with a state of the second of the state of the second of the second

FIRST PAGE.-The Magazines, An Interesti and Important Estatement of the Iron Trade at Liverpool; Telegraphic News. FOURTH PAGE.— List of Letters Remaining in the Philadelphia Post Office up to 12 o'clock P. M. on Saturday. February 11; Marine Intelligence. Shall Kansas be Admitted into the

Union? In the recent debate in the Senate of the United States, after the Wyandotte Constitu-President BRECKINEIDGE, enough was said to on that question during the coming Presidential campaign. No people have more faithfully earned the rights of a sovereign State than the people of Kansas. They have implored for these rights at different stages, and in every way consistent with the dignity o freemen. They occupy a soil of unrivalled fertility, and enjoy a climate of unsurpassed salubrity. Although harassed by internal difficulties, and made the foot-ball of factions, ulation of Kansas has increased with wonderful rapidity : and even those who have heretofore resisted her admission into the Union (we mean those residing in the Territory itself) are free to confess that she is entitled ple demand it, but because she has long ago ciple of Popular Sovereignty. may be, that set forth in the odious English may be, that set forth in the odious English bill—but twice that which was sufficient to seble feeling in favor of such a revision of the cure the admission of Oregon, and some three or four times larger than was exacted by Congress in the case of other new States added to the family of the Union some years ago.

The Southern politicians who control the President and the Senate, and hold the Democratic party of the House in their hands, are resolved that Kansas shall not come into the Union at the present session. Kansas would probably throw three electoral votes against the nominee of the Charleston Convention The idle plea that she has not complied with the requirements of the English bill (which were neither more nor less than a studied in snit) is only calculated to stir anew the fires of sectional discord, and to put upon the defensive hundreds and thousands of Democra in the free States who have been imploring the managers of the Administration party to have this vexatious and irritating issue re

condition. She shall not be permitted to vote at the next Presidential election, even at the risk of making her a settled Republican State, ward to see her added as another star to the Compared with coal-gas an equal number of national sisterhood, will again be disaptubic feet yields more light and more heat

The object of the self-constituted managers of the Democratic party of the present day seems to be to add every new burden that can be conceived, to those which are already embarrassing the progress of the Democracy of the free States. They look to the concentration of power only in the South. Animated by a desire to throw the one hundred and twenty electoral votes of the slave States in favor of such a candidate as they may compel Charleston to select. they have lost sight of the feelings or the interests of the Democracy of the North and the Northwest. They will, therefore, make no concessions, either to these interests, or to these feelings. Every blow aimed at them strengthens themselves, they think, at their own homes. The more they insist upon new guarantees for slavery, (while this must weaken their Northern brethren,) the more demonstrations, and those Northern politiclans who, under other circumstances, would be brave and bold enough to stand up for the pledges and covenants of the Democratic party, lose their courage and violate their consistency before what they regard as a united South: and in their anxiety to serve themselves, forget their duty to their own constituents. The admission of Kansas would be an act of peace and good-will to an honest and patriotic sentiment, and the refusal to accede to this sentiment only shows how fearfully and rapidly we are rushing into a sectional

Mr. Alexander Wolowski. Mr. Alexander Wolowski, who paid a profes-sional visit to this country in 1848, in 1850, and again in 1854, arrived at New York, last week from Paris, by the Arago. He is well known as a pianist, a composer, and a vocalist. He has be-lieved it possible to make music a general know ledge, and, instead of losing so many years to bring n artist as well as an amateur, that it ough to be done in a short time. He accordingly invented a new method, for playing as well as fo singing. By this method a person possessing certain knowledge of music will very speedily read music, with great facility, and at the sam-time execute it with feeling, accuracy, and skill. Besides, by a new march of harmony, every one of his pupils can accompany himself and the fingering, that was always the most diffi onit, and required a great deal of time, now is only a secondary question. As to vocal music, Mr. W has proved in Europe by the great number of first rank singers, of both sexes, whom he has intro duced before the public, that by his method a person having really a voice, he can bring out with extraordinary facility, because he renders the voice sonorous and powerful; instead of a head voice, by his method makes it a pure chest-voice Mr. W. has chosen Philadelphia as his starting point in his musical courses, which he will com mence immediately, as well for singing as plane forte, and those who wish to become good artists and first-rate amateurs, may prefit by his instruc-

American Publishers' Circular. This publication, issued weekly by the Book Publishers' Association of New York, and conducted by Mr. Charles R. Rode, (formerly pro prietor of The Criterion, a first-class literary journal), has lately reduced its annual rate of sub cription to one dollar a year, and also lessened its see what new books are about to appear, here and in England, as well as to ascertain the time and prices of publication. Book-buyers and bookreaders might also obtain it on account of the general literary information it supplies. The pubgeneral literary information it supplies. The publication is handsomely got up, and edited with great care. We read it every week; and it always tells us something we did not previously know, or reminds us of what we had forgotten.

in New York, and Messrs. D & J. Sadler & Co. ing exactly the same quantity of gas, at the propertiers and publishers of The Tables, the same prior per thousand feet, our quarterly bills are quite doubled. We look to this new that we shall see that the properties. After the 22d of Februbular properties and publishers of The Tables, the same prior per thousand feet, our quarterly bills are quite doubled. We look to this new that the properties are we shall see that the control of the House and the properties are we shall see that the control of the properties are the control of the House and the properties are the control of the House and the properties are the control of the House and the properties are the control of the House and the properties are the control of the House and the properties are the control of the House and the properties are the control of the House and the properties are the control of the House and the properties are the control of the House and the properties are the control of the House and the properties are the control of the House and the properties are the control of the House and the properties are the control of the House and the properties are the control of the House and the properties are the control of the House and the properties are the control of the House and the properties are the control of the House and the properties are the control of the House and the properties are the control of the House and the control of the House are the control of the House and the control of the House and the control of the House are the control of the House and the control of the House are the control of the House and the control of the House are the c tunely brought out a portrait of the reverend gentioman, finely engraved on steel, and certified by himself to be "a true likeness." No doubt, it will have an immense sale, for Dr. Cahill is as Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper.

London News, with its usual wood engravings, and the theorem was not of the most agreeable description, as we know from personal experience. This last we notice at length, with extracts, in another part of the paper.

This is Leighing yesterday was not of the most spreadly description, as we know from personal experience. There were numerous michage on Broad street and in the vicinity of Wasanickon. We saw one of the sidding conveyances, containing half a dozen demois the paper.

The is Leighing yesterday was not of the most spread of the control of the cornhill. Management of the most spread of the control of the control of the control of the most spread of the control o

Mr. Guthrie and the Tariff.

Almost the only candidate looking Charleston, that has paid any respect whatever to the interests of Pennsylvania, seems to be the Hon. JAMES GUTHRIE, of Louisville, Kentucky. His friends have thought enough of se interests to print his record while Se etary of the Treasury under General Pierce licating his regard for them. Let us, at any ate, be thankful for so much. It is too true n reference to nearly all the candidates for President, of whatever party, that they have generally agreed to subordinate the question

of protecting the great staples of American industry, and of considering other and less practical issues. But can Mr. GUTHRIE maintain himself? Can any candidate for the Presidency maintain himself by a declaration betion had been laid before that body by Vice forehand that he is willing to favor such a revenue, policy as would properly regard those indicate the determination of the South, aided vast and controlling interests which enter so the Union, and so to continue the excitement largely into the question of American labor and American industry, should he be elected to the Presidency? The last National Conventions of both organizations overslaughed this question in their platforms, and it is almost expecting too much to suppose that the National Conventions of this year will behave any bet-

> Mr. Buchanan, when he was chosen to the Presidency, had, by his former course, made his mark in support of the interests of his native State; and yet, when he left the North on the question of Kansas, he could not recover on the question of the tariff, because he found a Southern man in his Cabinet quite as resolute in refusing to yield to the President's appeal in favor of the interests of Pennsylva

present revenue laws as would approve practical and substantial measure of relie to the great iron interests. But will the outh, at Charleston, be willing, in an expli cit way, to recognise this feeling? Can the Southern politicians do so in the face of their offensive encouragement of the odious nonntercourse system, which they are pushing t such extremes? A large amount of the feel ing excited in this State on the slavery quesion has grown out of the continued repudi ion of the interests of Pennsylvania by th Southern politicians.

Mr. GUTHBIE wants to be President. It i

in honorable ambition, and we honor him fo

permitting his iriends to put him forward as ot unwilling to strike out a new path on th subject of the tariff. He is, besides, a man of nerve, and is rich enough to afford to do right. nauguration of the new President in 1861.

We have seen and carefully examined thi and those immense communities in the North sew process of manufacturing illuminating and Northwest, who have been looking forit is more dense, much cheaper, and requires greatly less room for its apparatus and fewer laporers to manufacture it. It is also easily freed from some of the offensive mixtures, such as the sulphureus and nitrous compounds-it is by so much less offensive in the leakages and escapes incident to the use. A bushel o harcoal and three hundred pounds of rosis re consumed in the production of ten thousand subic feet of gas. These are the only materials employed in the conversion of the hydrogen of he water-vapor into the gas or gases required. Any hydro-carbonaceous substances-such as the asphaltum of Cuba, coal oil, or other mineal oils-may be used as well as rosin. This class of substances is very various, quite exhaustless, and extremely cheap. A retort of but one third of the cubical capacity of the coal-gas retorts in common use, can, without being subjected to a destructive degree of heat, make three or four fold the quantity o powerful they become among their own reat, make three or four fold the quantity of people. The moderate men of the slave are silent or subdued by these violent can be pushed to a yield of six times—that is, ighteen times the yield of a coal-gas retor of the same dimensions. It, can, indeed be nade as fast as it can be conveyed from the cenerator. The capacity of the materials and pparatus for producing the gas answers to he degree of heat applied, and the only ques tion is whether it will pay to burn up the reorts with a rapidity proportioned to their pro uctiveness, which is scarcely a question. The quantity of product and speed of the manufacure are the things secured, and they more

Water-Gas.

han compensate the consumption of iron. The secret of the success in this method of naking water-gas is in the fact that by ming ing the vapor of water and the hydro-carbons cous matter (rosin,) the decomposition of the lements is effected simultaneously, with and n the presence of each other, so that at the ascent points of generation they are subjected o the action of their affinities; they enter into hemical combination, yielding the bi-carbuetted hydrogen (illuminating gas), the roto-carburetted hydrogen and carbonic oxde (combustion supporters), which are reulred to confer upon the aggregate the proper degree of luminousness. A sufficient experience, we are told, proves that the gases hus produced are permanent, undergoing no the Administration forces. I am glad to see that tecomposition or deterioration after standing the Ransas politicians min in this city recognise tyear in a gasometer. The failure of previous the importance of the election of Mr. Stanton to ttempts to make water-gas is due to a failure the Senate of the United States. year in a gasometer. The failure of previous o secure the simultaneous decomposition of the ingredients, and combinations of their elements. The gas, after leaving the generaor, is easily, cheaply, and expeditiously vashed and purified. Indeed, the apparatus is

proper sense of the words, is obvious from the States of the Union were represented. Mr. Bulact that an excess of rosin reduces its lumichann had heard so much of this mysterious or nosity, and pushed very far destroys it. Both the charcoal and the rosin contribute essential advertisement prices. Every publisher and book elements, but the principal ingredient is the seller takes it, as a matter of course, in order to hydrogen of the water used, and this substance properly gives the product its distinctive pogreater improvement, even in the process of production, and have no doubt that it will an-

bills are quite doubled. We look to this new invention with much confidence, for both light and relief.

| WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE | Letter from "Occasional." forrespondence of The Press. Washington, February 19, 1860.

Some months ago, in one of my letters describing the new hall of the House of Ropresentatives, predicted that it would be found upon trial that he cushioned sofas, furnished for members, would, in course of time, be replaced by the old desks, and think I can now safely claim having been a prophet in this, as in some other things. The rys. tem has proved to be a fallure. Members, while in their places, find it impossible to get along without the means of writing. The tables, in the different corners of the hall, are generally crowded, and those who eccupy them are compelled to do so at great inconvenience, carrying there their private letters, and their official papers, which they are obliged to store away in their hats, or to run the obliged to store away in their late, or to run the risk of mingling them with the papers of others. In consequence, soveral of the Representatives had carried to their seats in the new hall, the old desks so useful in the other house. This example soon nduced others to demand the same privilege which the officers of the House having no power t grant, a resolution was introduced on Thursday, directing the removal of all desks. It is new tated that an order will be issued by a vote of at least three-fourths of the members, directing the officers to replace the desks. Should this be deided, an adjournment for some days will be inevi

Visiters at the Capitol are struck with admira

tion at the gorgeous and grand decorations of the two new halls of legislation, the corridors lead-ing through to the committee rooms, and particuarly the Presidential saloon on the Senate side n no part of the world have art and genius been nore signally displayed than in the fitting up of the wings of the old Capital. Much remains to be lone before the whole is harmoniously completed, out the universal sentime at of approval that has creeted what has been finished, should inspire our gislators to spare no expense in making the mas ive pile in which the people's representatives anually assemble and deliberate, worthy the Repub c. The money thus expended will be wisely expended, particularly if the agents selected to do be work are conscientions and upright men. It seemed to me the other day, that, while facing the stern exposure, the statues on either side of the grand flight of stairs looked insignificantly small ombined old and new buildings. A similar renark has been made by many. Here again is an apportunity for the employment of such American rists as can conceive and execute in marble such lesigns as could fittingly be avalanced. which (however severely criticised) have been lo-nated there during the last ten years. I can imatine no finer effect than would be produced by two clossal figures standing on the podestals now occu-pied by Columbus and the Western Hunter. The stormy proceedings of the Democratic Con-cention, held in Virginia last week, indicate that,

nowever the South may be united in defence of its wn rights, it is not at all united in the support of the managers of the Administration party to have this vexations and irritating issue removed from the controversies of the day. These Southern politicians believe they have so consolidated the South in support of extremest demands upon Congress and the controversies of the day. These Southern politicians believe they have so consolidated the South in support of extremest demands upon Congress and the country for the protection of slavery in the Territories, that they have lost all considers in for their associates in the North, and only politicians are bound by platforms, and whon look upon the exclusion of Kanass as another tribute to the viologis sentiment they have been alleged the south the North, and more will be demanded than the half-authorized declarations of applications of the Southern people.

Kanass has elected her new Governor, and her member of Congress, preparatory to her administent to the Uniton the Uniton the Uniton the Uniton the Uniton. Her Legislator, and the same and the Southern people.

Kanass has elected her new Governor, and her member of Congress, preparatory to her administent they have been accomplished, and Knew and the same and the control of the Presidency. A very active content and the support of the provided the control of the provided the same of the North and the member of Congress, preparatory to her administent to the Viologis sentiment they have been done nearly the provided that the half-authorized declared that he half-authorized declared that he half-authorized declared the same of the North and the member of Congress, preparatory to her administration of the Uniton one great cause of discounters and division in the Uniton one great cause of discounters and division in the Demonstration of the North and the provided that the provided the provided the provided the provided th iny particular Southern candidate for the Presi-lency. An incurable hostility reigns in Virginia,

against any aggressive splift that may be made by the managers of the Administration organization, he would, in my opinion, he the next President of the United States—particularly in the event of the

avoild do her more good in Washington than any other man sho could select. He is a gentleman of vast experience and great learning; a powerful debater, and in all his carper has never failed to say and to do exactly what he believed to be right. He is a Southern man born, and during the con-test against Lecompton, as well as before that mischievous heresy, was made a test of Democratic faith, he never wavered, although Governor Walk er, his intimate friend, and for some time his official associate, went over at a convenient period to

Vanity Fair, the Punch of the United States, ir becoming quite an institution in Washington. It bits bard, but it hits fair. The President, from laughing heartily at some of its first burlerques, begins to avoid it. He labors under the disadvantage in regard to this sploy satirical journal, that the Duke vashed and purified. Indeed, the apparatus is on simple, compact, and convenient, that it can be introduced in our large hotels and factories is an attachment of such establishments. To his extent, at least, it is capable of passing into private uso.

The current cost—apart from the apparatus and its wear and tear—of making one thousand feet of gas is less than fifty cents. The coalgas of our city establishments costs about one iollar and twenty cents to the companies. That this is water-gas and not rosin-gas in the proper sense of the words, is obvious from the States of the Union were represented. Mr. Buder that when they were ushered into his presence, he did not know how to reneive them. He was courteous, but cautious, ordently regarding them individually and collectively, as so many spies sent forward to undermine his Administration and to perpetrate practical jokes upon himself. There pular name. We think it capable of still was an air of great solemnity in the speech of the gentleman who addressed the Presi lent, and a pe-culiar timidity in the reply of the latter. Why swer many uses, and will be got under more dees not Vanity Fair take up the scene and make lication is handsomely got up, and edited with grest care. We read it every week, and it always tells us something we did not previously know, or reminds us of what we had forgotten.

The Rev. Dr. Cahill.

This elequent Catholic elergman, now visiting this country from Irland, will lecture in this city in a few, wooks. He has obtained great popularity a year or two, to find that while we are burning exactly the same quantity of gas, at the

neighbors offer to their friends. OCCASIONAL. popular with the Irish as O'Connell was.

Exercise Provental Journals.—We have received from Callender & Co. the Ulustrated News, and the issend single in the pathiamentary received from Callender & Co. the Ulustrated News, of the World, for February & Hi, with memoir and steel, engraving of Mr. William Scholefield, the colleague of John Bright, in the pathiamentary representation of Birmingham; the Illustrated Competent literary and artistical assistance.

Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper.

In a recent notice of this journal, we stated, on what we considered to be excellent authority, that flooring C. Watson, Eq., was its ohier editor. Mr. Indians to the insone department of the Philadelland phila Hospital?—Clash, \$50 from Mrs. Joseph John Gurney, of Burlington, N. J.; \$2 from a lady through Dr. Ellerslie Wallace; a large package of books and a map from Dr. Ellerslie Wallace.

Respectfully. S. W. Respectfully. Physician and Superintendent. February 18, 1860.

Improvement of Mobile Harbor.

Monroomeny, Feb. 18.—The Molule harbor bill has seed the Seante as it previously passed the House. Its overlass geoure a minimum depth of 15 feet from the 10 to the Maryes.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10, 1860 The preparations for the inauguration and dedication of the equestrian statue of Washington are on a large scale, and if the weather holds up we shall have a gaia day. The day is to be observed as a hold averaged and if the weather holds up we shall have a gaia day. The day is to be observed Board of Guardians, and, I may said described to the existing board of Guardians, and, I may said described to the existing board of Guardians, and, I may said described to the existing board of Guardians, and, I may said described to the existing board of Guardians, and, I may said described to the main, exceedingly flattering to the existing board of Guardians, and, I may said described to the main graph of the control of the c There is, however, a single point that falls un

as a holiday, and the programme issued by Senator Hammond and Hon, L. M. Keitt exposes a series der your criticism on which I desire to make a re-mark or two. You disapprove of the appeals that of arrangements which, if fully carried out, will be of an imposing and magnificent character. The New York and Richmond regiments will be striking contributions to the general effect. The President in dedicating the statue will use the same instrusician and chaplain of the insano departme ment used by George Washington himself in laying the corner-stone of the Capitel. I see that the Emilies' National Washington Ionument Association, formed in Richmond last September, mean to avail inclusions to do the feeling invoked by the day. They propose to distribute boxes through the principal hotels, and ness of the principal you advocate, I think that the public—I mean particularly the small tax-payers. September, mean to avail themselves of the patri in, we would have quite a handsome donation ty-is not quite ready for the transition from doing towards the completion of a work which, in its present position, is a lasting disgrace to those who keeping them alive, (I must be understood to assumed its management, and actually, by their mean as regards any special curative treatment,) conduct, either waylaid the good intentions of the community toward the national work, or expended

wastefully the money raised for its construction. I doubt whether the resolution offered in the House this past week by Mr. Niblack, of Indiana, would be of lasting benefit to the city. Probably it escaped you. It instructs the Committee on the District of Columbia to inquire into the expediency of providing for the election of a delegate to resent the District in Congress, having the same duties and powers as delegates from the organized art adjuncts in the treatment of the insune at the Territories. It is a matter for serious consideration present day. For there, it seems to me, it is at hether it would be advisable or not to have this present proper to look to well-disposed persons of metral neutral ground invaded by the animosities wealth, until they have become a part of the many politics. We sometimes find that even chinery of the institution, when it will be much whether it would be advisable or not to have this of party politics. We sometimes find that even our municipal struggles nearly got the better of us How might it be when the bone to be fought for rould be a seat in Congress? The subject must ceives contributions from private individuals, and have careful consideration. I understand that a letter of a most elevated and complimentary nature is being signed by some of our most prominent public men and citizens, ex-

pressing the hope that Mr. Murdoob, whose recent engagements here were such intellectual triumphs, will visit us as soon as he can. Such a letter will, 1 doubt not, be highly gratifying to Mr. Murdoch,

Letter from " Ezek Richards."

respondence of The Press.]

Jorrespondence of The Press. J HARRISBURG, Feb. 18, 1880. The Legislature yesterday visited Millersville, three tiles from Lancaster, to witness the workings of the

thim at the Reading Convention on the 29th of February; that the Administration men in Indians user that a number of the delegates from that State to Charleston are his opponents; that a similar allegation is made in regard to the Minnesota ielegates, and that an attempt has lately been discovered to deprive him of the support of Wisconsin; while the recent appointment of Gen. Whitconstant gave us a taste of the quality of his model and that even New Jorsey is confidently counted upon to send Administration men to the National Convention, his chances for the nomination do not look as favorable as they did some weeks ago. The feeling against Judge Douglas on the part of the Southern and Administration champions is that of intense personal bitterness, and they recort to every expedient to desirey him. If he could place himself in an independent attitude, and stand ready to head a national demonstration against any aggressive splift that may be made by the managers of the Administration organization, he would, in my opinien, he the next President of the United States—particularly in this gyent of the Children of the Change of the Administration of the Change of the Administration organization, he would, in my opinien, he the next President of the United States—particularly in this gyent of the

the United States—particularly in the eyent of the disraption of the general Opposition.

In regard to the Opposition, by the way, a state of things almost similar to that prevailing among the Southern aspirants for the Presidency may be said to exist in their ranks. They are very much divided about a candidate. Quite a number look to Bates as the best man because he lives in a Southern State, and is said to possess rare quality which for brilliancy and completeness it would tee as a statesman; but the fact that he may not seem impossible to surpass. The pleas is founded ine contains application of the new o numerical treaty would be extended to state in their rank. They are very much divided about a candidate. Quite a number look of Bates as the best many because the lives in a southern State, and is said to possess rare qualities as a statesant; but the face that he may not be able to carry Missouri, and that such a concession to the South might worken them in the North, induces many of the leaders to hat. Mr. Soward's riends are by no means disposed to give kim up, and General Gameron looks confidently to carrying Pennsylvania for himself of the 22d of February.

In the meanwhile, the difficulty of combining all the elements composing the Opposition is an overpresent difficulty, and causes great solicitude on the part of the shrewd and active men who desire to defeat the Administration party in November ext. I have never known the political future to look more temperatures and uncertain than it does at the present time. He will prove himself to be a wise man who can forestadow the termination of the complisation.

If gives me great pleasure to hear that there is a fair prospect of the elective of Frederick P. Stanton is one of the most thorough-bried stategrees to the stripens. The pleasure of the present difficulty and causes great solicitude on the part of the shrewd and active men who desire to defeat the Administration party in November ext. I have never known the political future to look more temperatures and uncertain than it does at the present time. He will prove himself to be a wise man who can forestadow the termination of the compliance of the present time. He will prove himself to be a fair prospect of the elective of Frederick P. Stanton is one of the most thorough-bried statemen of the age, and if the human the support of the complex of the ment of the provided the importance of the proportion and actuary to the support of the complex of the ment of the provided the importance of the provided the importance of the provided the importance of the provided the imp which is characteristic of this establishment, introducing a great number of men, women, children, and horses. The last soope is novel in design, and truly beautiful in effect, forming an appropriate conclusion to one of the most magnificent pieces ever put upon the stage.

The Elephant of Siam will be played to night

we on the proper when the shread public case its broakfast, and who wend their way to hear and an interpretation of the steam they are also were larged their homes and in proper when the shread public case its broakfast, and who wend their commissions will be properly and anote healthuilkhow on their way to their drift of compations. We have not hear to be a sea of their commissions as their control way to their drift of the new appropriates.

Further from Havana.

New Oblight Public case is broakfast, and who wend their way to their drift of the new appropriates. The week's instance is as to low: a reason their way to their drift of the new appropriates. The plants are not included in the plants are not included their homes and in the plants are not included their homes are not more class-threads, not a few propers of the past great in the plants are not included the notion have a stage of their commissions. The plants have being a proper with the same week in the plants are not included the notion have a stage of the plants are not included the notion have a stage of the past great in the plants are not included the notion have a stage of the past great in the plants are not included the new appropriate and in the plants are not included the new appropriate and an increase of the past great in the stage of the new appropriate and note healthuilkhow on the plants are not included the new appropriate and note healthuilkhow on the plants are not included the new appropriate and note healthuilkhow on the plants are not included the new appropriate and note healthuilkhow on the plants are not included the new appropriate and note healthuilkhow on the plants are not included the new appropriate and note healthuilkhow on the plants are not included the new appropriate and note healthuilkhow on the plants are not included the new appropriate and not healthuilkhow on the plants are not included the new appropriate and not healthuilkhow on the plants are not included the new appropriate and not healthuilkhow on the pla REINSTATED. Officer W. G. Bartholomew, who

For The Press.]
In your issue of the 16th, there are some edite

have been made to the public by the resident phythe Almshouse. You object to these appeals on the ground that the Board should purchase the articles which are called for, and in all respects make the insane department such an institution as the modern improvement in the treatment of the insawho really constitute a majority of every commun ty-is not quite ready for the transition from doing to putting the establishment on such a thorough footing as is demanded by the improvements that have, within a very few years, been made in their treatment. For instance, I do not think that the public is quite prepared to tolorate the purchase of stereoscopes, music-boxes, metodeons, and other things, which have been lately purchased with noney contributed by benevolent individuals. And yet, these articles, and others, more expensiv

still, that might be named, are regarded as import ant adjuncts in the treatment of the insune at the easier to keep them up than it will be to establish them. Every insane hospital in the country rethis would not have been an exception to the rule, if the public had felt that they could rely on their contributions being properly dispensed. Indeed. I am not sure that it would not be policy to look to private munificence, in part at least, to supply he first want of the insane poor-viz : new buildings, in a proper location, and planned so as to llow of a proper classification. A word on this topic. It cannot be many year efore the public will be compelled to provide new commodations for the insane poor, even without ny reference to adopting modern plans of treatment. The utmost capacity of the building nov

occupied by them (and it would then be over-crowded) is 600. It now contains nearly 500. The verage increase of the insane department of the Almshouse for the past ten years has been twenty-The Legislature yesterday visited Aministry, on the miles from Lancaster, to witness the workings of the State Normal School, and enabing at present occupied by the insane, and who has contarged as to place it under the meaning of the act. at present occupied by the insane, and which is not well adapted to the purposes of an insane hospital, into a house of correction, and creeting new buildings for the insane. It does not seem to me that the purchase of ground adjacent to the Cour y Prison, and erecting buildings thereon, and the rection of work-shops at the Almshouse, is going o prove economical in view of the facts stated

There are other points of interest in your excelent remarks, which I would like to have noticed out this communication is already too long. CITIZEN. LATER FROM EUROPE

Quotation.
Lovdon. Fob. 4.—Messys. Baring Brothers report
Breadstudis quiet but stoady.
Weich I rich Halls and Bors closed stendy at £5.10sm
£5 15s for both.
Suxar is quiet. Tea steady at 15 £6 £1s 5½d. Rpirits
Turpentine steady at 25s. Tallow hrm at 259 \$15 £0s.
Tip has declined 25 ±6s.
Tallow hrm at 259 \$15 £0s.
Tip has declined 25 ±6s.
declined. Cod Oil held for 25s.
Amorican securities are slow of sale, but prices are
unaltered.
[55 £COND DESSATUL]

unnitered. [SECOND DESPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—The papers received by the trabia furnish the following intelligence. New York, Feb. 19.—The passer received by the Arabas furnish the following intelligence not embraced in the report received per Prince Albert art form. The steamship Vice, recently arrived at Liverpoot from Phistackelphia, was to axil on the 8th in place of the spennenip Glasgow.

GREAT BRITAIN.

In the House of Commons. on the 2d inst., Mr. Cochrane kave notice that on the fitth would call the attention of the House to the relations with Chira.

The most innoctant proceedures of fartiament on the 2d and 3d inst. have already been published.

Lord John Russell defender the British consul at The most innoctant proceedures of fartiament on the 2d and 3d inst. have already been published.

In response to an inquiry Lord data policy, and that the Government had no reason to suppose that war-the preparations were count forward on an extraordinary scale in France. The Government had earnestly sudenvored to prevent a renewal of hostilities, now that the Congress was not likely to meet, and had received the most entire the artification of the prevent of the prevent and physician and physiologist, is dead.

Dr. Todd, the eminent physician and physiologist, is dead.

The London Post, which has the credit of heins the

The Elephant of Siam will be played to night to the first appear of acts in the ring, by the equestrian troups, and on this occasion Senor Monteverdi, a celebrated contortionist, whose feats are said to be of a most attorishing character, will make his first appearance in this city. Mr Penney is amoned to wound a said, been arrised, of whom forty were perform the extraordinary set entitled "L' Echelle In dress from the tone study of the composition of the order of the country of the emperor tends more than ever to the program of a most of the country of the emperor tends more than ever to the program of the city of the emperor tends more than ever to t

Apollogy.

NEW One F From Mexico.

NEW One, Feb. 18 - An arrival from Vera Cruz
brings ac to the 10th inst.

Miramigrary, consisted of 6000 men and 52
paces of 179, is reported as approaching Vera Cruz,
strillery, inaking active preparations for the delone of 11th.

BUBISES IN THE COURTS ON NATURDAY.—In the Supreme Court, on Faturday, before Chief Justice Low-tie, and Justices Woodward. Strong, Thompson, and Read, the case of the Commonwealth ex. rel. Joseph T. Thomas vs. Zacobeus Pattergon John H. Mclihenny, and Jonatha Brand, commissioners of Allegheny, came up on a rule, to show cause why an attachment should write of mandant the commissioners for and obeying a write of mandant the commissioners for not obeying a swrited mandant by the commissioners for not obeying a sample provision in their estimates for the mandant pay the interest on the certificates of loan or bonds of allegheny county, having coupons attached, in the gross amount of \$300,000, for the subscription to the capital stock of the Pittaburg and Stanbanville Railroad Com-Pany. Washington Allairs.

/Ashivoron, Feb. 19—The House Committee on ritories have under consideration the subjects of the ritorial Government for Nevada, Pike's Peak, and acotah, Bills, it is eath, will be reported in these cases, old certainly as to the hast manual Territory. The committee of the pans.

Joseph T. Thomas, of Philadelphia, holds in his own Joseph T. Thomas, of Philadelphia, holds in his own is that the commissioners any there is no evicenting 73,000.

In their return, the commissioners any there is no evictiones that any of the said certificates of loss or bonds have been transferred by the said Philaders and Sambenville Ratiroud Company, except the two described earthfactors, of 31,000 seen, alleged to be in the possession of the relator, and that, in this and other material respects, there is a manufact variance between the said with, and that upon which they have previously showed course. nstrict. numittee on Agriculture have decided to report out bill, which will pass the House, but its ano-The Committee on Agriculture have decided to report a homeotox bill, which will pass the House, but its success in the heaste is uncertain.

The friends of protection are confident that the House of the house of all valorem duties, where expected the subject and the transport a bill imposing a specifion in place of all valorem duties, where expected the subject and the transport a bill imposing a specifion of the franking privilege, and the transport a bill into the subject and the transport of the franking privilege, and the subject as of our flowers ment. After the formal exchange of rathfacture of the flowing trategy that the flowing trateg writ, and that upon which they have previously showed oause.

When the case was called for argument of saturday morains; Cher Justice Lowrie inquired whether the commissioners were present. Mr. Williams of Alletheny country replied that the previously that the commissioners were bound to of opinion that the commissioners were bound to of opinion that the commissioners were bound to the proposed for the proposed of the commissioners were bound to appear in person and Justice Woodward, viewing this is not in person, and Justice Woodward, viewing this is not person of the proposed of th

our count to appear in person and not by substitution Aiter they were here, they could be heard through counsel.

Mr. Williams did not consider the controversy as between the Commonwealth and the defendants, but rather towen the paintiff (Tromass and the defendant, and was, in consequence, a civil suit.

In the course of the discussion that ensued upon this present of the form the count of the commissioners in what he termed there induced the commissioners in what he termed there of nduced the count were filled with ruling the count, time affections, with technical objections. Nearly all the opinions of the count were filled with ruling upon technicalities.

After some further argument and conference between the judges, the case was allowed to proceed as though the commissioners were present. Clustice Woodward was not then on the bench.) The argument occurred many all the morning, and it was not concluded at the adjournment of the court.

4 Carrar Sussions—fute Indiow.—The Court of Juniter Sussions adjourned much earlier than usual on Saturdax. Allto clock the benches were vascated, and the orison van removad the parties for whom its solicitude had here acceptified. The Virginia Democratic State Con-The Virginia Democratic State Consultance vention.

RICHMOND, Va. Feb. 18.—The flate Convention broke upin a row about two o'clock this morning, without additionable to the second of t The majority of the Convention favired a Southern Conference.

After the adjournment a mass meeting was hide or myosed principally of members of the Convention, and the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved. That every suggestion of patriotism and policy favors a concerted clate action as a measure of several content of the several co

rously tendered their services in behalf of the grains-worthy object.
The your ladies of the Quincy Adms Grammar School will give a concert at the Musical Fund Hell. on Friday systems new The The Condemned Prisoners at Charles. town.

CHARLESTOWN. Va., Peb 19.—Stephens and Hazlett, the last victims of the John Blown rad. rie septim close confinement. Siephens were traded to be and chertial and rest. and than he ever expected to be and r marked yesterday that the consciousness of suffering in a road cause is a sufficient consolation.

Hazlett is very low spirited He declares that he would infinitely prefer the wilds of Kansas to his present position. school.

This avening a concert is to be given in St. Patriok's
Hall Twentisth and Locust attreets, in aid of the nonAn attractive programme has been proposed, and the
occasion promises to be one of pleasureship and the
consistent promises to be one of pleasureship and the
Church Willing's siley, this evening, in aid of the poor The Storm at Boston.

Church Willing's alley, this evening, in aid of the won Fight in a Loarn-Bern Barn Barnon. — Yesterda afternoon a fisht occurred in a lazer-berg saloon, i littd streat. below Carter's aller, between a dozen or intro of forumon and excited me. Any number cyes and noses we a badly punched, and any quantity of human 'claret' solled over the flor. Vord we clare it is alled over the flor. Vord we clare it is a solled over the flor. Vord we clare it is a solled over the flor. Vord we clare it is a solled over the flor. Vord we clare it is a solled over the flore of the prediction of the property of the companies. A solled when the adherent part of the flore of the prediction of the property of the solled over the flore of the flo Arrival of the *teamer Borussia. Arrival of the *temmer Borussia.

New York Feb 18.—The steamship Borussia, from Hamburg via Southsungton, has arrived, with London dates to the 14th inst. Heradyices have been anticipated by the Arabia.

The National Union Convention.

Washington, Feb. 19.—The National Union Committee have decided to hold their nominating Convention at Baltimore, the time to be designated hereafter.

Sailing of Steamers.

New York, Pab 19.—The 3-The National Union Committee have decided to hold their nominating Convention at Baltimore, the time to be designated hereafter.

Sailing of Steamers.

NEW YORK Peb 19.—The steamers.

NEW YORK Peb 19.—The steamer picty of Washington for Liverpool, and the Mos's Taylor for Appinwall sailed to day. The rivers and bay are full of ice,
and renders navigation very difficult.

Republican Nomination.

Cricago Feb. 18.—The Republicans have again nominated John Wentworth for Mayor.

us. Officers Mickilland Russell made the arrests.

POLITICAL.—Notwithstanding the inclemency of
the weather on Saturday evening, the meeting Room, Sevents
and Chestinat interests. was well attended. Judge Kelley
did not speak, as was announced, in consequence of indisposition in his family. The meeting was addressed
by George A. Coder, Esq., and Mr. Eaton, of the Pitty
larg Geaglie. Mr Powers was actured and feathered in South Carolina a short time since, rave a description of the incident connected with that even

THE CITY.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. AMERICAN ACADEMY OF MULIC, Broad and Locust. Der Freischutz." NATIONAL THATER, Walnut street, between Eighth Mith.—Dan Rice's Great Show.—The Electron of Blam; or, The Fire King's Vow."
WALNUT-STERRY, THEATER, COPPER Walnut and ighth.—'Hamlet!—'A Kies in the Dark." unwn at 101 to 1015, and 10 for the new issues. There not much doing even in the better class of securities owing to the entire absence of speculative feeling. Those who hold these securities hold them for investment, and those who purchase do so with like intertions; and the quantities sold depend on the chances in WHEATLEY & CLARES'S ARCH-STREET THEATER, rob street, above Sixth.—"Octoroon." McDonough: S Gaixties, Race street, below Third.—intertainments nightly. Sanderson's Exhibition Room, Jayne's Common-real'h Building. Chestnut street, above Sixth.—Thio-lon's Museum of Art. TEMPLE OF WONDERS, northeast corner Tenth and heatnut streets.—Signor Blitz. COMMENCEMENT OF THE ECLECTIC MEDICAL COL

mited.

The French papers, received at London on the 2d o' February, corroborate the report that the first reduction of the English wine duty is to be from 58 9d to 58 p r gallon, and that after April 1, 1831, there is to be a scale tanking from 18 10 28, according to atreight. It is also said that the duty on brandy is to be reduced to 8s.

The India Council lent a large amoust to a the second, at three per cent., for six weeks, to some of the establishments seeking advances. Three-months bills were taken in the discount market, at 4 to 4% per cent., and six-months bills at five per cent. ier was very unpleasant, and is large number of riends of the college were thus prevented from present.

Expreises were opened with prayer by Rev. Al. Cookman, after which the theree of Doctor of thine was conferred upon the following named gening was conferred upon the following named gening with the file of the cooking of the following named gening with the following named the generation in the Austrian currency.

The Corn Market was firm this morning, at previous was the following named the generations. And the was conferred upon the following named gentle B. Cowlean, M. Y. J. T. Dickerson, Del. J. C. Belden, C. M. M. Manly, Vt. W. Budtong, R. L. W. J. Manly, Lag. D. Colon Unquhart, Ra. J. W. McIntrash, N. C. J. D. D. Pain; D. Fred. Axt. P. A. T. Rose, R. G. Manly, Vt. S. C. Barre, Pr. H. B. Moller, Pa. H. Buyner O. J. James Cress Pa.

The ad cundem decrees was conferred upon M. Falcon, Ind., and Henry Watson, O. The homorry devee was conferred upon F. A. Thomas. Pa. The valeductory was delivered by Prof. James McClintock Welsarn that the college is in a very prosperous condition. The Corn Market was firm this morning, at previous quotations.

The report of the Liverpool Cotton Market for the week shows an active business, at steady prices, although with less animation at the close.

The Committee of the Wine and Spirit Association of London have addressed the Chancellor of the Exchequer, with a hope that a drawback will be allowed to the trade on their stocks, even in those cases where the requirements with regard to the form of accounts prescribed by the excise notice of July, 1835, have been nesciected. The committee also have represented that the stocks are represented to the stocks are scribed by the excise notice of Jury, 1833, have been ne-elected. The committee also have represented that in their opinion any system for levying the wine duty ac-cording to alcoholo attenanth will "necessarily lead to great a commitse," since it will be impracticable for such strength to be correctly taken, and thus "a different rate of duty might be levide on the same description of wine when imported into London and other bend-ing ports." Mr. Gladstone, it is understood, has avreed to receive a deputation on the subject, on nearly de-

February 18, 1850 ERPORTED BY S. E. SLAYMARER, 314% Walnut Street FIRST BOARD benefit of the ray.

Military Funeral, or Mexican Volinstrers.

Military Funeral, or Mexican War, Peter V. Opp and Power Rankin, were burle, yeaterday, with military honors by the feotit is in. The latter field on Friday, at the residence in Christian street, above Front. He served in Company G. Fifth United States in antry, attached in Company G. Fifth United States in antry, attached at 13 of clock at their armount of the could be compared by feet a felt mand cheening streets. Above Front, where the budy of Rankings than it per a feet a felt man moved to Daries street, above Eighth, between Parrish and Poplar streets, above Eighth of Opp was received with military honors. With the two hearsons, side by side, the grand funeral procession moved out to Gleawood Comectry, where the interment and firing took place Rapidara the braye band of Mexican wouldness coint to Death and the procession of the collection of the colle Churcu or ST PHILIP DE NERI -The Catholic

Philadelphia Markets.

Philadelphia Markets.

Franklaw 13 - Eveniar.

Breadstuffs—The movement is small and prices about the same; sales include 500 bbls smoon fine at \$4.75; 200 bbls choice Per naily ann extra at \$6.21%; and 500 bbls extra family at \$6.24% bbl. There is very little demand for export, and "he market is quiet but firm at these rates. The trade are buying modera ely at the above quibaltons for amorfine and ext as, and \$6.50s; and above quibaltons for amorfine and ext as, and \$6.50s; for the state of th

The nearer organized command to the property of the property o

THE LATEST NEWS

BUSINESS IN THE COURTS ON BATUEDAY.—In the Supreme Court, on Faturday, before Chief Justice Low-Blee; receipts, 31 000 bases, against 25 me base had been controlled by the Commonwealth extended to the controlled by the case of the Commonwealth extended to the controlled by the case of the Commonwealth extended to the controlled by the case of the Commonwealth extended to the controlled by the case of the Commonwealth extended to the controlled by the case of the Commonwealth extended to the case of t

A state or extraor state to a state to the state of the s

TF 7 F183798

CITY ITEMS. [From the Independent, New York, July 28, 1800]
GLUE.—Our advertising columns contain some testimonics to the value of a new article known as "Spalding's Presared Glue," useful to housekeepers for mending fermiums. It is prepared with chemicals, by which it is kept in the proper condition for immodiate use, the chemicals evaporating as acon as it is applied, leaving the gine to harden. We can savure our readers that this article has the excellent phrenological quality of "large adhesiveness." [430-374-W21]
WILL I LINK MY FAPE WEYN TREP.

WILL I LINE MY FATE WITH THEE? Will Link MY FATE WITH THEE?
Will link my fate with thee?
I lear not so to do;
What care I fer fortune's frowns.
So thou art loving, kind, and true?
Thy home, though humble, I would share
With joy, content, and pride;
Life's deepest troubles I could bear
With thee, beloved, by my side.

Will link my fate with thee?

I'm willing so to do,
In weal or woe, in health or pain.
Both now and all life's journey through;
Yes, here I vow to be thy bride,
If thou'lt do an other folks,
And strait the wedding garb provide
At the store of Granville Stakes.

A superb stock of seasonable, fashionable Clothing at easonable rates. No 607 Chestont street N. B.—This colebrated clothing establishment has no onnection with any other in the city. connection with any other in the city.

A VIRGINIA VIEW OF THE CONTINENTAL.—A correspondent of the Winchester Republican was amount the city of the Continental Rotal the other evening. In writing home to that paper he says: "The new Continental ranks with the most splendid hotels in the world, and Philidelshia can beaut of this fact, along with the fact that she has the most magnificent market-houses, the most powerful steam fre-engines, and more of them than any other city; and best of all, that she has the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 668 and 605 Chesting street, above Sixth, where as all the world knows, the most elegant clothing for gentlemen and youth can be obtained.

Lipe.—At latitude IT day north long 68 and 605 Lipe.—At latitude IT day north long 68 and 100 Lipe.—At latitude IT da LIFE.—At latitude IT deg. north, long. 98 west, Captain McClintock, in his work on the "Discovery of the fate of Sir John Franklin," mentions the following: 'The Enquimanx mothers carry their infants on their backs within their large for dresses, and where the bakes can only be sot at by palling them over the shoulders. Whilst intent upon my bargaining for silver spoons and forks beloaking to F anklin's expedition, at the rate of a few needles or a knille for each rel c, one pertinacious old dame, after havin obtained that wis likely to get from me for herself pulled out her infant by the arm and quietly held the work title creature for it was perfectly inshed before me in the brease, the temperature at the time being so dec. Addrew has frecing securi. Feterson informed me that she was beging for a needle fir her child. I need not say I save her one as expeditional as possible " In reading this account the first impression is, and that there was a branch of the "Keystone Falles" Clothing Street was a branch of the "Keystone Falles" Clothing Street locked in these regions—furnishing good and warm locking on the same terms as is done at the store on Chesina street, under the "Contrents." There one price is marked plainly on the garments, and no deviation is the rate. Ligg. -At latitude 77 deg. north, long. 98 west,

ined.

In donvicted of larceny, was called up,
three months in the nounts prison.

Sonvicted of receiving stolen goods
have been stolen, was sesteneed to
onthe prison.

naving them to have from several,
may now in the county prison.

George Brown was sentenced to three months impriasoment, the from the 22d of voremeer last. An arsument was here on a forteited recognizance, and the
court adjourned
Cox wo Yexas—Judges Thompson and Allison.—The
current motion list was taken up.

t motion list was taken up.

struments in the Bennett divorce case will be reon Saturday next in this court. Boniamin H
er. Esq. making the closing speech for the it.

He will be followed by F. C. Brewster on bethe resonness.

to respondent.

- steem for a new trial in the case of Robert
on convicted of the murder of John Caple, are
read by Messra Cassidy and Brewster on behe prisoner, on Thursday week, and by Dis'rici
w Mann for the Commonweith.

FOR GOOD PERPOSES.—To morrow evening a oncertie to be given in Concert Hall in aid of St Vincel's Home for Desiritie Children, Miss Caroline tichius, and other disturbing and other disturbing the control of the control of the control of the praise control of the control of the praise control of the c

The Money Market.

PHILAPELPIIA. Pcb. 13, 1860

The storm raging to-day would of itself be sufficient to account for a small business at the stock board, will out the operation of the causes that have kept stocks dull for these many months. City sixes have settle down at 101 to 101%, and 106 for the new issues. There not much doing seem in the better element.

price is marked plainly on the garments, and no devis-RICELY EMBROIDERED TABLE AND PLANG COvers. We have just received a large invoice, and will sell them at \$10 for Plann and \$5 for Table Covers. W. H. Carrel & Bro. 719 Chestunt street. fe 15-wfr &

MAKKIND.

MILLICK-FRPDERICK-Feb. 16. by Fev. Rob't
I. Carson, Mr. Edward Millok to Miss Pemanis E. Freder of Millok to Miss Pemanis E. Freprio 17-HERBERT-On the 15th inst., by Rev. D.
S. Miller, Tilliam Prott to Adda Berbett, both of the
Twanty thind ward. Miller, william Pigot to Auna Berbert, both of the Lewis third ward.
ED WA RDS-MCCI.ARY.—On the light inct., by Per. (ames Underdue, Mr. Chas. H. Edwards to Miss Fanny McClary.—18 and the cir.

N. Figh street, on Wadesedy the light inst., Mr John B. Opdeke to Miss Ann Conrad, both of Bucks county.

Per sylvans. 5. Opdicks to Miss Ana Conrad, both of Backs county, ven xvirana.

PATTERRO V-COOPER - On Tursday, the Htti inst., by Rev. J. B. Dales, D. D. Mr. James Patterson to Miss Mary A. Cooper, both of Allexbary Cit, Pa * BARTON-JORNSON - On the 18th irst., by Ray, C. Iondon, Mr. Thomas Barton, of Gustaps Trumbell county, Ohn, to Miss Reveca Johnson, of this city, * on the county Ohn, to Miss Reveca Johnson, of this city, * dence of the tride's mother, by Mayor Henry, William Levis to falle F. Harbert, all of this city.

ARRIVAL OF THE ARABIA AT NEW YORK.

ARRIVAL OF THE ARABIA AT NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Peb. 19—The royal mal steamsinp Arabia arrived at this port vesteredy. Site asided from Liverson of Settiners, Personal Sett Fineral four her father's residence. No. 160 Coates frost this (Monday) a territor at No. 160 Coates frost this (Monday) a territor at No. 160 Coates (Mill. 160 Coates frost this (Monday) a territor at No. 160 Coates frost this (Monday) morning at No. 160 Coates frost the residence of her parents De Kalb freet, Norristown this (Monday) morning, at No. 160 Coates, which is father notice.

If NO. 160 Coates from the residence of her parents De Kalb freet, Norristown this (Monday) morning, at No. 160 Coates, and No. 160 Coa Hesser.

Funeral from her late residence, in Good street, this Funeral from her late residence, in Good street, this Bondwint at one o clock P. M., without further notice. REYNOLDS—On the lith inst., Mrs. Rayhel H. Reynolds, the tot of the late william Reynolds, the the Only year of her axe.

Q UICK.—On the morning of the 17th inst., Sarah Elizabeth, daughter of Peter c. and Eliza R. Quick, in the lith can of her axe.

GONEN.—On the 16th inst., James Monen, ared 43 pears. ve MPSON.—Suddenly, on the ligh inst., J. B. Simpson, the With year of his age. in the 20th year of his are.

MORAN —On the 86th inst, Mary, wife of Bernaud
Moran, in the 45th year of her age.

Or P.—Suddenly on the 16th inst., Peter V. Opp. aged
33 years and 3 months.

SHARPLE'S.—On the 16th inst., Jesse Sharpless, in
the 81st year of his are.

YOUNG.—On the 17th inst., Lizzie, daughter of William an Margaret Young, ared 2 years and 2 months.

RUTHERFORD.—On the 15th inst., siters short illness, James Rutherford, in the 38th year of his age. PESSON & SON, PREVIOUS TO RE-

MOVAL to their new Store. (No. 373 CREAT NUT Street.) will sell of several large lots of SP-ING GOOD.

AT PRICES BELOW THE COST OF IMPORTATION.
And have now ready for sale second Mourning Brilliants. Ginchams, Mouseline de Laines, Chally de Laines, Bareges, Clesnois, Chene, Wohairs, Trajore, Lustres, Chantzes, Lace Sieves, Lace Seis, &c., &c.

BESSON & SON, Mourging Store, fee No. 200 GHESTRUT Street. IMPORTATIONS.

(Reported for the Press.)

SAVANNAH—Staamsbin State of Georgia, Garvin—

90 bales cotton Greiner & Harkness: 50 do 16 easks tree

90 bales cotton Greiner & Harkness: 50 do 16 easks tree

10 bales cotton Greiner & Harkness: 50 do 16 easks tree

11 do 18 do 18 bales do 16 east of Coordin

12 do 18 balemon & Co. 16 do order: 57 do 18 bales do 18 do 18 bales do 18 do PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

SAILING OF THE OLEAN STEAMERS.

FROM THE UNITED STATES.

SUPS FROM THE UNITED STATES.

SUPS FROM THE UNITED STATES.

SUPS FROM THE UNITED STATES.

STATE TO A STATE T TO ARRIVE.

Bries Southampton. New York
United Kingdom. Gliscow. New York
United Kingdom. Gliscow. New York
Kanzaroo. Liver! via Qu'm. New York
Arabis. Liverpool. New York
Prince Albert. Gulway New York
Prince Albert. Gulway New York
Saxonia. Southampton. New York
Hunaarian. Liverpool Portland
Glascow. Gliscow. New York
Derio a. Liverpool Boston
Anglo Saxon. Liverpool Portland
Alfrica. Liverpool. New York
America. Liverpool. New York
Fullon. Southampton. New York
Fullon. Southampton. New York The California Mail Steamers sail from New York on the 5th and 20th of each month.

It is that wan Steamers leave New York on the 2d, 7th, the 1st year of the 1st year of the 4th and 19th of each month, and Charleston, 8. C., on the 4th and 19th and 1st year of the 2st year of the 1st year of the 1st year. When the above dates fall on Sunday, the steamers will sail on Monday, except from New Orleans. MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

SEE FOURTH PAGE.

AT TELEGRAPS.

(Correspondence of The Press.)

Arrived, brig Mountain Eagle, from Cardenas.
Below, ship Edith Rose, from Foot how.
Baltimore, Feb.13.

Arrived, steamer City of Norfolk, from Savannah.

Arrived, ships Ocean Bells, Pacifo, and Hull, from Norf, M. Mayo and bark White Sea, itom Boston. Steamship Borussia, Trautman, from Hamburg, ar-ted at New York 18th inst. Ship Clara Ann, Coomits, hence, was below New Or-ans 14th inst. Saip Clara Ann. coolands and the saint lith in saint lith in saint lith in the Saint Bankhee, Winxate, from Baltimore for Rio de Saint Sai Batk Wash shown and the sea S.S. 1008 E. Hard Wash shown and the state of Collins, was towed to sea from New Orleans, slid from Providence Ithin and with 405 rous of ice.
Brig Abby & Elizabeth, Phinny of Thom New York, at Maderra th nit, and as led 12th for Orberton. Sc. went to sea from Charleston Bith inst.
Schr R Corson, High, for Jacksonville, went to sea from Charleston lith inst.
Schr R Corson, High, for Jacksonville, went to sea from Charleston Ith inst.
Schr, Northern Light, Corson, for New York, cleared at Wilmington, NC, Irbi inst.
Schr, Jas Barrett, Nickerson, for Cardenas, cleared at Wilmington, NC, Irbi inst.

S. hr John Anna, Harding, for Providence, eleased at Savannah Isin nat.
Schr Jonn Farnum, Hall, for Philadelphia, sailed from Providence Irth inat.
Schr C Shaw. Shaw, from Savanzah, arrived at Providence Irth inat.
Schr J G Stille. Hofman. for Philadelphia, cleared at Coarleston Irth inat. with 243 bales cotton, and 339 bales domestics.
Schr S P Godwin, Long. Wanponna. Norma, Alabama. Irwin, Fred Hall, Russell, TS Greer, Duaborough, and Caroline Hall, Graham, from Delaware, arrived at New York Isth inst.