MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1860.

FIRST PAGE Publications Received Letter from a Demogratic Citizen of Philadelphia to the Mayor of Richmond, Va.; Personal and Political. FOURTH PAGE.—List of Letters Remaining in the Philadelphia Post Office up to 12 c'olcok P. M., on Saturday, February 4, 1860; Marine Intelli-

partial and temporary character, and that the mutual interest of parties interested would induce them hereafter, as heretofore, to buy the articles they needed where they could be most cheaply purchased, irrespective of politiare glad to notice that this view of the subject which have a special personal interest to serve by the creation of false opinions on the subnounce that that city was never so well patronized by Southern merchants as at the present time, and that orders from the South have poured in upon many of their mercantile establishments. mercantile establishments to an unprecedented extent. "One of the journals, with which the wish for the destruction of Northern commercial prosperity was father to the thought, at a loss to account for this significant commentary upon its doleful predictions of Northern ruin and distress in any other way, argues that the Southern merchants are new obtaining stocks to last for several years; and that no future orders will ever be received from them. This prophet of non-intercourse

ites, and, like them, is an adept in the art of trumping up excuses for the non-fulfilment of In our own city trade is also commencing with unusual activity, and in a number of the houses which sell goods to Southern merchants the orders received up to this time are fully equal to those of any former year. As we anticipated, and as is eminently wise and proper, those here to make purchases are acting in a true business spirit, being much more solicitous in regard to the quality of the goods they obtain, the prices at which they are sold, the terms offered, and the facilities for supplying the demands of their Southern customers, than in regard to the political opinions of those from whom they make their purchases. The merchants of the South do iot come here to talk politics, to argue about the tariff or the Lecompton question, to extol the beauties of Mr. Buchanan's Administration, or to seek votes for political aspirants. From present indications, the trade of our city with the South will be quite as great as in former years, and the unscrupulous efforts of demagogues to sow the seeds of discord and to sever the ties of friendship which have been formed by many years, intimate business association, will be completely thwarted. By the recent completion of a new railroad

has evidently taken a lesson from the Miller-

link in the Southwest, the North and the South have been more closely connected than and were, therefore, brought here in four day and fourteen hours. We understand that on the night of February 7th, at 10 o'clock, New Orleans newspapers were received in this city dated February 4th, which left that city at eight o'clock on the morning of their publicaand fourteen hours. There is now, we be lieve, a complete line of railway connection established between Augusta, Maine, and New Orleans two of the west satisfied points in our Jonsederacy. It is only interrupted by the The trip between the two cities (Augusta and New Orleans) can be made in about six days and packages can, with certainty, be forwarded in that time. Thus, while demagogues are vainly attempting to destroy the Union, nev facilities of intercourse are being established which, by practically annihilating the distance which separates the American people, and thus drawing them into closer contact with each other, exercise a most potent influence

in cementing the bonds of the Confederacy. The Iron Interest of Ohio and Ken-

tucky. While the iron interest of Pennsylvania is much more extensive than that of any other State, manufactures of pig iron, of iron cast ings, and of wrought iron, flourish in all quarters of the Union. The universal demand fo this useful metal, and the lavish manner in which iron ore has been distributed by the hand of Nature over our whole country, give sectional character than any other importan interest of our country. While few or none o the great agricultural staples can advantageously be cultivated in all the States of the Union; while the successful and profitable production of manufactures of cotton or wool appears to require peculiar advantages, enjoyed only in a comparatively few sections, the iron manufactures are not limited to free or to slave, to Northern, Southern, Eastern, Western, or Middle States, but exist in every quarter of the Confederacy.

The census returns of 1850 report manu. factures of pig fron in twenty-one States, eight of which are slaveholding and thirteen non-slaveholding. Whilst the production of Pennsylvania formed nearly one-half of the whole of the States, Ohio, Maryland, Ten. nessee, Kentucky, New York, New Jersey, Virginia, Connecticut, Missouri, Massachu setts, also produced considerable quantities, and the States of Maine and Alabama, which are as widely different in peculiarities of soil, climate, and industrial development as any two States of the Union, both figure in the list. The manufactures of iron-casting in 1850 were still more universal than the manufacture of pig iron, as in every one of the States then existing except Florida and Arkansas. manufactures of this kind were reported. Manufactures of wrought iron existed in 1850 in nineteen States, nine of which were slave-

holding and nine non-slaveholding. The advocates of such change of the reve would restore prosperity to those engaged in the manufacture of iron, can, therefore, in pressing this subject upon the attention of Congress, fairly state that any advantages which may arise from such legislation will be freely open to the enjoyment of the people o all sections of the Union, wherever there is a two years, he had travolled a good deal as a disposition to seek them, for the raw material and all the necessary facilities for the mann-

The Cincinnati Commercial of the 8th inst-

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Paliadelphia Post Office up to 12 o'clock 1 al., on Saturday, February 4, 1860; Marine Intelligence.

The Intercourse between the North and the South.

In the midst of the general clamor about the probable disruption of commercial relations between the North and the South, which provailed several months ago, on account of the excitement produced by the Harper's ferry raid, we asserted that the laws of trade would prevent any such consequences, and predicted that if any interruption of commercial intercourse at all occurred, it would be of the most

Burton, the Comedian. Dr. Jounson declared that the death GARRICK "eclipsed the gaiety of nations." We cannot go quite so far in our estimate of most cheapty purchased, irrespective of political prejudices or sectional animosities; We such a public loss as is caused by the demise
of William Evans Bueron, who was undoubtis now being generally entertained all over the edly the best low comedian of his time; and, country, and that it finds expression in journals of almost every character, except those roughly-read Shaksperian, and a humorist of death on Saturday, and desire now to say a few words about him, in a farewell notice. On reference, however, to Allibone's Dictionary of English and American Authors, we do not find the name of the elder Burron. About the year 1825, W. E. Burron lost his the company of actors, and, when he was twenty-three years old, he became a member of an amateur company which used to play at a pretty little theatre, in Catharine-street, Strand, which was located equidistant from the two great licensed theatres of Covent-Garden and Drury-Lane. Like nearly every comic actor whom we have known. Mr. Bun-TON's first essays were in tragedy, his first character of any importance, (and he had to

> among his audience, on one occasion. This on dit, however, is apocryphal. on dif, however, is apocryphal.
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> In 1830 Burron gave up business, which he had kept up mainly upon his mother's account, and regularly entered the profession as a member of the Norwich company. Here he seen discovered that he should wear the sock rather than the buskin. He took the low-comedy line, and was at once successful. With education and some money, he speedily became theatrical manager, his circuit incipal to the public of the proposition of the seed of the proposition of the said faction of the audience than the concept in this concept in the seed of the proposition of the said of feeling exists against these gentlemen on the proposition of the seed of feeling exists against these gentlemen on the proposition of the seed of feeling exists against these gentlemen of the proposition of the seed of feeling exists against these gentlemen of the proposition of the seed of feeling exists against these gentlemen on the proposition of the seed of feeling exists against these gentlemen on the proposition of the seed of feeling exists against these gentlemen on the proposition of the seed of feeling exists against these gentlemen on the proposition of the seed of feeling exists against these gentlemen on the proposition of the seed of feeling exists against these gentlemen on the proposition of the seed of feeling exists against these gentlemen on the proposition of the seed of feeling exists against these gentlemen of the proposition of the seed of feeling exists against the seed of feeling exist became theatrical manager, his circuit in-cluding the leading cities and towns in the counties of Norfolk, Suffolk, and Cambridge | operatic entertainments from them. At the latter place, the seat of an University, best society. At one time, in Cambridge, he managed the theatre, edited a weekly newspaper, and wrote the greater portion of a periodical which he established, called the Cam-

bridge Quarterly Review. a In the fall of 1831 Burron appeared before a London audience, at the Pavilion Theatre, ment of Liston; but this great farceur, at noved at the idea of being played out of me mory by a mere "boy" from the country, returned to the stage, and Burron had to go back to his Norwich management. The New York Herald is entirely wrong in saying that

Early in 1834, finding that LISTON and REEVE | curlosity to see it performed. literally shut him out of all reasonable chance of leading "business," in London, Mr. Bunton letermined to try his fortune in the United States. His first appearance was at the Archstreet Theatre, in this city, on September 3d 1834, as Doctor Ollapod, in "The Poor Genthe New York Herald calls "Cornet Ollapod." He established himself, at once, as a great comic performer, and obtained an engagement in this city, where he continued several years. writing largely for periodicals, establishing a magazine of his own (The Gentleman's, conducted by EDGAR A. Por, for a time,) and

even editing an Annual, in which he had the lion's share of the writing. Here may be related a curious circumstance. t is understood that some jealousy on the part of John Reeve kept Burron out of an engagement at the Adelphi Theatre, in 1832. It happened that REEVE visited this country, in 1885, as a "star," and created so little sensation that he returned to England, in a pet, much sooner than he had originally intended. This want of success was caused by the fact that, in most of the large towns where Rezve ap-

peared, Burrow had already played Rezve's crack parts. The public, either not knowing, or not caring to remember, that these parts the "Star of Beauty" has been very successful at the Galeties. After all, people like to laugh better than his sense of the diagrase of being the suspected author of a letter in complimitator of Burron made his first appearance overed the secret. Hernandez makes an active the Post Office bill was reported to the House in New York, at the National Theatre, managed by Mr. WALLACK. When this was burnwhere he converted Cooke's Circus into a theatre. called the National. He succeeded, but lost most of his earnings, by the break-up of York, where he had a theatre, in Leonard street, not far from Broadway, which was burnt down. He returned to Arch-street Theatre.

in this city, and had that, with theatres in Baltimore and Washington, at one time. Finally in 1848, he moved to New York, and opened what had been Palmo's Opera House, Chambers street, as a theatre. Two months later. the old Park Theatre was burned down, which gave Burron a great chance. He continued at Chambers-street for eight years, with n excellent company, and removed in the fall of 1856, to the Metropolitan Theatre, Broadway, now called the Winter Garden. But here his usual good fortune appeared to desort him, and, after a couple of seas ons, he was glad to surrender the property to Mr. LAFARGE, who built it. In the fall of 1867, Mr. Burron was lessee of the National Theatre, in this city, but it scarcely paid expenses. For the last

"star." The Herald says "his last performances were at Toronto and Hamilton, Canafacture of fron exist in all quarters of our da. His last metropolitan performances were at Niblo's Garden, where he has played many splendid ongagements. Athis last appearance ing will be "Critical Periods in the History of the

it is the policy, of Congress to afford such protection as will infuse new lifel and energy into the unprosperous iron trade of the country, we will, like men sincere in their opinions, ask for what we want; and that we will cause at least one of these memorials, with the proper number of names attached, to be self such the weight some Representative in Washington; and that we will thus, if we do not otherwise, let the country know there is an iron interest beside that in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, and that the men connected with it, and dependent upon it, are naither too larey to circulate petitions, nor too increduous to believe that any consequence may follow persistent and well-directed efforts, nor yet so casy in finances as to be careless of improvements."

The memorial referred to is as follows:

on steel and characteristic wood-engravings, called the "Cyclopædia of Wit and Humor." This is an admirable collection, and the front.

father, and continued to conduct the business tions among us. Mr. Burron's property, for some time. His social nature led him into when completely settled up, will probably ron had a good many paper wars in his time,

for he was thin-skinned as regards criticism

done it kindly.

every journal which has noticed his death has

Public Amusements. character of any importance, (and he had to Signor and Signora Baucarde took place at Musipay fifty dollars for permission to appear in oal Fund Hall on saturday night. It was a great
it,) was Hamlet. This was towards the close musical success, and would have been financially
of 1827. Early in the following year, he so but for the storm which commenced two or three played a few nights at Windsor Theatre, and is said to have had that "rascalliest, sweetest young prince," George the Fourth and Fat, among his audience, on one occasion. This an carnest desire to hear them in opera, for which they are admirably fitted. They will yet be recog-

ACADEMY OF MUSIC BALL .- If the stockholders BURTON'S scholarship brought him into the of our opera house be true to their own interests, they will make the ball and promenade concert t morrow eyening the most brilliant fite we have yet had in this city. Every arrangement is complete, and if, as we expect, there be as large an attendance as there ought to be, it will indeed be a brilliant

WALRUT-STREET TREATRE .- Mr. James E. Murat any former period of our history. We received; at the o'clock on Saturday night, per a Wormwood in "The Lottery Ticket." He subsequently played at the Haymarket Theadon's Express, New Orleans papers dated subsequently played at the Haymarket Theadon's Express, New Orleans papers dated tre, with success, during the temporary retired doubtedly, one of the best light comedians on the North would not permit the South to dissolve the stage, and we hope will be warmly welcomed to

THE ARCH.-The much-talked of " Octoroon " y Boucicault, which has been so popular in New York Herald is entirely wrong in saying that Burrow played in London in 1858. He quitted England for America in 1834, and never ing, for the first time in Philadelphia. Mr. toyisited his native land—argal, he could not Wheatley has spared no expense to bring this have played there. At the time of Burron's performence in London a facetious low comedian, named John Reeve, was extremely attractive at the Adelphi Theatre. It happened, also, that, in the line of business which he where the purpose with the many special properties of the performence of the perfo the time of outsides which he wheatley, Dolman, Clarke, Gilbert, McCullough, took in the country, Mr. Burron had to play Wallis, and Wood. The fact that the piece has Reference of the state of the s

DAN RICE'S GREAT Snow .- At this favorito resort the audiences were so large, last week, that the management has determined to continue the speciacle of the "Magie Ring" for three nights more. It will therefore be presented this evening for the last time but two, in conjunction with novel theman,"—a character which, with its usual and attractive acts of equestrian and gymnastic skill. The numerous admirers of Dan Rice, who inaccuracy in theatrical matters, the critic of has lately been absent from the city, will be gra-

ACADEMY OF MUSIC .- On Thursday night, the ACIDEMY OF MUSIC.—On Thursday night, the Academy will open for a short English Opera season. The Cooper Opera troupe, who made so fa vorable an impression a few weeks ago, at Walnutstreet Theatre, will give the public a chance to judge of their abilities as singers, in a building better adapted for musical sounds. "La Sonnambett's representation of the cooperation of the bula' will be the opening piece, with Miss Annie
Milner as Amına. The prices of admission, we
are pleased to see, are moderate.

letter—a private letter—to some one connected
with the Herald, but that it was a breach
of honor to have published it, and, besides,
that the letter—as published contained im-CONCERT HALL .- Mr. and Mrs. Drayton will

ontinue with us for another week, with their ter from what he had written. The Herold put charming parlor operas. There is a freshness lished Senator Clingman's speech in full, and took about these performances that the public seems to a liberty with the letter by way of exchange. The about these performances that the public seems to appreciate, and if Mr. Drayton will lengthen his original letter, however, was demanded; is, I stay in Philadelphia for still another week, we can takefully promise him not only a continuation, but an increase of public patronage. To night they will lerald. It is interlarded in some very important appear in "Love is Blind," and "Ne'er too late to particulars. It is but a slight compliment, I think,

McDonough's Gairties.—The new pantomime of farlequen, Calladine, as the Clown, causes roars of laughter, while Miss Price, as Columbine, dances with grace and good taste. THIODON'S THEATRE OF ARTS .- This pleasing exdibition grows in public favor. The mechanical

effects are surprisingly well executed, and we the United States Bank. Back again to New for the entertainment of the juveniles. There will be an afternoon performance on Wednesday. TEMPLE OF WONDERS .- Blitz, the ever-popular TEMPLE OF WONDERS.—Ditts, the ever-popular magician and ventriloquist, continues to delight the crowds of young people who visit his room, northeast corner of Tenth and Chestnut streets. We verily believe that Bittz will never grow old; he is as lively and joyous as the merriest of th

DR. SCUDDER'S CLOSING LECTURE ON INDIA. The last of the highly interesting and instructive course of lectures which the Rev. Henry Martyn Scudder, D. D., has been for some time delivering on "India," at Musical Fund Hall, will be delivered in that edifice this evening. The interest awakened in the general history of India-a country with which the lecturer is doubtless as familiar as any other living man—by the lectures already boundless information, and possessing a gift of era-tory rarely equalled. All who have not heard him ould not fail to embrace this opportunity, as it will probably be the last that will offer for several years. The lectures are being delivered under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Associa-

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made a point of sending up the salary every week. He held that nothing could justify a manager in reducing salaries during occasional a reform ought to be treated upon its own merits, and not used to keep back an act of justice to a large and suffering class of citizens. Let it come that he collected various of his fugitive productions into a volume, "A Yankee Among the Mermaids," and that, in 1857-8, he edited, for the Appletons, of New York, two octavevolumes, profusely illustrated with portraits on steel and characteristic wood-engravings, care and attention of the General Pest Office, and of all those who have considered the subject, will be necessary in providing another plan, and it will

spective friends, and Hon. Andrew Johnson, Sensor in Congress from Tennessee, who carried the delegates at the last convention of the Democracy I that State, and who is, unquestionably, a poli cian of great nerve and experience. He is looked upon as exceedingly popular, alike on account o his conservative opinions on the slavery question THE BAUCARDE CONCERTS. -The last concert of as because he is one of the most reliable of the solfin Pennsylvania, and declare that if he shall carry

the coming election.

On the Republican side there seems to be a pretty rapid concentration upon Bates, of Missouri, al-though General Cameron's friends are exceedingly active and confident in his behalf. Hon. John M. account of their supposed ultra position on the

dividing issues of the day. . Letter from "Ezek Richards." Correspondence of The Press.! WASHINGTON, February 11, 1860. Last evening, after the adjournment of the House, Hon. Henry A. Edmundson, of Virginia,

attempted to draw Hon. John Hickman; of Pennsylvania, into a personal rencontre. The matter has been kept very close by all the parties con-cerned; but I learn that the gentleman from the Union. As the Vice President, accompanied by was passing from the Capitol, through the ground towards the avenue, Mr. Hickman was perseived ahead of them. Disengaging himself from his associates, Mr. Edmundson went fetward, passed Mr. Hickman, turned, and facing him, gave expression to some heated remarks touching the courage of the North, after making allusion to one of Mr. Hickman's recent serenade speeches, in honor of the strove to clinch with the Virginian, when the Vice | pe has made considerable talk this morning in the

to Senator Clingman, to imagine that his vanity in seeing his speech in full in the Herald would

to-day from the Committee of Ways and Means

and a considerable discussion took place on two

the amendments added by the Senate. The com mittee disagreed with the fifth and sixth amend-ments, the former touching the printing of Post

Office blanks, and the latter, abolishing the frank-

ing privilege. Mr. Sherman, chairman, said the

whole committee were inclined to all the amend-

ments, but thought it wrong to add on those to

which objections were now made to an appropriation bill. An appropriation bill was means t

make provision for carrying on the Government, and not to be the means of legislation. The mea-

sures proposed ought to be made distinct and separate subjects of consideration.

Mr. Millson, of Virginia, while thinking that

Senate, was opposed to the upper House on the franking abolition question. He was not for abolishing that which was intended for the spread of knowledge, in order to rear the government fabric

on a popular basis. Franking was the privilege o the people, and the duty of the Congressman. It was the people who benefited by it, and he

was opposed to its abolition. It was the only way by which actual and official information could

reuch them. Stanton, of Ohio, was in favor of its abolition

believing the franking privilege to be a powerful incentive to corruption in many ways. He in-

stanced, especially, the Congressional printing.

Gentlemen would not be so ready to vote for ener

mous quantities of printing if they had to pay the express companies for despatching over the coun

valuable books he admitted—which Congress had no need to publish. Other publishers could be

alert newspaper men knew of the matter was convoyed by the queries of outsiders.

The name of Mr. Clingman calls to mind a matter in which the dear public must be too much in-terested to leave omitted from the personal and po-HE ASSAULT OF MR. EDMUNDSON ON MR. HICKMA tor," disclaiming, on the part of the South, in gene ral, any sympathy with Mr. Pryor's bitter invec-From the Rio Grande. ONTINUED INSULTS TO AMERICANS BY TI MEXICANS—AN AMERICAN STEAMER FIRED IN

Suicide and Attempted Murder at Al atory oxpired. His wife, who is a white woman, is not dangerous!

Arrival of the North Star.

Grand Encampment of the Maila.

Kaston, Pa., Feb. 13.—The Wyoming I cote of the Jone of Maila of this place, nave appointed flon. W. M. Jimnick, W. Noott Johnson, Feg., and Lieut. 'eorge it, Fried, delegates to the Ornad National Encampment of the order to be held at Washington city on the 18th

FROM EUROPE. LATER BY THE CANADA.

REPORT ON THE LOSS OF THE INDIAN.

, o corpse resched Liverpool on the morning of the sand was interred in St. James Cemeters, in test

M. THOUVENEL IN OFFICE. The French and English Commercial Treaty. FUNERAL OF CAPTAIN HARRISON.

The remains of Captain Harrison were removed from outhampton on the 23th amulat every demonstration freedot. Belly were tolled minute guns fixed, and he shops closed. The procession was headed by the fibers and erew of the dreat bastern. The America on all was amongst the large number who took part in the mean of the control of the co The corpse reached, Liverpool on the morning of the 23th, and was interred in St. James, "country, in that one, in the presence of an immenser ored, Mays shops a very the route were parally closed, and all flags were the route were parally closed, and all flags were the route were parally closed, and all flags were to the parallel of the content of the parallel of Mr. BARKSDALE said that when the resolutions were in order nobody could object.
Mr. JOHN COC "RANT of New York, presented a copy of the resolutions adopted by the New York Changer of Commerce, in relation to the adventages of mail communication with Mexico. Referred to the Commutation of the Mexico. and leld the "Cyclopedia of Wit and Humor."
This is an admirable collection, and the frontispleed to Volume I. is a portrait of Mr. Burros, taken about ten years ago, which is an
excellent likeness.

Mr. Burros possessed an excellent library,
including, we believe, the finest dramatic collection belonging to any one person in the
world. He had been for many years editing
Shakspeare, and had nearly brought his labors
to a close. He had a copy of every edition of
Shakspeare over published. Taking Borispect over published. Taking Borispect with etchings, drawings, engravand an antographs, at a cost certainly not of
less than \$20,000.

He has left three daughters, to whom his
scan and an original provided and and an original provided and and an original provided and provided and original The project for the annexation of Savoy and Nice to Panco, was leine openly sliuded to by Prench semi-diminal fournais, as an almost accumplished tact.

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The Independent, of Turin-dount Cavour's organsays nothing now opposes the Frince Carrignac's assuption of the Regone,
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PRUSSIA.
The statement that Frusa had assented to the annexation of Sivoy and Nice to France le denied in reliable quarters.
TURKEY.

contract given to the lowest bidder.

Without taking any definite action on the bill the House adjourned. PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

HARRIPEURO, February 11, 1800.

BENATE.

The SPEARER laid before the Eenate a communication from the Auditor General, Attornoy General, and State Fennery Tenautre, relative to a claim of the Main Line of the Fennery Sand IREPORTS OF COMMITTEES.—Mr. Fenney (Idalronds) reported with amendment, supplement to the not incorporating the Plymouth and Williamsport Railrond Company. Also, as committed, the bill to speat the soft incorporating the Wilkesbarrs Railrond Company.

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orporations.
The bill to authorize the appointment of boards of vitors to boars for the employment and support of theory of the several countles of this Commonwealth, it is country, a came up in order on third reading, as he courts, came up in order on third reading, and massed fa ally.

The bill relative to the eldership of the Church of God massing first reading, was then laid over.

The bill to equalize taxation on corporations was taken

Collows:

Sales of the week 22.500 bales.

Receipts 30.333

"for the same week last year. 55.15"

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Stock in port 23.560

Exports for the week 25.317.10

Cotton freights to Juverpool. I7.32d; to Harts, 11-16, bills on New York, & discount; steiling exchange, 7% 28. mais in certain counties of this Commonwealth; a bill relative to the Allorsheny cemetery; a bill to prevent the destruction of trout in certain counties of this Commonwealth; a bill relative to the Allorsheny cemetery; a bill to prevent the destruction of trout in certain counties of this Commonwealth; a bill relative to the Allorsheny cemeter; a bill to prevent the two destruction of trout in certain counties of this case by a brief duction.

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ot only a verdict against Allegheny county for or the amount claimed. This will be good news air hole, and as he disappeared in less than two minutes, is certainly lost. It is believed that he

DONATIONS FOR THE NEWSBOYS' AID SOCIETY .-We have been authorized to state that donations for the support of this benevolent enterprise may Co. for early copies of California papers.

Milton S. Latham, the newly-elected Senato

nn Mr. Hickman, of Pennsylvania, Yeneruay, on tata are believed to be that Mr. Edmunden, on neeting Mr. Hickman in the Capitol grounds, deliberately cut a small fir switch and applied it to Mr. Hickman are face, denouncing him at the same time as a cowstiand a slandorer.

Vice fresdont lireckinrides and Mr. Keitt, who were in company with Mr. Edmundence revented further proceedings. The alleged cause of the attack is the force of certain late speeches of Mr. Hickman, taunting Virginia for want of spirit and manhood. in Egax's Farr Railway in Sepreme Correction California, seems to have been "born to good luck." He is now but thirty-five years of age, and has held the following important offices: Having emigrated from Ohio to California, he was, in 1852, elected one of the representatives in Congress from that State. Failing in a re-election, he was appointed by President Pierce Collector of the Customs at San Francisco, which post he occupied for three years. Two years after his retirement he was elected, in September last, Governor of California, and immediately thereafter as United States Senator, in place of Brederick.

This has been a singularly successful political career.

From an English paper's correspondence we learn

From an English paper's correspondence we learn that at Calcutta, at the Governor-General's ball, a beauty appeared who was not "put out," though if gauze she had imprisoned fire-flies, and these tacked on to her dress, far outshone the diamonds of the Oriental ladies. As she walked in the more limly lighted alleys of the garden and grounds the was indeed a most brilliant belle! At the South, says a New York paper, where these " live owels" are plenty, a fire-fly ball might be given with great success.

THE CHAMPION SWIMMER -A Sandwich Island boy recently descrited the whale ship Franklin when twenty miles at sea, jumping overboard abou eight o'clock at night, and swimming all night for the land. By daylight he was within half a mile of shore, but there encountered a strong opposing current, and after buffeting the waves in a vain of to the leeward, changed his course for the vessel nine o'clock Friday morning, nothing harmed b Republican states that Mrs. Ellen Waldron, whose husband was killed about two years ago on the

Buffalo and State Line Railroad, has just recovered from that company \$2,000. MURDER OF A CUSTOM-HOUSE WATCHMAN. About 12 o'clock last night the dead body of Wil-liam L. Tours, a custom-house watchman, was found on the sidewalk, opposite No. 14 State street The body was taken to the station-house, when it was discovered that the skull had been fractured. A watch and chain, which he was known to farm the first plant of South Carolina.

RICHMOND, Fab. II.—Col. Meanminger, having waited several weeks in vain for the response of the Logislature to the proposition of South Carolina, has left Richmond for Charteston.

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Washington, Fob. II.—A New Orleans despitch in the Charleston Col. III.—A New Orleans despitch in the Charleston Col. II.—A New Orleans despitch in the Charleston Col. II.—A New Orleans despitch in probable that the first blow had fastal effect.—N. Y. Evening Post, of 11th.

In regard to the occurrence of the murder was committed for those articles, she was a quiet. In offertive man, and had no enemies. He had parted with a few friends only a little while the first had a parted with a few friends only a little while before he was found, and it is probable that his feotre he was found, and it is probable that his feotre he was found, and it is probable that his feotre he was found, and it is probable that his feotre he was found, and it is probable that his feotre he was found, and it is probable that his feotre he was found, and it is probable that his feotre he was found, and it is probable that his feotre he was found, and it is probable that his f In regard to the above case, the Result of yes-

THE CITY.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. Wal-nut-Struct Tepatry, corner Walnut a-ith—" Wild Oats"—" Thirty-three Next Birth-day. VATIONAL THEATRE, Wainut street, between Fighth d Ninth.-Dan Rice's Great Show,-" The Magic WHEATLEY & CTARKE'S ARCH-STPREY THEATES Arch street, above Sixth.—" Octoroon." McDovoven's Gairfiss, Race street, below Third.—intertainments nightly. ACADEMY OF Five Aurs. 1028 Chestnut street.— Church's faintift. "The Heart of the Andea." CONCERT HALL. Chestnut street, above Twelfth.— Drayton's Parior Operas and Plays.

EXTERNIOR CONFLIGRATION IN THE EIGHTEENTH WARD-loss of Life and Property On Practice, morning, about heli parties of clock, a fire broke out in a semi-literary new sud plantac mil, at he foot of the carminant arrest. Elekter in and revening to the hole. amiliar away and past two clocks, a fire broke cut in a small sterm away and placen control table for the five. As one state, and counged by five the control of the contro

sured. Some old building back from Beach street, belonging to W. S. Baker, were badly damaged. They were of but hittle value. Insured.

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The mill occupied by Rus, Rhodes, & Co. was worth
about \$600. Insured. The inschipery, &s., of this firm
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Mr. Shepherd had some borlos is about \$1.00 mm mill
boats some of which belonged to other writes in his
boatsheds. The were all destroyed. The hall of a
small pleasure steambust, just built for Governor Flord,
Socretary of War, shared the same fate. Mr. Shephard's loss is about \$700. insured.

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damage, and a number of mills lumber, and wood
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sign of the loss which was spread about in all directions.

When the first broke out, a melancholy accordent, A telegram from Bomba to the 10th January states that the Waghata had been severally beaten by Major Norey's force. Twelve thousand European and etalt thousand Bopoys were preparing for China.

The commercial news was not telegraphed.

Melbourne telegrams are to December 10. The Victoria Parliament met on the 89th November.

The financial statement of the Government shows considerable retrochement.

The Geology Railway has been purchased by Government. mant.

A mercantile panio prevailed, and many failures were reported. Among them, W.P. Tennani King and Ward 13, Poleburg. The banks were very stringent in making advances. The warehouses were overstocked.

The Parliament of New Couth Wales were assembled at Niches. The Minister's budget proposes a subsidy for a telegraph to Marops.

wing upon the ice, which was spread about in all directions.

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An inquest was held in the cute of the death of Mr. Yardies, of 5 turday, and a vertice of each from in juries and desurable reserved was rendered. Mr. George Markets by Telegraph. were sold at 10\(\text{at at most is as follows:} \)

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MOSILE, Feb. 10.—Cotton—Sales to day 8 f00 bales, at 152,010% for middlings. The weekly statement is as

BUSINESS IN THE COURSE ON SATURDAY.—Judge
Altern art on Saturday in District Court No. 2. to hear
the arguments on a motion for a new trial in the case of
William Bainbridge Barry, recently convicted for sedeterm.

Another tosson was, that the defence were, on t

ontended that the testimony was material.

When the court adjourned Mr. Alyers had not concluded his artument.

In the Querier Gerions, the connect of Joseph Persons of Mark Manlove, on Grove Point, Md., on Saturiay last left home estembibly to walk over the Sastar afras river, at its mouth, to shoot geese. He was een by two persons standing on the inappear and kept turning it over the Mark Manlove, on the control of the present of the p

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tharged with the taest of door plates, who has been
committed to the House of Refuse, was been on a writ
of habeas corpus. The lads, by counsel, demanded a
urry trial, and rave bull to answer.
The Gas of Hoot. A. Pad versus this company, was

Bochus vs. Alten. Before reported. stotion for new trial. Motion overruled.

Washington Siter baving Fund Association vs. Bernard Hazan. Hule to snow cause why the plantific should not have judgment. Rule absolute.

Monaghan vs. La ayeste Saving Fund Association, et al. on motion of T. H. Ochletver. Exq. solicitor for complainance, the court extended the time for taking testington) before the examiner to two weeks from this deat.

The reading of the poetry created a good deal of mer-riment. The gourt and that the husband is bound to support the wife, and ordered him to pay her \$2.00 per week.

MILITARY -The Weshington Grave and Wash PATRIOTIC DENOUSTRANSONS.—The Cavelry Bat

PARRIOTIC DENORSTRANIOUS.—The Cavalry Battaion of the Second Bunade will perade on the Missister that ments for the purpose of layant the corner stone of the monument in the memory of the Reventionary warriors who were also at Ranbesconth:

HEADCLAFTER CAVALRY HATTAILOR.

Second Bulade, ist Dawnon, F. V.

[Orders N. 2] Phibdishes, Feb. 7, 1888.

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Custom Frome, when it was leaved as record street,
be a closed, was placed, on Satarday afternoon, spothe of the Connection of

Kicked by a House.—Charles Tippenbaum, a sammargan grow. I typographical error occurred in an article on lew Steeping Cars." published on Sammay. Instead "Greer & Loag" we should have said "Gree & ig"." of "Gree & Lorg" we should have said "Gree & Lorg."

THE TEXASURER of the Magdalen Swiety gravelily acknowledges a denation of fifty dollars from the
cos of Maita. The funds of the Society bring low, the
citi up articus any acceptable.

Coroner's Isourer.—On Saturday an inquest
tan held in the case gis mean named David Brite who
was sirevened at Washeston street wharf a day r two
sunce. A venuet of Aroned accederabily was readered.

Tentylchoresay.—We would call the attention of
our hall-rount guille to the grand coulting party to be
even this remains at the karanak Hall Erath and Callowhill streets. It will, we harr, we a pisanat after.

"Her High School Commercement will take pisco
on Thursday morning at the Academy of Xume.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

ithe transportation of coal during the present jear. The hopes of the stockho dera who have seen so many seal sons sees without any fair returns to them for 'heir inventionate in Reading, Schujkill Navigation, &c., look to a general increase of fol's to a paying price; and coal-producers are inswilling to make any extensive a narrest at pricent prices. They have the double view of a peasable augmentation of toils, and an amendment of the tariff. The passage of an act giving a fair darres of protection to the coal and into a literasts of the country would give an impetus to the coal trade which would make the production of coal profitable alias to minrowners, miners, and carriers.

The stocks are not heavy, and there exists a general disposition among the coal mean not to lose coatrol of the trade by overstocking the markets, and estail upon themselves a losing business for the summer.

The Committee of Chattal Bonchochers of the Catawissa, Williamsport and Elmira Railroad Company request those boding honds to call at the Coles of the company, and sign the power of attorney authorized by the committee.

The Miners' Jeurnal sums up the trade for the week as follows:

COAL TRADE FOR 1869.

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