SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1869. First Page. Publications Received; The Republican National Copyention; Religious Intelligence; The: Hzodus of the Medical Students. FOURTH PAGE. The Forrest Divorce Case in New York; After Governor Morgan; Weekly Review of the Philadelphia Markets; Importations; Marine Intelligence.

Of all the holidays in the year, the sweetest and the most sacred, is the anniversary that will be gladly greeted and universally cele-brated by the Christian world to-morrow. To-morrow the family circle will glow with dear memories revived, sons and daughters recalled from a distance, friends reunited, enmities extinguished, intimacies begun, and care banished. The father and the mother will read boyhood and girlhood over in the ocatzales of their own offspring, and the worldbeaten man will forget the trials and tempests of the year in the midst of the holy calm of the domestic circle. Of Christmas, and particularly of Christmas eve, we may well say, in the harmonious numbers of one of our

American poets: american protes:

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Foread themselves abroad, like rees of coral

Final the Red Sea of the winter sunset. "Prom the hundred chimneys of the village, Like the Afreef in the Arabias story, Smokey columns Tower aloft into the air of amber.

Answering one another through the darkness.

On the hearth the lighted logs are glowing.
And, like Ariel in the cloven pine tree,
For its freedom For its freedom.
Groens and sight the air imprisoned in them. "By the firetide there are peace and comfort,
Wives and children, with fair, thoughtful face
Waiting, watching
For a well-known footstep in the passage.

Through the gateways of the world around him. "In his farthest wanderings still he sees it; Hears the talking flame, the answering night wir As he heard them When he sat with those who were, but are not. "We may build more splendid habitations,
Fill our rooms with paintings and with soulptures,
But we teamet
Buy with sold the old associations."

The Return of the Medical Students, The following extracts are taken from the two papers which may be said to represent the two leading parties in the State of Virginiathe Richmond Whig and the Richmond En-

gutter:

"To-day Richmond city is to witness an event
of no little importance to her prosperity and welfare. One hundred and fifty-nine medical students,
driven by the fanaticism of the North from the
prospecution of their studies in Philadelphia, will presention of their studies in Philadelphia, will arrive to continue their future studies at the medical college of this city. This will be the beginning of the permanent prosperity of this institution; and its future will find the Southern students repairing to Richmond, and contributing to her prosperity the hundreds of thousands of dollars that have heretofore gone to swell the fortunes of the people of Philadelphia."—Richmond Whig. people of Philadelphia."—Richmond Whig.

"There will arrive in our midst, to day, a band of the truest Boutherners that has pet appeared upon this present revolutionary stage. Two hundred and sixty Bouthern youths met on Tuesday in Philadelphia and unthusiationally determined to cut themselves aloof from those who encouraged rebellion against their native States, and treason against their native States, and treason against their common country, resolving that they against their common country, resolving that they would no longer oncourage, by their patronage, that section of the country which harbored and protected such incendingies as Phillips, Passmore Williamson, Giddings, and a host of ethers having similar feeling."—Richmond Enquirer.

When the reader of these paragraphs recolfrom the days of the Revolution, for an ardent and irresistible devotion to the rights of the States, and to the American Union, he may well ask what has this city done, not to induce the young gentlemen to leave our colleges to return to the Bouth, (for it is clear that they tion), but what has she done to suggest the remark in the two journals alluded to, "that they had been driven by fanaticism" from Philadelphia, and that they have left us "because Philadelphia encouraged rebellion

against their native States?" It is within the recollection of middle-aged men that incendiary documents, intended to operate upon Southern institutions, were burned in our river Delaware, amidst the applause of our entire community. Some twenty years ago, a hall dedicated to antilar gratulations. Here the Republican party is in a manifest minority. Even when the Democracy were defeated by from five to ten thousand majority, the controlling party, either a HERRY CLAY or an American organization, was always devoted to the South and its institutions. At every "crisis" rival meetings have been held in our vast halls by the Whigs, the Americans, and the Democrate, expressing the warmest devotion to Southern institutions, and within a few days past the greatest Union demonstration ever held in testifying the sentiments of this community

against John Brown and his coadjutors. The colleges left by the students so wildly greeted in Richmond are known to be presided over by gentlemen who, although never mixing in politics, have always been actuated by the strongest national feelings. What more can Philadelphia do to prove her devotion to the rights of the South and her hostility to unconstitutional agitation? What more is required of us? Do not the extracts above quoted indicate on the part of the Enquirer and the Whig a foregone conclusion against the best friends they have in the free Shout of siderence to the Union against the South only waiting to raise the shout of siderence to the Union against the South only waiting to raise the shout of siderence to the Union against the South only waiting to raise the shout of siderence to the Union against the South only waiting to raise the shout of siderence to the Union against the shout of siderence to the union to the shout of siderence to the shout of siderence to the shout of siderence to the union the shout of siderence to the shout of siderence to the union the shout of siderence to the shout o tion to the rights of the South and her hostility to unconstitutional agitation? What more sgainst the best friends they have in the free
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ricen Union in that part of the country. Public Amusements. Mozart's best Opera, "Don Giovanni," was por-formed last evening at the Academy of Musica formed last evening at the Academy or musicon with the same east as before, except that Madame like a wise and careful man, he is taking care or his friends(?) Your correspondent "Occasional" announced, some time ago, his devoted affection announced, some time ago, his devoted affection announced, some time ago, his devoted affection announced. Colson is a great socress, as well as a fine singer, she gave great satisfaction. The season concludes with a matines this afternoon, at which "The Si dr. Buchauan became President. The moment ilian Verpera'l will be performed for the last cilian Verpera" will be performed for the last that event was probable, Grund changed his time. There is an on die that the company will course, and ranked himself among the warmest idolators of the Administration, and the worst ARCH-STREET THEATER. -- Mr. Whoatley, mana-

ger and actor, will have his benefit to-night, and saw that it was Mr. Buchanan's ambition to draw presents a programme of unusual attraction, in his zword upon his old friends, this constituted a which there also is an infusion of novelty. He will sufficient reason, together with certain expectations have as crowded a house, we hope, as Mr. Clarke had on Monday, when the everflow of the audience recent foe. actually crowded the sta !

WALLDUT-STREET THEATRE,-Mr. and Mrs. Bar-Walkaur-Street Thears,—Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams conclude their four weeks' most profitable and popular performances this evening. Of
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Letter from Washington.

Washington, Dec. 23. A graphic scene is often related by those who A graphic scene is often related by those who remember the violent altereations which took place in the Senate of the United States, while Martin Van Buren was Vice President, and the presiding officer of that body, and it may be resided at present with good effect. On one memorable occasion, Mr. Olay rose in his seat, and addressing the Vice President in a ware impassioned. resident in a very impassioned manner, proceeded to give him a good soulding, which excited the audience in the galleries to the which excited an advantage replies from, I think, Mr. Buchanan, Mr. Wright, and others. The debate was conducted for some time, and at last became animated and acrimonious. when the Senate animated and teaching with the Senate adjourned, and the galleries were cleared, two of the auditors—one a Democrat and the other a Whig—got into a violent dispute as they passed out into the rotundo over the merits and abilities of the respective knights in the Senatorial tournament which the bed him with asset At the very moment. hey had just witnessed. At the very moment, however, when they were on the eve of proceeding from words to blows, the attention of one of them was directed to a group of Sensiors, arm-in-arm, was directed to a group of Bedstors, arm-in-arm, laughing and talking as they passed down the bread steps that lead to Pennsylvania avenue. These were Mr. Clay, Mr. Buchanan, Mr. Wright and, I think, the Vice President himself; their fouds of the moment before forgotten, and the good feature which sagmed to have danasted in the

feeling which seemed to have departed in the presence of the sovereign people, at once most fa-miliarly restored. "There," said the Democrat to the Whig, "there are the men who were on the eve of getting us by the ears. Are they not all like asters on the mimic stage, who, after arousing the feelings of their audience to the highest pitch. and causing many a fair eye to run over with honest tears, retire to the green room, Iago shaking hands with Othello, Macbeth drinking gin and water with he murdered Dancau, and Capulet pledging his worst enemy, Montague, in a glass of champagne? worst enemy, Montague, in agusss or onsmpagne;
A good deal of this sort of thing may be seen
every day in the House of Representatives, and it
is no inspit commentary upon the violent and infianmatory harangues made on both sides in that boiling and tempostuous legislative cauldron. Your John Hickman, who, when he speaks, recalls the days of the Covenanters, with his strongly-marked face, his clear, metallic tones, and his bold delance of adverse opinions, is by no means the bugstegant she fiery Lamar, of Mississippi, and as he

against the Administration and the Secessionists, and Mr. Orawford, of Georgia, who you would think is ready to see the Union fall to pieces without igh, can be as mild and gentle and amiable as th kindert-hearted man in the House. It is only some extraordinary occasion that arrays socti against section; and even then the impulse is see forgotten, and candidly and publicly regretted No men are more prompt to recognise and respec sclesmes in Northern Representatives than th outhern chivalry, and none are so ready to laugh t the miserable spaniels who, for the sake of

standing well with them, crawl under the last that is raised to smits them. Now, whatever may be said of the business of exchibiting the use of articles of Northern manu acture; of rallying the militia; of passing resolu ions preparatory to a grand translation from the finion to an costatic Southern Confederacy; and of doing other and divers things of this sort; one thing is certain—the game will not succeed. The Southern people are human beings like their brothere and sisters in the North. They will no more be hemmed in by geographical lines, or put int social straight-iackets, or consent to allow their natural geniality to freeze in their veins at the dictate of cold party leaders, than the Mississippi will change its course and refuse to lave the banks of the free and the slave States at the same time How many Southerners would consent to deprive hemselves of the gratification of leaving their hot lects that Philadelphis has been distinguished, and sickly plantations in the summer to ecol and, in the breezy alleys of Bedford, or by the

ives to ent red-not and seed to jump into the fiery crater or unable to jump into the fiery crater or unable to long, would an enterprising Southern merithant agree to keep away from the chosp markets of Philadelphia, Boston, and New York? What out of a thing would a Bouthern railroad become, that, for instance, like the Baltimore and Oblo, or the Philadelphia and Baltimore, if it refund to carry only fouthern passengers and to carry only fouthern passengers and lent and well-roceived lecture. We, therefore, and wished by some by the fair apthoress on this coassion cannot fail to secure in this community additional interest in the community additional interest in magnificent capital would reject the addresses of admirable young knight of the North, Republisan bongh he might be? Or, on the other hand, how long would a handsome follow like Keitt, Lamar, farnett, and Pryor, (supposing them all to be single,) preserve a statue and indifference before the charms of an exquisite free State woman, lowing with all the health and sparkling with all he intellect of her sex? Take any train of cars running from the South to the North; even in these lays, and you will find Southern merchants and pleasure-seekers, and elegant men and wome from the extreme South, travelling to the region o violently denounced by their noisy politicians,

Gentlemen Union-breakers! You have undergreatest. Union demonstration ever held in taken a task beyond your talent, and you know Philadelphia was convened for the purpose of it right well. The only persons to suffer from four present experiment are, happily, yourselves. You may mislead your people for a little while, but it cannot be long. As soon as they discover that, in proportion as you shake your "gory looks" at the North, the North continues its series of presperity and glory, holding out to you fraternal hands, both filled with peace and goodwill, and ready to indulge you in your just resentment over such a wrong as that perpetrated at

of sweet and bitter fancies. Be careful, Mr. Crawford, of Georgia, lest another Howell Cobb does not rise to conduct you, with infinite courtesy, o a political sepuichre, from which there will be no egress. Every ultra speech spoken; every ex-sating demand made; every foolish threat ut-tered by this class of agitators, will, unless I travely mistake the signs of the times, he re-urned, like the poisoned chalice, to the lips of hose who atter them.
While Mr. Buchanan, through the Washington

phases of its personal and public policy. When he saw that it was Mr. Buchanan's ambition to draw One of the first sots of Mr. Buchanan was to con-

servey increative performance. Their success has indeed been surprising.

Dickens's Christmas Story.

As last, after waiting a year for it, here is a new Christmas book by Diokens. It is republished, in full, in a single number of Harper's Weekly, as a Christmas supplement. It is called "The Haunted House," and consist of warring a year for the Haunted House, and the first sixth, and last, (The Mortals in the House and the Ghost in the General Recom,) are by Dickens him self. The other writers are Miss Heeba Strotton, G. Augustus Bala, Miss Adelaido Proctor (Barry Cornwall's Daughter). Wilkie Collins, and Mrs. Gaskill. We have received an early copy of this exits Harper's Weekly, from Callender & Co., would Third street, and recommend society at large to taking care of his friends, that in reference to supply Itself, or themselves—whatever the proper grammar may be.

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There is nothing more grateful to a man of
the President when the early advocates of Mr.
Buchanan were put to the sword under his Admi-

s the organs of his Administration unless paid by XXXVIIII CONGRESS. - FIRST SESSION

utside subsidies. I think it may be shown (and it probable that Mr. Wendell, who, it is alloged paid these sums of money to Mr. Bowman, will con sent to become a witness) that Mr. Buchananhas requently looked to the profits of the public rinting in the various departments, and to the rofits flowing from the different contracts, as the weans to compensate all who are willing to sanc-tion his treacheries and his heresies before the pub-lic. The mule-contracts, of which the late member from the Cumberland (Pa.) district, Dr. Ahl, knows something, the contracts for carrying the mults, contracts for supplying provisions for the army, together with other unmentionable matters, might be brought before a committee of invastigation to show that, with all his pro-fessions of integrity and economy, James Bu-chanan was ready to approve the most reck-lessuse of the public money for the purpose of maintaining his creatures in the different States of the Union in their afforts to avaidable.

the Union in their efforts to sustain him. I have yet to learn, however, that he has, in a single instance, gone out of the way to extend any of these favors to his original friends; or, rather, that any one of these friends has been found willing to scoopt these these friends has been found writing to scoop these guilty wages. While Mr. Buchanan's hand is in, however, I would suggest that he should get rid of the titled editor of the Constitution, Mr. brown-e, who, if he did not leave his own country for that country's good, might be sent back to it as a representative of the aristocratic principles of the present Administration. Would it not be an amusing thing to see the President of the United States appointing to a diplomatic position the sion of a noble family who had carned this honor

by supporting his policy?

It is a mistake to suppose that the recent seces. ion of certain Southern students from your colegesmeets the approval of the sensible members of longress from Southern States. They look upon it as a most mischievous example, and I have no doubt that when many of those young gentlemen parents. The fact is, a large number of Southern of things in their region, and if the pattern set of things in their region, and if the pattern set of things in their region, and if the pattern set of things in their region, and if the pattern set of things in their region, and if the pattern set of things in their region, and if the pattern set of things in their region, and if the pattern set of things in their region, and if the pattern set of things in their region, and if the pattern set of things in their region, and if the pattern set of the law. The pattern would like to sak Mr. Miss., I fourising, the question whether he endorsed those activities of the law. The pattern set of the law truther law to the control of the law. The pattern set of senting the control of the law. The pattern set of senting the control of the law. The pattern set of the law truther law to the control of the law. The pattern set of the law truther law to the control of the law. The pattern set of the law truther law to the control of the law truther law to the law truther law t

Mr. Vice President Brookjarior the purpose of for the spontaneous manner in which he has been sits among a good many of the salamandrine elected to the Senate from the 4th of March, 1851.

Southerners, his jokes fly about him as freely as though he did not differ from them radically and high honor, and that it was offered to him in the sincerely. Haskin laughs his way through the face of a good deal of opposition from certain in-House after one of his most energetic philippies way, that the Vice President, with other mem-bers of the Kentucky delegation, including the new Senator, Mr. Powell, has taken the mansion lately occupied by Marshal Hoover, on G street, near Fifteenth. A LOOKER-ON.

Lecture by "Grace Greenwood." The monotony of the season's lectures by the terner sex was very pleasantly broken last evening. at Musical Fund Hall, by the appearance of Mrs. Lippincott, better known to the reading comnunity as "Grace Greenwood" Her lecture, which had for its subject "The flerois in Common ife," was delivered under the suspices of the Jefferson Literary Union. Her audience was not cluding Northern mechanics and laborers, and cory large, but made up in character what it school-teachers and merchanis, from the Bouth; of lacked in numbers; and, considering the street attractions of the season, it was even numerically io mean success. At the appointed hour the lady made har an.

pearance upon the platform, richly attired in a crimson brocade dress, and with no lack of confiience, yet with true womanly grace, commenced reading her lecture. She possesses a tolerably good voice, though of hardly sufficient volume to have filled the hall, had the audience rendered it necessary. Her manner is pleasing, and her articulation distinct, with the exception of her 8's. which approximate very nearly to a lisp. She has a large female head, and a face of marked intelleadual acadehess, with an evident preponderance The "berois" ideals of her lecture were princi ad sickly plantations in the summer to cool pally drawn from scenes of suffering where the nemselves in the White mountains of New Eng. sunlight of true humanity, in the form of some inad, in the breezy alloys of Bedford, or by the magnificent shores of Cape May or Newport, nerely to planes a certain set of political Chausers, who, because they have accustomed them the state of the planes of the planes at Marseilles, the hospiters, who, because they have accustomed them that the planes of Equati, and the raging of the yellow fever elves to ent red-hot coals, think everybody else at Norfolk, in the summer of 1855. As Kossuth

ENGLISH PICTORIALS. -We have, from Callender & Co., south Third and Walnut streets, the Illus-trated London News of December 10, which is particularly rich in views of Paris, and has three particularly rich in views of Faris, and has three portraits of eminent English artists. We also have an Illustrated News of the World of the same date, with a supplement and memoirs of Archidescon Denison and numerous well-exceeded wood engravinge. STOCKS AND REAL ESTATE, TUESDAY NEXT .-

Thomas & Sons' twenty-ninth Foll sale, Tuesday, 27th inst., will comprise the estates of Gen. David Miller and F. Williams, by order of executors, ins cosily as if they were travelling to their own cluding city and country property, stocks, loans, do See pamphist eatalogue issued to-day, and advertisements under auction head. BALE OF ONE HUNDRED CASES CHAMPAGNE Wines, .- This (Saturday) afternoon, at 1 o'clock, B. Scott, Jr., auctioneer, No. 431 Chestnut street,

vill sell one hundred cases green-seal Heidsick and Royal Grapes chompagne, claret, and Rhenish wine, French brandy, &c., &c. FINE WATCHES AND JEWELRY .- This morning, at 10 o'clock, at Birch & Son's auction store, No.

914 Chestnut street, will be sold a stock of superior gold watches and elegant jewelry, from a city jeweller declining business.

Balk of Farcy Goods, Warches, &c., This nut street, will sell this morning, at 10 o'clock, a

ariety of rich fancy goods, gold and silver-plated ware, &c., &c. THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

Later from California,

THE CASE OF JUDGE TERBY—NEWS FROM THE CALI-PORMIA, OREGON, AND FRAZER RIVER MINES. IST OVERLAND MAIL.]
MALLOY'S STATION, Dec. 23.—The overland mail with San Prancisco dates to the 2d inst., has passed this tion. The following is a summary of the news furnished by s mail; the Francisco. Dec. 2.—The ateamship Cortex sailed the 22th ult. for Panama. On her return she will ng up the mail which was to leave New York or riting up the mail which was to leave New York on the Superior Strain of the Superior Superior Strain of the Fourth District Onesian Superior Sup

the Surveme Copt for a mandamus to compel the transfer,

J. W. Pardee, an old and much respected citizen, formarily manare of Wolle, Parco, & Co. \* hanking business, died auddenly on the 28th ult., from homorrhage of
the lungs.

There were about \$600,000 in the State treasury on
the lat just.

Show hat fallen to the depth of four fest ne the
Serra, Novada mountains, notwithstanding which,
says the Placerville Observer, we see many pers na
alcot and on bresheek, and with trans of pack-julles,
publish on detormined to reach the Homeshee mines,
out the 39th ult.

The news from Careon Valley continue accouraging,
New discoveries of gold and silver, and latterly of lead,
are frequently reported.

Henry Merdidth, of Nevada, recently purchased a onefortieth inte, eat in the original Comstook silver mines
for \$10,000.

The Sacramento Standard says if the levee is not
immediately repured that city will be inundated.

The month of November had been one of almost contined atoms, and had given augury of an universally
wet \$254500.

OREGON.

The steamer Panning arrived at San Prezelesco on inned storms, and had given augury of an universally wet essent.

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and the miners were disposed to say there during the winter.

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BENATE.

U. S. CAPITOL, Washington, Dec. 23,
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Louisville and Porland Canal.
Mr. Davis, of Mississiph introduced a bill to provide
a temporary Government and create the office of surveyor genoral for the Territory of Allouide testimons,
Also, a bill direction the manner of the testimons,
of carting judicial collects may be taken, for the use of artain juducial officers may be taken, for the writed States courts, o Senate them went into executive session. I the reopening of the doors, the Senate adde

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. MUSE OF REPRESENTANTS.

Mr. Parnsworth, of Illinois, being entitled to the door, was willing to give way for a motion to proceed to work for Spaker, and other Democrats Mr. Ruysin, of North Carolina, and other Democrats who the proceeding with his romarks or abandoning the floor aircag with his romarks or abandoning the floor aircag with his romarks or abandoning the floor aircage. other.
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All Miles replied that he most heartill, utterly, at the highest the highest deprecated any infractir of the law truly of his heart, deprecated any infractir of the law truly of his heart, deprecated the highest had sentiment and hood, which compaled him to obtain the Constitution.

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All Ricks replied that he was not prepared to a whether he was not prepared to a whether he was not prepared to a support the slave of the slave is the slave of the slave

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Mr. FARSYORTH asked Mr. McRao whether he ondozed the sentiment.

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was in favor of recogning the trade, but this was obt
the position of the Bannoratio party in Mississippi, or
the position of the Market Hawas, however, for the
farther securing of the law as thoy stand against refarther traffic.

Mr. Farstworth did not think such a desure could
be fixed on the Vational Democracy are more than that
the could be until where advanted the Roublingans, that e fixed on the "stional Democracy any more than that could be justly charged axing the Republicans that hey endorsed the acts of John Brown.
After After As believed that he was the only member of the Democratio party in Mississippi who enortained assertions.

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Mr. Parsaworth seked Mr. Crawford whether he ndorsad the reopening of the clave trade, as recomnoned in the Black Dismonds?

Mr. GRAWFORD replied that he had nover read that in the black Distances:

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the constitution if power of Congress to legislar concerning it.

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having been in correspondence with persons in Ohio
and the hew England States, to go to the rescue of old
John Brown.

Mr. Farmsworth. Will you give the name of the
writer of the letter

Mr. Mirst. If I had it. I could not give it. became
the letter might have been confidentially written. The
gentleman had said there was not, one of his constituents who would make a raid in Virginia, and hence I
referred to the fact of such a letter being written.

Mr. Farmsworth replied that the letter might be a
hoay

Mr. Parsworth replied that the letter might be a hoax
Af er a further colledgy on this point.
Mr. Lande, of Mississippi, said he always opposed the reopening of the slave trade. He was in the 80 nate pixel Mr. Baward announced the doctrine, which had such a stattling effection the outh, that as soon as this Administration rhall pass away the Abolitonists would get control, overthrow the Southern partitions, and remodel the Supreme Court is that if a decisions should be grainst the interests of the Fould. When Mr. Boward and the a speciald, in his life time three would not be the foot of a sin. le slave on the continent, and while he intered this as his deliberate opinion, his form distred and his per face surrous sire of independent of hell was through the side of hell was through the first of hell was through the left of a slave will not rest out as the substant form the state of the left of the state of the foot of a slave will not rest out as a face of the left of the state of the left of the state of the left of the le on this continent!
Mr. Boxnan (remaining in his sent). You'll never Mr. Bonham tremplains in his scath. You'll never see it.

4517. Parseventh stud that would not be a raid. It was the wish of Washintton, it was the doctane of the men who will ominue the Republis's existence. The did not induce the raid of John Brown. As to the ingitive-slave law, he and his people would not pursue the flee in more than the student of the contract of the student of the contract. He asked whether any couldern sentiaman was willing to turn out and chase a fur tive slave? He understood that in the part of Illinois called "Explit' the people catch black one, and instead of advertising them as runawars, saverise for their masters.

advertising them as runaways, salvertise for their mea
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to the first them are the first them are the first that any man false. It was right much runnways should be arreated.

Are first women's explained, saying that he spoke for a larke number of Republicans. Potops of them will step an inch out of the was in pursuit of a man, worthing, or child, for the purpose of capturing them and restoring them to glavery. But in a ving this he did not say that they would place themelves in resistance to the fugnitive-slavy law. They would pursua a course, as had been suggested, of manority insolutive. He believed that the present furthine slave was unconstitutional, and inhuman in some of it, por which he would not offer a a runed resistance to it, nor would has

would not offer a a runed resistance to it, nor would he party.

Air, Barkebalk, of Mississippi. The Constitution provides for the rendition of lugitive shaves, and to the extent that you will not obey it to that extent you wollet your oak to support the Constitution.

Mr. Farnauchern. You mistake. The Constitution does not provide that I should ranger up fugilive glaves.

Mr. Barkebalk. It provides for the rendition, and you are usually a resident to carry it out, and unless you do it you are a traitor. [Applause, especially in the safeignt in the provident of the country, are bound to carry it out, and unless you do it you are a traitor. [Applause, especially in the safeignt in the provident of the provident of applause, direct the sergeant-af-arms to clear the safeignt " Boitney." Anogorous direct the sorgenness arms a polanes, direct the sorgenness arms in the cliptos. "Doit now."

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Mr. Farnaworth. I was equander any more money than James Buchanan has, God krant that we may never observant respectively. I craswed laughter.]

Dissolve the Union! because a majority of the people of the United States, in a constitutional and peaceful manner, elect a man President of the United States. Great God! what an idea that is. What is the intent of this Government! What the use of the Constitution attention ?
Mr. Mir Re, of South Carolina. It is to restrain ma-

atth.ion? Mr. Mr. pof South Carolina. It is to restrain majorities? Mr. Mr. E. No. 18 No. 18

Mr. Smirs consented, claiming the floor for to-me After a call of the House, a ballot was taken, with the billowing result: From Washington. E DEMOCRATIC SENATORIAL CAUCUS -GENERAL ROWMAN MOMINATED AS PRINTER - CONFIRMA-BOWMAN NOMINATED AS PRINTER—CONFIRMA-TIONS BY THE SENATE—THE RECEPTION OF THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE DELAYED THAT THE SE-COND OF JANUARY-THE VOTE FOR SPEAKER-LONDON BANKERS AND THE MEXICAN GOVERN-

new with his romarks or alandoning the floor almost the respect to the service of the control of optional.

The difficulty between Senator Johnson, of Arkansas, and Mr. Hindman. a Representative from that State, which it was supposed, a few days acc. would lead to a heatlle meeting, has been amountly settled, through the medium of Mesars. Toombs and Prov.

The Movement for the Union of the In favor of the reopening of the slave-trade by the riped of the law?

Aff. Affices replied that he was not prepared to a whether he was in favor of repening the slave-trade at some future time, but he was not an long as the last of the land forbid energing in the traffic. He believe it was useless new to discuss the question, so long as the last of the land forbid energing. No man believe that, in the present Union the slave-trade can be repened legally, and no one advocates its illegal repening the discussion of a conversational character, the following repened legally, and no one advocates its illegal repening the discussion of a conversational character, the following repend of the repeal of the repeal

Union Meeting at Washington. Mr. Rendon, of Illinois, expressed his cratification of the torn the discussion had taken. He thought if all the torn the discussion had taken. He thought if all the torn the discussion had taken. He thought if a could now be said that his colleague could proceed with his remarks. He knew his colleague could proceed with his remarks. He knew his colleague trade as piracy were within characterized the slave trade as piracy were lotten the statute-book and onthe to be expured but he knew no party in the South in favor of having the law of 139 repealed. With regard to the latter he was not prepared to say that it is unconstitutional. There was not prepared to say that it is unconstitutional. The receivant of the statute here of the receivant of the statute here of the receivant of the statute had been been been been to the configuration. The receival of the slave trade by law?

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8r. Lou s Dec. 23—The Pile's Peak express arrived the a this morning, with \$10 000 in dust.
The advices from Denver City are to the 1sth inst.
Both branches of the Provisional Legislature had adpurant, after perfecting a code of laws for the Government of Jefferson Territor'.
An extra session is to assemble on the 22d of January. Fig. 2. And 0.1 Janu. Elections are to be hold in all the counties on the first Mindly in January. for the election of local officers and a general organization under the new order of hings.

cepted by the Virginia Legislature.

Washington, Dec. 23.—The Legislature of Virginia by init resultance as accepted the flar presented to the Commonwealth by the citizens of Philadelphia, viewing it as a repowal of the avidence of the devoted istriction of its legicle donors. Burderer Convicted. BONTON, Dad 22.—William Harris, staward of the ship Bonton, Dad 22.—William Harris, staward of the ship Datr et Court, at Sulem, of the munier of Captain Ld-wards, who was a passenger in that ship on her vofage home from South Amer. ca. Successful Casting of a Monster

A Missouri Steamer - Silvense - Silvenses, which is given to geomer Direct. from the seemer between the seemer between the seemer between the seemer seemer and the lee provents their having communication with the show. Edotts are being made to respect the seemer seemer before the seemer see Fire at Augusta, Ga.

GEARLE TON. Dec. 23.—Both branches of the South Co-clian I existe the have passed the bill suspending till uns. 1851, the law requiring \$1 of specie in the bank sults to \$3 in circulation. Southern Medical Colleges. Washington, Dec. 23.—The Augusta Constitutional-it of the 23st saus the Michael College of Georgia has assolved to invite the Contiern students at the North to high their copies there, instruction free. The Scientific American. WAPHINGTON, Dec. 23 - Hon. Judge Mason, of Iows, ate Commissioner of Patents, has become connected with the New York Scientific American.

Union Meeting at Newark, N. J. Newant, N. J., Dec. 23.—A Isree and enthusinatic Inton meeting was hold here to-night, Mayor Bige-ow promiting. The productions were adopted, and eloquent Belbs made, device, attuck the agricultum. Markets by Telegraph.

Baltimore, Doc. 23.—Flour is dult; sales of 700 bbls t \$5.75 for Howard-streat. Wheat farm: sales of 4000 sales at 125-125 for Howard-streat. Wheat farm: sales of 4000 sales at 125-125 for tod. or red. or Revisions dult. Tark—New Mess \$16.00. Bacon 150-125, Whiskey dull at 215 aze for Ohio Mostale at 21.—Gotton unclaimant sales at 3.000 slotts; no FINANCIAL AND CORRERCIAL. The Money Muchet.

PHILADY PHIA. December 23, 1859.

Reading Railroad shares fall off 's at the Stock Board to-day. The gales amounted to about fi been hundred shares. Schuylkill Navigation preferred it seady at 1877. Pannsylvania Railroad shares soft at 35. The builday and to should be said to the state of the said of the said of the said at 1877. Wi. Prinsplyania Rauganon preferred in 5 eady at billion and the property of the Attention of the Prinsburg, Fort Wayne, and Chicago Rahiood, held at Canten, Ohio, at which resolutions were unanimously alopted, regioning a committee to the Attention of the company, deprecating a separation of interest of that railional from the Pennsylvania Cantent, appointing a committee to confer with the other bondholders at the proposed general meeting, capressing full coefficience in the ability and integrity of J. Edgar Thomson, the San, and approving the plan for freeins the road of immediated labilities by the issue of five millions preferred stock. The Concluding resolution appeals to the bondholders and other creditors to add in presioning the road to its forces management.

The Westmarshad Can Committee have exclusive the Attention and the Attention a oits former management.

The Westmoreland Coal Company have declared a lividend of eight per cent on their capital stock of \$200 CO. payable January 3, 1860.

The following is the amount of Coal transported on the Pathodolphie and Reading Halfond during the week anding Thursday, December 22 1839:

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The Three is nothing more gratiful to a min of the presidence Nev York Stock Exchange .-- Drc. 23.

Letter from New York. CITY ITEMS. ATHIOTIC STANPEDS OF NEDICAL STUDENTS: NEW TORK FEELS HURT—THE BOUCICAULTS—UR. TEN A SERSIELE GIFT .- We learn that quite a num BROECK-DR. ACHILLI AND MISS BOOUE-JUDGE PARKER DECLINES THE U. S. ATTORNEYSHIP-THE her of gentlemen in this city had yesterday the good sense to purchase, as Chrastman gifts for their wives the elegantly-finished "Harris Boudoir" Sewing Ma-chines, for which Mr. S. D. Baker, No. 720 Arch street NEW EXPRESS COMPANY. spondence of The Press.) NEW YORK, Dec. 23, 1559.

My impression is that the feelings of this community have never been so thoroughly harrowed up, nor the public bosom so ruthlessly ring, as it was yesterday, when the people were notified, through the public journals, that twelve young medical students had publicy proclaimed it to be incompatible with their "views" of patriotism any longer to pursue their professional studies in this give or at the New The heart send is the agent. The great superiority of this machin over all others, for family use, renders it all the mor suitable for presenting with "the compliments of the season," and we trust that scores will have the discrimination to emulate the example of those above refer-red to, by calling upon Mr. Baker to-day, and doing

dies in this city or at the North. This heart-re-d ing transaction was not consummated until afte an immense amount of rab had been induked in by th young Ascollaplans, and an indefinite number of gathe THE MEDICAL STUDENTS' STANPEDE -Three of Philadelohia, with the manutre resolve to devote the balance of their lives to promoting, upholding, and protecting their oren common rights and common interests at home. And what are the corsequences? Scarcely have they gone beyond the city funit, when we find all the papers filled with the most flaming advertisements of "Holiday Gifts" and "Gifts for Holidays," This, to me, secure supremely ridiculous. The good sense of our cit zens cannot be so fir curried away at the approach of a glorous holiday as to forget that at Eshleman's Crayat Store, 625 Chesinut street, are to be had the prettast and channes tight in the city. How can a vanite ic appeals made by older "pukes" and professors University, When the toesin was sounded for th enough putty in them to stick to the programme. countaters did the handsome thing by their Philadelph prothers—approved of their conduct. endorsed Charl O'Conor's speech, put Helper through, and wer strong on Ossawatomie. After blowing off steam, the appeared to feel a great deal better, and with cheerfu est and cheapost rifts in the city. How can a sentleappeared to feel a great deal better, and with cheerful countenances and firm step, all went round the corner and took something. The city feels hut about this To lose these twelve young people is something sorious. The boarding house-keepers, especially are shocked at it. Medical students are so proverhial for orderly conduct, prompt pay, tidiness in their rooms, and so notorlously hostile to tobreco, beer, and things of that nature, that the loss of the salutary influence of heir duly (sind nightly) walk and conversation will be a sad drawback upon the mo als of the rising generation. What's to be done? The saigency is a trying on, and has piled up an extra heap of danger about the Union business. nan treat himself to better advantage, or a lady displa more taste than in the presentation of a beautiful cra-cat? If Eshleman hasn't southern in greatest rariety, tis not the fault of G. P. E. C. WALBORN & Co., To-Day. - For several days past WALBORN & CO., To-Day. — For several days past the populer feath's Purnishner Patabhahmant of Messrs. R. C. Walborn & Co., Nos. Sand 7 North Bixth street, has been literally througed with lady-patrons to select from their magnificent stock of Wrappers for Gentle men. and to-day, we doubt not, many will have the zood tarse to improve the last opportunity of doing so before Chris'mas. Spencer, under the Girard House, presents, in

SPENCER, under the Girard House, presents, in his splendic store, a busy scene. Thousands are flock-ing to his rooms to select from his elegant stock of Gen-lemen's Furnishing Goods presents suitable for the season. No better spot could be found for doing this to advantage in our entire city. and may not succeed in locating either there or at any other of our eith satablishments. The papers in reference to the enzagement were drawn and ready for autographs, but on subsequent examin ton Muss Keens declined to assent to some of the details, so the thing fell through. I hear that Mr. B. has averaged, and declined to assent to some of the delvils, so the thing fell through. I hear that Mr. B. has expressed a readinary to resume his old positions at the Winter Garden, but the proprietors do not seem to be imbaed with the cheerful sentiment that in times come by animated the breast of the excel ent Mr. Barkis. It is reported that Mrs. John Wood has been re encased, and will appear when the Octoroon ceases to pay—a contingenor that from present appearances, it not soon likely to happen Mr. Ten Brocek writes to his friends that he is off for Italy to spend the winter. He takes with him a carriage and horses, but 'envest a Newmarket, under the care of Brown, Umpire, Starke Prioress, Woodburn, Satellite, Maggiore, Optimist. Olympias. Belle, Dove, Cocksahohp, Pomoon, Rattlesnake, Evenhand, and Chiffonniers.

Dr. Achilli has been hailed out of jail, and proposes to do two things forthwith first, to hold a public meriting, at which he will define his position on the Miss Borun question; and, ascond, to prosecute the nefaring, at which he will define his position on the Miss Borun question; and, ascond, to prosecute the nefaring, at which he will define his position on the Miss Borun question; and, ascond, to prosecute the nefaring, at which he will define his position on the Miss Borun question; and, ascond, to prosecute the nefaring, at which he will define his position on the Miss Borun question; and, ascond, to prosecute the nefaring, at which he will define his position on the Miss Borun question; and, ascond, to prosecute the nefaring, at which he will define his position on the Miss Borun question; and, ascond, to prosecute the nefaring, at which he will define his position on the Miss Borun question; and, ascond, to prosecute the nefaring, at which he will define his position on the Miss Borun question; and ascond, to prosecute the nefaring, at which he will define his position on the Miss Borun question; and ascond, to prosecute the nefaring, at which he will define his position on the Miss Borun question; and as declined to assent to some of the details, so the thing fell through. I hear that Mr. B. has expressed a readiness to resume his old position at the Winter Garden, but the proprietors do not seem to be imbued with the cheerful sentiment that in times some by animated that breast of the excel ent Mr. Barkis. It is reported that Mrs. John Wood has been re energed, and will appear when the Octoroon ceases to pay—a contingency that from present appearances, I not soon likely to happen Mr. Ten Brocck writes to his friends that he is off for Italy to sand the winter. He areas with his accessed. SAUNDERS' INSTITUTE. - This clarateal semi-

Judge Farker has declined the United States diarret attorney ship. He is not disposed to abundon the fine practice, the professor ship he holds in the Albany Law School, nor his fine residence, for the pleasures and spans of a couple of years' occupancy of office in New York. Judge P. enjoys, in a very high degree, the is spect of the bench, the bar, and the gentlemen of the whole State, irrespective of party. In the Democratic organization his position is one of conceded strength, and as he doubless does not consider himself politically extuncished, he wisely prefers to keep aloof from the patty saunbbles that keep the party in this city in one eternal stew.

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On the 2d proximo the leading proprietors of the American Express Company will commence business under a new joint-stock company, embracing pearly all the stockholders of the old company. The reorganization has been made for the purpose of closur up an accumulation of matters that could not be disposed of under the old organization. The company is in a very sperous condition, and in the hands of some of the

THE CITY.

AMUSEMINTS THIS AFTERNOON AND EVENING AMERICAN ADADAMY OF MURIC, Broad and Loops rests.—" The Election Vespers." NATIONAL THEATRE, Woingut attest, between Eighth of Ninth...." The Dream of Chivalry".... The Fluch Broom." Performances this afternoon and event? CENNATURALIA ACADEMY OF THE FINE ARTS. 10:5 Exuels of Wondens, northeast corner Tenta an EARLE'S GALLERIES, 816 Chestnut street.—Exhibition fisiest works of Mile. Ross Bonheur.

Musical Fund Hall, Louis affect, above Eighth.—sermania diebestra Reharsal. WALNUT-STREET THEATRA, corner Winnt an Winh.—"The Irish Post"—" Mephistophiles"—O'Flanigan and the Farrius"—"In and Out of Place." WHEATLES & Chares Arch Streat Thrain of the Arch Arch Arch Arch Arch Chare and Chare a METROPOLITAN HALL, Jayno's Commonwealth Ruid one, Chestaut street, above Sixth.—Thiodon's Mussum of Art. McDonovous Garries. Race street, below Third intertainments nightly.

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or any of the rest of the manners.

A Young Man in Thoung — A few evenings since a young man named Chales II, McClarty from Thous was affected on the charge of threatening to the control of the charge of the char

A "user Hager, lines with Bonemian Uges of Gold-A plated Unn. Kettle, or hot 'alk Pitcher. An Ice Pitcher, with 'alver and Bowl. placed Chafine, Veretable of Entree Dish. A French Palance Caffire. with plated Mountings. A beautiful Canary Bird Case. Acudeny of Park Arrs, Chosingt street.—"A Dresmof Italy"—"The Martyrdon of John Huss, &c." Vinth streets—"Shendy Magnie"—"Cuctoms of the Compty"—"Brian O Lynn"—"The Millingr's Holi-day." A Menny Christmas!—There is music in these three words—acheery carel of home, happiness, and ov. How we have leaved for it. happy—wear, if side of the happy—wear, it is not hearth at his one happy—wear, it is not happy—wear, it is n An elegant Prench Willow Work Stand, or a Sewins A MERRY CHRISTMAS !- There is music in the A set of Gold, Gilt, and Enameled Tea Trays.

A carred Bread Plate or Trencher, with Bread Knife o match.

A child's Table or Bocking Chair, with one thousand and one (1001) other useful articles, to all of which the attention of those in want of Christmas presents is invited.

d24-tf than a pair of ladies' walking boots, gents' fine knots or griters, boys' sowed call boots, gaiters, or hughle-shoes? They can be had at Dunbarr's, life south Second House," northeast corner of Chestnut and Fighth str., seem, by some means to be closely allied. Out of the thousands who throne Chestnut street, there are fut few who do not pay flying visits to this beautiful establis ment, or cast admiring plances at its magnificent contents. Mesars. E. H. Eldrides & Co. the enterprising proprietors, have a fine stock of goods in store, to which they invite the attention of the public. mmortal.

Many a pair of large blue eres will never close toitable but great the coming morning with imentional
types as cy. The mere close Christinas tree, with its
wards-bardened rough, will rise by althousand hearths,
and shand the centre of many a merry and a happy cirite. Denotion will not be forgotten, and many a pracer
will pass from earth to heaven—prayers of statutude for
the windrous still to man that gives the day size lory. THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.-It is understood The President, in determining to send his annual message to the Senate, was prompted by the most parinche and praise-worthy motives. The country is as fe, and the President knows it; but be had at heart a benevolent des: e to enable the Senators to leave Washinston for the holiday week, so that they could return home to their friends, after havan: first secured new suits for themselves at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 603 Chestaut street, above Sixth. will base from earth to heaven—provered of reaction for the windrose self to man that gives the day rise elect. All lands will share in the merraneout, each in its way—asch with its own customs and traditions, but all with one purpose—the memory of a Merry Christmas. But all eyes will not open on such a scene, nor will all hearts be happy on the coming, Obristmas morning Priverty knows no holidax—joins in no merriment—foels no sympathy with the gaieties and innoconce of reverty knows no holidax—joins in no merriment—foels no sympathy with the gaieties and innoconce of reverty from its minute to us in the winer wines and existing the property of the state of the day of the day. It is a salish meledy, singing to the poor a long of the day, space a thought for those to whem Kris Krincle, with his frost; face, never comes, and by whose hearths a Christmas tree mayer blossoms. True happiness as never sellash, for the sellish man can nover be happy. No CITY IN THE WORLD EQUALS PHILADELPRIA

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THE COURTH YESTERDAY — Consection of William Kraft for Aron—In the Quarter Sessions, Judge Allison president, the trial of william Kraft, for aron, neating five to his picture a. I looking class frame establishment, at No. 916 Filbert streat, on the morning of the filb of December was repumed restorate morning. The court room was densely crowded, and numerous numbers of the bar were unable to find even studing from. The defence, which has been ably conducted by Measts, Gustayus Remain and Charles. W. Rooke was Measts, Gustayus Remain and Charles. W. Rooke was Tan great excitement about the slavery question is nothing to compare to the rush to J. Burr Moore' store, Nos. I and 3 North Sixth street, above Marke very body and his wife must see the great variety goods at this establishment. Gent'emen's furnishing be found. Robes, of every size and quality, now bein disposed of very cheap. Mr. M.'s long experience in sary and requisite for a gentleman's wardrobe may be found at Nos. 1 and 3 North Sixth street. ion it the guit of the dependent of that, and and ionality addresses were then made by Mr. Remark and the District Attorney, after which Judge Alliann charged the District Attorney, after which Judge Alliann charged of the ones, and the law and the control of the ones, and the law and the control of the ones, and the law attered to two of the ones, and the law attered to Moyumening twitt, and Krait was at ones removed to Moyumening District Atterior and Krait was at ones removed to Moyumening District Atterior and Krait was at ones removed to Moyumening District Atterior and Krait was attered to have been disposed of, we cannot refrain from publicly commending the Firs Marshal, Mr. "Machatra for the skill and energy, namifeered by half at the skill and energy transfer of his class skillitus is university recording to the property of the commit his indeed benefited by halfs such a fire marshal and the only regret is that there are not many more of The terminder of the day was concupied in the disposal of petty larreary and assent and battery cases. To-day dependent on cases will be heard.

U. S. District Court—find: a Cadwalader.—Frederick Tare convicted upon the charge of manufacturing and veiling counterfers silver and gold coin was sentenced a settled men ing to three years in the heaten penitennary.

Mrs. Pattus—furtice Woodward.—The case of Ewing

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Moral.—Pay as you to; the more effectually to do which, oconomice by buving your clothing at the palatial store of Granvillo Stokes, No. 50 Chestinu street.

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