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casionally visit us from England, and are cided improvement exhibited by our native and resident performers—we say that actors and actresses spend their incomes, if unnaturally high, where they receive them. The foreign "star," on the contrary, spends as little of his American receipts as possible. We have often wondered why he consents to be saddled with the class called "agents," for whom there seldom is any need, except when the "star," as in Blondin's case, does not un-derstand our language well enough for bu-posling to South Carolina and other States to forthe "star," as in Blondin's case, does not uniness. But the resident performers spend

their money where they make it. The foreigner, who pays us a flying visit, takes most of his receipts away from this country, to spend in his own. tresses, how much truer of the wandering comets who condescend to warble and dance into our purses—the Piccolominis, and Gazzanigas, and Fanny Ellslers of the opera-house. One may feel angry, in the course of his daily work-in the pulpit, at the bar, by the bedside, with the pencil, or with the penwhen he learns that Piccolomini, in a few months here, cleared \$100,000, notwithstandng her want of voice, by dint of enormous ling, and took it away to spend in Italy; that Gazzaniga is reported to have cleared \$40,000 in three years, which she will dispose of in like manner; that a cantatrice is paid \$4,000 for singing on some twelve to fifteen evenings in a month, and that a good tenor,

like services! These Italian singers, who re-

coive such princely incomes, take the greater

part of them home-they realize large for-

nes, which they remove out of the currency It is no wonder that theatrical and operatic managors have rarely succeeded, in late years, in making money. Mr. Wallack has done it n New York, and so has Mr. Wheatley in this city, but these gentlemen are highly accomlished artists, and also good business-mer who have had long experience as theatrical essees, and know, much better than their stage-managers, how every piece should be Mr. Ruffin is an henest Disunionist. He admitted cast so as to bring out the talent of each performer in it. They are liberal, too, when the that he was for Disunica, no matter who had been occasion demands it, and this pays in the end. elected. Should Mrs. Bowers succeed in building her

These are not exactly the times to part with oney, but, whether Mrs. Bowers does or does

permitted to make. We are for the Union as leng as it can be maintained with safety and honor. If we believed that the honor of the South had been touched, or that the slaveholding States were not safe in the Union, we would strike for dissolution without stopping for a moment to count the cost.' "Here, then, we stand. We denounce and defy the Disunionists, and we will make war upon them until the people of this State, of all parties, shall rise in their might and teach them, and teach all professional and designing politicians, that their property, their fortunes, their lives, and the integrity of the Federal Constitution shall not be subjected to the control of demagogues lusting for power and for new places in a Southern Union. Our reliance is on the people. If they will stand by us in this struggle, as we believe they will, we shall fear no consequences"

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John Drew in Ireland. To The Press, which has always declared that | [C

tesohers in the Isand will thank him for his true and touching acknowledgment of the value of their sorvices:

Col. Leoch advocated one session with carnest-ness and ability. He said he had made the subject of education a careful study for a period of ten or fifteen years. All our private schools owed their popularity and success, in part, to this system. It is more humpne, more rational, and better for the pupil. Our church-yards and cometeries are filled with little graves, and to what must we attribute this fatality? Ask the enlightened physician, and the will tall you too long configment in the pastle.

daily surroundings. But, to come back to the visit to the New York and Boston schools: in almost everything, but particularly in all that relafes to common-sense physical development, the New Yorkers are far ahead of us. Col. Lecoh would like to send those directors who had instructed their controllers to New York, that they might hear, and see, and judge for themselves. Surely those men are best qualified to legislate for the highest interests of education, and for the moral, intellectual, and physical well-being of the children who have made the subject a life-long study. Are school directors, who have been in local boards for only five or six months, competent to instruct a

shall fear no consequences?

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

A large meeting of the people, irrespective of pairly, took place in Essex county, Virginia, on Monday last, headed by Hon. M. R. H. Garnett, at which resolutions were unanimously passed appealing to South Carolina and other States to feet in the White resolutions were unanimously passed appealing to South Carolina and other States to meet in Consention. Alternative of the West and the Western home at Ohleggo and the Masset home to make the Western home at Ohleggo —Probably the oldest member of the Morning land, is Ebenzeer Mower, a member of the Morning land, is E

TWO CENTS. Letter from Lancaster.

Our prison houses are filled with vagrants, and our almshouses with the miserable remains and wrecks of humanity, whose minds and energies have been literally, wasted by these disadly indulgeness. The difficulty is to trace, the adulterations to their prepor source. Often the second-hand dealer and the lendlord are both deceived, and are thus made the mere pusies and not the activation of the mere pusies and not the activation of the mere pusies.

prepor source. Often the second-hand dealer and the landlord are both deceived, and are thus made the mere pursive and not the active signity of the original poisoner. The next Legislature should take this matter in hand, and adopt some measures for the public protection. The perpetrator of such villiainy is worse than a flend in human shape, and as guilty before God of the orime of homfolde as the murderer whose hands are all covered over with the life's blood of his victim.

Your agents, Elias Barr & Co., are making some fine improvaments in their establishment, at No. 31 East King street. These enterprising menseem to be acquainted with but one motto, and that is "Lizectator." The reading, public are furnished there with all the new and valuable publications of the day, at fair and reasonable prices, and the pesiodicals and newspapers, which are so cageity sought after in these times of public excitement. The burning of its editor in edity here, by a few hirelings of the Administration, has not dotracted one iotal may be applied to the control of the day, at fair and welcome visitor. The burning of its editor in edity here, by a few hirelings of the Administration, has not dotracted one iotal from its well-deserved popularity. Of one thing he may rest assured—that he canjat any time visit his native city, and meet with a warm and cordial welcome from hosts of friends; a compliment which has not for some time, and never will again, be bestowed upon their masters.

A correspondent of the Evening Bulletin thus sketches the future lady of the White Honse:

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A correspondent of the Evening Bulletin thus sketches the future lady of the White Hones:

Doubtless your lady readers would like to know something of the future mistress of the White Hones:

House. Mrs. Lincoln called in the afternoon to see the portrait that Mr. Healey had just finished. She is of medium size, slightly inclined to emboupoint, and is still on the sunny side of forty. Her lace is ovel, and is as remarkable for its regular rounded outlines as her husband's is for angularities. This, with soft eyes, dark hair, fair complexion, small features and mouth, make as agreeable a companion as any one desires to see. She has a good, motherly look, a low, soft voice, and appears to be just such a woman as one would rely on for sympathy and support. Her carrisage and gestures are graceful, her manners winning, and her address casy and dignified. It was plain to all present that it would be no difficult task for her to preside over the courtesies of the White House, and that she will adorn the station. Of course your lady readers desire to know how she was dressed. If "Jenkins" will pardon the invasion of his province, I will undertake, from a very limited knowledge of materials, millinery and mantamaking, to describe what Mrs. Lincoln word. Her dross was a brown or onknowledge of materials, millinery and mantamaking, to describe what Mrs. Lincoln word. Her grayish flowers and leaves. It was made full with flounces, fitted well, hung gracefully about her person, and trailed, but just a trifle. Her bonnet was of black silk, trimmod with cherry ribbon, which with a dark mixed shawl, near-fitting gloves, and a rich lavonder-colored parasol, completed her costume. Mrs. Lincoln examined the portrait with close attention, said it was the best she had seen, but romarked that he had frequently observed, at least he thought he had, that very expression on Mr. Lincoln as he had set before him. After another study of the picture, Mrs. Bincoln now thanked the artist for having delayed his departure in order to afford he skotches the future lady of the White House:

TIMES IN SAVANNAH .- We have seen a let-THES IN SAVANNAI.—We have seen a letter, says the Macon Telegraph, from the president of one of the Savannah banks. He states business there is in a condition of entire paralysis. It is impossible to sell exchange upon any point, and cotton buyers have been compelled to meet their liabilities by surrendering their bills of lading—substantially returning the cotton. He suggests the idea of advertising for consignments of cotton to Liverpool from planters, and shipping them with orders for supplies in part payment, and the remainder in specie.

DITURERIA.—Steubenville, Ohio, and viciremainder in specie.

DITHERIA.—Steubenville, Ohio, and vicinity have suffered terribly from the ravages of diptheria. The Herald says: "The disease had attacked both old and young, but has provailed most generally maong children, among whom it has been most fatal. The number of deaths from the diptheria in this city from the list of January, 1860, up to the present time, among children alone, is not far short of two hundred. The deaths among adults have been, probably, one fourth of that number. Many families have been made decolate from the virulence of this disease."

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The Storm on the Lakes.

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From the Robhasier Union. Nov. 24.1

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[From the Rechaster Union, Nov. 24.]

A treemendour gale is now sweeping over this section of the State and along the lates, and we fear it has already done great damage. Last evening the weather was rather mild, and, rain fell. Soon after midnight the mercury fell rapidly to about seventeen degrees, and as gale sprang up from the northwest, which has since raged with great vicience. The weather has not moderated materially forday, and take it altogether, it is quite as severe as the average of winter days. We do not hear of any, damage by the gale, though awnings are whipping in the wind, and swing-signs make most miserable music for the ears of the pedestrian who cautiously passes heneath them. People who have no business cut of doors are not seen, and ladde in the streets are few. To navigate with crinoline is no pleasant or day task.

discharged.

Misi Prius — Justice Read.—Commonwealth of Pennsylvania ex. rel. John C. Knox, Attorney Goneral, ve. D. C. Salisbury, et. al. In equity. A motion for a preliminary injunction to restrain the defondants irom obstructing the free navigation of the Allegheny river. The defendants have, for sometime past, become working on theiriver in the neighborhood of Tidicate, and raking out from the bed of the rivor large quantities of the bed and channel of the Allegheny river is a public highway, in and upon which all the citizens of the Commonwealth have the right to navigate with boats, rafts, and all other crafts, and to use the bed and channel of the Allegheny river is apublic highway, in and upon which all the citizens of the Commonwealth have the right to navigate with boats, rafts, and all other crafts, and to use the bed and chemuel of said river for all purposes of asconding and descending navigation, and as such it should be kept clear from all and every obstruction and impediment.

It is then charged that on or about the 5th of Nowmber last the defendants did erect, in the Allegheny river, at Tidioute, in the townships of Desribution, filled in with stines and gravel, so as to be permanent; also rafts, secured by driving piles; that in consequence of these erections the irre use and enjoyment of said river as a public highway is and will be obstructed and impeded. That the bed and channel of the Allegheny river belongs to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania; and, except for the purposes of a highway, the title and property of the same is and remains in said Commonwealth. That the defendants and many others are loosted, without authority of law, or any right from the Commonwealth, and are sinking wells for the purpose of taking therefrom and appropriating to their own the stricted, it is charged that the bed of the river will be impoverished.

The motion was argued by Attorney-General Rook for the Commonwealth, and Mr. Curtis for the Commonwealth, and Mr. Curtis for the Commonwealth, and Mr. Curtis for t

DISTRICT COURT—Judge Stroud.—Edw. G. Yocum, by his guardian, John Jenner, vs. An-thony Morin, et al. Before reported. Verdict for plate tiff.

THE WHIPPING POST AND PILLORY IN DELA-WARE.—In the Newcattle county (Del.) court last week, four persons were sonteneed to punishment at the whipping post, one of them also to stand in the pillory for one hour. The number of lashes awarded was from fifteen to twenty each. Three of the four were also sentenced to terms of impri-sonment, and to wear a convict jacket for six months after their discharge. The orime in each case was stealing.

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At the late review in the Bois de Boulogne, the troops took up their positions at daybreak, pitched their tents, lit their fires, and cooked and eat their breakfasts. Fatigue parties went to the forest to ent down wood, and others brought water from the Soine. At half past eleven the Emperor arrived. His Majesty entertained all officers above, and inclusive of, the rank of captain at a grand military breakfast in the Racing Stand.

A GARROTER WHIPPED.—A garroter attacked a powerful and placky man named Haines A GARNER 'HITTEL-A garrour attacked a powerful and plucky man named Haines, in Memphis, one evening last week, and attempted the London style of robbery. Haines, however, hit the garroter a "one-two," knocked him down, stamped on him until the villain begged pitcously for his life, when Haines told him to go, and garrote no more. the norther year will the Norfolk (Va.) Merchants' Exchange shows that for the year ending the 30th of June lest, the receipts of produce at that city, reached \$\frac{1}{2}, 174,534 \tag{2}. Inch and 21-inch celoric engines, to go that for the year ending the 30th of June lest, the receipts of produce at that city, reached \$\frac{1}{2}, 174,534 \tag{2}. Inch and 21-inch celoric engines, to go A manufactory of these engines on a life of which \$\frac{1}{2}, 500,000 was in cotton. A merchant of her constitution of twenty-five thouse and bales of cotton from Memphis to that city on his own account. 32 inch and 21 inch colorio engines, tygo to t pain. A manufactory of these engines on a large scale has been established at Bockan, near Magdeburg,