THE PRESS .-- PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1860.

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5.1 To ADVERTISERS .- The circulation of THE Passe exceeds that of any other daily paper that in Philadelphis, with a single exception. Satisfactory proof, of this fact will be cheerfully given to advertisers.

> These Paus - A Guide for Gentlemen Seeking the spirit of men who are resolved to sink or Office under Mr. Lincoln's Administration; Great swim together. Apart from South Carolina, Speech of the New Senator frem Oregon; New Books; The Right Kind of a Man; Another Letter from Amos Kendall; The Question of Secer-sion. Forers Page -- Personal and Political; Ganeral News; Sherrard Clomens on the Crisis Marine Intelligence.

The News.

Montgomery and his band of marauders are in the neighborhood of Fort Scott. He had broken up the United States court, compelling the officers to fly for their lives. It is thought that the object of the daring captain was to secure the release of a number of his followers who were held by the court for trial. Montgomery declares that he will prevent the land sales which are advertised for in the Northern and Northwestern States must December from taking place. He is said to have a chiefly rely. They are now the bulwark of large number of men, who are regularly encamped, the Confederacy. The Bell and Douglas with large and commodious tents, and plenty of men on the southern side of Mason & Dixon's provisions. It is easid that a number of minute information the southern stude of massin & Dixon & provisions. It is easid that a number of minute information the Republic from destruction, many who had repaired to Fort Scott, had returned and mossibly from annihilation. But they with a report that the rumored disturbances were mere fabrications. It will be some days before we

urive at the truth of these Kansas troubles. There was some sensation yesterday in newspaper circles, occasioned by a statement in a New Paper circles, occasioned by a successor in a form York paper, purporting to come from a Washing-ton correspondent, to the effect that Roger B. Taney, Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, had tendered his resignation to the Presi-dent. The politicians devoted themselves to any amount of speculation, and the successor of the venerable law-giver was determined upon in every political club room. Advices by the Associated Press lead to the belief that there is no foundation in the announcement, and that Mr. Taney still holds the position which is so cornectly craved by of any new compromise. But in times like prominent legal men of his political persuasion. The people of Georgia are electing delegates to a State Convention, to determine upon the course of that State in the present crisis. We learn from Augusta, Georgia, that Hon. A. fl. Stephens and

emoving the intraders on the Cherokee neutral put themselves stubbornly in the path of all

ands: The people of Baltimore evidently have no reliab for the parephernalis of secendonism. A number of excitable young men, of Disunion persuasion, displayed a Palmetto fing in that oity yesterday, but it was greeted with groans and hisses by the particitic people of the Menumenial City. A brig lying at the wharves also displayed the Palmetto fag, wherepon all the abipping in the neighbor: bood humediately ran up the stars and stripes. The burst of Maryland throbs for Union

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York Tribune of yesterday, in which, in a the present, when the most experienced minds reply to a correspondent, after stating that hesitate what advice to give, and when, North most of the border slave States will partially and South, the true friends of the Republic be driven into co-operation with the Cotton stand appalled at what appears to them an States, and will secede, he adds:

a doub, the frue friends of the Republic descents have been unanimously moninated as dalegates to the fitst Convention from Taliferro controt his district. The selection of Mr. Stephess will be halled as a gratifying sign by the lores, will be halled as a gratifying sign by the lores, will be halled as a gratifying sign by the lores, will be halled as a gratifying sign by the lores, will be halled as a gratifying sign by the lores, will be halled as a gratifying sign by the lores, will be halled as a gratifying sign by the lores, will be halled as a gratifying sign by the lores, will be halled as a gratifying sign by the lores, who are always ready to attack any tribute to be contray to be priciple senuciated in the ovidence of limidity or inconsistency just is from North Carolina, has been nominated by the cours of the State. We learn from Nashville, that in Tonnesses the banks have some taken by the Planters' Union Bank sol the State should specie payments. At less this step has been takens by the Planters' Union Bank sol the State haw. This sotton has been class, in the North, who, failing to provide the state and hall her beneating will be secured by his inaugration ostit to solve to do and the state state and would be secured by his inaugration to range the terms of separation. There must be avare that this is a work of difficulty: that time class, in the North, who, failing to provide the states and here and enfore the laws throughout the take at the request of the community. Advises from Washington indicate the sattion between the difficulties to assotton be as estica-statis at the indicate who is a sure bear attaing between the difficulties and sure base attaing between the difficulties and bears and alones to a sure state and sure of the consument the state and the Kanas Indians. The intruders on the Cherokes neutration distarbed possesion of cortain limits. The Commission of lores and sures to the states are stated and the for states and the fore state and the fore the states the state operation will

settlement of the overshadowing danger.

With these comments, we introduce the following suggestions from leading Republican authorities. The first is an attack upon the personal-liberty bill of Massachusetts, by the

pstridtio people of the Menumental City. A brig lying at the wherves also displayed the Palmetto Gag, whervespon all the ahipping in the neighbor-hood immediately ran up the stars and stripse. The instruction of the Maryland throbs for Union. The storm in the western part of New York, and en the lakes still rages. A severe mow-storm prevails in the visibily of Oswego, New York, and prevails in the visibily of Oswego, New York, and the degth of eighten index. A large number of weeks are reported on Lake Krie, but thus far no the Gentral Railroad were dalayed by the storm. We issue for the coming session of Congress. The chamber have been arranged for the me of members, and you have been arranged for the me of members, and you have been arranged for the me of members, and you have been arranged for the me of members, and you have been arranged for the me of members, and you be array that preparations for the for the down of the form the desiber of the State show were delayed by the storm. The chambers have been arranged for the me of members, and you be arrived. The out the member of a ready scatter form Washington that preparations for the form the desiber of the State store arranged for the me of members and you be an arranged for the me of members and you be an arranged for the me of members and you be an arranged for the me of members and you be an introduced into Southern Legislatures for the starting up or the letter of the form of worthern products. All such the destine of the South arranged for the me of members and be and the form the state store of the state are produced and the state store of the state arrays the state aready are and the state in a state area and the state area for the state array and the state area for the state area form and the state area for the reasonable and violent schemes ?

Letter from "Occasional."

Correspondence of The Press.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. There seems to be, in all quarters, a surrender o the idea that, if a State shall determine to seede from the Federal Union, she cannot be compelled to return. This is the point that will be avoided in President Buchanan's forthcoming message. I am not disposed to cavil at the construction which appears to have been placed upon the relations of the South to the Union-alike by the Washington Constitution and the New York Tribune, representing ultra extremes-because I make due allowance for all men in public position who are obliged to deliberate and decide upon the grave questions now at issue between the two sections. But does not this concurrence in the idea that secossion from the Union can be peace-fully made, inevitably and inexorably prepare the fully made, inevitably and inexorably prepare the toay for the destruction of the American Re-public? If South Carolina dan seeded, making her ovin grounds of Somplaint, Fennsylrania can secede. What course is left us, with no man to cause which are advortised for the 3d of Decomber, and also to take possession of Vornon and Bates ounities. In the meantime, Mongonery is said f to be regularly encamped, with large and com-fortable tents, flotty of provisions, &c. The mes een at Ball's Mills, who were supposed to be of Montgomery's hand, appear to have been a compary of Government troops, on their way for Mortgomery's hand, appear to have been a light provision of the great States of New York, Pennsylvana, Ohlo, Virginia, Kentucky, and

Pennsylvana, Ohlo, Virginia, Kentucky, and Missouri? Will not these controlling Commonwealths now look out for themselves? Will they not prepare to make combinations with each other, or will they not anticipate their relations to the future, and take advantage of the new construction which has take advantage of the new construction which has generally accepted, self-preservation will compal generally accepted, self-preservation will compal prometals of the other there for self-preservation will compal has been given any of the recent generally accepted, self-preservation will compal has been given any of the recent accoulable advantages over all the öther States of the United advantages over all the other States of the United Common self-preservation will compal the there is the preservation will compal the there is the there is the preservation will compate the there is the preservation will compate the there is the preservation will compate the there is the is the there is the is the there is there is th the Union, and will necessarily become a leader should any division take place. Her railroads kuit her to the consorvative South and to these great lakes for the commerce of which New York has been contending, and, until within late years; has successfully contended for. Her people are conservative. She is neighbored by Virginia on the southwest and by Maryland and Delaware on the south, and she can make of horself an independent empire, living upon her wheat and corn, and feed. ing, from her surplus, surrounding Commonwealths, while maintaining an immensely componsting trade by means of her coal and iron. If secession is right, and no hand is to be raised to enforce the lefferson, Madison, and Jaskson dectrine, why bould not Pennsylvania look out for herself?

We must most these issues whether or no, an We must meet these issues whether or no, and he is a poor leader who does not frankly tell his followers the dangers before and fieldind thera. Bankruptcies will unquestionably ensue. They have happened already. But these are only the lessons taught by adversity. It is something to have this great question settled. Every few years quiet men, who take little part in politics, are dis-turbed, and frequently destroyed, in their business operations, by the "eternal blazon" on the slavery question. Strange to say, all our panies, with a few exceptions, have grown out of the in-terminable negro. It would be of vast account to the merchants of Philadelphis, and the manufacturers and artisans of Pennsylvanis, if our exact relations to the slavery question could be defined and understood. We have begged from the South, through many yoats, a recognition of the interests of Pennsylvania. We did so under Mr. Van Bu-ron, Mr. Polk, Mr. Plerce, and now Mr. Buchad-The effects is a preity strong one. The returns of the consus for 1850, with the setti-mated population for 1860, as follows: Probable do. in har but the sense of her own independent and so-

vereign position, and I trust she will exercise it autiously and courageously: OCCABIONAL.

-- REINSTATEMENT OF JACOB LITTLE-MISS CUSH MAN, MR PORREST, AND THE PAY OF THE PLAY ERS--POLICE STATISTICS.

whose daily purchases averaged about twenty fou

WASHINGTON COBRESPONDENCE | LATEST NEWS By Telegraph to The Press.

The Kansas Troubles,

LUC INARISAS Troubles, BET SCOTT VISITED BY MONTGOMEEY BUT LEFT UNNOLESTED-THE LAND SALES TO BE PRE-VENTED-RETURN OF THE MISSOURI VOLUN-TEER.

Convintental THEATE, Walnut et., above Eighth.-Waltby's Great Show.'' JAYNS'S COMMON WEATEN BUILDING, Chestnut street, bove Sixth.-Birch and Sharpley's Minastour. BANYOED'S OFFRA HOUSE, Eleventh street, above BEADOUARTEES, Franklin Place,-Concert nightly.

VERTED-BETUEN OF THE MISSOURI VOLUN-TERED. WARSAW, MO, NOV. 26.-Dr. Milton, a refi-dent of this oity, arrived from Fort Soott on Sa-turday, whithor he had been on businers con-noted with the Land Office. He reports that Montgomery, in person, was ensamped within five miles of that place with seventy-five or eighty men. A detachment had entered Wort Soott, and, on finding that the Go-vernment officers had fied, and the court, which was to have been held on Monday last, broken ur, thoy seemed to be satisfied, and did not molest the town in any Way. Montgomery's object, for the present, it seems, was only to murder the officers, and thereby break up the court and prevent the trial of some thirty of his friends, who wore in durody. It publicly deslarbd that he, will refnain to prevent the land sales, which are advertised for the Sdo Decomber; and also to, take possession of Vernon and Bate; HEADING IN THE CASE OF YOUNG KEATON THE ALLEGED MAIL ROMER — Yesterday after-noon, Young Keaton, the alleged mail robber, had a hearing before United States Commissioner Hastlitt. The scouted is a good-looking boy, ap-parently about eighteen years old. He conducted hitheolf throughout as if very much at ease. Ills father was prozent. George M. Wherton, Erg., conducted the Government prosecution, and Mr. Yandyke the defonce. The cross-oxnamination of the latter was conducted in a insterly manner. He found a willy witness in the person of Moore, special decoy agont for the post office Mr. Moore was a tail, genteel person, who appears to have followed the zeent of young Keaton with systema-tic vigilance, and was not disposed to lose his game, having once captured ft. A number of witnesses were examined. Mr. Jas. McGlinchey testified.—He was post-master at Manayuk, and has been swoe 1853 He received no mail from Lancester on Taeeday, Wed-nesday, or Thursday last. On the morning of the 21st, he found between Falls lance and Columbia aroone some fragments of letters and envelopes. The package containing them was handed to the commissioner. Mr. Moore, special agent of the post office, was

Naw Yonx, Nov. 29.—A special despatch to the Trop ackage containing them was handed to the about the outrages said to have been perpetrated about the outrages said to have been perpetrated the parent of been given any of the recent sourcessive mornings; with a source special agent of the post office, was in the parent of been given any of the recent the section of the coart. The provide sourcessive mornings; with a section of the coart is a source sou

y to day Virginia money at 6 per cont. discont: burrency 3 per cont.; exchange on New York 3 per cont. prem. Wasmington, Nov. 26 — By the recently ratified treaty with the Haw (Kanasa) Indians, the ques-tions affecting the intrinsions on their lands have between bis knees. It was so dark that witness to could not see the exact operation. He then pre-pared dooy letters, fragment of which the bureen bis knees. It was so dark that witness to could not see the exact operation. He then pre-pared dooy letters, fragment of a lotter dated the the ownerse reservation, but notice has been on the Osage reservation, but notice has been on the Osage reservation, but notice has been on the Oheroke neutral lands have been forced to the newspapers, from a visit to Hannibal Hamilin. Borato findian Afairs. Borato here other at propresi at same findian at a stato barato fin

A FLUTTER AMONG THE SAILING MASTERS ON THE DELAWARE.—The shipping masters and sailors engaged in the Bouthern coasting trade were in a state of great solitenent vesterday, owing to recent advices from the Bouthern poils, that a white any structure to be how molied

stating the test average when the boundern pris, stating that coasting ressols were to be compelled to run up the Palmetto flag, and that all negro seamen were to be foroibly taken from the decks. This feeling was principally owing is a late attack upon the schooner *Robert Dillon*, of Mauricefrozen.

Loyal, and Disloyal Manifestations at Baltimore.

THE STARS AND STRIPES VS. THE PALNETTO FLAG. THE STARS AND STRIPES VS. THE PALNETTO FLAG. BALTIMORE, Nov. 23.—The members of an asso-ciation calling inhemestves the Southern Volunteers displayed the Palmetto flag from. their place of meeting to-day. A large crowd was aitracted by the novalty of the display, and the plaudits of the Volunteers were mingled with groans and hisses from the more patriolic. Oppt. Jones. of the bark Isabel, also displayed the Palmetto flag from the mast-head of his vessel, this morning. All the ships lying in the violnity immediately ran up the "stars and stripes."

North Carolina Politics. SENATOR CLINGHAN REPORTINATED.

Parschabud, Va., Nov. 26.—Mr. Olingman has con nominated by the Democratic Logislature ancus at Raielgh, for to election to the United

THE BOARD OF TRADE .- The regular THE CITY. stated monthly meeting of this Board was held last night, at their rooms, in Chestnut street, President AMUSEMBRTS THIS EVENING. WHEATLEY & CLARES'S ARCH-STERET THEATHE, toh street, shove bixth.-" Town and Country"-" So one Family."

bight, at their rooms, in Chestnut street, Fresnent Moriton in the chair. The socretary read a letter from Mr. Lindsay. Saying that he had met the Ohamber of Commerce in New York, and atterwards sgreed with the Go-vernment upon all the six points proposed by him, as woll as uniformity of signals at ess, which agreement will be sont to Great Britain neit week, and then be ratified by international treaty within two months from the presant time. The visit of Mr. Lindsay 18, therefore, likely to be of great import-ance to the two countries. Since January 1....... \$132,584,014 212,165,178 207,444,945 The Evening Post says of the New York Stack

ASSEMBLY BUILDINGS, Tenth and Chestaut streets.-Wymsu, Ventriloguist and Wizard.

The committee who visited the Great West an-

The committee who visited the Great West an-nonneed that they were hot ready to report. Mr. E C Biddle, chairman of the committee, offered a preamble and resolutions, conveying the thanks of the Board of Trade to the Pennsylvania Railfoad Company, as follows:

a therefore. Resolved, That the cordial thanks of the Board of ade of the city of Philadelphie are hereby tendered the "Cloveland Bland of Trade," "Chicago Board Trade," "Mitwaukee Chamier of Commerce," Chamber of Commerce of St. Louis," Clamber for Unamber of Commerce of Merchants, in Immerce, Louisting, "Committee of Merchants, in

inter of committee of Merchants in agton, "Chamber of Committee of Merchants in agton," "Chamber of Commerce, Cineinnati," is and merchants of Atchieve, Kanass Territory, is hearty welcome scooled by them to the excur-party of business men from this oity, and the go-en hospitality with which the party were enter-ed during their stay at the various places they visi-

laided during their stay at the various places they visi-ted. *Resolved*. That this Board hereby invite delegations from the several bodies above named to visit our city, and thus allow the business men of Philadelphis an op-portunity of expressing, by more than mere resolutions of thanks, heir approximation of the courtesises of their Western first. Western first. Several bodies and the bodies presentise and re-solutions, signed by the officers of this Board, be trans-mitted to each of the bodies named therein. The resolutions were unanimously adopted. Mr. Samuel E. Stokes presented the following resolutions, thanking the Pensylvania Railroad Company for their kindners to the tourists on the cocasion, which were also adopted: *Resolved*. That the thanks of the Board of Trade of

Norinwestern savancea, while krie conds were lower. The paper market shows no material change from Saturday. Prime bills are going at 10 a 15 per cent, principally at 12. Call loans rule about 7 per cent. The exchange on London for the Boston mail opens dull at 103 a 104 for best bankers' bills. France are heavy at 5 40 a 5.65. The Scretter of the Tacenery has entherized

The Secretary of the Treasury has authorised the Sub-Tressarer in New York to extend for thisty days the payments on the new loan to par-ties who have not met the requirement of the advertisement noon their making a farther deposit

cconsion, which were also adopted: Resolved. That the thanks of the Board of Trade of the city of Philadelphic are eminently due, and are hereiny cordaily tendered, to the Fresident and Direc-tors of the Pennsylvania Central Raitroad Company. for the libers! provision made by them for the comfort and convenience of the estupristo party of business men from this city, on their recent try of upwards of three thousand miles over the Pennsylvania Central Raitroad and its Western coornections. Resolved, That a copy of the forescoint resolutions, signed by the officers of this Board, be transmitted to J. Edsar Thomson, Kar, precident. of 4 per cent. on the amount not paid up. One per cent. was deposited when the bids were made. By telegraph, we learn that the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company brought down, for the week THE ALLEGED FUOITIVE-SLAVE DALE .--

THE ALLEGED FUOITTYE'SLAVE OASE. We mentioned, last week, the esse of an alleged fuglitive stave, courseyed elandestinely through We have had an exposition of the affair from a correspondent in the intéficie. It seens fints a white woman, named Fuits, from the violaity of Hagerstown, Md., and a negro man, passed down the Gumboriand Valley Railroad on their way to this eity. The Mayor of Harrisburg toresting him to arrest the woman and her companies of the series of the sector of the sesson, 577,651 tors. Chief Waterbury accompanied the parties to this city, and, with the assistance of the efficient to this city, and, with the assistance of the efficient to the father, who was sent for, states that she is married, and left a husband and four children, who reside near Hagerstown. She married against the winks of belowents on the institute winks of belowents on the wave management of the sector winks the sector who was sent for states winks of belowents on the wave wave management of the sector winks and and four children, who was sent for states who wave wave wave wave the market the married against the winks of belowents on the wave wave management winks of belowents on the wave wave wave wave wave the father wave wave wave wave wave wave the sector belowents on the wave wave wave wave the sector belowents on the sector wave wave wave wave the sector belowents on the wave wave wave wave wave the sector belowents on the sector ending Saturday, the 24th instant, 17,178 tons of

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J. Seldowin, Chester county, \$708.67.
P. Mofilon, Virginis, \$30790.
Shamber & Co., Ohio, \$708.67.
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Coats & Trainor, Chester county, \$7.5028.5.
Handler & Warter, Virginis, \$78.50.
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ressel, as thom too. 5 Cows arrived and sold during the week, at from 10 3.5 & Paed, as to quality. 34 head of Hogs sold at the Avenue Drove-yard, et

New York Stock Exchange -- Nov. 26

SECOND BOARD.

New York Markets Yesterday.

Ashize are steady, with moderate sales of Pots and Perisat 55 25. FLOUR.-The buoyant tone which, in the last day of the

at ico forrestra. Corn Meal and Rys Flour are unchanged at ico forrestra. Corn Meal and Rys Flour are unchanged miling at unchanged prices; saises 40.00 bus at \$1.095 for Chicaco spring, \$11500.17 for Milwankee Ulub. Corn is a hade bettern, with saises 610.00 bus at \$40505 for Western mixed. Rys is quiet. Barley is dull. Onto are dull at 300505 for Southern, Pennsylvanis. and Jer-sey, and 3525 No. for State, Canada, and Western. Ravyisous, —The Pork market is steady with small astes Mass at \$15,15017, and Frime \$1160012. Heef continues at \$36710 or is mark it subscitters at \$1000 bus Western Mess at \$36710 and extra Mess at \$10001. Continues are dull, with small transcitions of repeaking Western Mess at \$36710, and extra Mess at \$10001. Continues, Bacquarennant, and there at \$10001 bus, and there at a for the or thous and ide 20 to thate. Cheese is quiet at 125 mile.

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 and household furniture as the could disndestinity take with her, and secured the services of a colored her and the secure to real services of a colored her and the goods to Hagerstown, where the woman purchased two through tokets to Philadelphis, and induced the slave to accompany her.
 Mrs. Fultz is in jall at Hagerstown. The negro has been sent South. The excitement among the colored people of this city relative to the affair hes not yet smostled.
 THE WEATHER.—Yesterday morning the concessive cold of the previous night had consideration for single that consider the slave through to the safe the sources of the thermometer throughout the day indicated an equilibrium of temperature, and although preparations for winter were apparent from the sums promise bat little fulfition.
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and left a husband and four children, who reside near Hagoratown. She married against the wishes of her parents, and lived very unhappily with hor husband, whom she deserted a short time ago and went to her father's house. He refused to receive hor, and she was obliged to roturn home. She then packed up such articles of wearing apparel and household furniture as she could clandestinely take with her, and secured the services of a colored man, a size, belonging to one of her relatives, who stols a liver and woon with which he conveyed

WATOH WAITING FOR OWNER.—High Constable Clark has in his possession a silver watch, which was taken from a person who is sup-porced to have stelen it. It was probably stolen from a watchmaker, in whose hands it was under-going ropairs. Matthias Spoar, a member of the Scott Leg.co, and WATCH WAITING FOR OWNER .- High Constable Clark has in his possession a silver watch, which was taken from a person who is sup-posed to have stelen it. It was probably stolen from a watchmaker, in whose hands it was under-

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ALLING OFF IN THE CIRCULATION OF "THE WORLI -REINSTATEMENT OF JACOB LITTLE-MISS CUR

opinions of the Republican organs of Massachusetts, New York, and Pennsylvania. It will be seen that they propose remedics which the most nitra Southern men could hardly hesitate in accepting, unless blindly bent upon disunion. We here leave the subject, with the single remark, that when those who are supposed to be most immediately connected

with Mr. LINCOLN voluntarily make such proffers as these, what just pretext can there be for any true friend of the Union in the

fr. Polk, Mr. Plerce, and now Mr. Buchai-id we have failed to secure any permanent tion. In the meanwhile, Pennsylvania has farm to the Democratic party, unless when rry itself was destroyed by its own dissen-No State has a better right to revolt öf že-is but I hope she will look out for herself. In ming furry and strike, little will be left to the sense of her own independent and so-gn position, and I trust she will exercise it busly and courageously: OCCASIONAL. Our New York Lighter. Ind or F wins CIRCULATION OF "THE WORLD" an, and we have failed to secure any permanen protestion. In the meanwhile, Pennsylvania has stood firm to the Democratic party, unless when the party itself was destroyed by its own dissen-sions. No State has a better right to reveit öf feade than Pennsylvania. She dees not propose do so : but I hope she will look out for herself. In

[Correspondence of The Press.] NEW YORK, November 26, 1860. The newsboys can give you shout as reliable in formation in reference to the circulation of news papers as any one not actually interested in the pa-pers themselves. I heard one of those enterprising little fellows say, this morning, that during las week he had sold two hundred and seventy copie of The World, on an average, each day, but this th morning he could only dispose of between sixty in and seventy. He also stated that a larger dealer

The letter of the Hon. Sherrard Clemons, of Virginia, to his constituents of the waveful Con-gressional district, which we publish elsewhere, will be read with a peculiar interest, as one of the one of contervative patriotian He regards the recent election as a protext for an hot and indecent baste of South Carolina with unqualified condemnation, regarding its effect as dential religious to the cause of the South, and considers follows : that it will only result in the Southern States he coming colonies of Great Britain or stipendiaries of Section 2015 and a section of the se

The intelligence from Washington in regard to the relations of this country with Peru is very important. The Government of Peru having failed to estimy certain claims upon it held by American citizens, our minister, Mr. Clay, had demanded his passports. In doing this he acted under inons received from the Administration. Imediately upon the receipt of this news at Washington, the Peruvian ambassador to this country as furnished with his passports. This termina all diplomatic intercourse between Peru and the ited States. The amount of the American claim

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British editor, laughs at the anonymous inti-The damper is that in y plan of compromise that mation sent to Mr. LINCOM threatening him by sand-bye will comes too soon for the North, and by sand-bye will comes too soon for the North. The perturbation of the Missouri line ought to be satis-factory to moderate, comes reative men of both sections, --though in view of the opinions of the Supreme Couri and the claims of the South, it would be necessary to embody it in an amend-ment of the Constitution. Neither section would the threads of the Plug-Uglies in Baltimore, would be necessary to embody it in an amend-ment of the Constitution. Neither section would ment of the Constitution. the threats of the Plug-Uglies in Baltimore, after his election. than Mr. Lincoln is now in regard to the threats of the fire-eaters.

"WHY DO YOU not attack the Republican party ?" asks an anonymous correspondent. Our answer is, that the Republican party is winciently assailed by the enemies of the whe is now located at the seat of Federa Union, and we are quite willing to try and to power, and, from his acknowledged intelli-trust Mr. LINCOLN in the management of the gence and antecedents, supposed to speak by new exigencies that await him.

THE PITTSBURG daily Dispatch, one of the most enterprising and fearless Republican

of Northern products. All suc fights the designed, with more prevaient

The second is extracted from the New York Times, of yesterday, which is significant in the fact that that paper copies, and partially com-mends, the opinions of the Albany Evening Journal—the editor of which sustains confi-dential relations to Kr. Senator SEWARD—as follows: is upon the Constitution, and denounces the | mends, the opinions of the Albany Evening called out at the end of every act. Madame Colson and Madame Gazzaniga have

THE SECTIONAL TROUBLES-SUGGESTIONS OF NEW COMPROMISES. AUGUSTA, Friday, Nov. 23.

the lost one, at our Opera house; for surely no Augusta, Friday, Nor. 23. A resolution was offered in the Georgia Legisla-ture demanding the repeal, by Northern States, of laws obstructing the readition of fugitive slaves; also an enactment of Congress for removing ob-structions by Territories in the introduction of all property; such action being contingent on Georgia remaining in the Union. Here is something tangible. It suggests a basts or ashiely augustations can be incourdered. one will count Adelina Patti's hop-skip-and imp through that role as worthy of any but a mithful or contemptuous memory. With as small a quantity of voice as a prime doncia could con-trive to pass muster with, Gazzaniga had great dramatic power, which made her succeed with

the multitude. She was neither young enough on which negotiations can be inaugürated. South Carolina goes shead without "rhyme or reason." There, it is not dismion for cause, but dismion the other hand, Colson-who is only twenty-five years old, which is fifteen years under Gazzaniga-

Assessing the possibility of combine that the per so. Assessing the possibility of coming together in a fraternal spirit, for the purpose of effecting "a more perfect union among the States," we are not without hopes that the result may prove auspicious With a matual desire to harmonize differences, led also has rare beauty, a superb and sympathetic voice, graceful action, strong dramatic power, and sweet expression. One would wonder how any oung man ever could break his heart for such a as usual, with exquisite taste.

But he sang very acceptably, "Libiamo" (in Act I.) being his chef d'auvre in execution, and he

acted with spirit and ease, especially in Act III. He ought not to have worn the same dress throughout the piece. The stage directions are positiv that in Act II., where the seene is in rural retiremont, he should wear sporting costume (Al-fredo entra, in costume da caccia, says the librotto), and Brignoli always does.

Signor Ferri was the ornel "parient" of the piece—erst represented, litorally as "a heavy ison. Noarly one-fourth, including colored persons, father," by the extensive and deep-toned Amodio. were natives of the United States, and over three. He left us no cause to regret our fat friend. His fourths were of foreign birth. Of the whole num greatest effect was in the beautiful and touching ber of both sexes. 12,952 were under thirty year "Pura slocome un angelo." Signor Ferri's of age, and 1,074 over fifty years of age. The action is indifferent. He expresses simple emotion by extending his arms, as if he wished to be a

living T; deeper emotion by raising his arms until they almost meet over his head; and deepest emo-tion by stretching his hands out in front, as far as they can go. The music, during several scones, was too noisy for the singing. The chorus-singers were-much as usual, which means that they vocalized badly, looked badly, and were badly dressed. The rests between the sois are too long, and the opera did not commonce at eight, as promised, but fifteen minutes later. The house was respectably filledbut not crowded. The performance certainly im-pressed the audience very favorably.

To-merrow evening, Verdi's opera of "Ernani" will be performed, with Madame Colson as Elvira.

A second soprano must be added to this com form. The danger is that any plan of compre pany, to prevent Colson's voice being worked to death But we protest, again and again, agains accepting any " raw material " from New York t be worked up, in Philadelphia, into a prima ionna. The attempt to pass off a nominee of the Herald as "The New York prima donne," whereas Mr. Uliman would not give her even probably run the risk of making it dependent upor an act of Congress. trial in that city, will not be made, we trust, by the present management.

The third we copy from "Independent," WYMAN, THE VENTRILOQUIST .- This able and he well-known Washington correspondent of indeed, remarkable performer, is to be seen and the Philadelphia North American, dated the heard, every evening this week, at Assembly Buildings, corner of Tenth and Chestnut streets. 25th. It will be perceived that the writer, FRANKLIN-PLACE FREE CONCERTS .-- We do not quite see how it is done, but there are free conoeris at Hosdquarters, Franklin place, every evening, with Charles Jenkins at the head of a fine authority, recommends "that, if South Caro-

musical and dramatic corps. Insamuch as a man cannot be "in two places at lina should secede, the General Governmen The Privature daily Dispatch, one of the most enterprising and fearless Republican most enterprising and fearless Republican papers we read, conducted by an editor who believes that alsery is wrong, morally and po-bilically, ways of Mr. LINCOAR: "We expect to be the policy of the Gene-tikically, says of Mr. LINCOAR: "We expect to be the policy of the Gene-ral Government. Secontion is only another name is remains unrepealed, as he cannot do other-rists as President under the Constitution and its to fact, and the secont of a start of the Constitution. No state our system is any state of the Constitution and the state of the United by the Constitution, and its is to fact of the United states are and throwing of papers we read, construction and the state of the United by the Constitution, and its is to fact of the United states are and throwing of papers we read, construction and the state of the United States are and throwing of papers are and throwers will remain in his Cabines. Therefore, the latter surrender to the formar. Thang Towars. Great reduction till is of appring the states are discussed and the state of the United to the states and throwing of the states. Therefore, the latter surrender to the formar. Thang Towars. Bacon, & O., Halter surrender to the formar. Thang Towars. Bacon, & O., Halter surrender to the states are discussed and the state of the states are and the states are and the state of the states are and th should give her the ports, arsenals, and public one time, like a bird," (as Sir Boyle Roche said.) buildings within her jurisdiction." He says we are compelled to say, with respect to places of ally our motto. Therefore, if we do not notice the Handel and Haydn Concert, which took place last

Italian Opera The reinstatement of Jacob Little in the Board ame off last night. The absence of Brignou from of Brokers, on Saturday, was the notable persons illness-to sham in his case, for a more reliable called, has fallen far from the high estate in

and less captiolous singer never appeared using an audienco-his absence, we say, provented "The Sicilian Vespers" being given. In its place, "La Sicilian Vespers" being given. In its place, "La hargely into any particular operation, those of whom he buys or to whom he solds are apprehen-The Reported Resignation of Chief

was one of the most successful she has played, her

share of the profits smounting to nearly \$10,000.

Forrest is doing still better than this at Niblo's.

John Brougham is now receiving three hundred

to their parents, 705 stores and dwellings wer

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of the Sunday liquor law reported to the distric attorney for action. HURON.

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THE VACANCY ON THE SUPREME-COURT DENCH

seat. There will be so decided a majority in the S

& Sons will auction off one of the most extensi

and varied libraries lately offered to public compe tition in this city. It has been collected with tas

LARGE SALE OF BOOTS, BHORS, &c .- The atter

volling bags, &c., embraoing samples of 740 packages prime and fashionable goods; also, s

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auctioneers, Nos. 413; and 415 Arch street.

ion of purchasers is. requested to the large and - luable assortment of boots, shoes, brogans, ire-

commercial Advertiser says:

those gigantic and successful corners and combino such information at the Attorney General' those gigantic and successful corners and combi-nations that distinguished his early career. When at the height of his prosperity he had sense enough to zettle an ample fortune en his wife; so that makes bim all snug and comfortable at home. The engagement concluded at the Winter flar-den on Saturday evening, by Charlotte Cushman, and Dr. Perkins have been unanimously nomi-nated as delogates to the State Convention from

among the members.

States Senate. Hon. M. E. Manley was elected Judge of the

Rupromo Court, hadvoment was much talked of

Augusta, Ga., Nov. 28.-Hon. A. H. Stephens and Dr. Perkins have been unanimously nomi-nated as delegates to the State Convention from Tallaferro county. Mr. Stephens made a obstate tistle conservative speech.

The Georgia Legislature.

dollars per week at the Haymarket. Last year he was paid at Wallack's one hundred and seventy-

PASSAGE OF THE BANK BILL-PROBABLE YETO. MILLEDGEVILLE, Nov. 25.—Tho Senate bank-bill was, to day passed by the House by a vote of 93 yeas to. 27 mays. It is corpected that the 90-vernor will veto it, but the bill will probably pass over the veto. five dollars a week, besides benefits and allowances for new pieces, and Wallack could well afford it. "Playing with Fire ". was written under last year's contract, and Brougham gets nothing for it over the veto.

at that theatre, where it has had such a great rur The Steamer Prince Albert Outward

homely woman as Gazzaniga, but who can see .Colson in the part and wonder at the spell which her beauty, grace, and talent must exercise over an imaginative lover? Last night she sang .torminate exercise the spell which her beauty, grace, and talent must exercise over an imaginative lover? Last night she sang .torminate exercise the spell which .torminate exercise the spell which .torminate exercise over an imaginative lover? Last night she sang .torminate exercise the spell which is the spell which exercise the spell which which is the spell which which is the spell which is the spell which which is the spell which which is the spell which which since the 5th instant Keens's this season there are no high selecter but

Bignor Sbriglia was the substitute for Bignor Brig-noli in the character of *Alfred*. His voice is not so good as Brignoli's—It is a more robust tenor. [Mr. Jefferson received each \$150 a week under the . . at the opening of the last she paid Mr. Jordan More Steerage Passengers Sent Back. NEW YORK, Nov. 26. - The stermer Columbia, rom Charleston, to-day, brought back forty-seven iterative passongers Mr. Jeffetson received each \$150 a week under the fr management of Mr. Stuart. eerage passongers.

The quarterly report of the Superintendent of Police is a document always looked for with in-Suspension of Tennessee Banks NASHVILLE, Nov. 28 - The Planters' Union Bank and the State Bank of Tennessee have susterest. The number of arrests made during th quarter was 24,576. Of the persons arrested, andcd specie payment at the request of the com-16,825 were males, and 7,750 were females; of the whole number, 17,423 could read and write, 781 ubity.

Extradition Cuse. TORONTO, C. W., Nov. 25.—The extradition case for the claim of a fugitive negro, named Jackson, from Missouri, who is charged with murdor and escape from slavery, was argued on Saturday. A decision will be rendered on Thursday next. could read only, and 6,272 could neither read nor write; 12,612 were married, and 11,964 were

New York Exchange at Augusta, Ga. Augusta, Ga., Nov. 26.—The backs of this city to-day advanged the rates on New York sight oxamount of ascertained losses by offences agains change to ; per cent. premium. property is \$36,357.65, of which the value of \$26,012 01 has been recovered. In addition to

New York Bank Statement. NEW YORK, Nov. 26 -- The bank statement for the week onding on Saturday exhibits : which, there has been recovered \$59,254.76 of property stolen from places out of the Metropolital Police District. Among other facts in the repor-it is stated that 1,613 lost ohildren were restore

from drowning, by the police, and 2,476 violations lions in excess of the average.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

DISTRICT COURT-Judgo Sharswood. -Charles W. Howind vs. The Merchanis' Insurance Company of Philadelphis. An action brought to recover on a policy of insurance on the ship Dia-mond State, which was destroyed by fire on the 20th of February, 1855, while lying at a wherf at Camden. Verdict for plaintiff for \$1,724 50. Lo-ber, Powell, and Stowartson, for plaintiff; J. A. Marshall for defence. The Washington correspondent of the New Yor are almost fumbories. It has long been a m of surprise that such disorderies are suffer remain unmolested. It is to be hoped that th cent descent will be the first of a series which result in the demolition of such lasar houses. Commercial Advertiser says: It is not certain that more than two Senatol these from South Carolina--will refuse to rei their seats at the coming short and concluding sion of the present Presidential term. Gover Brown, of Mississippi, has not resigned yet, tho he had threatened to do so. His colleague, Jef son Davis, will not resign while his State is in Union. Mr. Glay, of Alabama, has not resign but will be disabled by bad health from taking seat.

Marshall for defence. DISTRICT COURT-Judge Stroud.-Ed-mund G. Yocum, by his guardian, James Jenner, substituted in the place of Joseph Husband, vs. Anthony Morin and David Walton, tonanis, and Samuel Butcher, admitted to defend as their land-lord. 'An action of ejestment. Jary out E. S. Miller and C. Gliplin for plaintiff; Wm. L. Hirst and W. Juvonal for defence. These cases closed the list for the term.

o the business.

DISOBDERLY HOUSES UPON CHESTNUT

There will be so decided a majority in the Se-nate of friends of the Administration, at the coming session, that the nominations of the President will be confirmed. Judge Black, the present Attorney General, has undoubtedly been promised the vr-cant seat on the bench of the Suprome Court. There will be difficulty, however, about his ap-pointment, as he is a non-resident of the elrouit. That was the nominal objection made by the Se-nate to Mr. Fillmore's nomination of Senator Bad-ger, of North Carolina. The same objection would apply to General Cushing, should he be nominated. The President, it would seen, would like to ap-point a Northern man, inasmuck as the majority of the court has so long been Souhern.

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 SALE OF AN EXCELLENT PRIVATE LIBRARY.—
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 This evening, and to ormorow evening, M. Thomas & Sons will auction of one of the most extensive and varied libraries lately offered to public competition in this dity. It has been collected with tasts and judguieni, and without any regard for cost, by a goulleman of literary and dramatite taste, and presents numerous attractive features. There is a fine collection of illustrated works, French and Max Manna of literary and transite taste, and presents numerous attractive features. There is a fine collection of illustrated works, French and Sub the server and interest of the start and interest of the start of suite the out the server of the start and interest of the start the server is and bergen server in the server of the start the server is a streading of the start the server is a streading of the start the server of the start of suite the server is and interest of the start the server is a streading the server is a streading the server is a streading of the streading the server is a server is a streading the server is a streading the server is a server is a streading the server is a server is a streading the server is a server is a server is a streading the servere

Instantial works, French and English, and the dramatio feature of this library is very valuable-inferior only to that of the late W. E. Burton's. As it is our personal intention to purchase largely at this sale, we "sing small" about it-for fear that other people may pick up the very books which we have set cur spectacles

Cabinet officer, and this pleases the rank and le, who would otherwise be sacrificed.-Herald

DISTRESSING FATALITY.—The family of Mr. Galatin Bibb, consisting of himself, wife, and seven children, living near Elon, Amherst county, Ya., has been afflicted with a most distressing mor-tality in the last faw weeks. Since the 4th of No-vomber, four of the children have died of diptheris, while the other three o buildren, together with the fathor and mother, are dangeronsiy il with the disease, and none of them expected to recover. KENTUCKT AND TENESSEE MONEY IN GROOM. FOUND DROWNED -- A WOMAN, Ewenty fourth ward.

HOMIGIDE CASE, --- Margaret Anderson KENTUCKY AND TENNESSEE MONEY IN GEOR-(which was backed by a very handsome present, at Niegers,) speedily to visit England. Under such patronage he will make a fortune-with or without it, he cannot fail. The Academy will present a very gay appearance next Thursday.

them. A large with the amount in the roast ing instant of the set og South. The consequence is that there are vacancies in the oyster-boat crews, and general bad feeling on the part of " selts." an old soldier of the Mexican war, died on Su night, at his residence, No. 1115 South street. deceased was forty-five years of age. THE KENDIG LOTTERY OASE -- We have been called upon by Philander A. Fitsgerald, a olerk in the establishment of Martin, Kendig, & Co., recently arrested on the charge of maintain-ing a swindling concern, and violating the jottery laws of the Sitate. Mr. Fitsgerald affirms that he knew nothing of the illegal character of the estab-lishment. For a considerable time he endores envelopes for Kendig & Co., and afterward kept books in the office of that gentleman, at a sainry of one dollar per day. At the time of the arrest he was perfectly unconscious that he was a parly to any frand. He states that, to his knowledge, three, hundred dollars' worth of Sharp's pistols, and a large quantity of joweiry and facey articles were despatched by mail to all sections of the State, and that, in taot, so far as he hnew, the en-terprise was both legitimate and fair. Henry L. Kendig, associate clork with Mr. Fitz-gerald, had been connected with the firm but a few days at the time of the arrest. The junior brother is now in prison, while the principal in the sifair has been liberated. The probabilities are that the coses will never come into court. Mr. Fitzgerald is well known in this city, as an actor, and an cocceincal literary man. He regrets that he has been made the dupe of parties less scrupalous.

FATAL ACOIDENT .-- Mrs. Denny died at tor residonce, Elevenh and Lombard streets, esterday morning, from injuries received on Sa-urday, by her clothes taking fire from a lamp. The doceased was over esventy fire years of age.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The Money Market. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26, 1860.

ard quota inne the usemand for all kinds is limited BREDS. - There is very little movement in Cloverssed, and prices range from 85.25 to 65.75 W bus. Timothy in W is a seed are duit. Waisgy is rather more active ; 300 bbls so'd at 1956 500 bbls Western 200; drudge 190, and hhds 200 W sellon The stock market was doll to day, and prices in some instances receded a little from the quotations of Baturday. Reading opened at 184, fell off to 173 Philadelphia Cattle Market. between boards, and closed at 18 Pennsylvani PHILADELPHIA, November 25, 1860. The market continues very dull, and prices are rather Railroad shares fell off 1, while Lehigh Valley and

Catawissa Railroad shares each gained 1. The money market is working easier. Good paper is sold at 10 to 12 per cent., and the demand for money is not very urgent at those rates.

OFFICIAL BANK STATEMENT. WEERLY AVERAGES OF THE PHILADELPHIA BANKS. LOANS. SPRCIE. BANKS. Nov. 19. | Nov. 20. Nov. 19. Nov. 26 hiladelphia. orth America

FAIBMOUNT DAM FILLING UP.—The late communication of the Ohiof Engineer of the Water Works, relative to the filling up of Fairmonnt if dam, will shortly be considered by a committee of Councils. The point of rocks prejecting into the river at the southwest point of the Park forms a bay, and stops the flow of the river; in sonse-quence, alarge quantity of much has been deposited. This mud should be removed, and an appropria-tion will be asked for this purposo on the next an-nual estimate of the Water Department. In im-proving the Park a large quantity of earth has been thrown into the river, in the vicinity of this promentory, thus extending the Park into the river, to the detriment of it as a subsiding reser-voir, and increasing the difficulties above described. A building is also being erected at this point, pro-jocing into the river, under the authority of Coun-oils. It is suggested that any further encroach-ments upon the river be prohibited, and also to stop the construction of the building roferred to until the subject can be investigated by Councils. The committee, it is understood, will report to deepen the dam, but not to interfore with the boat-house referred to. A few mud machines will do the business. Commercial. Mechanics'... N. Liberties. Southwark.... Fenn Townsh Wastern n. & Mech adesmon's. nsolidation Consolication City Commonweal Corn Exchang Union.....

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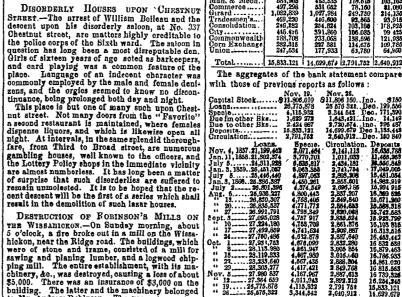
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with those of previous reports as follows :



result in the demolition of such lasar houses. DESTRUCTION OF ROBINSON'S MILLS ON THE WISSANICEON.—On Sunday morning, about 5 o'clock, a fire broke out in a mill on the Wissa-hickon, near the Ridge road. The buildings, which were of stone and irame, consisted of a mill for sawing and planing lumber, and a logwood chip-plag mill. The entire establishment, with its ma-chinery, do., was destroyed, cauzing a loss of about \$5,000. There was an insurance of \$3,000 on the building. The latter and the machinery belonged to Mr. Androw Robinson. The property was ten-anted by Mr. John Scheetz. Mr. S. loses about \$150 in lumber, upon which there is no insurance. The origin of the fire is not knows. The wind blew the following is a statement of the state of the Norristown Railroad bridge over the Wissa-hickon, or that structure would have been endan-gered. **Source State of the structure would have been endan Source St** The following is a statement of the transactions of the Philadelphia Clearing House for the week

gered. Robinson's mill, thus demolished, is an old-time

Koonson's mill, thus demoissned, is an old-lime structure, which stood during the Revolution, and was by many thought to be the oldest grist mill ex-tant in Peonasysania. It was referred to at length in an article on the Wissabickon, published some time ago in *The Press*. The foundation stones, etc., were very old. In the Revolution a skirmlsh took place in the violalty.

Disce in the Violnity. LARCENY AT PERSTON'S MILL, AT MANA-YUNK — A few days ago a Gorman, named Augustus Wilferstadt, was arrested on the charge of stealing four tons of iron from the mill of Mr. Preston, at Manayunk. The accused, at four different times, took away iron in a wagon. He was detocted by the matchman, but the man exhibited such audacity in his robbery that the watchman supposed him to be authorized to take away the motel, and he was not interfered with.

ARREST OF A NOFFIAN. --- A DOCOTIOUS rowdy, named Thomas Borry, was arrested on Sa-turday night, after a hard struggle, during which he beat a policeman in a brutal manner. On get-ting the rowdy to the station-house, he tore every-thing to pieces within his reach, and was only sub-dued finally by being put in irons.

proaches. London already seems ill propared for the shock that the news by the steamer of the 17th instant will occession there. The competition of the Bank of France--which had also been obliged to advance its rate to 4 i per cent.--for English pold was very active, and the drain of the week, pr miged to reach \$3,000,000. We annex a comparative statement of the im-prests of foreign dry goods and general merohan, dise at New York for the week, and since Janua-ry 1:

Wilsky is quiet, with sales of 100 bbls at 19% 6200. Markets by Telegraph. Monics, Nov. 34.—Cotton—Sales to-day of 2.500 bales at lo cents for mindlings. There as fair demand. Hatristors, Nov. 26.—Floar quiet; Ohio and How-ristros 55. City Mills 54.75. Wheat dull at \$1.000 L15 for red, and \$1.200 L45 for white. Corn dull; old white and pollow 60 acc. Provisions dull and nominal. Coffee quiet, but steady, at 160 14%. Whisky dull at 19%. as furnished by the 220. (UARLESTON, Nov. 26.—Cotton—Sales to day of 2.000 alos, at prices ranging from 8½ ∞10%0. The warket is

ARBEST OF A RUFFIAN.-A notorious

dise at New York for the week, and since Janua-

Balance. \$171,827 { 169,977 £ 178,061 3 260 938 1 374 796 7 326,302 1 Garıbaldi in New York.

Caroline Shepard, was drowned yesterday. Sne had produced an order for the Almshouse, it ap-pears, and was on her way thither when she met her death. Her bonnet and shawl were found on the bank. She resided on Walnut street, in the

