.41 for white Lands. Con its steady, but quiet, without sales of sales of state canada, and western and dense, and State seed to renther Pern Ladies Patton. Courress, and State Scott. Ladies Patton. Courress, and State Scott. Ladies Patton. Courress, and State Scott. Courress, and State Scott. Ladies Patton. Courress, and State Scott. Courress, and State Scott. Scott Sco Western.
PROVISIONS.—Pork is dull, with sales of 200 bbls at 315.51% for Mess, and \$17.52 for Prime. Beef is steady, rith sales of 250 bbls at \$46.50 for Country Prime. 356.530 for Country Mess, \$5010 for repace of Western, and \$10.75611.50 for extra 60. Cut Meats and 820.5561 mindags.ed. Lard is very firm. with sales. APLEASANT SIGHT.—When one sees a family of contract of the sees are made delonger, at 10% feel in the sees are most contract of the sees are without material change.

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FLOUR.—The market for State and Well-mended selection of \$2.50 for Pouris, with light receipts, and sales if 7.000 bils at \$3.005 is for superfine State; \$3.005 is 10.00 bils at \$3.005 is for superfine State; \$3.005 is 10.00 bils at \$3.005 is for superfine western; is 3.005 if for sura do; \$5.005 is 10.00 rs superfine State; \$3.005 is 10.00 bils at \$3.005 is for mixed to good, and \$5.005 is 10.00 bils at \$3.005 is 100 mixed to good, and \$5.005 is 10.00 bils at \$3.005 is 100 mixed to good, and \$5.005 is 10.00 bils at \$3.005 is 100 mixed to good, and \$5.005 is 100 mixed below to good, and \$5.005 is 100 mixed below, and receive, beside, a handsome Christmas \$100 mixed below to good.

EVERETT LITERARY USION LECTURES. -- Several EVERETT LIVERARY UNION LECTURES.—Several rich entertainments are still in store for the lecture-going community this season. We shade to those to be given under the auspices of the Everett Literary Union, the first of which will be airen at Musical Fund Hall on Thursday evening, the 16th instant, by Hon. Henry J Raymond. ex-Licutemant Gevernor of the State of New York and editor of the New York Times. His subject will be "The Late War in Italy," of which Mr. Raymond's stirring and graphic descriptions have been so extensively copied and subgissed. The personal presence of so keen an observer at the scenes which he will describe, is enough to lasure for his lecture more than ordinary interest, and we dould not that all who have read his account of the valorous part he took—his ton-miles fool-race—in the famous panle after one of the battles he witnessed, will not willingly omt heaving him on next Thursday evening. He will be followed in the course by the Rev. A. A. Willits, of this city.

Ladles Fair.—By reference to an advertise— LADIES' FAIR.—By reference to an auterinsoment in another column it will be seen that a Ladies' Fair will be opened on Monday evaning next, and continue every day through the week, from 10 A, M, to 10 P. M. The ladies interested in this enterprise have evinced taste and industry in getting it up, and we previously the service of the special distribution of the service o

SAVE Your Fred .- Now that the cold weather

SAVE YOUR FUEL.—Now that the cold weather has come right cown upon us in real winter severity, the question of keeping warm by the least expressy means becomes one of the most important and practical subjects of the day. The disumon of the Fisteers not half so apt to result from the heated expressions of cheap partots, as the dissolution of body and soul is likely to ensue from the want of necessary means of shield not the destitute from the effects of cold. Householder the destitute from the effects of cold, then destitute from the effects of cold, then the destitute of their being supplied with fuel afterwards. This desideratum may now be said to have been met; or, at least, we know of a store which has been desionstrated to us, in the most practical way. RUMORS of MURDER.—On Wednesday morning, as was stated in The Press, a woman named Mary McGuiro, who resided with ber busband in Oxford street, near Jefforson, was found dead in her hed. Coroner Fenner being sick at the time, an inquest was held by Alderonan Killinger, A restilious was rendered attributing her death of the comporance, it appearing that she was a woman of intemperate habits. A certificate was given for burtial, and the funeral ceremonies were to have when place on Thursday afternoon. In the means the content was the content with the funeral ceremonies were to have when place on the wond as a fidely in the ceremony were circulated attributing her death to violence, and at length a person proceeded to the ceremony when place on Thursday afternoon. In the means the content was been men; or, at least, we know of a store which the the saw the husband with his knees down on the beast or stomach of the woman, and his hands tightly grasping for throat, on Wednesday morning, some time before it was reported that she had fined. On the strength of this affidavit, the Mayor of the content was the content of the content was the content of th

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COMMENDABLE.—The Good Intent Hose
Company are about procuring a new truck of ladders, &c., for the henefit of the residents in their
locality.

COMPRETIONERY FOR THE HOLIDAYS.—Mr. EpWARD A. HENTZ, southwest corner of Nieth and Arch
streets, we perceive by the papers, has just made his
special to the second foliday n rouncement. Mr. Heints was lately ell-by Gouse of P. Henrion. He now rey at that he is manufacturing extention the ming Holidays. He has ha his empringer, workmen of S. Henrion, and quantities. sively for the sing Holidays. He has in his employ the principal workmen of S. Henrion, and quarantees articles in every respect equal to those vended by that old an respectable firm.

For the Holidays, he has just received extensive invoices of Fanny Goods, Finits, Fancy Boxes, Bon-Boxe &c., from France; also
Every description of choice Confectionery, (free firm impurities, and warranted entirely wholesome.) will be found at this establishment.

He is manufacturing daily large quantities and several varieties of Chocolates, of which he offers for sale twenty different kinds.

which shows an abundance of money for undoubted recourts.

The United States District Court at Cleveland, Ohio, on the application of some of the bondholders, has appointed J. K. Edgarton, of Pittsburg, receiver for the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne, and Chicago Raliroad Company. Other creditors of the company at Pittsburg induced the District Court there to appoint a sequentrator. These movements are understood to be intended to forestal any movement of creditors to stop the working of the road.

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The extensive and beautiful stock has been selected by Mr. Heintz's agen's in France, expressly for this market, and for the winter Holidays.

Parties and Weddings supplied with every kind of Bou-Bon, Confectionary, &c. Cuyids, (imported from Prance,) for decorating oakes. Give him a call. GENTLEMEN'S WRAPPERS FOR THE HOLIDAYS .-The house of Mesers. R. C. Walbors & Co., Nes Sand 7 North Bixth street, now presents a princely stock of these graceful and comfortable articles of apparel for conlinens. Ladies shooping for presents should bear their in mind. They have them in every style of material, and at all prices. Their stock of Parnishing Goods also contains many next and suitable articles as presents for gentlemen.

WHITMAN'S CONFECTIONERY. - The selebrated WHIMAN'S CONFECTIONERY.—The celebrated confectioners establishment of Mesers. E. G. Whitman & Co., Second streat, below Chestrae. presents at this time an interesting soene—so less gratifying to the eye than it is tempting to the palate. Their stock of delicious Christman presents is unumally large, and embraces more varieties of good things than perhaps any similar stock in the United States. It has become eautomary for all who use confectionery now, having the regard for richness of Sivos and purity of materials, to patronist sits house, or thogs to verificate sections of the Union who deal only in glods of E. G. Whitman & Co.'s manufacture.

A BRATTIFUL SEWING MACKINE —Wa veltorley. A BRAUFIFUL SEWING MACHINE. We yesterday called at the office of Mr. S. D. Baker, (No. 720 Arch street,) the scatternaply and efficient agent for the sale of the celebrated "Harm Bounous" Family Sawing Machine, in this city, and were shown one of the most attaining the contraction of the contraction

Machine, in this city, and were shown one of the most suitationally elaborate specimens of these invaluable a-bor-eaving instruments that we have ever examined. By the way, Mr. Baker informs us that he has had quite a run for this admirable and moderate-priced machine to Christmas presents. A senable idea. THE JAYNE'S HALL CRAVAT STORE .- We have ABEJAINE'S HALL CRAVAT STORE.—We have frequently referred to the great cravat astablishment of Mr. J. A. Eshleman, whose place of berizees is now in the magnificent store in Jayne's Hall, No. 455 Chestnat street. Fince his removal to these pathual quarters him facilities for emplying the public with fashioushlu seckessar have hear corresponding to the fashioushlu seckessar have hear to the fashioushlu seckessar have hear

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A MODERN WIT characterizes the potate rot as "an affection of the "kidneys;" which suggests to us (we don't know why) that when a man swears by his "liver and lights," the subject must be one of vital im-portance—as for example: something relating to the & Co., the proprietors of the "Continental" Clot house, N. E. corner of Chestant and Eighth streets. SHARSPEARE ON DRESS -Shakspeare, who, ac-

A WASTE OF PUBLIC TIME.—Congress has wasted a week in the discussion of the merits of a book. This may be fine fun for the M. C.'s, but it is death to the public interests. The people would rather see an cr-ganization effected than hear all this talk about pext to

SPECIAL NOTICES. TO PUBLIC SPEAKERS AND SINGRES. -Brown's Bronchial Treckes" or Cough Loreges, From Prof. M. Stacy Johnson, Teacher of - mic. S. Femals Collège, La Grange, Ga.: "I have found their uss very efficacions in removing that irritation of the M. FINELE'S SEWING MACHINES, Superior to all others. Price reduced to \$30, \$12 CHESTNUT Street, over Le Boutiflier's new Store. d8 the ust.

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FIRST PREMIUM AT EVERY FAIR. Tax surper is scarcely equal to the demand, no immense is the popularity of JULES HAUEL'S EAU ATHENIENNE. OR HAIR RE-TORER. It prevents and curse baldness, promotes the rowth and beauty of hair, and chances army hairs and enishers to the original color softness, and brilliance of jouth. It is not a die. Sold by all druccisis, and by IULES HAUEL & CO., No. 706 CHESTNUT Street,

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