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CALIFORNIA CIRCULATION. ormains a complete manmary of what has tra-ied in our City, State, and the Atlantic States, sin addresses of the last steamer for California.

Trace Page Palsteff Mustering his Recruits; The Magazines; Items of Foreign News, Religious; Southern Opinions on the Canvass; Weekly PAGE -The Prince of Wales in Boston; General News; Marine Intelligence.

The News. The anniversary of the battle of Yorktown was elebrated in Baltimore yesterday. The main objest of the celebration was the inauguration of Ortic at the celebration was the inauguration of Ortic Hill Park, and the people united in regard-ling the day as a holiday. The military parade was very large, as well as the parade of civic as-sociations. Thousands visited the Park grounds during the day, although the weather was threatening. The Corn Erchange and Stock Board adjourned, and but little business was transacted.

The proposed testimonial to Capt. John Wilson, of the Minnie Schiffer, and her officers, has already received the sanction of a large number of the Frominent ship-owners and merchants of New York, the sum on Thursday having reached \$3,305. chants of New ting of the Life Insurance Companies of the

A meeting of the Litter insurance control of New York was hald, and arrangements city of New York was hald, and arrangements to Hirénee from Hayti, to September 22, has oers. There were symptoms of trouble in San Do-mingo. Subscriptions for the widow of John Brown sere being taken up throughout the island. An at was also being made to swell the subscription list of Lamartine's complete works. As a sinthat of Admiral Melson, which had been wer-misped as a delty for fifty years intong the moun-tain heathens. The bust bore several decorations. We learn from Virginia that great excitement

exists in some portions of that Commonwealth relative to slaves. A number of negroes have been arrested and imprisoned at Norfolk on suspicion of being engaged in insurrectionary designs. There are about twenty-one blacks in custody, their ages ranging from twenty-one to seventy. There is much excitement in the surrounding country; a strict watch was being kept on the jail, and patrols were maintained day and night. They were agitating the plan of sending the free negroes ent of that section of the State—the authorities evidently attributing to their interference the trouble among the negroes. The Petersburg Express alludes to the attempt of some negross to poison the family of a citizen of that city. The attempt to poison was made by placing a poisonous decociton in a milk basin. The slaves are to be hung.

It appears from our exchanges that the earthquake lately noticed as taking place in Canada has been felt in many of our Eastern States. The

ment the necessities of the inhabitants. The burden of their importations, it is thought, will come original one, and their Executive Committee,

. The Indians in the Western Territories are becoming troublesome. From Arizona we learn that a company of Apache Indians had made an assault apen Fort Breekturidge, and carried off a number ed, but, in the affray, several Indians were killed. The attack is considered as a bold one on the part of the Apaches, and while the military are andesvoring to represent the disorders, there as a general opinion expressed that the in-dians are driven to their acts of violence by the unjust policy of the whites. When the fort was attacked there were but afteen soldiers in the

familished by a correspondent of a Mississippi journal. The plot was discovered in Winston county, one of the negroes said to be in the confidense of the compirators divulging the intelli-gence. The informant stated that the negroes of that section had planned a general insurrection— that poison had been circulated among them. The matter was investigated; other negroes were ar-rested, examined; and further developments of a similar nature were obtained. The negroes further stated that the plot was under the management of seems white men. An ambrotypist, named Harrington, had been arrested as the leader of the somepirators. Further intelligence announces the ation of several of the negroes.

We are sorry to see the gallant FORSYTH, of Alabama, holding the following language in his paper, the Mobile Register, of the 12th of

Mr. Foneyrn has fought a glorious battle. prontable all around.

Ance-symme Treature.—The "Monkey Boy," with which Laura Keene opened her present season at New York, will be produced here, this evening, in the complete manner which so eminently distinguishes this establishment.

The Wilard of the Robert Alexandra H.

Symmens, fold their arms and allow Southers. STEPHENS, fold their arms and allow Southern drawn to control them, on a pretext so inafficient as this that Mr. Lincoln will ensige in a war upon the institutions of the South—they will commit a fatal mistake. If Mr. Lincorn's election is inevitable. wise and courageous statesmen should see that his Adtration has a fair trial and if the appredown, and that will be the party of the Union, a every State of the Union. If these appreheadons are disappointed and disproved by siste and Sectionalists as will exter-

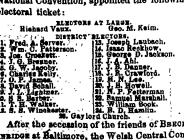
GIBARD COLLAGE TO ME IN CRESTRUY STREET.-Professor Andersen, the winerd, has effected triany strange includerables a monaget others, is to be his converting Concert Hall to day into an educa-tional aroun for the oldess of Girard College: With history quaddaration, he has invited them to attend

M. Frysparator & Browness will sell this (Saloftm, as well as somewhat excited in anticipation
turning) morning, at ten o'clock, at the antice
sters, m large lot of hestery, fancy goods, stationary, allow plated ware, cultury, watches, jewpostponed. The sad event has thrown a deep
gley, clocks, 20, 100.

The Reading Electoral Ticket. There have been so many movements an constermovements, so many attempts at usion and at confusion, in regard to the Democratic electoral ticket of this State, that a

brief recapitulation of them will probably prove interesting to our readers.

The Democratic State Convention which ssembled at Reading in February last, in advance of the meeting of the Democratic National Convention, appointed the following lectoral ticket:



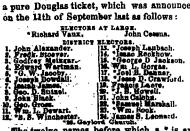
After the secession of the friends of Bekok-BRIDGE at Baltimore, the Welsh Central Comnittee, instead of pursuing the usual course of exacting from each Democratic elector of the State a pledge to support the regular Democratic National nominees, adopted at a meeting in Philadelphia, on the 2d of July, their famous fusion project, by which the electors were required to vote for Douglas or for BRECKINEIDGE, if their votes could elect either cording to their individual preferences if they gular Democratic or the Secession nominee. The electors were interrogated in regard to this proposition, and a majority of them agreed to acquiesce in it, viz: GEORGE M. KEIM, F. nts A. Server, William C. Patterson, Joseph to Crookett, J. G. Brenner, Charles Kelly, O. P. JAMES, DAVID SCHALL, J. L. LIGHTNER, S. been received. Efforts were being made by the S. Barrer, T.H. Walker, Joseph Laubach, Government to introduce the system of trial by Isaac Recknow, J. A. Ahl, N. P. Fetterjary. All persons were to be regarded liable to MAN, and B. D. HAMLIN; but a considerable jary daty, with the exception of soldiers and offthey felt bound to vote for DougLAs as the reular nominee, viz: RIGHARD VAUX, G. W. JACOBY, GEORGE D. JACKSON, J. R. CRAWFORD, WILLIAM BOOK, S. S. WINCHESTER, J. B. DAN-As itland, mention is made of the discovery of a One of the electors, H. N. LEE, an ardent Breckinridge man, we believe, stated that he would not vote for Douglas under any circumstances. Another elector, SAMUEL MARSHALL, refused to reply to the interrogatory of the Welsh Committee.

Convention called at Harrisburg on the 26th of night after the recent State election, and anim July, where it was resolved that the whole scheme of fusion should be repudiated, and a straight Douglas ticket put in the field. At the same time a hope was expressed that the Welsh Committee would recede from its unprincipled and unauthorized action, and therefore the formation of a pure Douglas ticket was for a short time postponed.

Sale are now made for the names of the "deserting." This Breckinridge club has ereaded into a high court of inquiry, issuing its ediets, allowants to the Administration who are not, of the Federal patronage. Its usual seem more than superclicus and arrogant. It would seem that they refuse to profit by the experience of the Administration in reading out of the party those to whom they may take dislike, and though the ranks are allowed. was for a short time postponed.
On the 9th of August, the Welsh Commit-

tee held a second session at Cresson, when, after a full discussion of the subject, it determined to adhere to its fusion project, but to slightly modify the terms upon which it was

a pure Douglas ticket, which was announced on the 11th of September last as follows:



The twelve names before which a " is an ended are upon the original Reading ticket. and consist of the nine electors who absolutely refused to agree to the first programme of the Weish Committee, of SAMUEL MARSHALL, who did not reply to Mr. WELSH'S interrogatories. and of JOSEPH LAURACH, and ISAAC RECEILOW, who were deemed reliable friends of Judge Douglas. The other fifteen electors on the straight ticket are known to be warm advocates of the distinguished Illinois Senator. Before the result of the Gubernatorial election was ascertained, and when some of the politicians of the State thought it probable that if Forrzz was elected a fusion would be formed with the friends of BELL, efforts were made to induce a larger number of the Reading electors than the twelve named above to agree to give an unconditional support to Judge Douglas, and we have been informed that to some extent these movements were successful with the following electors, viz: Jos.

evening closes their engagement. It has been profitable all around.

magio, it may be said that Anderson has "ex-hausted worlds, and then imagined new." Both at the matines this afternoon, and also in the eveat the matines this atternoon, and also in the vening, this Sovereign of wonder-workers presents a variety of new performances. In a short time he will leave Concert Hall for Baltimore, where, no doubt, he will be as attractive as here.

CONTINUATAL THEATRE. — The minstrels who have won considerable popularity here during the headone of his enemies in the South are re-attack, there will be but one party to put him with performances for the benefit of those good down, and that will be the party of the Union artists and excellent gentlemen, Mr. Carneross and Mr. Sharpley. The programme may be called a " stunner," so much and such good variety does it contain. Next Monday, the great American Com-bination Circus Company make their first appearance at this theatre.

DEATH OF TROMAS RICHARDS.—The death of Thomas Bichards, one of the oldest and most esteemed merchants of this city, is announced.
There were discumstances attending it of an unusually affecting character. Thursday was the fitteth anniversary of his marriage, and preparations, were made at his house for celebrating the has assected the favitation. The eccasion will be an interesting one. Mr. Richards, who was in his Sist year and quite

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. LATEST NEWS Letter from "Occasional." By Telegraph to The Press. ondence of The Press.

Washington, Oct. 19, 1860.

Notwithstanding Senator Hammond's avowed dislike of the "mudsilis" of the North, and the apparent general sentiment of South Carolina in favor of secession, and the erection of a separate Confederacy, he is out for re-election to the Senate from that State. It will be remembered that he obtained his present seat only after a sharp contest, and there promises to be as lively times in the Legislature which meets on the first Monday of November next. Col. Keitt, Mr. Rhett, the Governor elect, Col. James L. Orr, and others, are fired with a worthy ambition to succeed him. It is probable, however, that Mr. Hammond will be re-elected.

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Washington has lapsed into the usual dreary monotone which characterises it during a long recess of Congress. It no doubt will remain unbroken till after the Presidential election. The Republican Committee, which, previous to Cotober, was full of life, busy and bustling in scattering ber, was full of life, busy and bustling in scattering limited by the country as pabulum for life rooms and lif leave the rest to the people. Senator King and others will leave for New York to engage in the leave the rest to the people. Senator King and others will leave for New York to engage in the canvais there, where already so many orators have been thrown from the South and Southwest to do all that can be done to defeat Lincoln and carry that State for the fusion toket.

The Douglas Committee, under the efficient lead The Douglas Committee, under the efficient lead of Hon. Miles Taylor, of Louisians, is probably of Hon. Miles Taylor, of Louisiana, is probably the most active political concern now in existence in this city. They do all that honorable men may do to stera the mad torrent of sectionalism at the Bouth. The Breckinridgers, captained by Hon. Isaac I. Stevens, of Washington Territory, it is Isaac I. Stevens, of Washington Territ of those candidates, and allowed to vote active most active political concern now in existence could not secure the success of either the re- do to stem the mad torrent of sectionalism at the understood have the most funds, and accordingly been done.

It is stated that Robles and Percuels, commanding a division of the church forces, were defeated with a loss of 400, while trying to march out of the Breckinridge association which has assumed the Breckinridge association which has assumed the understood have the most funds, and accordingly endure the luxuries of life with stoical fortitude name of the Jackson Democratic Association, and discussions of how many have abandoned the Bell-Everett party since the Pennsylvania election to. join the "Wide-Awakes." First, they expelled Mr. Wallach, editor of the Star, one of the most virulent and acceive Breckinridgers, and by far the least reflecting and unsornpulous of the defenders of the present Administration, because he "bolted" the nomination of the city Lamartine's complete works. As a single works, As a single work of the supersitions of the people of see, J. B. Howell, and Gaylord Church.

Demogratic Convention for Mayor, and in the next place they have subjected them. selves to much angry comment by resorting to the ingenious plan of replenishing their exhausted treasury, by making the President, his Cabinet, and heads of bureaus, monorany members, and providing a committee. In order to collect five dollars from each for that superfine compliment. In This arrangement naturally excited great reference to the other point, it is alleged that one indignation among the friends of Judge Doulander and seventy-five of the Bell-Everetts gave in their adhealon to the Republican party the July, where it was resolved that the whole calls are now made for the names of the "desertmay take dislike, and though the ranks are already thin, they seem resolved to become a very select company. If one is fond of the fun, the big-worded bulls of excommunication fulminated

effect produced was, of course, very slight, but yet coursely to be noticeable. In the Cambridge Observatory it was remarked very distinctly, the carth vibrating for a quarter of a minute, and ratifing the windows, walls, and furniture. At Charlestown, 'Newburyport, and other places in the East, these effects were noticed. The phenomena occurred about six o'clock in the morning-like East, these effects were noticed. The phenomena occurred about six o'clock in the morning-like East, these effects were noticed. The phenomena occurred about six o'clock in the morning-like East, these effects were noticed. The phenomena occurred about six o'clock in the morning-like East, these effects were noticed. The phenomena occurred about six o'clock in the morning-like East and Johnson to the Electoral College of the State shall be cast for bouglas, and Johnson to the for Brenchridge and Lane; if the vote of the House of Representatives caved ok desks, the majority of votes are cast, and can elect any man running for President claiming to be a Democrate who are voted for in the State, then the vote of the Democrates who are voted for in the State, then the vote shall be cast for the candidate who have wendered, as I sat in the gallery, how, with the majority of the votes of the State, and the chairman of this committee be requested to obtain from the electors their swereal and distinct pledges of sequilescence in the force of the Democrates who are voted for in the State, then the vote shall be cast for the candidate who have wendered, as I sat in the gallery, how, with the scates had decreased wonderfully. The balk of the grain in the sonthern counties was jeopardised, all though it he harvest of Scotland were very execursing. The crops in Ireland were in danger, and it was thought that the nation would be completed to draw heavily upon other countries to a cast for the candidate who have were all and distinct pledges of sequilescence in the forgoing resolution, and recommendation of the candidate who have well upon other c principle of money contributions to the cause afford readable material to while away a leisure hour.

I sauntered into the Capitol during the foretoon, and on all sides heard the busy note of prenoon, and on all sides heard the busy note of preparation for the coming session. In the hall of
the House of Representatives carred onk desks
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the House of Representatives carred onk desks
and chairs, with red leather seats and backs,
the prince of Wales at Harvard College,
the place of benches, and the dask of the Govern
the reporters I was glad to see has been made
the place of benches, and the dask of the Govern
more roomy and comfortable. Mere than once I is
the wondered, as I sat in the gallery, how, with
the seanty accommodation aforded them under
Captain Melge plan—least to each reporter, I learn
that is allowed to diners at a hotel—these gauthemen could drive their "ravenous pena," I presume they are now indebted to the kindness of
Captain Franklin. The old Senate chamber,
where Webster, and Clay, and Benton, and Calhoun, and our first orstors have entranced "listening Sensten," and held crowded galleries—
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at it is approaching Desember term. The change

The Steamer Star of the West.
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until his death, In April, 1835—having, in the
Basson, Oct. 19.—The Prince visited the Boston
that When Webbase and the desk of the Governor, and statility of the directors of the courter, been calm, resig jectionable to the friends of Douglas as the tening Senates," and held crowded galleries enciring one, and their Executive Committee thralled by the witchery of their eloquence, is now consists in the removal of the ladies' gallery and the dais which was occupied by the Vice Presithe dais which was occupied by the Vice President's obair, as well as the desks of the Secretary of the Senate and his clerks, and the substitution, instead of the latter, of a long platform, with heavy wood railing, for the use of the Chief Justice and his associates. A square enclosure in front of the bench has been railed off for the use of the Dar, and qualified of that sasts will be provided for vigilors. These, this august tribunal, the highest clother and property of the New Orleans and Jackson Rail-road, by the late in the second and in the second and in the second and in the second and in the control of the provided for vigilors. These, this august tribunal, the highest clother and he heart and the second and in the mind of Alexauder von Humboldt we had presented a glorious specimen of in the second and most probably their miserable cares will end with the second and in the second and most probably their miserable cares will end with the second and in the second and we had presented and the mind of Alexauder von Humboldt we had presented and most convicted and in the mind of Alexauder von Humboldt we had presented and most convicted and in the mind of Alexauder von Humboldt we had presented and most convicted and in the mind of Alexauder von Humboldt we had presented and in the second and most convicted and in the second and most convicted and in the second and in the mind of Alexauder von Humboldt we had presented and in the mind of Alexauder von Humboldt we had presented and most convicted and in the second and most convicted and in the m visitors. Thus, this august tribunal, the highest judicial body known to our laws, so long impri-

against office holders recreant on the prime

soned in one of the subterranean vaults of the Capitol building, will now be brought one into the open daylight, and held its sittings in a chamber to which its exalted and distinguished position in the Government entitles it. A fact worthy to be stated just coours to me. Hon. Issac I. Stevens, chairman of the Breckinridge Committee here, is the delegate to the House of Representatives from the Territory of Washingof Representatives from the Territory of Washington, and as a citizen of that Territory is no more entitled to vote for President and Vice President than any of the four or five citizens of the District of Columbia who are members of the same committee. Now, is it not passing strange that they should be selected to dictate to the people of the sovereign States, when the Breckinridge doctrine is to the effect that the people of the Territories are unfit to govern themselves until the Congress of the United States enacts what they shall be allowed to do and what they shall not be allowed to do and what they shall not be allowed to do and what they shall not be allowed to do and what they shall not be allowed to do and what they shall not be allowed to do and what they shall not be allowed to do. The most properties are shadly allowed to do and what they shall not be allowed to do. He not only has not a vote for President, but he has not only has not a vote for President, but he has not a vote in the House of Representatives itself. If the people of a Territory are unfit to govern themselves, if they are inferior in that respect to the people of the States, how absurd, then, is it to select men from the inferior to lead the superior

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men strong, whise the Pope to escape from Rome.
Fer, as long as he remains there, it will not be well
possible for the Sardinians to enter the Eternal
City, as it would place France, as the alleged protectress of the Holy See, in an awkward position. Should Pie None, however, leave Rome, Napoleon

PURTUER OFFICIAL RETURNS.

We continue to post up the vote for Governor, i given in the official returns from the different unities. Our latest statement contains the different unities. as given in the dumpt returns routing interest counties. Our latest statement contains the official vote of forty-eight sounties, leaving seventeen to be heard from officially, though the official or approximate majorities in all have been received. The result is snown as follows: Forty-eight counties official—Curtin..... 230,477

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WHEATLEY & CLARKE'S ARCH-STREET THEATER, Arch Street, above bixth...." The Monkey Boy." McDonough's Clympic (late Galeties), Race street, boys Second,—" Uncle Tom's Cabin " CONCERT HALL. Chestnut street, above Twelfth.-The Wizard of the North." Continental Theater, Wainut et., above Eighth.— Carnologe and Shaidley's Minetyale. Sanvorn's Opena House, Eleventh street, above hestnut.—Concert nightly.

drawback of a rainy night and an "unlucky" evening of the week for lecture-board entertainments, (from 80% e cause or other Friday evenings are inauspicious for lectures,) in a lecture before the Bancroft Literary Union, by Samuel M. Smucker, LL. D, on "The Two Humboldts." Notwithstanding this, there was a respectable audi ence, both as regards numbers and intelligence. albeit, we will not do the house the injustice to say it was crowded. Fully three-fourths of those prethe weather, is remarkable. Doubtless, a measure of the success is due to the efforts of the en-

Railroads in Kansas.

Sr. Louis, October 19.—The State Railroad Conventien, to devise a system of railroad grants to be presented to Congress, assembled at: Topeks, on Wednesday lest.

Ex-Governor Reberts, of Wyandotte, presided, and John A. Martin acted as secretary. A very large number of delegates were procest, nearly every county in the Territory being represented.

The Convention adopted the following schedule of railroad grants—viz: One grants for a road from Wyandotte, in the Kansas Valley, to Fort Riley; one for a road from Atchison, viz: Topeks and Council Grove, in the direction of Santa Fe; one for a road from Atchison, viz: Topeks and Council Grove, in the direction of Fort Gibson, and one for a road from the Miscouri State line, known as the Jesterson City and Necsho Valley Railroad. The Conventien was in session two days. A cemmittee was appointed to urge these grants upon the favorable consideration of Congress.

A Holiday at Baltimove.

A Holiday at Baltimore. A Holiday at Baltimore.

Baltimore, Oct. 19.—The inauguration of the Druid Hill Park to-day 'was conducted with imposing ceremonies and before an immense concourse of people. Not less than 30,000 persons were on the ground during the day.

The military display was excellent. The Maryland Guards made their appearance in their new Zoueve uniform, parading five companies.

The exercises consisted of the delivery of an address by the Mayor, the singing of an ode by the children of the public schools, cto. After the exercises had been concluded, a heavy storm set in, and it is raining with great violence to-night

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Opening of the Reading, Mine Hill,
and Shamokin Valley Railroad.
Harnssung, Oct. 19.—The excursionists of the
Reading, Mine Hill, and Shamokin Valley Railroad, arrived here at noon to-day, by the Northern
Central Railroad. They number over 200. The
cocasion of the trip was the celebration of the
opening of a new link coanceting Philadelphia by
way of Mine Hill with the Shamokin Valley road.
A majerity of the directors of the several State
roads were participants. The party dines at the
"Jones House," and left at 2 o'clock P. M., by
the Reading road, for Philadelphia.

From Mexico.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 19.—The steamer Star of the West will sail for New York, via Havana, on the 25d inst.

Searches of his surviving brother, Alexander. Criticising the latter, his disposition was said to have been too satiriosi, but in the aggregate all must

FORG in Order.

New Orleans, Oct. 18—The damage done the New Orleans and Jackson Ballrud, by the last storms, has been resulted, and the testing, were running without interruption.

Fire at New York.

New York, Oot. 19.—The building No. 32 Platt street, cooupled by Gaudelet & Goorge, J. Bardessus & L. Beiloy, was badly damaged by fire this morning. The total loss is estimated at \$30,000. Markets by Telegraph.

The Recent State Election.

Curtin's majority in forty-eight counties... seventeen remaining. 25,250 6,651

Blair's majority 2,960 XXTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT-Official 2,960 Majority for Lazear.... 1,168
XXVTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT-Official

THE CITY.

The Two Humboldts. The listerary lecture season was opened at Mu-sical Fund Hall last evening, under the double sent were ladies, which, considering the theme and

Fisher King, Esq.
In opening, the lecturer said that there were few questions more worthy of the attention of the race than the inquiry, Do mankind improve, from age to age, in virtue and knowledge, or do they The two sides of this inquiry, as argued by opposing philosophers, were summarily presented as introductory to his thome. There was, he said, manifestly a constant struggle between the old and

the new, between the conservative and progressive elements of society, and the effect of this conflict, he held, was salutary and improving in its ton-tency, from which he inferred that there was in the fature of mankind a "golden age," in which moral excellence and intellectual enjoyment would be universal. In view of this, he could conceive of no higher character than that which was systematically devoted to the increase of human knowledge, Pre-eminently did the two distinguished personages that were to constitute the sub-ject of his lecture belong to this noble class—Wil-liam and Alexander von Humboldt. They were descended from a noble family, William, the elder, born in 1767, and Alexander in 1769. From their youth the taste of the former was manifestly inclined to the subject of humanity,

and he had undoubtedly the greater amount of ge nius, whilst the proclivity of Alexander had early been manifested in the direction of physical nature, and to him was ascribed, of the two, the higher order of intellect. The condensed history of the researches of the younger Humboldt wa presented with a romantic interest, though not specially invested with any new light, or thoughts overlooked by Mr. Smucker's predecessors. Were we obliged to be critical, we might suggest here that less postry bestowed upon the reproduction of the great traveller's explorations, in South America, especially, and more attention to the

matter-of-fact consequences of them, would have afforded more intellectual aliment to his hearers. afforded more intellectual aliment to his hearers.

Humboldt's ascent to the summit of Chimborazo was characterized as the same of his achievements in America, in his passion for research. He next followed his subject through his discoveries in the United States, commencing in 1804, in which the lecturer displayed an intimate acquaintance with Humboldt's written works.

but with fear, standing hip-shotten, in the centre of a throng of speciators, a policeman upon the of a throng of speciators, a policeman upon the off a throng of speciators, a policeman upon the off a throng of speciators, a policeman upon the off a throng of speciators, a policeman upon the off a throng of speciators, a policeman upon the off a throng of speciators, a policeman upon the off a throng of speciators, a policeman upon the off a throng of speciators, a policeman upon the off a throng of speciators, a policeman upon the off a throng of speciators, a policeman upon the off a throng of speciators, a policeman upon the off a throng of speciators, and the testimony of their orime written in their faces.

Owing to some lack of evidence, these boys were discharged. They straightway hardened into professional "sneak thieves," and finally became shoplifters. Their strange friendship had been simultaneously punished.

tiolsing the latter, his disposition was said to have been too satisfied, but in the aggregate all must admit that in the mind of Alexander von Humbeld was had presented a solution with a roman to the same of the point of the solution with a roman to the same of the point of the solution with a roman to the same of the point of the solution with a roman to the same of the point of the solution with a roman to the same of the point of the solution with a roman to the same of the point of the same of the sa

with tastefolly-disposed ravem hair. He has a total, Sonorous vector-but does not know how to use it to the best advantage, as an orater. His manner also is too finalimate, as his matter is too dry were to render him "popular" as a lecturer. His subject last evening, it is true, was not of a humorous ous character, but, then, it was his business to have to elevate the lines of his hearers' faces, at least once in the course of the evening, which he did not do. The whole affair, although marked with roads a sormon ought to be; as we ing and scholarship, was as solemn as a sermon—or at least as solemn as a sermon ought to be; as we notice that laugh-provocatives in the pulpit are notice that laugh-provocatives in the pulpit are gradually becoming fashionable. Practice, and a thorough shaking up of the dry bones of Mr.

Smucker's rhetoric, will be necessary to rank him yory high in the galaxy of lecturing "stars."

The washington Grays, Capt. Parry, made their annual fail parade yesterday affermoon, and, after manching through the priocipal streets, proceeded to the Baltdmore Railroad depot, where they took carriages for Point Breese Park. Here they engaged in target practice with the new Minnis must construct a solemn as a sermon—or at least as solemn as a sermon ought to be; as we notice that laugh-provocatives in the pulpit are notice that laugh-provocatives in the pulpit are solemn as a sermon ought to be; as we should not the whole affair, although marked with roads in the pulpit and the pulpit

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Destrictive Fire Yesterday Morning.
— The officers stationed near Sixth and Arch streets neitode a dense smoke in that voiding on Thursday night, but were unable to sacertain the cause until five o'clock yesterday morning, when the same shurst from the fourth story of the large five storied structure known as the Franklin Bulldings, located immediately in the rear of Franklin Hall, Sixth street, blow Arch. The buildings is approached only by a passage on Sixth street, and it in dosely surrounded with the set of the later, the property was exposed to the danger of ignition. The contract of the set of the later, the set of the set of the later, the set of the later, the set of the se

They estimate their loss at from \$2,000 to \$3,000.

The first floor and busement are tenanted jointly by Phinoss Dow, machinist, and M. Walker & Son, iron-railing manufacturers. Their shops were drenched with water, but the loss is not heavy.

The building belongs to Hulings Cowperthwait. The loss to building, stocks, machinery, &c., is roughly estimated at from \$10,000 to \$15,000. It is entirely covered by insurance. Fire Murshal Blackburn is of opinion that the fire was the result of accident, but how it originated is entirely uncertain. It commenced in a trough used for holding papers shavings, but it is not known what ignited them.

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Peter A. Browne. The lass in machinery is esti-mated at \$3,000, which was also uninsured. The total loss of all the sufferers will reach about \$35,000. AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. The fire broke out in the room occupied by M.

WALNUT-STREET THEATER, Wainut and Ninth sts.— Phelim O'Donnell and the Legrahaun "Law for Ladies"—"The Irish Lion"—"The Wandering Min-

The fire broke out in the room occupied by Mr. Otto, in the second story of the stone building, immediately over the boiler, but how it originated could not be ascertained with certainty last night. The contents of the building being very combustible, the fismes spread very rapidly, and although the firemen were promptly on the ground, and labored hard, they were unable to prevent the destruction of the building and its contents. The dense smoke from the burning woollen goods was almost sufficiently, and impeded, to a great extent, the labors of the firemen.

Adjoining the burning building, on the east, is the extensive Keystone wood-turning establishment, also belonging to the Browne estate, and co-cupied by Joseph Hoover, which sustained some damage by water. Mr. Hoover is fally insured in the Girard Insurance Company.

While the fire was at its height, great consternation was created in the Friends' Heme for Colored Children, situate on Thirteenth street, east side, below Willow. The inmates were very much alarmed, but the police entered the building, and through their exertions the fears of the children were quieted.

Considerable alarm was also coasioned by letting off the steam from the boiler, which was enclosed in a half basement at the extreme end of Considerable slarm was also eccasioned by letting off the steam from the boiler, which was enclosed in a half basement at the extreme end of the stone building. Many persons supposed that an explosion had taken place, and there was a general coampering from the scene. The measure was a precautionary one, intended to prevent an explosion of the boiler, which might have taken place, as the steam was up when the fire commenced. the lecture was delivered.

Dr. Smucker, on entering the platform, was greeted with applause, and was introduced to the andience by the president of the "Union," E

A SHOPLIFTER TWENTY-FIVE YEARS—
The Arrest of Gordon D. Pratt.—In another portion of the local column we refer to the rearrest of Gordon D. Pratt, a notorious professional shoplifter. The history of the man in question exhibits little of the romance generally connected with orime. We have taken some pains to acquaint ourselves with its singular but sad details.

In the Rogues' Gallery, at the Police Detective rooms, most visitors have paused with some disgust before portrait No 71, representing a stout, solid person, apparently fifty years of ago, with straight; sandy hair, a sleepy, listless eye, and foatores vittainous in their heaviness. A 'short distance from 71 (photograph) is a daguorreotypo, representing, a large, flashiy-dressed person, wearing inky hair and whiskers, a glistoning beaver, and a gold chain. Picture 71 wears no beard, and is rery seedily garbod. To an unpractised eye the figures have no similarity, but the quick glance of the detective recognizes in both the lineaments of the same individual. The daguerreotype in question was taken in New York city, at a period of great professional success with Fratt, when he was consequently habited like a moneyed rustic: it was found in his ohest a year ago, when he had been convicted of shoplifting. The photograph was taken at the expense of the city. Gordon D. Pratt is now more than sixty years of ago. He was originally fully six feet high, but declining strongth has rounded his shoulders and given him a less imposing appearance. His heavy features indicate coarseness; he has generally a singgish, sleepy glance, but we have seen his dutl; inanimate eye suddenly and steatithly flashing—that eye of the thief. A SHOPLIFTER TWENTY-FIVE YEARS-

Pratt was born in this city. His early life was Pratt was born in this city. His early life was passed among idle and depraved associations, and he became a thief when a boy. His first operations were confined to petty piltering—the "cabbaging" of old iron, lead pipe, etc. In that early day he fell in with John Brown, allas White, a boy of about the same age and of similar evil tendencies. They became "pals" or accomplices, and were finally brought into the dock together for the orine of petty larceny. The occasion of their detection is still remembered by the committing alderman—two shabilly-dressed, guilty-eyed urchins, overwhelmed not with shame, but with fear, standing hip-shotten, in the centre of a throng of speciators, a policeman upon the

recently.

THE CASE OF ROBERT THOMPSON.—A number of potitions are in circulation asking Governor Packer to pardon Robert Thempson who was convicted of the murder of John Caple. Another romonstrance has been sent to Harrisburg, protesting against the pardon of any one convicted of murder in the first degree, and demanding that the laws be enforced against such oriminals. JAMES SPARKS DEAD .- James Sparks, of this city, while on a visit to Bridesburg, on Thursday, was attacked with apoplexy, and died soon afterwards in the drug store of Dr. Kirkbride, where he had been taken at the time of the at-

ng paper shavings, but it is not known what is aited them.

About one hundred persons of both sexes have been thrown out of employment, temporarily, by this fire.

The firemen were promptly in service after the discovery of the flames, and by mounting the roofs of the adjoining houses they succeeded in throwing the powerful streams of the steamers directly upon the flames, and in preventing any important spread of the fire beyond the floor upon which it originated.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT — Judge Grier.—Girard et al. vs. The City of Philadelphia. Bofore reported.

The argument in this case was concluded yesterday. Mr. Meredith, on behalf of the city, in his argument, discussed the points raised in the answer to the bill, and ofted numerous authorities in support of the position assumed by the city.

Later from Havil. AWS OF CITIZENSHIP—TROUBLE WITH ST. DOMING GO-JOHE BROWN AND LAMARTINE—STRANGE AD WANTURES OF A BUSY OF LORD NELSON. By the arrival of the schooner Ella we have re ceived our Hayti files to September 25: President Geffrard has issued a law, modifying

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CHEMICAL LABORATORY, No. 333 Walnut st., Philadelphia October 4th, 1860.

Messis, Clerk & Stockbale—
Gentlemen: I have examined samples of "Burnside's Old Monongaliela Rve Whisky," selected indiscriminately by myself, from about two-thirds of the casks and bottles at your Depot; No. 333 Walnut street, and, after a very careful and critical chemical analysis of the same, pronounce it an absolutely were stride on The Money Market.

PHILADRIPHIA, Oct. 19, 1850.

The stock market, to use the expressive phrase of a prominent broker, to-day was heavy as lead. The better class of securities are very firmly held, but the fancies are week, with a failing tendency, the result in part of the desperate attempt of the bears in New York to get up a first-class panic in that market. Reading Railroad shares fell 24, Green and Coates passenger railway, North Pennsylvania sixes, Long Island Railroad shares, and Catawissa preferred stock all declined a fraction.

The money market is not affected by the finctuations at the Stock Board, either in this city or New York. the same, pronounce it an absolutely pure article, en tirely free from Fusil Oil or other pernicious substances and in every way fitted for medicinal and general use nd in every way introduction respectfully,
I am, gentlemen, yours, very respectfully,
Dz. F. A. Gznth. The money market is not affected by the finctuations at the Stook Board, either in this city or New York. Even the Herald, intent upon a stampede in stooks as it is, in speaking of the proposals for a loan to the United States, says that if it had been advertised some weeks since, it would not have been so readily obtained as at present, when the whole amount may be had at

I have examined a sample of James Burnside's Whisky, and it proves, upon a chemical analysis, to be pure Rye, free from all impurities and of the best quality.

EDWAAD PARISIN, Chemist, 300 Arch street, Philadelphia. tate of Pennsylvania. { To wit: County of Fritauespins.

Personally appeared tefore me this day, James Burnside, of the County of Allegheny, State of Fennsylvania, who, being duly sworn, doth depose and say, that all Whisky supplied to Messrs. Clery & Stockdale by him, The following are the rates of exchange as repe by Drexel & Co., 34 Fouth Third street:

Whisky supplied to Messrs. Cieff & Clockasie by him, is, and always shall be, of the same hind and quality mentioned in the certificate of Dr. F. A. Genth. dated October 4th, 1860.

James Burnside. October 4th, 1860.

Sworn and sibeoribed before me, this 9th day of October, A. D. 1860. JAMES MCCABEN, Alderman,

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ind his store now, stocked as it is with the richest

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Personally appeared before me this day, Edward D. Clery and James F. Stockdale, who, being daily sworn, according to law, doth depose and say, that they do now, and always will, sell the Whitsky furnished them by James Burnside, in its original purity, as received from him.

EDWARD D. CLERY.

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Mr. Tooker, cashier of the Artisans Bank, has resigned, and Mr. C. L. Frost, of the firm of Frost & Forrest, is now a director, and has accepted the vice presidency, and, with the president, will give his personal attention to the liquidation of the bank. A dividend of 20 per cent. has been declared to the depositors and general creditors, payable on the lat prox. Mr. John A. Livingston has also become a director. The bank will pay all its liabilities, and probably have capital remaining of \$350.000 to \$420.000.

The shipments of cost over the Huntingdon and Broad Top Mountain Railroad for the week ending Oct. 17, 1880, amounted to ... 4.207
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