FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1860. Printe Pass The Revelution in Italy; Pro-party, of Busic, Research and Political; The Enchural Fishery In the East; An Extraordinary Hij; hours Design Constant Page - The

The News.

The Pews.

The Pews. main high the life Bermichousan reputation is alient; for the beingraph is slient; we do not now to halfste out New York pereries, who described a ball that never his and the partners of the Prince when the no particule, we leave it to the imagina-

the rectar ngs patterday afternoon. Mr. Davis paference between the Guardians of the February the Councils, on the propriety of controlling the Absolutes grands, and selling questions in the propriety of controlling the Absolutes grands, and selling questions in them for private purposes. Another than the propriet of the public building question was again united up in Baleot Councils, propositions ade to take the matter into the hands of he ulty, and secont buildings independent of the Common presch did nothing of importance. the measuremt to the measury of the late Rev-erge (Chandler, lately creeted in Kennington, glicitative prescriby. The services were condestrict by Rev. George Cox. Rev. Mostri Resident, Rayton, and eshers participated.

Princers, Mayton, and concert participated.

Relies of their from Janusies to October 6.
The post of that colony are very much excited relative to the meeting of their next Legislature.
The post of legislative reform is being spitated.
The post of demand operatin concessors from the wwn of England, making their Government more lead just: Hnitting the tenure of the colonial terr. There is to be a M-menthly mail between making and New York. The schooner Chamola as wrecked near Jamaica on the 20th ult., and was wreated near Januare on the roth uit, and all those on heard, but une, areward. The Bruth American Republic of Venezuela seems likely to get in trouble with Spain on ac-count of some unheaded claims for indemnity

ogust pt. some unace by the latter Power. The Spanish minister had demanded his passports, and Spanish residents were leaving. The question has been re-ferred to the Government of Medrid. The American Protestant Association, a kind of publication Orangeles, pereded yestersay in Entigion Delayers. A number of Philadel

other B's.

satuations were present. or Cist, of South Carolina, has summ togisher the Legislature of that State to elect Pro-sidential electors, and blee, if advisable, to "take it flow for the author," "This Vooks The quotation may be pursued with

The Douglas State Control Committee met in thin city yesterday, whiledrew their straight their braight themselves to the Reading electoral theres, pledged themselves to the Reading electoral, telester, and sendored Dougles and Johnson as the generatives of the party. They conserve that the niction of the Waish identities as an antagonistic department of their consistence as an antagonistic department of their consistence as an antagonistic department of their party, they make in its support. Mr. Braide Doughterty conferenced to have the freshtiering men straint, but he was unusuablinated. A property of the constitution proceedings.

cessful. A report of the committee's proceedings will be bound electricity. We have advices from the Pacific coast to the Sin, by the pony express. A number of large concolog heavy lorses. Prince Kamahameha, of the tantion. The rainy seeson was about to commence in California. There is nothing later from Oregon

Post Office Operations. We regret to hear numerous complaints in regard to the alleged neglect of duty on the part of the letter carriers of this city. The new charges are ninoppliar. Postmaster Buowan has recently published an official noice that in no case are carriers authorized to charge or receive more than one cent for de ing a letter, and this may tend to break up the practice which has been by no mean n on some of the routes, of endeavoring to bbtain the old price of two cents There is not much feeling, however, on this mbject, as our citizens care comparative) ittle about it; but there are many who com plain that letters dropped into the street lamp boxes, or at some of the sub post of Sees, do not promptly reach their proper des tinstion. There appears to be a want of atvery of letters at the Post Offic singular proof of this is to be found in the repullitiess than others, and correspondent att, that if letters are deposited at the oxes on certain street corners, they will cer sinly be delivered, notwithstanding the deleys which apparently occur when other less favored depositories are selected.

It is a cruel imposition upon the public to the them to deposit letters where they may Be neglected for many hours, or even days, and thus prevent the speedy transmission of s which may be of a vitally important character. There should be frequent boxes; but if, in say of them, there are few or no letters placed, such unnecessary boxe Is is unfortunate that we cannot have a

local letter system in the apidity, regularity, onergetic citizens. The value of her annual and efficiency of which all clauses will have imports now averages about \$80,000,000, and full confidence. It seems that, since the re-con legal discussion of the order of the Post 1859-60 was \$119,637,188. During the last Office Department, which forbid Blood's Dispatch from carrying letters in this city it is in extent, until now, as the immense aggreconsidered not improbable that the court may gates show, it is an expansed by but few American may be continued unless Congress

It is a common remark among the jobbing pass a new law on the subject. If the Post Office carriers do not faithfully discharge of the trade which was formerly transacted their duties, such a decision will, of course, be regarded with general meticaction; but the Gree policy on this subject is for the General share of it. It is estimated that her jobbing and to samue the sole control of the local as well as general post office business, and to devote to it the careful and persistent ion necessary to supply the public with

Hon. William L. Yancey. If was amounced in some of the journals of the city, yesterday morning, that Hen, Wm.

In Macure would address the citizens of Philadelphia, at National Hall, this greening: eiphia, at National Hall, this evening; but we inderstand that a despatch was r ceived from him yesterday, stating that he

ORPHANS' COURT AND EXECUTORS' SALES O ESPATE, STOCKE, PRWS, &c.-Thomas & Sons' sale on Tuesday next will comprise six os-takes, by order of Orphana Court and Executors.

vis.: E. Bergeant, N. Saplee, M. Ourren, I. Shaw, vis.: E. Bergeant, N. Saplee, M. Ourren, I. Shaw, S. Harmer, and G. L. Heime. Also, a large amount of other owners, altogether eighteen properties, besides should, pews, &c.

Pamphiet scholegues to morrow. Two furniture is hales to day, Friday. Catalogues of the fine wines to day, Heiman, Earle & Son! valuable objects of the second of the sec lection of paintings are arranged for examination at the Academy. Outslogues to morrow Bee Thomas & Bons' advertisement of the fiv

Posteres SALE OF SPLENDIN ENGLISH VELVET count Canyare, Floor Daysdays, Russ, &c.
The stantion of gurchasers is requested to the
keywood splendid assortions of rick English volret, meantry, Brussele throughty lapettry in-gisle, and home curpote decommentings, druggets, views rain, make, 40,, to be sold by entalogue, on six months; credit, this morning, commencing at Resident for o'clock, by Myers, Stackern, & Co., Perhaps no point will preve more interest-ing to the delegation sent on a Western tour for our Board of Trade than Cincinnati. In

or Oil Paintings and Minnons.—N. motarty emitteness; 4Fl Chestust street, will if this morning as 10 o'clock; 100 richly-frained minings, 5val and play French plate mirrors,

Singular Fatality Among the Blu. Governor Wise on Buchanan. Numerous instructive and entertaining os-says have been spoken and written on the Governor Wise, in his Norfolk speech, paid his respects to Mr. Buchanan and the Lecompton fraud in the following direct and units, treatment, and peculiarities of Bees.

says have been spokes and wristen on the habits, treatment and peculiarities of Bees. Whether regarded singly, or in swarms, the Bee is, in all respects, a most remarkable insect. It would, in our opinion, prove a research equally fraught with interest, if some intelligent naturalist would investigate and explain the peculiar characteristics of the political B's, who have figured so conspicuously in recent party conflicts. Bees, like all other living creatures, however, are subject to diseases, which are sometimes of an epidemic character, and by which entire swarms are occasionally killed. The political B's, it would seem, are not exempt from the common lot, and recently very many of them have been swept away by a most fatal epidemic. Whether they have been killed by the fall frosts, or by some other potent cause, we leave to the investigations of the learned and scientific.

To begin with, there is the great "J. B.," the biggest of all the political B's, better known as James Buchanan. Most fatally is this B afflicted. Instead of foasting upon sweets, gathered from flowers, he has been only tressuring up venom, and is fast dying of his own bitterness. The King of the B's is politically forever defunct.

The B, next in importance, is of Kentucky provents and likewise a B of no ordinary the only institution which congressional elevents and likewise a B of no ordinary the only institution which congressional elevents and likewise a B of no ordinary the only institution which congressional elevents and likewise a B of no ordinary the only institution which congressional elevents and likewise a B of no ordinary the only institution which congressional elevents and likewise a B of no ordinary the only institution which Congressional elevents and likewise a B of no ordinary the only institution which Congressional elevents and likewise a B of no ordinary the only institution which Congressional elevents and likewise a B of no ordinary the only institution which Congressional elevents and likewise a B of no ordinary

of his own bitterness. The King of the B's is weet and likewise a B of no ordinary in magnitude—Brokknamok. "To be, or not to be," was with this B the question, and is time, and been content to gather honey, instead of wasting it, he might at an early day have been king of the live. But he has fallen into a premature political grave—never to rise again.

An equally industrious, although not equally gifted, B was the B raised among the piness of Olcarfield—Brokkn. He was, at one time, and though in with visions of the Supreme Bench, for which he is an ardent aspirant. An equally industrious, although not equally gifted, B was the B raised among the piness of Olcarfield—Brokkn. He was, at one time, and ever since the B raised among the piness of Olcarfield—Brokkn. He was, at one time, and ever since the B raised among the piness of Olcarfield—Brokkn. He was, at one time, and ever since the B raised among the piness of Olcarfield—Brokkn. He was, at one time, and ever since the B raised among the piness of Olcarfield—Brokkn. He was, at one time, and ever since the B raised among the piness of Olcarfield—Brokkn. He was, at one time, and ever since the B raised among the piness of Olcarfield—Brokkn. He was, at one time, and ever since the B raised among the piness of Olcarfield—Brokkn. He was, at one time, and ever since the B raised among the piness of Olcarfield—Brokkn. He was, at one time, and ever since has been rapidly going the way of all fight. The best advised practitioners have been summoned to his help, but with the summoned to his help, but with the sum or the first would be such as a deveraince has been rapidly going the way of all fight. The best advised practitioners have been summoned to his help, but with the sum or the first would be such as a deveraince has been rapidly going the way of all fight. The best advised practitioners have been summoned to his help, but with the sum or the first would be such as a summoned to his help, but with the sum or the first who have been summoned to his help, but w We commend, in all kindness, the foregoing of all flesh. The best advised practitioner vowals, from a leading Southern man, to such have been summoned to his help, but with one accord, they date his certain political de-Democrats, in Pennsylvania and elsewhere, a

illowed themselves to be entrapped into an mise on the 4th of March, 1861. Indeed, approval of the scandalous Lecompton policy both his wings are already broken, and the f the Administration. That was the start. honey in his hive has nearly all leaked out. The fate of this B should be a warning to all ing point of all the disasters in the Democra ic party. When that fountain of bitter water Equally fatal have the October frosts prove was opened it became almost impossible to ontrol it. Thousands now see the shame to that other busy B, who, living and moving in obedience to the beheats of "J.B.," has been and crime that have punished the act. It was a most dutiful and obsequious B. We mean for resisting this, and other attendant and suc-BAKER of the custom house. He has been ceding enormities, that THE PRESS was, and working industriously and hard, not to furnish honey for others, but to lay up a large store for himself. He has even aspired to Senato rial honors, at the expense of the Clearfield B. But he, too, has fallen a victim to the B malady, and both feet and wings are clogged, so f the Lecompton fraud down to the present that he has perished in his own sweetness. And still another victim to the raging B distemper is Browns, of the post office, a crusade upon the rights of the people. very great B by name, rejoicing in the cogno-

men BONAPARTE, with NAPOLEON prefixed. Mrs. Barney Williams' Benefit. This B was long a bitter enemy of the King, "J. B.," but, on that account, became a great This evening, that universal favorite, Mrs BARNEY WILLIAMS, takes her benefit at the tavorite. He has been assiduous, like the Walnut-street Theatre. The performance other B's, in pursuing the original and life. will be a new play, by Mr. Falconer, of Lon long friends of "J. B.," and even went with the custom-house B, and the Clearfield B; to prechaun." This was originally produced at don, entitled "Phelim O'Donnell and the Le-Charleston, to assist in elevating the Kentucky the Lyceum Theatre, in London, under Mr. B to the Kingship of the hive. But he is in FALCONER's management, and was written exthe last throes of political dissolution, and is pressly for Mr. — no, bother the Mister—soon destined himself to be expelled from his written for BARNEY WILLIAMS. The Leprefine on a visit. They were the guests of countries of the interior of bees, indeed, to chaun, in Irish superstition, is the fairles' Sundry smaller B's are in an equally mela him fast, you can compel him to make you choly condition. For example, the Bedford master of the treasures of earth and ocean. and his companions indulged themselves in a set-B. whilem of the mis-called Constitution. If, by any means—and the small Crispin is full to at whist and other games of chance in the in-Bowman, rejoicing in the title and cognomen of tricks—your eye is once taken from him, he paer penetralia of the Presidential mansion, and Brigadier General GRORGE WASHINGTON. vanishes, and farewell, thenceforth, to fortune. Also, his illustrious successor, imported In this piece, the English papers told us when from England BROWNE. Also, BRIMMER, it was first brought out, BARNEY WILLIAMS hilom messenger to BAKER, clevated has one of his best characters. He meets with from the post of custom-house runner no real Leprechaun, but mistakes an old miser

to that of custom-house editor. All these for the wealth-giving creature, and falls into

everal B's are sadly afflicted with the pre-

businėss men.

le and 199 retail ones—the number of whole

sale houses having almost doubled during the

last four years. The great success of Cincinnati in this pursuit is doubtless owing in a great

measure to her advantages as a distributing

oint derived from her extensive railroad

and river communications. The report befor

us states that one-seventh of all the coffee

imported into the United States from Brazil,

n 1859-60 was brought to, and distribute

from Cincinnati. It also claims that "sinc

the opening of the Grand Trunk (Canada) Rail-

way to Portland, English, French, and German

goods have been imported by that route upon

far more advantageous terms than any other,

and goods have been delivered in a shorter

time than they could be via New York." The

manufacture of a number of articles has al-

ready been successfully established at Cincin.

nati, but it is evident that for a great many

others manufactured in Philadelphia she can

and will furnish an advantageous market. In view of the hotoriety which she has

gained, in consequence of her connection with

it is somewhat curious to note how large.

proportion of her trade is thus formed. The

value of the pork and bacon she exported for

the year ending August 31, 1860, was about

\$8,000,000, and of lard not quite \$2,000,000

499, which averaged nearly two hundred pounds

Perhaps no point will prove more interest

by our Board of Trade than Cincinnati. In

some respects there is a considerable similarity

between that city and Philadelphia, and there

is no good resson why they should not frater-

ore. The number of hogs packed was 484,

pork-packing, and business affiliated with it,

any number of (stage) difficulties, as a matter vailing disorder, which is sweeping so many of of course. This play has never before bee the fraternity to the tomb, and whose cases performed here. are reported as positively hopeless. There The second piece of the evening will be may be other B's in an equally desperate con-"Law for Ladies," in which Mrs. WILLIAMS, dition, of whose cases we have not heard. The the reality of a buxom and handsome lady above will suffice, however, to show that the appears in five or six different characters and disorder that afflicts this unhappy class is one costumes-a dozen, for aught we know. The of great fatality; and is well worthy the most third piece is Bucksrone's wonderfully Irish searching inquisition of the Medical Faculty, piece, considering that he is a Londoner "The Irish Lion," in which "bould Barney We commend the subject most kindly to the Board of Health, as it may be one calling for takes the part of Tim Moore, and Mrs. Winthe introduction of special sanitary regula-LIAMS represents Mrs. Fizgig, and dance Did von ever see Mrs. WILLIAMS dance? not, take a friend's advice and do. When she The Commerce of Cincinnati. was at Dublin Theatre, where the wits in the The annual statement of the commerce Cincinnati for the year ending August 31 gallery hold audible conversations between and sometimes during, the Acts, one very e 1860, which was recently presented to the thusiastic Paddy called out to his friend at the hamber of Commerce of that city, gives a reopposite side of the house, "Billy, don't BARnarkably full and interesting account of the NEY bate creation in the acting?" The re growth, extent, and fluctuations of all the imsponse was, "Yes, Pat, he's very good, but portant branches of trade. The variations of

his wife's the man for my money. Did ye see prices in many articles, as well as the gross how beautifully she handles her legs?" mount of exports and imports are commented To-morrow evening the WILLIAMSES play f upon, and many suggestions thrown out which are evidently well worthy of the attention of the last time this year, in this city. Their engagement has been very profitable to the Considering that half a century ago Cinessee, and, we have reason to suspect, has be true to the principle of self-government in the not been any thing of a loss to them :-- son cinnati contained but about 2,500 inhabitants, housands the other way, we suppose. no one can now read witho t surprise the statistical reports of the great extent of the com-Not Quite so Far.

mercial operations of her enterprising and Barney Williams and his accomplished and energetic citizens. The value of her annual harming wife dined with an old friend, in Twen ty-first street, during his present engagement at ising of the public mind—this catastrophe adver Walnut-street Theatre. Perhaps it was one day tised to the world as a feat of superior statesman last week, perhaps it was as late as yesterday. He ship, worthy of the grateful remembrance of peshad been induced, by inquiries all around "the terity! What man of sense, while reading over ten years her trade has wonderfully increased mahogany," to relate divers incidents of his ex- these false and fulsome panegyries, does not beended and very profitable visit to "the old councome sick at heart? try." At last, not in reply to any question, he commenced—"When I was in Rome, two years in the United States stocks, are the barometer of ago." A beautiful and gifted young lady who erchants of Philadelphia, that a large portion his previous revelations, exclaimed "Dear me. here has in recent years been transferred to ney, who perceived that her thoughts were far the West. Cincinnati has obtained a large away in Italy, resumed, "Two years ago, when I was at Rome, in the State of New York." The was a name, we state of New York." The young lady did not faint—but admitted that, however unconsciously, Barney had sold her. We are delighted to add that she had the good sense to bestow the merricest laugh—clear and ringing, like the chime of silver bells—upon the involuntatrade, during the last ten years, has increased at least 600 per cent. The number of houses now engaged in the dry goods business is 66 whole-

The Late Joseph Jefferson. DEAR PRESS: Strolling about this rising city, short time ago, we chanced to go into an old and at present, a somewhat neglected grave-yard, con nected with the St. Stephen's Church; and is looking around among the scattered tombs we were attracted by a low, black-looking slab, unobtrusively hid in an out-of the way corner. It was the final resting-place of the once celebrated omedian, Joseph Jefferson, father of our own "Je Jefferson," now estonishing the Gothamites, and who is conceded to be the greatest living comedian. Mr. Joseph Jefferson died in this place some time in 1832, where he had been fulfilling an engage ment at the old Exchange Theatre. The epitaph on the slab which covers his remains was written by one of his most intimate friends and admirers John Bannister Gibson, then Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. This epitaph is well worth pro-

Supreme Court. This opitaph is well worth serving, and we will subjoin it?

Boneath this marble Are deposited the salies of Are deposited the salies of An actor with a further thing was a court of the salies of t Alas, poor Yorick !-- I knew him. Horatio ; A fellow of infinite jest, of most excellent fanoy.

A PARALLEL.—MR. ANDERSON AND MR. GOUGH ...The student of natural philosophy knows very well that frozen carbonic sold will burn the hand if handled; and that either one of the most inflammable of liquids can be made to freeze other li-quids. "Les extremes se touchent." Mr. Gough preaches against the use of the bottle, and fills Mu sical Fund Hall—Mr. Anderson uses his inexhausti

problem of the properties of t

pidity of Washington—ne was no ease to revise the last four eventful years of his lite; to contrast the promise of March, 1857, with the barren result of March, 1861, to distil, in the alemble of his brain, the motives of friends and foes, to examine himself compared with these free British coolies, are almost with the aid of his own conscience, and to prepare that work for the judgment of posterity which may serve alike as his own vindication, and as a of January, 1858, to Stephen H. Goodman, Eq., means of revenge upon all those who have criti-cised or condemned his Administration. This pro-duction is intended to be posthumous—which is not

ontinues to be, denounced by the parasites of voluctarily offered. So sincere and generous i ower-by those who, seeing the wrong, not the attachment of the chief of the nation to the only feared to grapple with it, but cravenly controller of public opinion in New York that one applauded it. We feel prouder, to-day, in the position we have occupied, from the beginning and confidential relation to the President. What of the Lecompton fraud down to the present time, than if we had been the recipient of all the bounties offered by Mr. Buchanan to those who have been ready to second him in his everywhere the rights of the recold among the rights of the

one or two that border so much upon the ridiculous

that I am amazed that Mr. Buchanan should have

permitted American eyes to see the article. It is

alleged that he settled the right of search, and ad

justed the Kansas question. The first was the achievement of Gen. Pierce's Administration, and

the work of Marcy and Cushing; but who will not smile at the assumption that Mr. Buchanan has dis-

overed the secret by which the interminable Kan-

sas imbroglio has been, or can be, adjusted? He inaugurated his Administration with a promise to

Territories, and followed this by a violation of his promise, which has not only convulsed the country

from that day, but broken up the Democratic party, and, if his own friends are to be believed

dragged the Unien itself to the very precipice of dissolution; and yet this is claimed as a tranquil-

popular hopes and fears with reference to trans

and disaster consequent upon Lincoln's election which crowd the ultra Disunion journals, one may

hopefully point to the rise in the stock market at

New York and other large cities. I know that

Secretary Cobb, although the Government is sore-ly in need of funds, shudders at the thought that on Monday next the ten million loan of 1860, an-

horized by act of Congress of the 22d of June

ast, for the redemption of outstanding treasury notes, will be taken at high figures and thus de-troy at one blow the entire political capital of the

Breckinridgers in the Middle, Western and North-

hink it is, this ten-years loan bearing interest at

ive per centum per annum, payable semi-annual

ly on the 1st days of January and July of each

very comfortable premium. A result so cheering

New Orleans journals are filled with detailed occurris of the monster torch-light procession of

he Douglas clubs in that city on the evening of the

8th of this month. It is stated to be the finest and

lost enthusiastic turnout sings the inauguration of

med clubs in military array, on horseback and

on foot; with banners and transparencies : and the

ridgers in Louisians by the Union Douglas De

The Republicans have a majority of twenty-one on

oint ballet in the Indiana Legislature, and already

soitve canvassing is going on amongst the leading politicians for Dr. Fitch's seat in the U.S. Sempte

which he vacates on the approaching 4th of March.

Col. Henry S. Lane-no connexion I believe of

elect, and Caleb B. Smith, formerly a Whig Repre

and effective stump orator, are prominently named In the event of Mr. Hamlin's election to the Vice

residency, it is stated that Israel Washburn, Jr.,

lovernor elect of Maine, will be chosen by the

Letter from "Kappa,"

Correspondence of The Press.]
WASHINGTON, Oct. 18, 1860

The Attorney General has made a very important decision. Mr. Hunter, chief clerk of the State

ive in Congress, and regarded as an elequen

OCCASIONAL.

he great Clay statue. There were nineteen

ught to attract general remark.

iring or expected political events. Therefore, to

mat that they are assisting John C. Breeklardge, we will be attentions of Predefield Rechard and the Committee of the New York Heriod, and to the Front I will be filled and platform of principles; it must not be forgotte that they are assisting John C. Breeklardge, and are published in the British edited to the part of the New York Heriod, and the finally three coolies are not negroup, but white people! Recently the White Found, and made the three coolies are not negroup, but white people! Recently the White Found, and the state of the State in the National Convention, then no extended to that paper in the State in the National Convention of the National Co

were assisted by some of the famous players of the city. Lord Reafrew was not only condescending but generous. He waited upon Miss Lane in the hall-alley, and allowed himself, like a true gentle man, to be varquished by, that beautiful woman; GENERAL NEWS. and when he passed from the threshold of the White dred dollars, to be distributed among the servants Before his departure, Mr. Buchanan addressed an autograph letter, filled with the warmest expressions of regard, to the Queen-mother, Victoria, in which he spoke, in terms of studied, yet sisters

GENERAL NEWS.

The pony express, with St. Louis dates to the 21st uit., arrived at the Francisco on the 9th.

Two fires broke out nearly simultaneously in San Francisco on the evening of the 4th int. The first consensed a wooden building on Drum street; between flacramente and Cuba streets, valued at 55,000. The second fire swept away the wooden buildings from the lot 150 feet square, on the corner of Broadway and Front street, causing a loss of \$20,000.

A fire at the town of Healdeburg, Sonora county, on the 2d, destroyed property in the business compliment, of her son, the future monerch of The President is exceedingly anxious to stand well with the people of Europe, and, to this end, the Constitution has copied from the London Spaciator an article full of the most extravagant toria, oringing range inco hamonamia and his party, who have since received considerable attention from the city and State functionaries. The presence of the royal party, however, attracts more curiosity than practical interest.

Showers of rain fell throughout the State on the night of the Sd, and 4th inst., indicating an early approach of the rainy season. audation of the general policy of his Administration. Orders have been given to the differen newspaper stipendiaries to transfer it to their columns. The production bears the unmistakable ear-marks of some such facile writer as Wm. B. Reed, especial mandarin of the concern. Among the merits claimed for the Administration. I motion

OREGON. Late Oregon advices represent matters precisely as despatched by the last express. There was a growing impression that no Senatorial election would take place this season.

Boston, Get. 18.—The demonstrations to-day in mor of the Prince of Wales were elaborate and mposing. The streets were througed with people The military, comprising three thousand men vere reviewed on the Common. were reviewed on the Common.

Ralph Farnham was introduced to his Royal
Highness this morning.
The military marched through the principal
streets, escorting the Prince and his suite, who cooupled carriages. After partaking of a collation
at the State House, the Prince was escorted to the
Music Hall, where he was welcomed by 1,200 obildram who same the description by Oliva Wardel. dren, who sang the ode written by Oliver Wendell Holmes in admirable style. The grand ball takes place to night, and will be attended by a large number of our first families. The steamer Styx has arrived at Portland.

and Texas will exceed one thousand. Those for the former State are to go via the Isthmus. Gen. Lane has returned from Kentucky. The pistol, valued as a relic by the Washington family, taken by Cook from Col. Washington, during the Harper's Perry raid, has been returned to the latter by Thaddons Hyait, who recently re-sized it from a preparation. ceived it from an unknown source.

Government Surveys. BROWNSVILLE, Oct. 18.—Capt. Gaines, with his surveying party, reached this city lest evening. He has been engaged on the Government surveys west of the sixth principal meridian for the last two months. He reports having traversed a country rich in soil and well watered, but with a scarcity of timber, except upon the Little Blue itver and its tributaries. river and its tributaries.

A large party of Pike's Peakers arrived this morning, and left, on the beat. They brought a large amount of gold, and report mining matters

Later from Venezuela. New Orlieans, Oct. 18.—Advices from Venezuela to the 21st ult. state that the Spanish minister had demanded his passports, and all the Spanish residents were leaving, difficulties being anticipated in consequence of the refusal of the Government to punish the murderers of Spanish citizens and to make indemnity. The question has been referred to Madrid.

New Orderans, Oct. 18—The back Triesto has arrived from Havre with dates to the 20th ult. Office was firm in consequence of advices from the United States. Sales of the week 55,000 bags; Exchange on London 25t a 26t.

The steamor Moses Taylor sailed on the 27th ult. for Valuarsise. lt. for Valparaiso. The Arage Outward Bound.
Sr. Johns, Oct. 18.—The steamship Arage, from ew York for Havre and Southampton, was board-

Arrival of the Bornssia.

Later from Havana. NEW ORLEARS, Oct. 18.—The steamship Star of the West, frem Havana, has arrived, with dates to the 19th. Sugar market quiet at \$2a87 reals; stock in port, 130,000 boxes. Freight inactive. Bills on New York 2744. Exchange on London 14a141.

Acting Assisting Government Secretary of British Guiana, a letter which ought to be published in all our Abolition papers. (Parliamentary Ret., vol.

insea or evening a polar at the water bases of the consequent list of the open them one of condemned his Administration. This production is intended to be posthamous—which is not to be regular to be published as it will no doubt prove should moulder in the grave, before those who rankle under the worth have been able to retail list.

Another, distinguished wedding is shortly to come off in Washington city. The daughter of one of your most esteemed and industrial citizens—the necessary of the belgian legation, in this city, with every prospect of being pieced, in the course of time, at the head of that important mission.

Hon. Jesse D. Bright, of Indians, has been in Washington for several days. He is, I believe, at it was many his friends in Pennsylvania, or Now York. Mr. Bright is a bold and able manper probably the beldest of all the oppenents of Mr. Douglas. I am told that he openly expressed his satisfaction at the defeat of the regular Democratic obstitution of the females are not liable to labor by law. Douglas, I have been imported in the course of nearly all the Breckinridge leaders in Ohio and Indiana. This is a strange commentary, and one of the females are not liable to labor, when chart is a strange commentary, and the resolution passed at Oresson—by what will the resolution passed at Oresson—by which it was arranged that the electors should work for the first from the theory or credit for the first from the theory or credit for the first fram and fearless thing they have yet done. Under the Cresson plot the Douglas men were to be chasted under the Reading of the connected with him, are exhibited in a variety of the content of the with the connected with him, are exhibited in a variety of the connected with him, are exhibited in a variety of the connected with him, are exhibited in a variety of the connected with him, are exhibited

The 2d die town of Readesurg, schore country, on the 2d, destroyed property in the business senter valued at \$19,000.

The Hanoverian yacht Emma Roade arrived at San Francisco on the 4th, from Honolulu, via Victoria, bringing Frince Lot Kamehameha and his

The Prince at Boston.

93,000.
The number of troops soon to be sent to California.

The Nova Scotian off Father Point.
FATHER POINT. Oct. 18.—1he stammship Nova
Statian passed this point at 5 o'clock P. M., for
State. Her advices have been anticipated. New York, Oct. 18.—The steamship Borussia as arrived from Southampton. Her dates have seen anticipated. Legislature to fill the vacancy in the Senate from

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

Letter from "Occasional."

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Majority for Bally 358 XIXth CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT-Official Phelps, D.

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THE CITY.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. WAINUT-STREET THEATRE. Walnut and Ninth sta.—Phelim O'Donnell end. the Leptahaun "" Law for Ladles". "The Lithic Lion". A Kiss in the Dark." WHEATTEY & CLARKE'S ARCH-STREET THEATRE. Arch street, above bitch. "The Merchant and His Clerks"." Leap Year "" Philip Quarlent Onnovan's Olympia (late faleties), Race street Second - 'Uncle Tom's Cabia" CONCERT FALL. Cliestnut street, above Twelfth .--CONTINUATAL THEATRE, Walnut st., above Eighth.— parnorosa and Sharpley's Minstrels. SANY RI'S OZRIA BOUSE, Eleventh street, above thestnut.—Concort nightis.

POLITICS IN PENNSYLVANIA, IEETING OF THE DOUGLAS STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

The Reading Ticket Acquiesced In THE STRAIGHT TICKET WITHDRAWN.

Last evening the Douglas Straight Committee eld an adjourned and final session at the Girard held an adjourned and mass session at the triard House. Thirty delegates were present. General A. L. Roumfort presided. Some substitutes were proposed for absentees, and the minutes were coad. Mr. Cessans asid he had prepared a preamble and resolutions several days age, and that since his arrival in this city Mr. Miller had also furnished an address which did not conflict with his idea; and if it was agreeable, he thought it would be well to have them published with the sanction of the committee. Mr. Cessan then fead the following preamble and resolutions:

Whereas, The regular Democratic State Convention of Pennsylvania, held at Reeding on the first day of March last, in strict accordance with the rules and usages of the Democratic party, adopted a platform of principles; selected a delegation to represent the State in the National Convention, to assemble at Charleston; authorized the chairman of said State Convention to appoint an Executive Committee to serve for the ensuing year, and appointed an electrapt licket, which was distinctly and unequivocally pledged and instructed to support the nominces of the Charleston Convention, then soon about to be held, and to which the Pennsylvania delegation was commissioned and seat: And whereas. The delegation so sent to House. Thirty delegates were present. General

Committee, and to provide for the voters of the State an electoral ticket pledged to the support of the regular nominees of the Democratic National Convention, which was accordingly done: Aud, whereas, The State Central Committee, at its late session at Reading, on the 12th last, did, in distinct and unequivocal terms and language, repeal, resoind, and annul its disorganising action of July 2d and August 9th, 1860; and having fully repented of its guity conduct, atoned, as far as pessible, for its violation of duty, lowered its flag of rebellion, and withdrawn from before the people of Pennsylvania as a candidate the person presented to them, solely by the action of said committee, and Pennsylvania as a candidate the person presented to them, folely by the action of said committee, and leaving for their support more other than the regular nomisses of the National Convention, to whose support the members of the Reading electral ticket stand instructed by the commission they severally hold, and pledged in honor by the

Gen. William H. Miller said he, had attended very meeting of the committee from the day it was organized up to the present moment. He had very clear views as to what was the polloy of the committee, which had been strengthened during the last few days, in ascertaining what he believed to be the sentiment of the earnest, devoted friends of Stephen A. Douglas. He conceived it the wise and present course to withdraw the lights.

from the field. He then read the lollowing audress:

ADDRESS TO THE DEMOCRACY OF PENN-SYLVANIA.

The annual State Convention of the Democracy of Pennsylvania, held at Roading in March' last, in accordance with the usage of the party, authorized the appointment of a Central Executive Committee, having the usual powers only, and to perform simply the usual duties pertaining to their position. This committee assembled at the call of their chairman, Mr. Welsh, at the city of Philadelphia, on the 2d of July, and the hasty, ill added and extraordinary action there had by the Washington Affairs.

Washington Affairs.

Washington, Oct. 18.—The receipts into the United States Treasury for the first quarter of the present fiscal year, commencing with July, are about \$18,000,000. The receipts during the present week were \$877,000: Subject to draft \$4.

The number of treasurements are the state of the dephiles on the 2d of July, and the hasty, illed explicit, and so, also, is the wide discontent which that he is on created amongst the Democracy of the whole is the state. It is only necessary to refer to them, in order to their distinct. and so, also, is the wide discontent which that action created amongst the Democracy of the whole State. It is only necessary to refer to them, in order to their distinct revival in the public mind. The attempt then made, to release the members of the electoral ticket which had been framed at Reading, from the solemn obligation to sustain only the candidates regularly nominated by the Democracy of the Union, and to induce them actually to vote, in a declared contingency, for other candidates, standing upon a platform directly the reverse of that adopted both by the Democracy of our own State and of the Union, and that, too, in an important and essential feature, called imperaour own State and of the Union, and that, too, in an important and essential feature, called imperatively for countervailing action on the part of all those who wished to preserve the honor and integrity of the Democratic party, and to procure a fair triumph of its avowed principles.

Honce the origin of the Democratic Convention at Harrisburg on the 20th of July, and the organization of the committee now assembled, the paramount, if not the only purpose of which, was to procure the rescinding of the objection.

any tops at all were taken by us in regard to a reorganization of the electoral ticket presented at Reading. From the very first, it has simply been our claim that the individual members of that ticket should be left wholly untrammelled by any pledge whatever, except what clearly resulted from their acceptance of the position; that the honor, truth, and regard for established usage of those gentlemen should never have been doubted; and, at all events, that it was scarcely competent for any secondary dommittee of the same Convention to give them instructions upon matters of conscience and plain duty. That such instructions, however, never ventured upon, is instructions, however, were ventured well known; and that they had influence; we were compelled to from the reported answers of sem of the ing with him in that regard, we felt ourselves bound to procent, and recommend to the Democracy of the State, a revised ticket of electors, whom we had reason to believe would faithfully regard the resolutions of the Democratic State Convention held at Reading, and the platform and candidates presented by the Democracy of the Union at Baltimore. Since this was done, and our ticket fairly placed in the field, Mr. Welsh again called his committee into council; and on the 12th instant, at Reading, they deliberately resoinded all their previous action, of which the Pennsylvania Democracy had complained.

We have thus stated the circumstances under which we have this day come together for final action, in the briefest possible form, and without a single note or remark of triumph not inevitable in our own proper record. These circumstances—cherishing, as we always have done, a proper regard for consistency and the harmony and success of the Democratic narrow larges are adventified or

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The resolutions and the address passed with a lew note. The committee then adjourned. THE MONUMENT TO THE MEMORY OF REV.

means of peace. That monument shood in Rensington. Another monument had been erected, not to the soldier or the statemen, but to another good man. These two monument stood almost side by side, indicative both of the honor due to righteousness and commemorative of the Christian statesman and the Christian minister. The latter had stood the crutiny of forty-five years; at the end he was revired. His memory was ennobling; for he had withstood temptation. All classes of citizens had combined to make lamentation—they mourned him as Christian men. The occasion was undommon—the whole district rising up to reverence simple, goodness. The love of praise was universal, extending even to God. It was not wroug to wish the good word of men, and the caremony of the day would be ap premium to men to exercise goodness, prompting them to emulate the character of the deceased.

Of all men Dr. Brainerd had ever known, Mr. Chandler was the most unambitious and careless of fame. He humbled himself for Christ, and was himself excited. The monument had been isstefully framed. In behalf of his denomination, Dr. Brainerd thanked the donors to the shaft, and hoped that the memory of the dead pastor would be very blessed to the still living.

The choir here sang, the sad, sweet music of the hermonia, blended with the voices of the ladies, reminding us of the lines where.

"The num's west hymn, man lew the while, Rung soft through the dim westerious aisle."

Rev. Dr. Newton said that when a boy—a funning dynon on the newton said that when a boy—a funning whose obseracter he had ever venerated. Mr. Chandler was not an exclusive Unristian, he had a continuent the work of the heart he had ever venerated.

oel. Monuments to a union spirit of Christianity were required; sectarizatism should be exercised; for by \$300.

A collection was taken up, and after more music, the large congregation separated. Most of the auditors afterward gathered about the monument and admired its saveral parts. dmired its several parts. The structure cost \$1,100.

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EXCITEMENT ON OHERMUT STREET—THE LORD'S PRAYER ON THE GUESTOM HOUSE STREET—The numerous vendors of curious articles and fanciers in odd stock who 'congregate on the steps of the "Receipt of Guszmid," were disturbed yesterday forences by the sudden appearance of a mysterious man. In everything, save his whith hair and heard, this Individual answered to curides! of "Mossworm, in the old play. He evidently loboted under the hislicoination that he had a "call" of some kind, and his germents nearly speproached in charactor to two 'of the age of camel's hair and sandels. The appearance of this party was at once tringriced. The man who dealt hispedges, and the female whose delight was rare minerals from Mount Holyoke, were tempted to described "subject his new colestial."

desert their several stands, and inspect this new colestial.

Maconorm No. 2 carried over his shoulder, suspended from a cans; two heavy policies, apparently, containing chestnuts. In either hand he carried a lot of tracts. His eyes were rather wild in expression, and his long while hair, and beard gave him a prophetic solemnity.

In the space of one minute about two hundred and sixty urchins clustered about Maconorm No. 2. He held out the tracts, and said, solemnity:

"The Kingdom Come"—one cent; 'the opening of the seventh seal "—one cent; 'the final extinction and general judgement"—one cent."

No one responding to these handsome effers, Maconorm No. 2 put down the tracts, and extending both hands, in the manner of benediction—"I have," said he, "a startling proposal to make: to any one who will reside the Lord's prayer, the sum of \$2."

any one who will rectic the Lord's prayer, the sum of \$2."

Soveral irreverent boys immediately rattled off that venerable document, and there was such a fearful rush on the part of these to claim the offered oash, that the baggage was quite demolished, and the prophet dirven away.

He was rapidly chased across Chestnut street, his coat being nearly torn from his back, the tracts souttered under the feet of the mob, and as a last resort, he mounted the stops of the Farmers and Mochanies Bank. The body of sage directors, just descending the stairs, were comewhat astonished at the spectre of a wild-eyed, trembling, old man, who begged a shelter.

A policeman was summoned, and Mawworm prototed. Thus ended an adventure of the man with a "Call".

Verily, many are called, but few are chosen.

PARADE OF THE AMERICAN PROTESTANT
ASSOCIATION.—FINE DISTLAY.—The above religious body of lodges, not widely different in constitution and organization from the "Orangemen" of Canada, paraded yesterday, in Wilmington, Delaware. At seven o'clock in the morning the Phitadelphia lodges formed at Broad and Market stroots. The line extended as far down as Spruce street, and composed the fellowing lodges. Liberty Lodge, No. 9; Independence, No. 13; Joshua, No. 14; Henry Glay, No. 34; American Star, No. 37; Zaobary Taylor, No. 45; Prentice Boys, No. 47, and Pennsylvania, No. 48.

Mr. Henry B. Bunting was the ohief marshal. The display was very fine, it being computed that one thousand persons were in regalia. There was a goodly display of banners, most of which bore passages of Scripture and certain sententious mottoes. A number of mock or model Bibles were carried upon blers, and many men were dressed in various odd styles, representative of sages, Indians, etc. The company took the cara at the Baltimore depot, and proceeded to Wilmington. In that town a very large concourse ef people were assembled to witness the parade. Lodges were resent from various other towns of Maryland, Pennsylvania, and Delaware. These were accom-Verily, many are called, but few are chosen. resent from various other towns of Maryland, Pennsylvania, and Delaware. These were accompanied by music; the marshals were mounted upon horseback, and the route of procession lay through the finest streets of Wilmington.

regular electors were bound in honor to support Douglas and Johnson, for in ne historic case had an elector failed to represent the wishes of his constituents.

Dantel Dougherty, Etq., made an earnest and eloquent speech, prefatory to a resolution asking that the preamble, resolutions, and address, by delegated to a committee of five to report thereon at an adjourned meeting. The arguments alleged had been good ones, but, the matter was of too much importance to be hastily consummated. The symples of gentlemen seemed to be rather the preservation of the organisation than the preservation of the principle. Atthough the loved the party, he thought it should yield, if necessary, to the perpetuity of the sentiments. There were men upon the Reading ticket, avowed anti-Douglas men, lengued with the arch-traitor Yancey, and the pledges they had made. Let the names of these men—Keim, Server, etc —be stated to friends of Douglas; let the address contain the list of them. Gen. Davis, of Bucks county, said they had opposed the notion of the Welsh committee, because it had brought a new condidate into the field on the 2d of July for the Presidency, not authorized by the people of. Pennsylvania That committee, had removed the objectionable feature. There was but one electoral ticket in the field on the 2d of July for the Presidency, not authorized by the people of. Pennsylvania The Bouglas men, therefore, stood upon the Reading March last—and it is pledged now as it was before, to support the regular nominee and resoluted the present as a vary important crisis in the history of the Democracy. He had been a Democrat for fifty years, and the substant of the hospital, where she died in about two hours. Verdent with the school for his own residence about 60 clock may be not alternate the strength of the same of the set in the broad his particular and the same of the set in the broad his particular and the same of the set in the broad his particular and the same of the set in the broad his particular and the same of the set in t A MAN EHOT. — Yesterday morning, a young man, named William Simpson, was shot in the left groin, in one of the Baltimore cars, just as the train was moving out of the depot. He was one of a party starting out on a visit to Wilmington. A pistol in the possession of one of the party was accidentally discharged, the ball passing through the back cushion of the seat, and entering the groin of Simpson, as aboye stated. He continued on the train to Wilmington, and returned last evening, when he was admitted to the hospital.

to first time he had heard of the electors failting to support the, regular nominees of the party. They could gain everything by keeping themselves within the organization; and if they continued to keep a ticket in the field different from that planned by the Residing Convention, and pledged to support the regular nominees, they might be styled disorganizers—particularly since the recent action of the Welsh Committee.

Much debate ensued upon Mr. Dougherty's motion, participated in by Mr. Lemberton, of Hartisburg, Ira C. Mitchell, of Bellefonte, Joshus T. Owen, Mr. Green, Mr. Crans, and others.

Mr. Dougherty then proposed to strike out all after the words "last March," in the last resolution, and insert the following "with the exception of George M. Kelm, Frederick A. Server, John G. Brenner, Joek Leightner, John A. Ahl, Mr. Lee, Charles Kelly, Oliver P. James, and wm. C. Patterson, who have either refused to pledge themselves to vote for, or have openly avoved their hostility to, Stephen A. Douglas and Herschel V. Johnson, the only regular nominees of the Democratic party for President "Mr. Dougherty also moved to insert passages in the address conforming with his resolution.

The amendment received twelve votes, but was lost.

The resolutions and the address passed with a few noes. The committee then adjourned.

and is ready to sot in combination with short copes under Castillo.

President Miremon has formed three divisions, under Generals Bobles, Marques, and Mejis, Miremon being the General in Chief. Those divisions, with those of Castillo and Cajen, will form an army of 17,000 men and 30 please of artillery, that will soon give some trouble to the Liberals.

The Prussian minister has officially effered the mediation of his flovernment to ecoperate for the establishment of peace in the Republic, to gueranty its territory and sindependence; and to aid in advancing its properly. This forer has been warmly accepted by the Miramon Government.

The solute of a conducta of more than a million of dollars from Guanajuato and Zeatecas, by the express orders of Dagoliado and Doblado, is confirmed. Mind that the conducta was officially franked by the same men who afterwards ordered

grants shall be restored to the popular branch of
the Legislature.

The contract for a menthly mail between Kingston and New York in published. It is made with
Alfred Holt, of Liverpool, and signilates for a
compensation of £5 405 anisally. The service
commenced Optober 5, and, the date of departure
from Kingston will continue to be the 5th of each
month, while that from New York will be October
22, and subsequently Novamber 23, December 20,
and the 20th of each smooseding seath.

The schooner Chamois, from Kingston for Inequa,
was wrecked on the sast and of Jameics for Inequa,
was wrecked on the sast and of Jameics for Demodors Kellef in the mayal command of the station,
had arrived at Kingston, and holsted his broad and arrived at Kingston, and hoisted his pennant on board the Imaum.

Nana Sahib Turned up Again. (From the Bengal Hurksru.)

GORRECKTORRS, Thursday, Aug. 16.

All doubt about the Nana is now cleared up; he is still alive, though I fear out of our reach. A man who was taken away from this district, and has been for some time a prisoner in the robel camp, has returned. He is very ill, but every carrie taken of him, so that there is hope of his recovery. Government has ordered the man's depositions to be taken and forwahted to the proper quariers. Report gives this as his tale. "The Nama and his friends, before leaving Repail, such out off his little finger and performed all the caremonies of a funeral, as of leaving their whole bodies in holy India. This being done, they extered upon their march to the North, and had escaped through a pass to the other side of the Snowy fange; and the camp consists of a force, so report goes, of 10,000 men and flittlesing guns. It appears they left Nepaul shout, the time when the last notices of the rebels appeared in your paper. At leaving they were joined by a brigade from Central India." From the Bengal Burkern.]

Carolina. Columbia, S. C., Oat. 12 1860. Commander in Chief in and over the State of South Carolina:

Whereas electors of President and Vice President Whereas electors of President and Vice President of the United States are appointed by the General Assembly of South Caroline; and schwaga an not of Congress, passed in 1846, fixed the time when these electors shall, be appointed on a day when the legislature of this State is not in regular session: In consequence thereof, I, William H. Gist, in the exercise of the authority conferred by the Constitution, so coavens the Legislature on extraordinary occasions, do issue this my greelamation, calling upon ribors Sensorre of the General Assembly whose terms of conice have not expired, and those who have been now recently elected, to convens at Columbia on the first Monday is November next, that they may be present, on the Tuesday follow

Columbia on the first Monday is Bovember next, that they may be present, on the Tuesday following, to appoint electors of President and Vice President, in conformity to the set of Congress referred to; and, also, that they may, if advisable, take action for the sufety of the State. Given under my hand and the seel of the State, at Columbia, on the twelfth day of Cotober, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty.

Isaac H. Means, Scoretary of State. and sixty. Means, Scoretary of State.

EXTRAORDINARY GASE OF CO URTSHIP—A WOMAN WOOS A WOMAN.—At the County Hall, Northampton, England, a female was recently brought up named Catharine Coome, a married woman, who for the last five months has been dressing herself in male attire, passing herself off as a man and the son of her husband, and who has been received as the accepted saitor of a young woman. The following are the facts of the case: About seven, years ago, a girl streen years of age, named Catherine Coome, married her first cousin, a painter, of the same name, at Cheltenham. After some time they came to reside at Bedford, where the wife assumed the male attire, and the name of Fred, and passed as the son of her husband, working with him at his trade. In the same house lodged with them a Miss Smith, a straw-bonnet maker, who fell in love with Fred, and passed at himself off and was received as Miss Smith's sweetheart. The indimacy has now lasted between them five months, Fred aleeping every night with the painter, and Miss Smith entertaining no doubt whatever that her lover was man Three weeks ago they all came to reside at Moniton, whither they were followed by Miss Emith's father, who received a letter from Cheltenham, stating that his daughter was keeping company, not with a male, but with a female, and that the supposed father of the latter was in reality her husband. Fred, on being taxed with the deception, admitted the truth of the ohargo, to the no small surprise of poor Miss Emith.

A Living Hippopotamus on the Road to And Sixty. Wn. H. ISAAC H. MEANS, Scoretary of State.

A LIVING HIPPOPOTAMUS ON THE ROAD TO THE UNITED STAYES.—The London American announces that 'Oolenel C. Quick, an American, now in that oily, has purchased a live hippopotamus from the Zoological Gardens, for exhibition in the United States. The price paid for this wonderful animal is nearly \$20,000. It was caught in Egypt two years ago, when but a few days old, and its already massive proportions indicate the enormous power which will be developed in its maturer growth. The American further remarks:

Should Colonel Quick be successful in getting it alive to the United States, our American friends will have a rick treat in seeing, in the illustrious stranger, one of the greatest curiosities in the world, and the first live hippopotamus that has ever visited America. For fifteen hundred years a specimen of this remarkable animal had not been seen in Europe, but aided by the Viceroy of Egypt, the Zoological Scoiety, London, succeeded in 1949 in landing upoa English soil the first living hippopotamus since the Paleccioc period. The excitement created in London by its arrival was immerae; the number of visitors to the gardens addenly arose from 168,388 in 1849, to 369,462 in 1850, an increase almost without parallel. This rarity in the animal kingdom, which is about being taken to America, is the second animal of the kind that has been brought alive to this country since the period above spoken of. Its rarity is to be ascounted for by the great danger that attends its capture.