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The News.

From Havana there is later intelligence by way of-New Orleans, the steamship Cahawba having arrived at the latter port on Saturday, with advices to the 17th. The health of the city had been fally rectored. The condition of commerce in the island of Cuba had been very flourishing, the revenuce during the last eight months having amounted to upwards of thirteen millions. The sugar market was active, and sugars were quoted at from Si to Si reals. Molasses was active, and freights

The royal journey is at an end, so far as America is concerned. The Prince and his suite having been feted and lionised at Boston in the most classical and Atherian manner, left that city on Satur-day forencon, and proceeded to Portland amid artic cheers from the citizens, and accompaaied by Governor Banks and other distinguished n, for Portland, where he was received by the Gevernor of the State of Maine, the Mayor of Portland, a respectable body of military, and the entire population. He was escorted through the treets of the city, and finally embarked on board ish war steemer Hero. The counon of the war ships and the batteries thundered, the bands layed the national airs of Britain and America, the vast concourse of people shouted their adious, and the royal squadron sailed for England. The seemes attending the departure of the Prince are graphically given in the account elsewhere, which from the correspondence of local news-

The equinoctial storm has raged over the middle and soutthern portions of our States with fearful fury. In New York the flood in the harbor was so high that the Vanderbilt sould not proceed to sea on Saturday. We also learn by telegraph that a greater portion of the town of Norfolk, Virginias vas submerged by the flood.

The mysterious circumstances attending the

death of Fannie White, a New York celebrity, have been investigated by the coroner of that city. The matter created much excitement among the dethamities, it being supposed that her death was saused by polach. The vardict of the jury was, that death was induced by apoplexy.

We have intelligence by telegraph of no less can two railroad accidents in the Western States. On Friday a collision occurred on the Detroit and Milwankee Railroad, two miles west of the town of Birmingham, between the freight and express trains. Three of the attaches of the train were killed. The other accident took place on Satur-day on the Cleveland and Eric Railroad. The mail train going Eastran into a wagon near Painesville. A lady and boy on the cars were killed, another lady and infant being seriously injured. We are enabled, in the extract we print in another part of the paper, to trace the course of the earthquake which recently occurred in Canada and the Eastern States. The farthest point north where its influence was felt appears to be Richmond, Canada East. From here it extended as far es Auburn, New York, and southerly to Hart New Hampshire, Masmehusetts, Connecticut, an New York. It is remarked that the earthquake was felt in these different localities about the same minute of time. The shock was comparatively slight, but severe enough to create much remark

and a little slarm.

The Charleston Courser says it has received re ports, without details or particulars, that the two persons chiefly engaged in the Marlborough agency for the reception and deposit of arms, in contem-plation of an unlawful and seditious design, have been tried and convicted at Bennettsville, and sen ed for execution at an early day.

We learn from the Picagune that frost has been seen in the city of New Orleans. In some sections of the city the frost was so severe that the plant The "Ladies' Washington Monument Associa

tion" is spreading rapidly, and promises to be a rapid a second as the Mount Vernon Association At Point Pleasant, Mason county, Virginia the branch association gave a fair last week, by which \$250 was realised. Mr. and Mrs. Browning, with their son, have

Letters from that point report them an excellen

The Eventuon to the West. We publish this morning an interesting letter describing the journey of the Board o Trade excursion from this city to Cleveland where the party arrived on Wednesday, the 17th inst. On the evening of the 18th they started for Chicago, which point was reached on Friday, the 19th inst. They will leave Chicago at 8 o'clock, this morning, for Quincy, Illinois, and will arrive at St. Joseph o-morrow evening. The journey has so far proved an exceedingly agreeable, and, we trust, a not unprofitable one. Philadelphia, notwithstanding her great industrial resources. her superior commercial and geographical advantages, is decidedly deficient in what has become, in modern days, an important requi site—the art of blowing her own trumpet. The task is not a particularly pleasant one to a community which has relied for success and prosperity upon its intrinsic merits and solid intages, and which aims rather at honesty and faithfully promoting the interests of those brought into business contact with it, than at dassling them with a glare of meretricious brilliancy. But, on the other hand, there is something of an air of exclusiveness or isolation about our city which cannot too soon be removed. In this age of eager competition. when so many anxious supplicants are ever to pour entreaties into the ears of all who have favors to bestow, patronage to conol, men whose acquaintance is not sedulonely cultivated are apt to form decisions prejudicial to those by whom they are treated with comparative neglect. With the rapid growth and improvement of the new States of any of the old Eastern cities do not stand ever eady to recognize their progress, and to seek a share of their trade, they must expect less favor than more attentive rivals. It is time that a better understanding was established between Philadelphia and the Northwest, and we feel confident that results beneficial to both sections will ultimately flow from the earnest effort now being made to establish an extensive acquaintance between the representatives of our business interests and the merchants of

Our Municipal Buildings.

the fourishing towns they are visiting.

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The Monument in Independence Square. The people of the United States are proverbially slow in completing monuments in kee, which we publish this morning, furnishes honor of the great men or great events connected with American history. We do not lone charge which has been made by the the pen of the historian creates upon the only allude to the subject here, to call atten-minds of millions of readers a more enduring tion to the fact that this charge furnishes a rethe chisel of the sculptor, or the genius of the by the Administration and the Secessi things that not only deserve to be commemo- the odium attached to them by the people of rated on the historic page, but which should the United States. The antagonists of Bou also be duly honored by artistic material me- QLAS who have made this accusation, not only terest is, therefore, naturally felt in the progress made by the Board of Trustees who have harge of the project of erecting the proposed they have recently published a pamphlet containing a journal of their proceedings at their last meeting in Philadelphia on the 12th of June, 1880, as well as other information on this ambiect, a brief statement of its contents will probably prove interesting to many of our

All of the original thirteen States, except Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina. have officially announced their intention to assist in the erection of the monument. It is condemnation of his assailants. probable that those Commonwealths will also eventually co-operate, as a desire to do so has repeatedly been manifested in their State Legislatures. Even if they should unfortunately withhold their aid, the monument will be completed by the ten States now pledged to assist in its construction. Its cost is limited to \$150,000, to which fund the contributions will be in proportion to the number of Representatives in Congress from each State, as follows:

New Hampshire, 3 Representatives.....
Massachusetts, 11
Rhode Island, 2 New York, New Yorkey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Georgia, These amounts will be proportionally reduced when the remaining States shall pass

similar laws. The trustees desire that such legislation may be obtained as will enable them to get the necessary appropriations in four equal instalnents, payable on July 1, 1861, January 1, 1862, July 1, 1862, and January 1, 1863. If their wishes are complied with, the cornerstone will be laid on the fourth day of July. 1861, with "suitable military and civic obervances."

The trustees have not yet decided upon any particular plan, but they state that their geneal design "embraces a structure of granite of thirteen sides, resting on a base of sixty feet; the thirteen sides to be united by an entablature, on which will be graven the Declaration of Independence; the whole to be surmounted by a tower or shaft of thirteen sides, each side containing a niche, or space, for the insertion of panels, or tablets of marble or other stone, from the several States, bearing such illustrations as each one may determin and provide, keeping in view the harmonious character of the whole work." It is to be hoped that the monument, however plain it nay be, will be a decided success in an artistic point of view. It would reflect lasting discredit upon all concerned in its construction if it should prove a rude, misshapen, and unsightly edifice.

The site of the monument decided upon is the centre of the broad walk, between the south side of Independence Hall and the Walnut-street gate, at a point equidistant from the Hall and the gate." -

Austrian Rule in Venice.

Austrian misrule is depopulating Venice Its inhabitants, though it is penal to leave that city, have escaped in thousands, and its population is fifty per cent. less than what it was two years ago.

A friend who takes great interest in the Italian struggle, and has watched the culmisent us a verbatim translation of the imperial Order, promulgated in Venice, last February, which, for cool-blooded audacity and cruelty, has scarcely any parallel in any country. It

"It has reached the knowledge of his Majesty the Emperor that some individuals in the Italian provinces of the empire are guilty of criminal machinations, in order to disturb the public quiet, and foment discontent and hatred towards the Imperial Government. His Majesty has been obliged to order, by the rescript of February 8d inst., that all those who by their antecedents, their opinions, or their deportment, may be deemed capable of fomenting hostile projects against the Imperial Government, shall be compelled to military service, to prevent their being dangerous. This compulsory enrolment has to be done accordingly, after the opinion of the Vice-Roy, who may put it in execution at any time he may deem convenient. The persons thus enlisted must be incorporated into working companies. The length of the service is the same as in the line and the reserve, (fourteen years.) This Imperial Order has to be exceptionally adapted to the Italian provinces, and this as long as the circumstances may justify the use of this means of coercing the

rebellious spirit which pervades these provinces. "I, therefore, command the delegates to communicate this Imperial Rescript to the distriet commissaries, with the orders to ask the police commissaries to send in the list of persons that may be comprised in that category, and to accelerate its execution. His Highness the Vice-Roy has the right to decide on its final adaptation. The commissaries are fore-warned that these orders may be made known our Confederacy, new commercial centres are and enforced in all their just rigor. In the constantly advancing in importance, and if capital, the director of the police will complete the necessary lists. As the above-mentioned persons have to be incorporated in the working companies, the rules prescribed for other recruits have not to be adapted to them, particularly respecting the physical defects. particularly respecting the physical defects. Yours to the meeting of the Chicago Convention
The lists of persons to be compelled to the and may be considered a curiosity in politica

> on March 5th. " VERIOZ, Feb. 10, 1860." The tender mercy of the Austrian Government may be estimated from this precious document. It provides that all who are guilty of being suspected—deemed capable of want of enthusiastic admiration of the Austrian tyrants must be compelled to military service. Their antecedents, their opinions, their very look and walk (deportment) are the sole evi-

Judge Douglas and the Lecompton Constitution. The speech of Judge Douglas, at Milwad-kee, which we publish this morning, furnishes believe these delays are caused by any lack of Breckinridge Association of Leavenworth, patriotism, but are rather owing to the fact that men instinctively feel in this enlightened age, when information is universally diffused, that and honorable record of worthy deeds than markable proof of the complete recognition architect. But there are certainly some of the infamy of their own proceedings, and of mentoes; and among these the Declaration of endorsed the whole Lecompton iniquity themndependence stands pre-eminent. Much in- selves, but endeavored to ostracise from the Democratic ranks every man who opposed it. Now, if it was right in them to sustain the Calhoun contrivance, it could not have been ionument in Independence Square, and as wrong in Senator Douglas to suggest it. But as a sort of " last card," on the eve of a Presidential election, they trump up the charge that he countenanced in advance the slavery clause submission idea, because they are conscious of its injustice, and of the contempt and hatred of the American people for those identified with it. While the poisoned arrow they have aimed at the champion of Popular Sovereignty has fallen harmless at his feet, the selection o such a weapon necessarily involves the self

> Public Amusements. There is no prospect of an Italian opera company occupying the Academy of Music at any definite

time. Strakosch, with little Patti as his trump-card, has been giving concerts at Richmond, Virginta, and is said to contemplate taking her West and South. Uliman is not mentioned-not ever by his constant eulogist, the musical critic of the New York *Herald*. Carl Formes is endeavoring to get up a German opera troupe, which will in clude Madame Fabbri, M. Stigelli, and him self. with Carl Ansohutz as musical conductor. A new piece, called "The Monkey Boy," and adapted from the French, was produced on Satur-day evening, at Arch-street Theatre. We were not present, prevented by the dreadful weather, but the critic of the Sunday Transcript was, and savs : "Much to our surprise, considering the in clemency of the weather, the house was filled to its utmost extent. The production of this play is the event of the season. It is entirely new, and is remarkably apt costumes, decidedly novel effect and a cast of character including every member of the company. It is a romantic, sensational drams with the odd title of 'The Monkey Boy.' Monkey Boy' is an adaptation from the French, and from beginning to end is Frenchy in all its parts. At Ladra Recne's theatre it attracted immense audiences for a long period, and is likely to do the same thing here. It is of no avail to criticise the piece. Whatever pleases the people profits the management, and renders easy the duties of the company. We confess that, from the moment the curtain arose, until it fell upon the final denouement, a chain of unbroken interest is sustained. The scenery and incidents are highly melo-dramatic The 'Monkey Boy,' a lad who earned a precarious livelihood by the antics of his pet m personated by Mrs. John Drew. Mr. Shewell gives us some splendid touches of nature in the character of a convict, afterwards a maniac. Mr. Wheatley, who never appeared to greater advantage, appears in the character of Lucien Girardrst a spendthrift, afterwards a painter. And Clarke, the inimitable, has a part that he turns t the best possible account. A very good idea of the flower girls of Paris is given by the rendition of the character by Miss Emma Taylor, who looked bewitchingly pretty in the short petticeats that constituted her costume. Pretty Rose Skerret also has a rôle to which she does ample justice; while the demi-monde is represented by Mrs. Stoneall in the part of Coralie. Except that there is a feeling of disappointment at the incompleteness of the denouement, the basis of the play is a most capital story. In the entire audience, from the beginning to the close, there was not an approximation to a yawn. There is a ruffian in the piece personated by Mr. Wallis, who admirably conveys to the mind an idea of total depravity, and who, in

the last scene, perishes by involuntary strangula-tion, a la Bill Sykes. Take it as a whole, the play is melo-dramatically impressive, and will in-tensely gratify those who appreciate a comminution of the comic and the terrible " At Walnut-street Theatre, this evening, a new sensation-drams called "The Dead Moart," wil be played for the first time. This is a plece, "from the French." (like nineteen-twentleths of medern English plays,) which had a long run of ca. New scenery and such accessories are promised, and we doubt not that the piece will be put upon the stage in a very suitable manner. The piece consists of a prologue and three acts. The prologue is of the time 1772, but the play itself has its incidents in the year 1789, and the beginning of

the first French Revolution, when the Bastile was stormed, taken, and destroyed by the people. The

military service must be ready for the latest, literature. The italics are the compositors: literature. The italics are the compositors:

SPRINGFIELD, Illinois, April 7, 1860.

JOHN. M. CARSON, ESQ.—Dear Sir: Yours of March 14th, addressed to me at Chicago, and seeking to arrange with me to lecture for the Harrison Literary Institute, has been received. I regret to say I cannot make such an arrangement. I am net a professional lecturer—have never got up but one lecture, and that, I think, rather a poor one. Besides, what time I can spare from my own business this season, I shall be compelled to give to politics.

Respectfully yours,
A. Lincoln.

LATEST NEWS By Telegraph to The Press From Havana.

THE CANAWBA AT NAW ORLHAMS

NEW OBLEAMS, Oot. 20—The mail steamthip Cahawba, from Havana on the 17th inst., arrived at this port to-day.

The steamthips Bienville and Empire City sailed for New York on the 17th.

The health of the city had been fully restored.

The revenues of the island during eight months amounted to upwards of thirteen millions.

Mankers.—Sugars were quoted at \$1382 reals.

There was a stock of 130,000 boxes in port. Molassee was active; clayed at \$1382 reals.

Freights were inactive. Exchange on London 14142 per cent. premium; on New York, 244 per cent. premium. Kansas Railroad Convention a Split.

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LEATERWORTH, K. T., Oct. 20 — The Railroad Convention at Topeka-has been divided by the adoption of the mejority-report of the committee on oraclentials.

The withdrawing delegates embrace those from Breckinridge, Bourbon, Doniphan, Donglas, Leavenworth, Osage, and Wairbersae counties, with a portion of those from Wyandotte, Riley, and Allen counties, representing two-thirds of the population and wealth of the Territory. They organized a separate Convention and unanimously recommended the passage of the bill which has been recommended by the Committee on Public Lands in the House of Representatives.

Much feeling exists in the matter between the partisans of the rival towns and localities.

BALTINORS, Oct. 20.—The gale was very severe last night in this vicinity, and was severely folt on the bay.

The Norfolk boat has arrived. Gwing to the severe gale at Norfolk on Friday, she did not leave at the usual hour.

Democratic Fusion in Georgia. AUGUSTA, Oct. 21.—Active movements are in progress to concentrate the Democratic vote of Georgia on one ticket, by the Executive Commit tee. The Denglas and Bell parties are invoked to-operate in the fraternization. The Breckin ridge men generally oppose the project. Departure of Steamers for Europe. New York, Oct. 20.—The steamer City of Balti-nore sailed for Liverpool this merning, with no specie list.
The steamship Vanderbilt sailed for Southamp ton with \$890,000 in specie.

From Washington. WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—General Pacz, to-day, presented his credentials as minister from Venesuela, and was received by the President in that sanealty. The City of Manchester at New York New York, Oct. 20.—The steamship City of Manchester, from Liverpool on the 3d inst., arrived at this port this morning.

Virginia Elections. RICHMOND, Va., Oct 20.—Nelsen, the Breckindes candidate, has been elected to the State House f Representatives from Fluvanna county, by 64

Mr. Yancev at Cincinnati. Cincinnari, Oct. 21.—Mr. Yancey spoke last night at Pike's Opera House to a crowded audi-ence. His remarks were generally well received. The Storm at Norfolk. Norrolk, Oct. 20.—The lower part of Norfolitestally submerged. Markets by Telegraph.

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MOB LE, Oct. 20.—Sales of Cotton to-day 2.500 bales, at
Ilia for middling; sales of the week, 2.150 bales; recepts 16,500 bales, against 24.500 bales for the same time
last year; stock in port 112,500 bales.

Military and Naval.

the first French Revolution, when the Bastile was stormed, taken, and destroyed by the people. The principal othersceter will be personated by Mrs. Goldstane, Miss C. Jefferson, Mr. Edwin Adams Mr. Bascomb.

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"The Dead Heart"—"A Fopular Comedicitia."
WHEATLEY & CLARKE'S ARCH-STREET THEATER,
Arch street, above cirth.—"The Monkey Boy"—
"Turning the Tables."
McDonough's OLYMPIC (late Gaine) McDoxoust's Olywore (late Gnieties), Race street above Speend.—" Uncle Tom's Cabin" Gonogar Hall. Chestnut, street, above Twelfth.—
"The Wisard of the North."

CONSTRUCT THEATER, Weinut st., above Eighth— The Gream American Consolidated Circus Company, BANGED'S OPERA HOUSE, Eleventh street, above heatnut.—Concert nightly, The Hon. John Covode at the People's Headquarters.

On Saturday evening there was quite a large attendance at the People's Headquarters, Chestnut street, above Sixth, to hear an address by the Hon. John Covode, Chairman of the famous "Covode Investigating Committee" of the Federal House of

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vote lest in Congress.

Mr. Covode dealt copiously in facts and figures, which he read from "The Investigations of the Covode Committee." Covode Committee."

During the Lecompton debath in the House, the members stood, 92 Republicans, 22 Douglas Democrats, the remainder Administration Democrats. During all that time not a Republican could be bought. [Applause] Douglas Democrats were pledged to the same policy as the Republicans, yet they deserted under golden inducences. John Hickman could not be bought, [applause,] and where was John Hickman now? John Hickman was now where every Democrat soon will be. [Applause.] was now where every Democrat soon will be.

[Applause.]

Mr. Corode exhibited forged naturalization papers, which were used to carry Pennsylvania elections. A certain Irishman—Patrick Lafferty—is confessed that he had used two thousand of them.

Because Mr. Covode had found out such things as these, he was christened "Chairman of the Smelling Committee." [Applause] Every department of the Government which he investigated news found to be corrupt. Mr. Buchanan was elected by fraud "It is about time," said Mr. Covode, "that I should write the life and services of Mr. Buchanan." For the part he had taken in the matter he was rewarded in his re-election. He was sant to Congress by more than double the majority with which he first went into Congress. [Applause.]

It was now an important question with the American people, which party new before the country is best adapted to promote the interests of the people? He argued that the Republican party was the only one that was pledged to a high tariff. He then at length discussed the merits of a protective policy.

After endorsing the Morrill bill, he went on to

otive policy.

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Mr. Covode spoke for nearly two hours, during which time he was listened to with close attention, and frequently applauded.

MEETING AT THE DOUGLAS HEADQUARrens .- The Douglas headquarters, Fifth and BLITIMORE October 20 — Flour steady. Wheat firm:

Chestnut atreets, was well filled with spectators on last Saturday evening, it being understood feed of the State State of the State Executive State of the State State of the State Executive State of the State of the State State of the State of the State of the State that the late action of the State Executive Committee would be discussed. Ira C. Mitchell, Esq., of Centre' county, a member of the State Committee, was present, and addressed the meeting. He stiributed the late defeat of the Democratic party withe action of the Breckinridge men. They slone were interested in opposing General Foster, as they could then point the South to Pennsylvania as not to be relied upon in the Presidential contest. Pennsylvania, is a Democratic Stato, and is able to elect any man who has the united support of the party. As the Douglas men went solid for Foster, the defection must have been on the part of the Breckinridgers.

Let the Pennsylvanian and the Argus charge the Douglas men with being the cause of the defeat, as long as they please; but all the reader has to do was to ask who were the editors of these papers? The custom house knows them; the post office knows them or recognize them as the leaders of the Dompratio party?

The speaker then reviewed the action of the State Committee, coupled with the announcement made on Thursday, and he followed the line of argument slopted in the resolutions then adopted, and he declared himself convinced that the committee head soted wisely.

Every man on the Reading electoral ticket was pledged to vote for the nominee of the Democratio Convention, and if the gentlemen composing that committee should over have the opportunity of casting a vote in the Electoral College, in honor they were bound to vote for Stephen A. Douglas and Herschel V. Johnson; and, in any event, the party should look forward and boyond 1850.

After going over the ground to show that Douglas was the regular nominee of the party, the speaker gave way, and was followed by Col. Alexander McKinney, of Westmoreland.

It was a noticeable fact, that while every mention of the home of Judge Douglas or his principles was received with cheers, no response was made to the endorsement, by the speakers, of the action of the committee.

FUNERAL OF A MURDERED YOUTH.—Yesterday afternoon, the

Fineral of A Murdered Youth.—Yestorday alternoon, the faneral of Honry Wax'er took place from the residence of his parents, 1250 North Teath street. He was in his twenty first year, and had made two voyages in the bark Crusader, and had shipped again on board the same vessel for a voyage to Melbourne, Australia. On Thursday evoning last, the vessel lay off Bedloo's Island, in the harbor of New York, when one of the crew, named Barney, commenced a quarrel with young Waxler, and applied to him a very opprobrious epithet. Waxler then struck Barney, and was getting the best of him, when Barney drew a sheath knife and stabled Waxler in the groin. The young man, a'ter this, drew a revolver, and telling Barney he could kill him if he felt so disposed, but he would not do it, then discharged two of the barrels of the platel in the air. Waxler was taken to the City Hospital, in New York, where he died on Friday night, from the effects of the wound. Before his doath he made affidavit of the facts as given above. His body was brought on to this city on Saturday morning. The deceased was an estimable young man, and much beloved by his friends and acquaintances for his many good qualities. FUNERAL OF A MURDERED YOUTH. Yes-

the far West, has sent to Baltimore a very novel prize, captured from the Indians. It consists of whole herd of four-horned rams, which was captured from the Navajos in 1855, and, of course, was condemned as an honorable military prize. Whothor or the privates and non-commissioned officers who assisted in taking it have been rewarded is not sated.

Mr. A. T. Mechan, Mr. J. C. Short, Mr. C. Wagner, and Mr. O. P. Ramseur, have been appointed medical officers in the army, to fill vacancies. Lieut. Drysdale has been cashiered, and Assistant Surgeon George R. Wood has resigned.

Lieutenant Colonel Charles S. Merchani, Third Artillery, has been assigned to duty with the recornits to embark from New York on the 11th of November next, for the department of California.

Assistant Surgeon David Ranesseur has been assigned for duty with the recruite to sail from Nove Wyork, for Texas, on the 31st instant. He will afterwards report for duty to the commanding of first Rock locks, near Manayunk, was destroyed for David Ranesseur.

Excitement in Missouri.

ROBBERY OF A STORE.—Some time during person interested.

Thursday night, a thieving soamp obtained access "I am, respectfully, your obedient servant, "Geo. H. FAIRFIELD, U. S. Consul."

THE INDICTMENT AGAINST WILLIAM BYpany.—On Friday, the Grand Jury found a true oill against William Byerly, of the Fourth ward, obarging bim with substituting a false return of the votes cast for Congressman in the First dis-trict. The following is a copy of the bill of in-dictment: (In the Court of Over and Terminer and Quarter Sessions of the peace, for the city and county of Philadelphia.)

at the court of Oyer and Terminer and Quarter Residuals of the Peace, for the city and county of Philadelphia.

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A HANDSOME TENTIMONIAL.—A committee of the National Guard, of this city, consisting of Capt. Peter Lyle, Lieut I. M. Hager, Jacob Deliaven, Wm. A. Delaney, Wm. A. Thorp, John H. Mollvaine, Wm. J. Hoffman, T. J. Beerer, and D. J. King, have got up asplondid frame, enclosing a certificate of membership, beautifully colored and crystalized, which they intend presenting to the Hon. William M. Tweed, of New York, as a testimonial of their gratitude for the many acts of kindness extended by Mr. T. to members of the duard during their visits to New York. The frame is rishly gilt, about two feet high, with a circular top Surmounting it is an eagle, having on either side the national and blate flags gracefully draped and ricobly colored. The sides are ornamented with acorns. The bottom of the frame contains military emblems, a musket, drums, cartridge-boxes, &c. The frame and certificate will remain a few days at Major Delaney's, Thirteenth and Chestnut streets, after which it will be taken to New York by the committee for presentation.

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New York by the committee for presentation.

CHARGED WITH PASSING COUNTERFEIT MOMEY—On Friday Officer Trefty of the Recorder's office, arrested a man, hand Charles Wilson, on a charge of passing counterfeit money. On Saturday evening, the 13th instant, a five doilar counterfeit note on the Bank of Penn Township was passed upon Stephan O'Donnell, a butcher in Master street, near Germantown road. Mr. O'Donnell immediately gave notice at the Recorder's office, and the result was the strest of Wilson, who was recognized by Mr. O'Donnell. On his person was found another counterfeit five dollar note on the Bank of Penn Township. As there have been numerous complaints from residents of Kensington in regard to spurious money, Wilson was held for a hearing on Trackay next, at two o'clock, before Recorder Rneu, when an opportunity will be afforded to the victimized to appear and identify the accused.

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**MCURSIONS TO NEW YORK.—During the four of our political campaign clubs to New York. The Minute four of our political campaign clubs are not only provided and in the cars, and at table the Prince, and the cheers were more enthusiastic in the party took lunch in the cars, and at table the Prince was unusually lively and animated, keeping the whole party in a roar with his witticisms.

THE DAGGAGE OF THE, PARTY.

While the cortego was progressing, sailors we under the direction of Commodore S the royal party's baggage. LEGAL INTRILIGENCE—Saturday was a dull day in all the courts. The district courts and the court of Common Pleas were engaged with the current motion list, while Judge Thompson in the Quarter Sessions took up the desertion eases, and disposed of quite a number of them.

From Mexico. LATEST MOVEMENTS OF THE REVOLUTIONISTS.

The New Orleans Preayune of the 15th says:
The schoener Carrie Sandford, Capt. Haggett, arrived at this port this morning, from Tampico the 5th inst. She left in port the brig Nahum Stetson, Captaiu O. Iphant, to sail for New Orleans on the 8th. A Mexican bark, name unknown, was also soon to sail for this port.

The military news from the interior principally concerns the siege of Gandalsjara, against which city all the available forces of the Liberal army were being brought up. General Doblade left Queretare on the 1st, with 5,700 men and twenty-four pieces of artillery, for the same destination, and General Ortegs, with 7,000 men and thirty cannon, on the 5th. The certain and speedy fall of the city before so large a number of troops was daily expected when the schooner left,
The headquarters of the army continued still at Queretaro, which city was defended by 2 200 mon, under General Berriozabal. Small bodies of troops were also collected at Gunanjundo, Leon, and Irapusto. General Ogazon was at San Pedro, where his original force of 4,000 men had joined the forces of Colima, Tepic, and Mazatlan. It was thought to be impossible for Oastillo, who was commanding the Reactionaries in that region, to make a stand against such odds moving rapidly against Nim.

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This vigorous campaign upon Guadalajara had founded a temporary relief of the capital. In the monthing the most vigorous efforts continued to be made for putting the city in a state of defence. The treasury, however, was exhaused; the recent levy had produced but a few thousand dollars, and no one know whither to turn for the money. At last accounts it was said a negotiation was on foot for the sale to the rich capitalist, Ecandon, of a million dollars church property for \$300,000, of which last \$120,000 only was to be ready money, the rest in old and worthless bends. A number of the schemes are talked of, among them a forced floan on some forty of the leading capitalists, which will probably be ultimately adopted, unless they come forward with voluntary loans.

By this arrival we have also the preclamation of Gen. Degoliado, in reference to the sciuure of the grand cenducts of \$1,120,000, bound hither from the mines of Zeoatecas and Guanajauto. He beldly avows the act, assumes the responsibility, and attempts to justify it on the ground that the money belonged to the capitalizes of the Reactionary party, and the Liberal cause had need of it.

The Presma, of Tampico, states that the Minister of the Treasury in the Juarez Cabinet, Sr. Garay, had resigned, but does not assign any reason therefor.

Another Marine Mystery. The following letter, concerning the probable loss of the American ship Oliver Putnam, appears in the Boston Post: "CONSULATE OF THE UNITED STATES AT }

phiana in New York up to noon, on Saturday last:
Fifth-Av. Hotel. International.
B. B. Cummuns, B. Schose.
S. A. Caldwell.
Stevens House.
French's Hoster.
Ty. F. Lansaworth, L. Bell & lady.
R. N. Pratt. Fifth-Av. Hotel.

B. Gummins, B. Stokes.

S. A. Caldwell.

F. Lanseworth, L. Bell & lady, Mrs. Peters.

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J. Golbert.

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The Prince on his American Journey. What he sees at the "Hub of Creation. BOSTON WILD WITH LOYALTY.

At Bunker Hill, Harvard College, and the In FROM BOSTON TO PORTLAND. ENTHUSIASM ON THE ROUTE.

Military and Civic Reception at Portland Departure from the United States. LAST HOURS IN AMERICA Scenes and Incidents of the Departure.

AT HARVARD COLLEGE. At Cambridge all the windows were filled with people, and a great crowd cocupled the square. The upper graduates of Harvard College had been in line waiting for the Prince for over an hour, and when he arrived they saluted him with hearty cheers, formed in procession, and escorted him to Gore Hall, where the corporation and faculty of the college were assembled. Messrs. Everett, Banks, and Sumner were present. Upon the steps of the hall the party was met by President Felton, who led them inside, and introductions followed. A British account of the battle of Lexington, published in 1776, the King Charles charter of the colony, and a petition to the Princess of Wales, George the Third's daughter Amelia, were shown the party, and the Prince was presented with an exquisitely printed volume of "Folk Scongs," from the "River Side Press," as a specimen of American typography, and with "Quincy's History of Harvard." This brought out the venerable Josiah Quincy, Sr., now ninety-one years old, whe was most cordially greeted by the Prince, and especially by Dr. Ackland. At Cambridge all the windows were filled with

"A COLLEGE SCENE" NOT DOWN ON THE BILLS.
Having affixed their names to the College register, those who had scatemic titles inscribing them, the parly were taken to the room of Mr. Joseph Wales, one of the soniors, that the Prince might see how American students are domiciled. During this vist a disgraceful scene took place outside. The ohief of the Cambridge police, while attempting to keep the crowd back, excited the ire of one of the sophomores, named Robertson, who struck the chief with his came. Robertson and his abetter were immediately arrested, but the latter was rescued by the law students, and the latter was subsequently released.

REVOLUTIONARY MEMERICORS. 'A COLLEGE SCENE" HOT DOWN ON THE BILLS. REVOLUTIONARY MEMENTOES.

REVOLUTIONARY MEMENTONS.

The elm beneath which Washington stood when taking command of the army, the hotel near by, at which his officers were quartered, and Longfellow's residence, once Washington's headquarters, were pointed out to the party. A great crowd was gathered around the semetery, but were not admitted. The Prince staid only long enough to look at the statues of Olis, Adams, Winthrop, and Story in the change. Story in the chapel The boys were selling photographs at the gates, and just before the Prince left he carriages had to move on to make room for a unexal, which passed slowly in with its weeping AT BUNKER HILL AND THE CHARLESTOWN NAVY-Here, taking leave of the Mayor of Cambridge and the Harvard professors, the party were driven rapidly to Charlestown to visit Bunker Hill. About

cheered the Prince as he entered and left the monument, which was decorated with English and American fags. The party were shown Warren's statue, and the spot where he fell, and also the remnant of the redoubt behind which the Americans fought. The future king of the country against whom they battled stood upon the very ground which was once dented with the muskets of the patriots. Upon yonder slope, up which the British once marched only to meet their death, rushed a crowd of Americans, cheering the British Prince Time and peace work wonders, but while the royal party are welcomed upon every inch of American soil, many Americans will wish they had not set foot on sacred Bunker Hill, although it may be wrong to wish so, and although no latent enmity may suggest the thought, it is our fathers' gave and monument. and monument.

A brief visit to the Charlestown Navy Yard concluded the day's journeyings. WHO DINED WITH THE PRINCE. WHO DINED WITH THE PRINCE.

The banquet was given by the Governor and Council to his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, the guest of Massachusetts, and was prepared in the most recherche manner. The dinner party was

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His Royal Highness Prince of Wales and suite, Governor and Council, Marquis de Lousada, British Consul at this port; Chief Justice and Associate Justices of the Supreme Court; the Mayor and Committee of the Senate and Speaker of the House of Representatives; Hon. Henry Wilson and Hoz. Charles Sumuer, United States Senatora from Massachusetts; Gen. Whitney, Collector of the port of Boston; Com. Hudson, United States samy, Fort Independence; Hon. Lemuel Shaw; Hon. Edward Everett; Hon. Hannibul Hamin, United States Senator from Maine; Hon. William Bennison, Jr., Governor of Ohic; Professor Felton, President of Thread College; Major General Samuel Andrews and staff.

While the cortege was progressing, sailors were cocupied, under the direction of Commodore Seymour, in getting the royal party's baggage on board the ships. Each article of clothing seemed to be done up in separate portmanteaus. Numerous were the parcels. Dr. Ackland had many boxes of books and mathematical instruments, including some presented by Senstor Seward. Among other articles the Prime had several turtles, which he had captured on the prairie, and an immense box, containing large moses horns, frem Canada. Lord Hichenbrocke had singing birds and courier squirrels. "GOOD-BYE."

Passing under a large arch on the hill back of the harbor, and walking down a long flight of steps to the dook built for the steamship Great Eastern, after quickly reviewing the troops, which were drawn up along the wharf, the Prince said, "I'm very cold—hurry," and moved towards the Hero's barge The steps leading to the boat were covered with orimson cloth. Shaking hands with Governor Banks, Governor Goodwin, Mayor Lincoln, and Mayor Howard, to whom he said, "I am sorry my visit here has been so brief," he jumped into the barge. The remainder of the party staid a few momente, shaking hands, saying "Goodbye" to their Canadian friends, Governor Banks, Secator Sumner, and many Americans to whom they had been previously introduced.

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THE DEPARTURE.

At last the Prince's barge, which bore his piumes on the front, started for the Hero, and instantly the guns of all the ships thundered a salute. This was repeated, the ships' bands playing "God Save the Queen," "Hail Columbia," and "Yankee Doodle," as the Prince stepped on the Hero's deek, at helf past four o'clock.

Lord Lyons and other members of the party remained some time looking at the ship. They then enjuyed the hospitalities of Mayor Howard, and returned to Boston at six o'clock the same evening.

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The harbor was full of steamers, sallboats, barges, &c.; Palch accompanied the royal barge from the wharf, the latter being surrounded by boats from the Eval squadron filled with British officers. There was a fresh easterly breese blowing, and the water in the barbor was quite rough, so that the boats rowed quite slowly. As the flotilla neared the royal equadron the yards were manned, and this, with the strings of bunting and flags flying from every point of the fleet, formed a magnificent spectacle, which was witnessed by an immense concourse of people assembled on Mount Joy, the various plers, and every accessible place of observious plers, and every accessible place of observious plers, and every accessible place of observious plers.

As the royal party passed the various vessels of the squadron the Prince was received with repeated cheers, and when he reached the Horo, at ten minutes before four, the royal standard was run up to the "main," and snother salue fired by all the fleet. The rigging of each vessel was instantly stripped of the bunting, and the sailorz disappeared from aloft.

OUT AT SEA.

At half past four the squadron sailed, steering out of the harbor, the Hero leading, followed by the Nile, Ariadne, Flying Fish, and the Syx, saluting and being saluted by the fort as they passed.

SEMATOR SEWARD AND THE PRINCE.

of the loss is covered by insurance. The fire is better the state of the loss is covered by insurance. The sparits were weakly through from the chimney to the stable.

"Sirs: I beg to communicate, for publication, the following statement:

"On Baturday evening, the office on the cannal at First Rock locks, near Manayunk, was destroyed by fire.

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A fair correspondent of the New York Times writes to that paper as follows:

Like all young ladies, after having seen the Prince of Wales, I can think of nothing else. He has already been described times innumerable in your interesting columns, but I hope you will find a corner for these lines of Shakspeare, as I am sure he must have had his Royal Highness in "his mind's eye "when he penned them:

"It is a pretty youth. Not very pretty—
But sure he's proud, and yet his pride becomes him; if il make a proper man. The best thing in him is his completion of the years help all.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL The Money Market.

The fancy stocks continue to have a downward tendency. Reading Reilroad shares have gone to 22%, and Elmira Railroad preferred stock to 22. Nothing is doing in copper stocks, and bank stocks and passenger railway shares, though firmly held, are not in great demand. The money market is quite cary. The banks abserb almost all the good business paper that is made and that which finds its way to the discount houses is readily sold at six to six and a half per cent. Single-name paper is placed at eight to ten per cent., and business paper less favorably known, at from mne to twelve. The following is the business of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company for the month of September:

\$339,911 23 \$264,621 9

WEEK TOTAL. WEEK TOTAL. INC

The moreage for the week is but small compared with the corresponding week last year.

We have no new feature to notice in the trade this week, except that the demend for Coal is improving, and prices are firm at the quoted rates. We hope hereafter to be enabled to chronicle an improvement in the trade weekly, until it becomes remunerative to the producer, which has not heave the accessional Ed.

Philadelphia Stock Exchange Sales, October 20, 1820.
REPORTED BY S. E. SLAYMAKER, Merchants' Exchange FIRST BOARD. 10 Minebill Scrip. SECOND BOARD.

Philadelphia Markets.

OCTOBER 20 Evening. or operations having been pretty much inter-Oats are unchanged; we quote southern at 35 cents, and prime Pennsylvania at 37 cents, and not much doing; a sale of 800 bushels poor Southern was made at 355. Bariey is quet; a small sale of common Western was made at 355. The southern was southern

New York Stock Exchange, Oct. 20.

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New York Markets of Saturday. FLOUR. The market was heavy, with sales of 8 (00 bbls, including superfine State and Western at \$6 555 5.46, and extra ctate at \$5 505 5.60.

WHEAT.—The market was dull and a shade lower; the sales of PORK was steady, with sales of about 200 m 300 bbls, at \$19.50 m 37. Gromes, and \$14.50 for prime.

Whisky.—Sales of about 400 bbls at 24 m 21%0.

THE QUESTION SETTLED .- Burnside's Old Ryo The annexed certificate and affidavits will explain The annexed certificate and affidavits will explain themselves:

CHENICIAL LABORATORY, No. 333 Walnut st.,
Philadelphia October 4th, 1850.

Messrs. CLERY & STOCKDALE—
Gentlemen: I have examined samples of "Burnaide's
Old Monongatiela Rive Whisky." selected indisorimnately by myself, from about two-thirds of the pasks and bottles at your Dept. No. 323 Walnut street, and, a'ter a very careful and critical chemical analysis of the game, propounce it an absolutely nive article. the same, pronounce it an absolutely pure article, en-tirely free from Fusi Oil or other pernicious sabsiances, and in every way fit ed for medicinal and general use, I am, gentlemen, yours, very respectfully,

State of Pennsylvania.

Counts of Philadelphia.

Personally appeared before me this day, James Surnides, of the county of Allegheny, State of Pennsylvania, who, being duly aworn, doth dopose and soy, that all Whisky supplied to Mosses. Clery & Stockdale by him is, and always shall be, of the same kind and quality mentioned in the certificate of Dr. F. A. Genth dated October 4, 1860.

JAMES BURNSIDE.

Eworn and subscribed before ma, this 9th day of October, A. D. 1800. JAMES McCAHEN, Alderman.

JAMES F. STOCEDALE, FDWARD D. CLERY. Sworn and subscribed before me. thus 9th day of October, A. D 1860. \
JAMES MCCAHEN, Alderman. CENTRAL AFRICA.-Mr. Campbell, who has just

TENTRAL AFRICA.—Mr. Campbell, who has just returned from an exploration of Central Africa, will deliver a lecture on the subject of his travels at the Assembly Buildings, Tenth and Chestnutstreets, on Tuesday evening next, 23d inst. As but little is known of this vast resion of country, the lecture will no doubt be both interesting and instructive. ECONOMY IS WEALTH -If a man wishes to live ECONOMY IS WEALTH —If a man wishes to live happily and contentedly, he should make a determination, under every circumstance, to live within his income. It is not a difficult matter to do, when once a strong will is exercised. Half the misery and wretchedness we meet with in this world is cocasioned by neglecting this golden rule of life. How many auxious days and weary nights have been passed that might have been avoided had economy been practised and our injunction observed. Our advice to all is, practise economy, live within your mooms, and buy your clothes at the one-price Gift Clothing Emporium of Granville Stokes, No. 607 Chestnut street.

OAN ORCHARD ACID SPRING WATER.—This wa-

The second secon

year."

The trade from all the regions sums up this week as follows, compared with last year:

rupted by the storm, the markets have ruled very quiet to-day.

There is no quotable change in Flour, and the mar-Theore is no quotable change in Flour, and the mar-tet is firm, but dull, at previous quotations, which range at \$6.87% for superfine, \$626.18% for extra, \$6.23.650 for family, and \$6.7627 for famoy brands, as in quality. The only sales for supermet are 1,000 blue City Shilten-tra at \$6.15,500 bols Western do., and \$60 blue extra family, on terms kept private. Her Flour is selling in a small way, at \$2.25. Corn Mezl is steady at \$2.2.0 bil for Fennsylvania Aleal, but we hear of no suies. In Wheat the movement is small, buyers and sellers being somewhat apart in their views, and the offerings light; sales of 1.600 bushels red are reported at 1400 till of prime Fannsylvania and Western, and 3.000 bushels for prime Fannsylvania and Western, and 3.000 bushels

CITY ITEMS.

1. have examined a sample of James Burnside's Whisky, and it proves, upon a chem'cal analysis, to be pure Rye, fee from all impurities, and of the best quality.

EDWARD PARSISU, GREM St.

State of Pennsylvanis.

County of Philadelphia.

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

AN EDITOR SUED FOR REFUSING TO TELL HIS AGE.—The editor of the Clark County (Va.) Journal, Mr. A R Parkins, appeared last week before the Federal District Court, at Staunton, Judge Brockenbrough presiding, to answer a presentment for refusing to enswer questions propounded to him by the marshal, under the census act; and made an claborate speech in his own behalf, denouting the law as tyrannical and unconstitutional. The only question which he refused to answer, however, was as to his age. Judge Brockenbrough residued by the Circuit Court of the law will be decided by the Circuit Court of the United States, at Richmond.

Stokes, No. W Chestmat street.

OAK ORCHARD ACID Spring Water.—This water is gaining great celebrity, and the demand for it is increasing rapidly. Its beneficial character is streeted by thousands, and it is pronounced by distinguished physicians to be superior to any other medicinal Spring Water now in use. The simost miraculous education is increasing rapidly. Its beneficial character is streeted by thousands, and it is increasing rapidly. Its beneficial character is streeted by thousands, and it is pronounced by distinguished physicians to be superior to any other medicinal Spring Water now in use. The simost miraculous education is increasing rapidly. Its beneficial character is streeted by thousands, and it is increasing rapidly. Its beneficial character is streeted by thousands, and it is increasing rapidly. Its beneficial character is streeted by thousands, and it is increasing rapidly. Its beneficial character is streeted by thousands, and it is increasing rapidly. Its beneficial character is streeted by thousands, and it is increasing rapidly. Its beneficial character is streeted by thousands, and it is increasing rapidly. Its beneficial character is streeted by thousands, and it is increasing rapidly. Its beneficial character is streeted by thousands, and it is increasing rapidly. Its beneficial character is streeted by thousands, and it is increasing rapidly. Its beneficial character

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The Miners' Journal of this week thus sums up the
local trade: "The quantity sent by resirced this week
is 39,943 01: by canal, 33,178 10; for the week, 76,121 11
tons against 78,169 tons for the corresponding week last
year."