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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1860.

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> ARE gratified to state that a careful dreds of the Administrationists in his district only because of his independent and fearday. If ever a man was fairly chosen to any tion, LEHMAN is that man; and we trust that no effort will be made to do him and his constituency any injustice when the official

WE commisserate BERRETT, of the New and generally faithful reports of public meetings, and has an insatiate appetite for every-thing like news. But his misfortune is that long as he copies from others, and gives a reasupport of any candidate for office is certain death to such a candidate, and his denunciation an almost unvarying passport to public cent Gubernatorial election in Pennsylvania is the latest evidence of his want of strength with the American people.

Politics and Journalism. It is the misfortune of zealous and bitter partisan journals that, with the termination of a poliical campaign, the chief interest they possess for their readers terminates. If their favorite candidates are successful, the task to which they have devoted all their energies is ended. and to the ensuing strifes in regard to the dis- they are founded upon the common basis of which are almost certain to occur, the public generally attach but little importance. If they fall to secure the triumph of the nomi- avoided. nees whom they have delighted to eulogize and frank discussion of the political questions seamen, and should have power to adopt meaof the day, as they have successively loomed up into sufficient importance to demand atten-

ant is a wide and extensive one, and Gala Night at the Academy of Music.

A few minutes after eight o'clock yesterday Date of Respectie and other leading members of his suite, entered the balcony proscentum box, (No. 3, we believe) on the right hand looking to the stage. Over the box were tastily arranged the figur of the Britain. United States and Great Britain, Before taking Sevent of the box; and bowed his acknowledgments for the very hearty wilesme which was given to him.
The cartain then rose up, and the whole company were seen arranged on the stage. A little in advantage were Panny Matali, Adelina Patti, Brignoli and Carl Former. The British national anthon wantage to British ship-owners at all times when frights were dull, and it would establish a strong competition upon our very shores about war way way youd. The address stood during against American vessels. To support his dethe beauty of the house, the manner in which it was Alled, and the splendid appearance of well-

Between the third and fourth acts of "Martha," he Prisco went round to the box immediately opmits his ewn, by whom opensied we are unabl to any, and paid his respects to the party there.
At the conclusion of "Riarthe," the Prince and his At the conclusion of "Marthe," the Prince and his essispeny went into the centre box, which had pre-viously been compiled by the Marquis and Mar-chiosess of Chandon, and remained there until Madama Colson appeared, on the call of the house, to receive the applause the so well deserved for her

The performances concluded at half past eleven. and the Prince left the house, absered by some of the lockers on as he was driven home. He paid tion to the whole performances, f ing quently distributing applicate.

of the westing. Famp Hatali was a very accepta-ble Nation: Carl Formes, in his original rôle of faulty, seemed to run riot through the music, and was very amusing: his stock of animal spirits Action to be imagenee. Brignell sang exquisitely, assemble generally deed, and actually threw a good by deal of fife into his action. His " Maria, Maria," and "The third soi, was applicated very much, and most deservedly encored. Adelina Patti was the Lady Henrietta, and may be said to have given but Medame Colson, who is a fine ac-Asses se seek se vecalist, seems to be identified, in to British ships. est justice to the Irish air, which Flotow has donveyed" into this opera. "Qui sole, virgin charmed her auditors that they heartly encored her, for the repeat she gave Moore's Last Rose

Madama Colson, as Violetta, in "La Traviata." had a most enthusiastic reception. She looked handsparer than ever. Her motion is grace, and her utterance is melody. She created quite a firors, all through the solitary act of "La Traviais," which was represented. In the duet, "Un di Felice," with Errani, she was encored, very controverly, and her concluding air, "Sampre libers," was "applanded to the cohe which doth appland of grant's drinking, song, "Libiano, libiano," was also smoored.

\*\*Libiano, libiano," was also smoored.

\*\*Erany Satali, Adalian Patti, Briggeli, and to fix upon a practical plan of conferring mu-Former were called out at the close of "Martha," and Madame Colors and Brrant after the cartain

Self of "La Traviata."

Not a single bouquet was thrown on the stage last night. This is a novelty which it is to b hoped will be continued.

"The Sicilian Vespers," with Madame Colson and Brignish it the leading parts, will be played

We print further details of the burning of the meaning Community. From Boston we learn that the schooler Limestine, from Nova Socila, arrived there yesterday, reporting that she had failen in with the burning wreak on Sunday night, when it was a mass of fame. On Monday morning there war a loud explosion when the vessel sant. The Herald of Mo-

The Mission of Mr. Lindsay. The volunteer diplomatist, Mr. W. S. Lind. say, who has recently arrived in this country for the purpose of endeavoring to effect some important changes in the maritime laws and regulations by which American and British shipping are now governed, explained, in a their own unaided exertions; for, starting in the world, and a member of the British Par-

liament. While his mission is not exactly of count elects William E. Lehman, as the buckessor of Thomas B. Florence in the first Congressional district, by a majority of many difficulties to encounter. Fairly and many difficulties to encounter. Fairly and might be enabled while might be enabled w regularly nominated, he was struck by hunrican merchants and ship-owners, to do much to awaken their attention to the changes he position on the leading questions of the proposes, and to assist him in these efforts, he was permitted to read the official correspondence in which this whole subject had been discussed, and furnished with other facilities. Whatever may be the result of his labors, he has certainly adopted a system of operations which commends itself by its frank appeal to the classes most deeply interested, and by its York Herald. He prints a great paper. His implied recognition of the controlling power enterprise is conceded. He buys the earliest of enlightened public opinion over the action intelligence. He makes the most elaborate, of our National Government. The objects he professes to have in view may be briefly reca-

pitulated as follows: First. Under the existing laws, if an Amerl nobody believes in what he says himself. So can ship runs into any other vessel, her owner is liable for damages only to the extent ript of the events of the day, his of her value, and that of her cargo, if the case readers are satisfied, but whenever he begins is tried in an American court. So, it a British to utter an opinion of his own they turn from ship runs into another vessel, her owner is aster occurs, and a case involving the injury done by an American vessel is tried in a British court, or a case involving the injury done by a British vessel is tried in an American court, the amount of damages is regulated by the value of the vessel and cargo destroyed by the collision. He proposes that an arrangement should be made by which the rule first refered to, of fixing liability, should be applied in all cases in both countries.

Second. There is a slight difference in the existing laws of the two countries in regard to the "rule of the road of the sea," although tion of the honors and rewards of victory, the old maritime law. He proposes that one uniform rule should be established, and conflicting decisions in admiralty courts thus

Third. He proposes that the system of sigin the most extravagant terms, there is not nal lights, established in England in 1858, ch consolation derived from the abuse of which has already been adopted by American their fortunate antagonists. No journal can be steamers, and by many leading ship-owners, pently successful, and render itself con- should be introduced upon all our vessels stantly acceptable to its readers, which becomes and the danger of collisions thus diminished.

So completely immersed in the turmoil and Fourth. He desires that new laws be devised, ent of political conflicts as to neglect by which, on the requisition of American con other subjects of general interest, and to desuls in British ports, and of British consuls in vote all its energies to the attainment of mere American ports, the local judicial tribunals partition ends. While we have given no small should be authorized to take cognizance of ahair of the columns of THE PRESS to a free many minor disputes between masters and

sures for the arrest of deserters. Fifth. He substantially endorses the doction, we have constantly endeavored to pro- trine of Secretary Marcy in regard to the severse election topics from monopolizing too curity of private property upon the high seas, much of our space. The field of newspaper even when war exists between two great commercial nations, and while he justifies our each year it seems still further to expand. No position of refusing to yield the right of primère political boundaries limit and confine it, vateering as long as Great Britain and Franc for it stretches over the whole range of cur- claim the right of using their powerful navies rent events of public importance; and a true to capture merchantmen, calls upon American journal should, as far as possible, present to ship-owners to urge our Government to warmreaders a faithful kaleidoscopic view o ly press the doctrine of the exemption of all all the subjects in which they are deeply inte- private property at sea from capture, upon the

ttention of foreign nations. Sixth. He desires that the present American laws which forbid the registration in this untry of any vessels w sh are not bui uld be repealed, so that ships built in Great Britain may be seld in America as freely as vessels built in America are sold in Great

bly find much more difficult to obtain than any of his other requests—that British vessels be allowed to participate in the immense coasting trade of this country. This is a concestion which would evidently be of immense adwhen freights were duli, and it would establish against American vessels. To support his demand, he alleges that it would only be a fair reciprocation of the benefits conferred upon American shipping by the British navigation act of 1854, which opened to it the whole ceasting trade of not merely Great Britain, but all her possessions in Africa, India, Australia, Canada, and in the East and West Indies, on the same terms as British hips. He complains, too, that the American trade from New York, via Cape Horn or the Isthmus, to San Francisco, is considered a "coasting trade," from which British vessels are rigidly excluded. He intimates that if we do not relax the stringency of our regulations, the protectionists of Great Britain may som day enforce against us the penalties of prohibition of British ports, which are authorized

against non-reciprocating nations. Eighth. He confesses that while we liberal ly charge nothing for lights along our shores. or "passing tolls," harbors, &c., Great Britain taxes American shipping very heavily for these purposes-probably to the extent of \$1,000,000 annually. He states that if we will make any considerable concessions in regard to our coasting trade, England will probably abolish all these charges; and that, therefore, as a mere matter of bargain, it is worthy of consideration whether our ship-owners would not gain as much in this way as they could possibly lose by giving the desired privileges

Our readers will see, from this brief reca. pitulation, that Mr. Lindsay's programme is a very important and extensive one. While some of his suggestions are good, others will, no doubt, encounter violent opposition. No harm, however, can result from a free discussion of any or all the propositions he makes. It is the misfortune of governments that they are entrusted with absolute power over many minister them have but little practical knowledge; and great interests frequently suffer much because red tapists and Tite Barnacles do not comprehend, or are indifferent to the proper mode of advancing the welfare of the nations whose policy they control. A great shipowner of one nation, by conferring with the tual benefits upon both countries than trained diplomatists who have no sincere regard for

naritime interests. The extraordinary engagement of Mr. Forezer, at Niblo's Garden, New York, which began with Hamlet and was continued with that piece during nine nights, before crowded audiences, is about to be marked by another ovation no less significant than that which distinguished his personation of that immortal character. He opened on Monday evening as King Lear, and the New York Herald of Monday speaks of his performance

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Misso's Gandra.—Mr. Forest as King Lear.

After performing Hamlet nine times to crowded and delighted andlences, Mr. Forrest has passed to the brig, and the crews of the two vessels, for their pradicion and bravery.

We journ from Washington that, the Portmater Greated to the mails from Board and cellighted and elighted and fully as entitled in the performance of the washington that the for the framporiation of the mails from Board and fifty miles of the section of the latter place to Olympia, the first profession of the latter place to Olympia, the separate of the mails from Board and fifty miles of mails of Washington Territory. On the let of December, about twenty additional one in New Board and Washington Territory, will also be set in operating the first profession of the first act, the scene with Regan, and the interview with Edgar on the heath. The standard was made and the interview with Edgar on the heath. The standard was prepared to the large and valuable assessment of British, French, German, and American from March and the first portion of the authors of prepared from the second of the first portion of the authors with a much ten admirably acted—instent of the heath of his dampher was the course of the first portion of the authors of the supple sed faces with the first profess of the vital forces had like the course of the first profess of the performance of prepared the f

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. Letter from "Occasional."

ndence of The Press.]

Washington, Oct. 10, 1860.

I am writing this letter on a beautiful autumnal shipping are now governed, explained, in a recent speech before the New York Chamber of Commerce, the objects he has in view. He belongs to the class of "self-made" men, who have gained wealth and distinction by Governor of Pennsylvania. There is a bright sun our Pable Schools; Lines to Memory. Fours life as a poor cabin boy, he has become one of the largest ship-owners and ship-brokers in leaves are still green in their mid-summer freshible.

The Trubles in Syria; Marine Intellite as a poor cabin boy, he has become one of the largest ship-owners and ship-brokers in leaves are still green in their mid-summer freshible.

The World and a member of the British Pariness, and more than one happy bird is sending forth its melodies; while the outside atmosphere I saw no signs of wos in the faces of the friends I met this morning. I heard no threats that the Union is to be dissolved in consequence of this premonitory symptom of the elec-tion of Abraham Lincoln. Men come and go as hey did yesterday morning, and it is evident enough hat, whatever may be the result of the November struggle, there will be a sufficiency of cakes and beer left for you and me until we are summoned

from our mortal sphere. This glad and lovely day laughs at the threats of those who would dissolve

the Union on account of the constitutional election of any American citizen to the Presidency; and I

will now predict to you, that days before the Pre-sidential question is decided, we shall hear nothing of the destructive intentions of those who have I have moralized sufficiently in this correspondence, and doubtless have tired more than one of my readers, but shall we not profit by this last and most salutary lesson? It has, of course, co vinced Mr. Buchanan, obtuse as he and his Cabinet are to the teachings of the ballot-box, that they will soon be out of the way. Their race will to after in opinion of his own they turn from ship runs into another vessel, her owner is presently be ended; but will not the party leaders have with instinctive distrust and disgust. His liable only to the extent of the value of his who have sustained them in their prescriptions be ship, and her cargo, if the case is tried in a admonished and instructed by the triple verdicts British court. But if a precisely similar discotteness, and a case involving the injury dicts of 1858, '59, and now of '60? I do not address myself to the men who have held the reins of the organization of the Democratic party in their hands alone, and who, drunk with illrotten-power, have sought to exclude all from the Democratic party who would not sustain Mr. Buchanan in his treacheries and corruptions—because these, from William Bigler down to the meanest stipendiary of the custom house, who takes his wages and assaults personal character, are on their bended knees, ready to forgive the "rebels" if the "rebels" will consent to forgive them—but I speak to the honest Democracy who have assumed that, because the leaders of the

Democracy have done wrong, and the organization of the Democracy has sustained wrong, that, therefore, these loaders were right, and thus wrong could be palliated or justified. If there is to be Democratic party hereafter, it must be an honest Democratic party. When Mr. Buchanan took the Lecompton fraud into his hands, and used it to paralyze the integrity of the Demecratic party, f he had been arrested in mid career, the Den cracy had been saved, and all his succeeding transons would not have been attempted. There ust be no more of these experiments upon the patience and patrictism of the people. The greatest esson has been the last-let us read it and re-

I know how we "rebels," and "traitors," and revolutionists," and "disorganizers" have been enounced by the hirelings of the Administration for our courageous assaults upon the corruptions of that Administration. I know how we have been called "Black Republicans" because we have refused to sustain candidates pledged to the | XXIV mistakes and the outrages of faithless public servants. I know, teo, how many men, in all parts of the country, have said of *The Press*, and its editor, "Have you no fault to find with the general Opposition? Is our party alone to blame? Are there no errors in those whom, in opposing Mr.
Buchanan and his Administration, you are Indirectly aiding to influence and power?"

The reply to these questions, a thousand times put to me, is in this—that, having accomplished the complete overthrow of the men who, under the clock of Democracy, have at-Aliesheny. tempted te destroy the Democratic party—the independent men in the ranks of that party whose resolute consistency has awakened the sympathy of thousands in other organizations, will henceforth constitute a watchful and vigilant, phalanx, wrong in the Republican organisation. Traduced by the parasites of Federal power, and looked apon by the Republican victors as contributors to claim to a share in Republican spoils, they will, in order to make their record good, be as free and fearless in their criticism upon the Republicans as The day may come when the independent column which broke up and broke down Mr. Buchanan's Administration, will constitute a nucleus around every section will raily with enthusiasm.

I take it for granted that no attempt will be made, at the meeting of the straight Douglas committee shortly to be held in your State, to en-ter into any fusion with any other party, since the ter into any fusion with any other party, since the ballot-boxes, have pronounced the variite of the 9th of October. What better ticket could be presented to the suffrages of the people of Pennsylvania than that which accepts Stephen A. Douglas as the regular Democratic candidate? To alter it would be to destroy its symmetry. To subtract a single name from it would be a wrong that no substitute could repair. If the national men of the Bell Everett party want a true repre-sentation of their opinions, let them vote for this straight ticket. It is their only refuge, because in the Breckinridge or fusion ticket they must see a mero reflection of that disunion sentiment which upbraids them in the Southern States as the eneties of the South. I speak that of which I know when I tell you that Judge Douglas himself looks to you of Pennsylvania to maintain your straight electoral ticket intact and pure. Recognizing na-tional men of all parties as his brothron, he feels hat he holds in his hands the sacred pledges of the Democracy, and that either he, or some one in his name, will keep these pledges for the future

without accepting the theories of other combina-It is said that many of the Administration operators have had their fingers considerably burned by betting against Curtin, on the strength of the representations of the Secession National Comnittee at this point. Governor Bigler was quite sure that Curtin would be defeated, and Governor Stavens, chairman of the aforesaid committee, who was comfortably quartered in Philadelphia pre-vious to the election, telegraphed joyful tidings to his friends in advance, of the result.

Mr. Buchanan was exceedingly indignant at Col. Florence for writing a letter in favor of Wm. E. Wards. Lehman, the Democratic candidate in the First V. Congressional district, and there is no doubt that the tried to induce the gallant Colonel to withdraw his endorsement of Mr. Lehman, and to assist in the attempt to defeat that excellent and upright gentleman. I do not believe it possible that Colin whose favor he voluntarily declared himself. Among those who are supposed to have lost money on the Pennsylvania election are some very osely attached to the person of the President. understand that one gentleman who has busied himself in denouncing independent Democrats, has paid several cool thousands for his confidence in the weakness of the independent men in the Decoratic organization. Hon. William B. Reed looks forward to another recognition by the Administration, pefore the fourth of March, 1861, and you may rely upon it

tourn or merce, tout, and you may rely upon it that Mr. Buchanam will take the first occasion to signify his continued confidence in the integrity and fidelity of that distinguished Pennsylvanian. Mr. Reed was the author of the splendid idea of sinking the Presidential question in the Guberna-torial contest, and certainly deserves a munificent reward for that brilliant conception. From Washington.

Washington.

Washington, October 10.—Information from Mexico was received to-night, which shows that the English Government has contemplated an entire separation of its diplomatio relations with Miramon, if it has not done so already. Another proposition of its mediation for the restoration of pease has been rejected by the Liberal Government. It is stated that the Spanish minister in Mexico has received the most urgent advice from the authorities of Havana to treat that Government with the greatest respect.

Minister Mata arrived at Vera Grazafter thirty-three days passage from New York.

Sr. Degoliado, attached to the legation here, will soon return thither.

Advices from Weshington Territory show that the American and British Boundary Commission will probably complete their liabors this year, the pending San Juan question having had no effect to obstruct their operations.

From Havana. From Havana.

New Orleans, Oct. 10.—The steamship Biendville, from Havana, has arrived at the quarantine, where she will probably remain for ten days.

HAVANA MARKETS.—Sugar quiet and unchanged; stock in port 143,000 boxes against 115,000 boxes last year. Molasses is quoted at 33 reals. Freights are dull. Exchange, on London 141a15 per cent. premium. On New York 2344 per cent premium. The news is unimportant. The city of Havana is in healthy condition.

The Funeral of Governor Willard. INDIANAPOLIS, Oct 10.—The remains of Gov. Willard were taken to New Albany by a special train for interment, accompanied by all the military companies of this city, the Odd Fellows and Masonic trainsity, and a large concourse of citients, such that guns were fired at intervals of half an hour throughout the day.

The Loss of the Connaught. The Loss of the Connaught.

Boston, Oct. 10.—Nearly three hundred dollars por Randall. Description of phrehisers to the large and attractive sale of 1.200 cases books, shoes, brogans, &c., to, be sold this moraing, commencing at 10 o'clock, precisely, at the anxion rooms of Philip Ford & Co. No. at the anxion rooms of Philip Ford & Co. No. at the anxion rooms of Philip Ford & Co. No. at the anxion rooms of Philip Ford & Co. No. at the anxion rooms of Philip Ford & Co. No. at the anxion rooms of Philip Ford & Co. No. at the anxion rooms of Philip Ford & Co. No. at the anxion rooms of Philip Ford & Co. No. at the anxion rooms of Philip Ford & Co. No. at the anxion rooms of Philip Ford & Co. No. No. at the anxion rooms of Philip Ford & Co. No. at the anxion rooms of Philip Ford & Co. No. at the anxion rooms of Philip Ford & Co. No. at the anxion rooms of Philip Ford & Co. No. at the anxion rooms of Philip Ford & Co. No. at the anxion rooms of Philip Ford & Co. No. at the anxion rooms of Philip Ford & Co. No. at the anxion rooms of Philip Ford & Co. No. at the anxion rooms of Philip Ford & Co. No. at the anxion rooms of Philip Ford & Co. No. at the anxion rooms of Philip Ford & Co. No. at the anxion rooms of Philip Ford & Co. No. at the anxion rooms of Philip Ford & Co. No. at the anxion rooms of Philip Ford & Co. No. at the anxion rooms of the Connempts, remaining in the lity. Nasro Brothers & Sweeny, agents of the SixTeenth Representative District.

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THE PENNSYLVANIA ELECTION We give below some additional returns of the lection held on Tuesday. They indicate the triumph of Curtin for Governor by a very large WASHINGTON, Oct. 10, 1860.

I am writing this letter on a beautiful autumnal praing, in the city of Washington, after having and your telegraphic despatch, over and over, ich has been confirmed by the Baltimore Sun, both branches of the State Legislature. All the

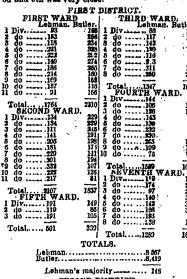
GOVERNOR. VOTE OF THE CITY BY WARDS. Governoe, 1860. Aud, Gen. 1859, ..41.517 39,474 89.474 26,663 28.642 26,563 2,043 1,653 RECORDER OF DEEDS AND PROTHONOTARY. RECORDER DEEDS. PROTHONOTARY.

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277 \*Sixth precinct not heard from. Becond and third divisions missing in county ticket, Twentieth ward. Third and fourth precincts missing, Twenty first ward. ward.
Third and fifth precincts missing in county ticket
Twenty-second ward.



THE CONGRESSIONAL RETURNS. The returns from the Congressional districts of this city are not all complete, but it is conceded that Mr. Lehman, the Democratic candidate in the First district, has been elected by a small majority. notwithstanding the extraordinary efforts of the Administration forces to defeat him. The Repubican candidates in the 2d, 3d, 4th, and 5th dis 3d and 5th was very close.



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1399 1161 majority FIFTH DISTRICT. MEMBERS ELECT TO THE 37TH CONGRESS.

STATE SENATOR PROM PHILADELPHIA. 7 9614 9087 1672 Nichola' majority ...

SEVENTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT. Retterlinus, D.
Dr. J. H. Seltzer, P.
Thackersy, U. POHRTH LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT.

From California. Probable Complexion of the State (Newly-elected members marked with a star.)

GENERAL NEWS. GENERAL NEWS.

On the morning of the 27th the old Musical Hall building, at the corner of Montgomery and Bush streets. San Francisco, was destroyed by fire. The loss amounted to about \$50,000.

The first ton of silver ore from the new Cozo mines arrived at San Francisco on the 27th. It is of a high degree of richness

The ship George Lee has been chartered for Hong Kong, taking four and wheat.

Favorable accounts have been received from the party engaged in digging wells in the desert, on the route from San Bernardina to Fort Yuma. Three wells, having an abundance of water, are completed. 10th—Lancaster.

\* Wm. Hamilton, P.

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tre. 17th—York

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18th—Adams, Franklin, a Wm. H. vr siant lin, and sub-fulton.
Fulton.
A. K. McClure, P.
19th—Somerset, Bedford John Thompson,

—Bucks, Nardon,

Rahlon Yardley, P.

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George Landon, P.
10th-Luzerne.
W. W. Ketchum, P.
11th-Tiosa, Potter, Mc.
Kean, and Warren.
12th-Cinton, Licoming,
Centre, and Genson, V.
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Columbia.
"Reuben Keller, D.
14th-Cumberland, Junia
ta, Parry, and Mighia. oregon: The latest news from Oregon comes by the over-and mail to Yroka, the northern terminus of the

Senate, although without a quorum, accepted the invitation, and went into convention with the After twenty ballots were taken without a choice. the joint convention adjourned sine die, each branch of the Legislature returning to its separate organization.

The House scon after adjourned sine die, on the motion of Mr. Holbrook, Republican, by a vote of every High School urchin and ancient maiden lady

Dist.

1 Abraham Stewart, P.
2 Thomas E. Gaskill, D.
3 Patrick Mollonough, D.
4 Robert E. Randell, D.
5 Joseph Moore, Jr., P.
6 Daniel G. Thomas, P.
7, Dr. J. H. Seitzer, P.
7, Dr. J. H. Seitzer, P.
7, H. H. Seitzer, P.
8, Henry Daniap, D.
Nine Paonie's — Mine Paonie's Nine People's party and eight Democrats Additional Returns for Governor. LUZERNE COUNTY. Luzerne county is reported to give 2,500 majority ARMSTRONG COUNTY. Armstrong (official) gives 871 majority for Curtin, CLARION COUNTY, CLARION GUUNTY.

Curtin receives 700 mejority.

FRANKLIN COUNTY.

Complete returns from Franklin county give Curtin 450 majority. The Republican county tucket is elected Huntingdon county will give over 900 majority for Curtin. The whole Republican county and districticket is elected. Hutting the whole Republican county and district. The whole Republican county and district of the whole Republican county for Foster-Briefler of the work of the w

BEAVER COUNTY. Beaver county gives Curtin 988 majority—a Republan gain of 383 over the vote for Auditor General la A later despatch, dated the 25th, states that the six absent Senators who had thus far prevented an organization of the Senate, had returned to Salem, and purposed taking their seats. Congressional Districts. TWELFTH DISTRICT.

Col. G. W. Scranton is re elected to Congress i about 700 majority -a loss of over 3,000 from his migority in 1868. SEVENTEENTH DISTRICT.
MoPherson's (Rep.) majority in the district is abo

John Covode is undeubtedly re-elected to Congress over 1,000 majority. LATEST NEWS By Telegraph to The Press. Three Days Later from Europe. THE AFRICA OFF CAPE RACE.

CORNING, N. Y., Oct. 10.—Tioga county gives 2,80 majority for Curtin.

NINETEENTH DISTRICT.

CAPITULATION OF ANCONA. LAMORCIERE A PRISONER OF WAR. WHEAT ADVANCING.

The Africa has 148 passengers.

The steamships Bevaria and City of Manchester rrived out on the 29th, and the America on the

The steamer Palestine took fire while lying a her dook, but the flames were extinguished with The Papal garrison at Ancona had capitulated on Saturday, the 23th.

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THE WAR IN ITALY.

The Sardinians are reported to have carried their siege operations at Ancona, and notwithstanding the desperate resistance of the garrison, they had taken Fort Delicgrage.

Viotor Emmanuel would leave Florence and Bologna on the 29th.

It was asserted that the Pope's ultimatum for France threatens that he will quit Rome at once unless France interferes to stop the progress of the Sardinians. ardinians.

A majority of the cardinals are reported to have

recommended the Pope's departure.

Additional French troops had been ordered, and the French outposts had been placed two miles beyon! Rome.

The regulae of the Garibaldians at Capua is fully confirmed. One account tax they lost four fully confirmed. The repulse of the Garibaidians at Oapin is fully confused. One account says they lost four hundred killed and wounded, and three hundred prisoners. Their positions were nevertheless maintained, and the attack renewed in force.

The Hing's troops are reported to number 50,000, and he is determined to show fight.

The Garibaidian ministry at Naples had resigned on account of the preponderance of Bectaine. Bignor Conforte was about to form a new ministry professing arterne opilions. ministry professing extreme opinions.

It was reported that Lamoriolere, after his late lefeat; returned to Ancons with a considerable number of troops.

The text of Lord John Russell's warning to Sar-linia not to attack Venetia is published.

FRANCE.
The Paris Bourse closed flat. Rentes 68f. 45o. INDIA AND OHINA. INDIA AND OHINA.

The Calcutts mail of August 23 and Hong Kong of August 10 had been received, and the American portion is on beard the Africa.

The news was generally anticipated.

Trade at Calcutts was languid, but private telegrams of Sept, let report some improvement.

Teas in Foo-Chow-Roo were in brick demand for America. America.
The Shanghae silk market was active. Ex-

change on London 63a7 id.

LATEST VIA QUEENSTOWN.

TURIN, Sept. 29.—Ancons capitulated this morning. Lamoriclere is a prisoner, with the whole garrison.

LONDON.—There is no other news of importance. Commercial Intelligence. Liverpoot, Saturday.—Corron.—Estimated sales to day (the 29th 16,000 bales; including 8,000 bales to specify the state of export. The market closed active and firm at full prices.

HERLARTUSS.—Flour firm. All qualities of Wheat have advanced, and in some cases id.

Convenient quiet but steady.

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Indiana Election. CLEVELAND, Oct. 10.—The Democrats at In-dianapolis concede the election of the Republican State ticket by from 5,000 to 10,000 majority. Eight Republican Congressmen are elected, and the Legislature is probably Republican. The Ohio Election.

The Ohio Election.

Columbus, Oct. 10.—From all parts of the State
Republican gains are reported. In Cleveland and
Ouyahoga county the gain is 1,300 over last year,
while Summit, Lorain, and other counties show
nearly as large an increase in the Republican vote.
S. S. Cox, Democrat, bas 700 msjority for Congress
in the Twelfth district. Indiana State Election Indianapouts, Oct. 10.—Republican gains are reported in Monroe, Elkhert, Allen, and other counties. In the city of Fort Wayne the Republican gain is 264. The Republicans have carried the State.

Newark (N. J.) Charter Election.

Nawark, Oct. 10.—At the Charter election, held yesterday, the Republicans elected their city tichet, casting 4,500 votes against 3,500 Breckingidge and Bell fusion ticket and 2,500 for the Douglas Democratic ticket. The Republicans also carried the councils. The North Briton below Quebec. QUESEC, Oct. 10.—The steamer North Briton was reported below Father Point last ovening, but authing has, as yet, been received, in consequence of the disarrangement of the telegraph wires.

Fire at Brooklyn.
New York, Oct. 10.—The splendid residence
C. Hichfield, on Prespect Hill, Brooklyn, w Non-Arrival of the North Briton. QUEERO, October 10.—The announcement of the arrival of the steamer North Briton off Father Point Spicide in Roston

Bosnon, October 10 — William J. Holdon, lately from California, shot himself dead on the Common o-day. Poverty was the cause of the act. Sailing of the Persia. Naw York, Oct. 10 -The steamship. ailed at noon, but took out no specie.

[By Pony Express.]
Sr. Joseph, Oct. 10.—The Pony express arrived here to night with dates to September 29.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29, 3.40 P. M.—Arrived on the
Sath, bark Gornet, from Wondulu; sailed, 25th, ship kil
vira, for Callaci, 28th. Pampero, for New York; Mo
seart, for Marahan. cent for Mazzalian. The orly changes of interest occurring in the market since the last outgoing pony, in soon an upward movement in Coffee and raw Nugabers at strong trade 'emand for Rio, with sales 32 alloys. Other articles are unchanged, but the price as a store trade and the sales are unchanged, but the price are the sales of the sales o Tayor the sellers. The price of fugurs, under alike inquiry, has appreciated. The transactions in other goods were of minor importance, but the firmness of the market inabated. Butter is droping rapidly, and quotable by seles of isthmus at 250220. Domestic liquors have still an upward tendency. There is less doing in Whest no vessels being available for shipment. The prices ar

land mail to Yroka, the northern terminus of the California telegraph system, and is thence telegraphed to San Francisco.

The accounts have become confused and contradictory, rendering it difficult to arrive at the correct condition of affairs.

Up to the 25th (the latest dates) the best statement that can be made from the conflicting accounts, is that the House, on the 20th passed a resolution inviting the Senate to meet in joint convention to elect United States Senators. The Senate, although without a guorum accepted the

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At the time of this adjournment the Senate was keeping up its organization by adjourning from time to time without a quorum. The clerk of the House addordingly transmitted the resolution to adjourn sine die to the Senate, and that body laid it on the table.

The Oregon State Constitution contains a clause which says that aether house should have power to adjourn, without the consent of the other, for a longer period than three days.

The Senate refused to adjourn, and insisted that the adjournment of the House was without their consent and unconstitutional. On the other hand, the members of the House claim that there was no Senate to ask donsent of, as the Senate had been organized without a quorum: Soon after the determination of the Senate not to adjourn became known, and after many of the members of the House, as thus organized, proceeded to de business for several hours, taking no notice of the adjournment sine die. Many of the members who yoted for an adjournment sine die. Many of the members who yoted for an adjournment sine die. Many of the members who yoted for an adjournment sine die. Many of the members who yoted for an adjournment sine die house and Governor of the State, to devise seme plan by which the organization of the Senate may be perfected.

Ohio Election.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 10.—The Republican ticket is elected by nearly 20,000 majority. The Democratic candidates for Congressme elected from the Third and Twelfth districts,

probably from the Ninth district, as follows:
Third district—C. L. Vallandigham.
Twolfth district—S. S. Cox.
Ninth district—W. P. Noble. House of Kepresentatives.

Ciliaton county gives a Republican majority of 1.000—
a Republican gais of about 525.
Fattfield county gives Martin (Dem.) for Congress about 1.300 majority—a Democratic gain of 100.

Hamilton, in Freble county, gives Oraighead (Rep.) for Congress 356 majority.

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has 1.300 majority. ond Congressional district Gurley (Rep.) has alority.
Hamilton county the ticket is close, and about lly divided. lly divided. \* prastrong county the Democratic candidate for ff is elected. \* thens county Horton (Republican for Congress in leventh district) receives 1,400 majority—a Repub-

he kleventh district) receives 1,400 majority—8 Repub-ican gain of 800.
In Washington county, Culver (Republican for Con-ress from Sixteenth district) has 456 mejority; with OONSOLS 93a93.

BT. Johns, N. F, Oct. 10.—The royal mail steam ship Africa, from Liverpool on the 20th, via Queenstown on the 30th, has been intercepted by the news weakt off Uana Rane. its ticket is over 20 000.

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district.
Nursen (Dem.) has a majority of 920 in the Fifteenth
district. The Municipal Election at Baltimore,



CHESS .- Many of our readers will re-CHESS.—Many of our readers will remember the American Chess Congress, which was convened in New York in the antumn of 1857, at which the youthful chempion, Morphy, made his debut before the world as the greatest of living chess players. The second Congress is to be held. In Philadolphia, in May next, and already our chess players are taking the initiatory stops in preparation therefor. A general meeting of resident chess players is to be held at 8 o'clook this evening, at the rooms of the Philadolphia Chess Club, Thirteenth and Chestua streets, for the purpose of making the preliminary arrangements. Who knows but that some new star may arise in this second Congress to rival the hitherto unrivalled viotor of the first? PARADE OF THE CURTIN GUARDS .- Last PARADE OF THE CURTIN GUARDS.—Last evening the Curtin Guards of the Thirteenth ward made a torchlight parade. They were headed by two sections of pioneers, equipped, with shakes and red shirts, and each charled a heavy broadane. Following this were two men in working clothes, carrying a fence rail on their shoulders. Afno band of music was in attendance. The club turned out very strong, having 300 or 400 men in the ranks.

RESIGNATION OF A RAILBOAD OFFICER.—Harry Grey, one of the met popular of the at-

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from St. John to this city has been marked with such various ovations, and each succesive reception chronicled at such wearisome length, that al classes of readers are well high fatigued. THE PRINCE INTELLECTUALLY.

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We have heard his royal mother skates and swims and rides upon horseback; Albert Edward plays tenrins. On Tuesday evening, after supper, he was taken, we are informed, to a well known club house in Twelith street, below Walnut, and indulged in a series of muscular movements. It took an extraordinary imagination to depict the same Albert Edward, grown to a sovereign's estate, engaged in overturnings half corre of dukedoms and potty sovereigns with the nonchalance of the bowier and the case of the king. The royal muscleman scored sixty-nne, we are informed, at the Baltimore bowling game—rolling three balls three times.

The concourse of spectators then speedily separated, and there was an animated scene on the road teward the city from the numerous vehicles of every description which were driven up at a rapid rate.

The Prince and his suite analysed at the Garit.

rate.

The Prince and his suite arrived at the Continental Hotel about 6 o'clock. They took on their return from Point Breeze a drive through Chestnut

Yesterday morning, the Prince of Whiles, the Duke of Newcastle, Mayor Henry, and several British noblemen, took carriages at 11 o'clock from the Continental Hotel, and proceeded to 'Girard College. After inspecting the college buildings and grounds, with which the strangers were very and grounds, with which the strangers were very some cline, and whose kid gloves were never and grounds, with which the strangers were very much pleased, they proceeded to the Eastern Penitoniary, and made a tone of its interior. From thence the oortege proceeded to Kairmount Water, works, and, after spending a short time viewing the works, they drove through Fairmount Park, which the Prince admired very much, as it reminded him of the parks of his native country. The party then passed over Girard-avenue bridge to the Pennsylvania Institution for the Insane, in the Twenty-fourth ward. The arrangements of the institution were explained by Dr. Kirkbride, to the satisfaction of all present.

During yesterday, a large crowd assembled in the violity of the Mint, on Chastant street, in the expectation that the Prince would visit that institution, but they were disappointed. Some of them waited patiently for hours on the door-steps in the neighborhood, and the windows of many houses were filled with Ladies, who expected to catch a glimpus at the future King of England.

A large number of persons also congregated about Independence Hall nearly all day, expecting that the Prince would pay a wisit to that sacred edifice. They were disappointed also, but many were not disposed to give it up, and remained till near sundown. The Prince; up to this time, has not expressed a desire to visit Independence Hall, but it will be cheerfully thrown open to him if, he manifests any disposition to pay it a viait. Mayer Henry has left the choice of the places he will visit entirely to the pleasure of the royal stranger. Out of regard to historical associations, it would have been indelicate to have invited him to visit Independence Hall unless he had expressed a wish to do so.

form had been erected, facing the race track, which was occupied by ladies and gentlemen. This platform was arranged on a portion of the flower garden, which, in summer time, affords such a beautiful attraction. The display of well-dressed ladies, combining all the display of well-dressed ladies, combining all the display of well-dressed ladies, combining all the display of well-dressed ladies. THE SCENE IN THE POTER.

The display of well-dressed ladies, combining all the colors of the rainbow, formed a much more attractive picture than did the flower garden in the summer caseon. The ball-cony on the second floor, extending along the whole front of the building, was also about half filled with ladies, who congregated together at the southern end. On the northern portion was a party of distinguished gentlemen, among whom were the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Newcastle, and other gentlemen of the Prince's suite; Mr. Cortwright, the British consult; Mayor Henry; Theodore Cuyler, 'president of Select Council; Captain Thomas P. James, of the Frist City Troop; Wm. M. Swain, ef the Public Ledger, and others. A number of gentlement a secure of the summit a corw and a sceptre glistened. lic Ledger, and others. A number of gentlemen were desirous of goldg upon the balcony for the were desirous of going upon the balcomy for the purpose of getting a closer view of the Prince, and "the committee" who had charge of the arrange-iments gratified their friends to a considerable extent by passing them upstairs to the coveted "presence." This mode of passing in a particular friend, who only wanted to go up for a "minute or two," soon caused considerable dissatisfaction down-stairs, among those who were so unlively as put to be acquainted with a member of Naw York, Oct. 10—The steamship. Persia sailed at noon, but took out no specie.

The Wreck of the Connaught.

Bosvoy, Ost. 10.—The schooper Lamertine to day reports that she fell in with the wresk of the steamer Connaught on Sunday evening. She lay by until 5.30 on Monday morning, when she sank.

Baltimore, Oct. 10—The election.

Baltimore, Oct. 10—The election for mayor is proceeding quiletly. A large vote is antiopated.

The Steamer Etna at Halifax.

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AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

WHATLEY & CLARKE'S ARCH-STREET THEATER. Arch street, shows Any street. Shows Any street, shows Any street, shows Any street as the case of the baleony, and a full view of him was allored to the large assemblage present.

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THE RACES.

The first race was a single mile handloan between ch. f. Ross Bonheur, g. m. Irons, and g. g. Throgsneck, which was won by Rosa Bonheur in 1.473. The PRINCE INTELLECTUALLY.

To us, there is more of sterling humor and interest in the conduct of the masses toward Albert mile race, best two out of three, under the saddle. Rose Bonheur was again entered for this, and chimself. As with the Japanese, every exhibition of college against the condition of the root of the Highness to be in fine condition, although the former had o no in the condition, although the former had seen entered and won the mile race but an hour or

himself. As with the Japanese, every exhibition of ordinary segacity on the part of his Highness is marked with respectful awe. Albert Edward has the strength of mind to inquire into the delast the strength of mind to inquire into the delast of a Pennsylvania election. Straightway every High School urchin and ancient maiden lady open their eyes in surprise. "A boy of nineteen so prodigiously precedings as to inquire into the character of an election." Never was there so wise a Prince!" As if the blood and brain of a long line of Guelphs had not the vitality and curiosity to ask a simple question upon passing partisan politics!

If the blue eye of Albert Edward regards with wounded sensitiveness these strictures, let us be forgiven; but for so much of undeserved applause, it may be well that he should hear a mite from the cynic. We regard him as a very nice but very young man. There were some dry-goods clerks at his ovation last night, who could make better Princes than he a measurer of tape and calico. The prince, however, has gentle, winning manners, complete with sufficient dignity to prodatain his rank. To argue, however, has gentle, winning manners, of his quickness at various places along the line of the quickness at various places along the line of his quickness at various places along the line of his quickness at various places along the line of his quickness at various places along the line of his quickness at various places along the line of his quickness at various places along the line of his quickness at various places along the line of his quickness at various places along the line of his quickness at various places along the line of his quickness at various places along the line of his quickness at various places along the line of his quickness at various places along the line of his quickness at various places along the line of his quickness at various places along the line of his quickness at various places along the line of his quickness at various places along the line of his quickness at vari

THE OPERATIC ARRANGEMENTS AT THE ACADEMY. The arrangements at the Academy of Music for Baron Renfrew's ovation have been already alluded to. The Prince's box, last evening, adjoined the balcony iter upon the north, and was handsomely adorned with mingled British and American flags. A spread eagle, which might have been out out of tm, was placed beside a iton some sizes smaller than the eagle, and these symbols of two great nations overhum the heir appearent. A bright chanreturn from Point Breeze a drive through Chestrut street, and on reaching Seventh street, the carriage were detained for a moment by some slight obstruction. The carriage of the Prince was instantly surrounded by a crowd of spectators, who cheered loudly for the Prince, to which he responded by taking off his hat and bowing. The Duke of Newcastle also did the same. The carriage proceeded to the Continental, where a large number of persons were in waiting. They gave the Prince three vociferous obsers, which he acknowledged as in the former jinstances, by raising his hat and bowing.

HOVEMENTS OF THE PRINCE OF WALES YESTERDAY, Yesterday morning, the Prince of Waits. the the entertainment, although only a part of them took seats in the special box.

There was the Duke of Newcastle, who smiled the Earl and the Prince Behind these Mayor Henry sat, the noblest Roman of them all. A gentleman of sensitive and open temperament looked over our shoulder at these puries and suddenly broke out: "Talk about your mayor—there's Mayor Henry, just about the finest Duke in the crowd."

One or two other British peers of more or less note sat on Mayor Henry's left. The juvenile object of all this regard—for when the queen mother's prayers go up nightly, like these of the low-liest woman in England—sat in the corner of the proscenium for on the frent: row and toward the

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grit, and in the shabetet work it the summit a crown and a receptre glistened.

From the windows of the foyer, one looked down upon Broad street crowded with expectant men, who for a glimpse of his Highness would wait for hours in the damp'sir; but could not invest a quatter-esgle in the opera. Long lines of carriages extended in either direction upon Broad street, and the beautiful night was jewelled with lamps. REPUBLICAN REJOICINGS.-Last evening