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assigned, w!!! meet the paring interested for the purposes of his appointment on WEONESDAY, the Sch
day of January, 1881, at 4 o'clock P. Mat his choc,
432 WALNUT Street, in the oily of uniclocking in the first of the control of the

inis-finwst GEORGE SERGEANT, Auditor.

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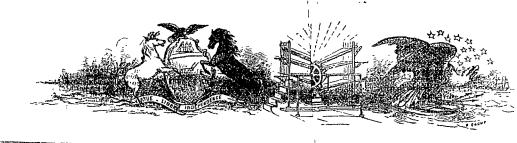
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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1861, to city. IMPORTANT CORRESPONDENCE

LETTERS FROM THE SOUTH. THE ORDER SEVOLUTION—REMOVAL.

When complete it will be very lorunder to the construights—Dangers of the Rail to, and will enable the Palmettos to make the comparatively little danger to the ALIVE— "OPPRESSORS OF THE SOUTH",
PAST AND FUTURE OF OUR COUNTRY.

Special Correspondence of The Press.] SAVANNAH, January 16, 1861. If the principal object of Southern fireeaters was to drive all commerce from their wharves, and send desolation and starvation to the homes of hundreds of industrious laborors, they may certainly congratulate themselves upon having admirably succeeded. The

Brooklyn has gone north, and curiosity is all agog for the next move. I have, as you will see, taken advantage of the temporary lull to pay our Georgian fellow-citizens a visit. On passing along the wharves I met with a Philadelphia captain who had just arrived. He disclosed to me, perhaps, the most base act of which the "chivalry" have yet been guilty. The coefficients

have yet been guilty. The coast lights have all been removed, and hundreds of innocent lives have been thereby placed in the greatest jeopardy; ships hailing from distant ports, who have no knowledge of the revolution, have now nothing to stand between them and destruction upon the Rattlesnake shoals. I believe I am justified in advising you that the people of the state of Georgia have no sympathy with the reckless mob who are hur-

rying them on to anarchy. The Convention, which meets to day at Milledgeville, does in no respect reflect the wishes of the old and no respect reflect the wishes of the old and respectable Georgian families. This fact appeared very patent to me to-day.

I was present at the flag raising of a Vigilance Committee. They were formed into a club, under the characteristic name of Rattlessakes, and were addressed with special reference to their duties by Mojor Bacon, who very kindly and considerately told them that the bare accident of a man having been born in the North would not be sufficient to warrant his punishment, but that if they discovered in him any feeling at variance with Southern interest, to visit him with immediate and summary vengeance. I need say nothing more of the to visit him with immediate and summary vengeance. I need say nothing more of the speaker. The corps he addressed, I hope and believe, represented the very dregs of Savannah society—a more motley collection of unwashed and apparently brainless men it has never been my misfortune to see in rank before. The banner they raised was not nearly equal to the worst of the Philadelphia ward flags. On one side was a caricature of Abraham Lincoln, with one foot firmly planted on the north of Mason and Dixon's line; with the sother he is attempting to step over it, but is prevented by a rattlesnake, who is coiled at the base of a palmett tree. The strongest disunion sentiments were uttered; vows were exchanged to separate from the Union forever, and then, at the invitation of the captain, this curious gang adjourned to take a drink.

I have moved about quietly in Savannah society this atternoon, and have no hesitation in repeating that any smell are to cate in lise ends him whom they had regard till lately as their co-conspirator.

In assure you, most positively, not from where fire the very High Priests of Treason, that, in e course of a week or two, a well-organized attking in formation derived almost directly for the very High Priests of Treason, that, in e course of a week or two, a well-organized attking in formation derived almost directly and attended almost directly in the course of a week or two, a well-organized attking in formation derived almost directly in excent of a time to have a well-organized attking it is mis course of a week or two, a well-organized attking it is mis course of a week or two, a well-organized attking it on the very High Priests of Treason, that, in e course of a week or two, a well-organized attking it on information derived almost directly for the very High Priests of Treason, that, in e course of a week or two, a well-organized attking it on the very High Priests of Treason, that, in e course of a week or two, a well-organized attking it on information derived almost directly for the v and then, at the invitation of the captain, this curious gang adjourned to take a drink.

I have moved about quietly in Savannah society this atternoon, and have no hesitation in repeating that any such compromise as that offered by Mr. Crittenden would be gladly accopted as a settlement of the question by all reasonable and honorable Convergence.

reflect upon the advice of their own patriotic son, Mr. Stephons, they might be saved from the tender mercies of a lawless mob.

To-day the wharves of Savannah are all base to and excitement; for vessels usually reading with Charleston line them from and to end, and to morrow, popular to the more statement. approaching Juin to-day I have heard Colonel Forney's name mentioned amongst the num-ber of the oppressors of the South. The rea-soning portion of the community, however, know that, had the South followed the advice

know that, had the South followed the advice; means of resugnance.

of conservative and patriotic men in the Middle States, they now might be in the enjoy.

The Southern blood is at fever heat; they die States, they now might be in the enjoy.

are "eager for the fray," and though we must continue to hope that bloodshed may even yet. Union, forming a part of that Govonment be prevented, still we cannot live in the midst which, in its achievements, has far outrun the of this maddened community without fearing that the though we must respond to the midst which, in its achievements, has far outrun the of this maddened community without fearing the midst without the still we cannot live in the midst. oldest and proudest monarchies of the Old World, and which, with the South, or without outh, is destined to attain yot higher and war. grander results. IOMMISSIONERS FOR EUROPE, TO SECURE AN

AND CAPITAL—NEW LINE OF FORTNIGHTLY STEAMERS TO SOUTHAMPTON: DEITISH CAPI-TAL AT THE BOTTOM-SCARCITY OF CARREIN THE SOUTH—TRADE GETTING WORSE—BIVAL-RY BETWEEN SAVANNAH AND CHARLESTON— GOVERNOR PICKENS' COURTESY TO MAJOR AN-DERSON: POPULAR DISAPPROBATION THEREOF AND COMMANDS FORT SUMPTER—GOVERNOR PICKENS TOO MODERATE! Special Correspondence of The Press.]

CHARLESTON, Jan. 19, 1861. The telegraphic news from Washington, to the effect that the foreign ambassadors have sought no counsel from the Attorney General, and will maintain on behalf of the Governand will maintain on behalf of the Govern-ments they represent a position of neutrality, has given great dissatisfaction to the Charles-tonians. Preparations are being actively made to send out agents to Europe, to advo-cate Southern interests, and bespeak the spare capital of European merchants, to fur-ther their traitorus purposes. Some of the ther their traitorous purposes. Some of the ther their traterous purposes. Some of the houses heretofore engaged in the shipping interests of the North, are also in communication with a gentleman, now in Charleston, who has arrived for the purpose of obtaining information as to the practicability of establishing a fortnightly line of steamers between this port and Southampton; it is understood that two-thirds of the money procedule for this enterprise will be furnished. needed for this enterprise will be furnished by British capitalists, if the South will guaranty the balance, and show them a fair chance of success. I have reason to believe, however, that while the "Chivalry" would ponse of maintaining their present warlike attitude, and the determination existing they have taken, lest their silence may be consumpted at the companies to get possession of Fort Sumpter at any cost, is making such demands upon their treasury as they will fleet in joyed the jatronaue of the II-like in the provided in the property of the patronaue of the II-like in the provided mands upon their treasury as they will find it very difficult to meet. It is difficult for a stranger, whose feelings are in no way influenced by fanaticism, to understand how astute, and heretofore careful merchants, are so carried away by enthusiasm for Southern rights as to be utterly blind to the still nearer and dearer rights of their own families, which they have all but irretrievably ruined. No-body with a spark of common sense can refuse great-grandfather, who was killed when in com-Georgian rowdies, who have the rule of that beautiful State just now, have determined not to interfere with the post authorities at Sa-vannah, until after the fourth of March, and I

have no hesitation in predicting that the ad-vantage of this course will prove so beneficial to Savannah, and so destructive to Charleston commerce, that by that time the State of Georgia will awake to its true and manifest in terests, and seek again, within the Union, that prosperity and success which is impossible

There has been a report pretty generally acredited, that provisions have been sent to Major Anderson, with the consent of Gover-nor Pickens. It such be the fact, it will not be repeated, for the feelings of the people are decidedly averse to any such favors being shown him, and I have heard more than ene Senator declare that he would impeach the Governor for treason, if it could be proved

. That they will succeed in these prejects issif course, quite another question.
ince writing the above, I have been with
sae members of the Calhoun Guard, to wit-SEWARD AND CLAY.

ns the large floating battery now in course of astruction on the river, in the upper part of This work has been carried on quietly, but th considerable energy. Its height will be the feet—considerably higher than Fort apper, which it is intended to attack. It is feed of cotton bales, and will be bound with it. When complete it will be very formi-

We manifested in using them against the ne of your contemporaries (who seem two made up Charleston letters in their oi) have displayed extraordinary ignore of the state of things here, on many property of the state of the coming week, ped to collect reliable information on all

ps upon the intended attack, and forward the The Press.
annot close without acquainting you with tleneral dissatisfaction which is expressed we you may expect to hear some formida-blopgsals to remove him, and place some aπaitor in his place. VINDEX.

HA'S RETURN EAGERLY LOOKED FOR-MR HANAN'S SUSPECTED POLICY: CHARLESTON RUSTS HIM-PLAN FOR GENERAL ATTACK FORT SUMPTER: MAJOR ANDERSON EX-FED TO CLEAR OUT !-- FORT SUMPTER'S ER OF RESISTANCE-PLOT FOR THE SEL E OF THE CAPITOL: SECESSIONISTS IN SEE STATES CONSPIRING—NEWS FROM GEOR-EXPECTED—THE COAST LIGHTS EXTIN-8HED, AND ADVANCE IN THE BATES OF SINE INSURANCE—PORT OF CHARLESTON IRLY DEFUNCT.

[Sal Correspondence of The Press.]

OHARLESTON, January 18, 1861.

return of Colonel Hayne from Washinn is looked forward to with the most unse interest; and should the President refute withdraw Major Anderson from Fort Spier, as it is generally conceded he will, work look out for news of the most exymay look out for news of the most ex-ciz and fearful character. Nearly every mwhom I have heard expresses an opinion, anmongst them I could name many men

atolevacuate, and spare the shedding of blood; and nough I place a far higher estimate on the gallat Major's devotion to his country, and the ionor of her flag, he could not be very se-verly censured if he terminated the difficulty

a annua minute ev-I have but increasible points of attack and defence, and am fully justified in the conclusion that an experienced tactician could sucessfully take Fort Sumpter, with its present

means of resistance.

The Southern blood is at fever heat; they that mother sun may not rise and set without witnessing the tremendous horrors of civil

I lave yet another conspiracy to mention, which though by no means a new rumor, I havenot, until to-day, had any good reason to believe was well-founded or reliable. I am, however, certain that negotiations are pending with Jecessionists in the States of Maryland, Virgina, and Kentucky, to seize the Capitol, and present the inauguration of Mr. Lincoln, by force. This part of the rebellion has been entrusted to those three States. The matter -CHARLESTON'S SARCASMS ON THE PHILADEL-PHIA SECESSIONISTS—THE NEW FLOATING BATTERY, MADE OF COTTON, AND OVERTOPS should have been in the dark upon the subject. I trust to be able to give you information in a day or two, in detail, as to the extent and ramifications of this plot, which I know is intended to be carried out, unless great preaution are taken to render it impossible.

The city is on the tiptoe of hope and exectation to hear from Georgia to-morrow and though I fear that evil councils will pro vail, ye, as a son of Georgia, and a lover of the Union, I will never believe that her seession has the countenance and support of er bes and bravest citizens.

The coast lights are still out; the first con-

equence of this mad freak has been an immense idvance in the cost of insurance, and the natural result is, that Charleston, as a port,

is almos defunct. A Patriotic Letter. U S. CUITER "JAMES CAMPBELL,"
NEW LONDON, CODD, Jab. 10, 1861. Sin : Since the traitorous action of Capt. Coste late of the United States revenue-cutter service, who hoised the revolutionary flag over the vessel comminded—the "William Aiken"—and has trained the guns of his vessel in defiance of the Constitution and the country he was sworn to serve, it occomes all faithful officers of the corps punishment inflicted upon me in 1858, by Howell Cobb, then Secretary of the Treasury, at the instigation of this traitor, Captain Coste,) I feel a double interest and pleasure, humble as my position is, in serving it now, the darkest moment of its history. The glorious example of devotion to

body with a spark of common sense can retuse to acknowledge that the trading and commercial interests of Charleston are daily and hourly becoming paralyzed, and that bank-ruptey and ruin will very, very shortly be staring in the face some of the oldest and best established houses.

It is on account of this patent fact that the Carrier rowdies who have the rule of that promoted last September. I have to request that this letter, with my oath, will be placed upon re cord in the Department.

----- , ver obedient servant,
ISAAC J. MoKINLLLY,
2d Lieutenant U. S. Revenue Cutter Service.
Hon. John A. Bix, Secretary of the Treasury, Washington City, D. C.

Ington City, D.C.

(Copy of Oath.)

I, Isaao J. McKinley, having been appointed second lieatenant in the revenue-cutter service, do selemnly, sinnerely, and truly swear, that I will diligently and faithfully execute the duties of said office of second lieutenant, and will use my best endeavors to prevent and detect frauds in relution to the duties imposed by the laws of the United States I further swear that I will support the Constitution of the United States. So belp me God.

ISAAC J. McKinley.

Sworn and subscribed this eleventh day of September. A. D. 1860, before me.

MOBES BIACDONALD, Collector.

District of Portand and Falmouth.

Senator declare that he would impeach the Governor for treason, it it could be proved that he had been so generous and humane.

The report of the Philadelphia Meeting reached Charleston this morning; and it the createst blood," who harangued the audience upon that occasion, could have heard, as I did, gareastic remarks which were passed upon their efforts, it would probably be the last time they would crouch to the sceptre of King Cotton.

The South Carolinians do not want to be reminded, by Mr. Benjamin Browster, of the former pride and despotism of Great Britain towards the United States and Iroland, or of the supposed Abolition tendencies of the English people. The present desire and aim of South Carolinians to work upon the cupidity with that nation, to work upon the cupidity and operatives, and through them upon the Government, which is to no small extent bound by its trading interests; they hope to show the people of Europe generally, that it is Southern interests, which are most nearly allied to their

The Senate Chamber.

A Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Christian Instructor, one of the best religious newspapers on our exchange list, thus alludes to the scene in the United States Senate Chamber du ring the recont speech of Senator Seward:

Alas! for Hader—the hidden world, the silent world! Alas! for the by gone days, when the old Senate Chamber, with circling ladies below the galleries, as well as in them, resounded, sy, resounded with voices

"Musical as is Applicable 1."

galleries, as well as in them, resounded, ay, resounded with voices

"Musical as is Apollo's lute,"

clear as clarions, stirring as trumpets, melting as the most softly quivering harp-strings, when occasion called for the change; voices inspired, as never were the noblest or sweetest instruments, with living heart-tones, sympathetic in the highest degree to every evolving principle, every exciting interest, every vivid thought and kindling posesion, naturally and instantly modifying their utterances into all emphatic proprieties, and filling, thrilling, swelling a thousand souls with the difficative and all-subduing energies of one! And yet, if we were commissioned, by due authority, to go to the gate of Hades, and call back to their old positions and relations the spirits of the departed, that were not enough to supply the present yold. No, no! but a summons would have to be given to the grave also, to restore the peerless material organisms, which have crumbled there. In all probability the spirit of Cley, Webster, or Calboum, if returned to the Senate, without its former physical distinctions and sdvantagos, embodied in a merely ordinary organization, would be no more attraction.

turned to the Senate, without its former physical distinctions and advantages, embodied in a merely ordinary organization, would be no more attractive or commanding than is many a one among his comparatively tame and unimpressive successors. What a difference between hearing one of Clay's best speeches and one of Seward's best! But, change the process—read the two, and what other differences appear! The fact, the inference, the practical result, may be with the former; but the philosophy, the suggestive ingenuity, and the ractoric, will onure to the latter.

Parson Brownlow for the Union. HE IS ANXIOUS FOR A FIGHT. The Knoxville (Tonn) Whig. edited by Rev W G. Brownlow, comes to us overflowing will Union sentiments of the most earnest and unmistakable character. We extract some paragraphs THE PARSON AND SENATOR JOHNSON-HE WILL FIGHT THE SENATOR'S TRADUCERS.

PIGHT THE SENATOR'S TRADUCERS.

A portion of the Breckinridge Democracy are stating that Whigs and Union men originated the burning of Johnson in effizy. All men making this statement, whother of high or low degree, are clars and scoupsparles, and I so publish them upon my responsibility.

I am no admiror of Senator Johnson, and don't shoulder his quarrels, but write to vindicate myself from the conspiracy of the scoundrels I have published the names of I seek no difficulty, and will not attack any man; but I shell spend this entire day on Gay street, unaccompanied by any man, to give these God-forsken, helt-deserving scoundrels an opportunity to inflict upon me such punishment as their matchloss wisdom may dictate!

A PIECE OF AUTOBIOGRAPHY. A PIRCE OF AUTORIOGRAPHY.

As it regards my nativity, I was born and raised in Wytho county, Virginia, and my parents were both natives of the same State. I have lived in East Tennessee for thirty years; and, although I am now fifty-five years of age, I walk erect, have but few gray hairs, and look to be younger than any whisky-drinking, tobacco-chowing, profane-swearing Secossionist in any of the Cotton States, of forty years!

THE PARSON'S CREED. THE PARSON'S CREED.

I am for my country, and on the side of the General Government, and in every contest, either at sea or on land, I shall rejoice in the triumph of the Government troops fighting under the stars and stripes Should Tennessee go out of the Union, I shall continue to decure sees singles and war stripes Should Tennessee go out of the Union, I shall continue to denounce secessionism, and war against the storms of fanaticism at the North, and the assaults of demagogues and traitors at the South, though 'their number be legions. In all candor, I believe that in a Southern Confederacy the freedom of speech and of the press will be denied, and for the exercise of them I will be hung. But, come what may, through weal or woe, in peace or war, no earthly power shall keep me from denouncing the enemies of my country, until my tongue and pen are paralyzed in death! Once destroyed, this Union can never be reconstructed. And, with others, I have resolved that no earthly power shall prevail against it; that it shall be "porpetual," as our fathers intended it—" one and indivisible, now and forever."

W. G. BROWNLOW,

Editor of Knozville Whig. The Emperor Napoleon and the United States. The Emperor Napococa States.

A correspondent of the National Intelligencer writes the following important news from Paris. In The Intelligencer endorses it as authentic:

It now devolves upon your correspondent to describe an incident of the diplomatic reception, occurring a few moments after these formal addresses had been pronounced, which, at the present momentous juncture in the affairs of our own country, will exoite a deep interest in the United be relied upon as exact in Svery particular. When the collective reception of the diplomatic bruy was

over, the Emperor passed slowly along the line of subassadors and ministers, speaking a few words to each in person. After a moment's conversation with the Persian ambassador, who stood at the right of the uninister of the United States, the Emperor appreached Mr. Faulkner, and cordially shook his hand The usual words of greeting were then exchanged, after which the Emperor asked, in English:

"What is the latest intelligence you have recoived from the United States? Not so alarming, I trust, as the papers represent it?"

"Like most nations, sire," replied Mr. Faulkner, "we have our troubles, which have lost none of their coloring, as described in the European press."

The Emperor. "I hope it is not true that any of the States have separated from the general Confederation?"

Mr. Faulkner. "The States still form one com-

to each its portion. After a industrial conversation with the Persian ambested or, who stood at the light of the minister of the United States, the England of the minister of the United States, the England of the minister of the United States, the England of the minister of the United States, the England of the minister of the United States is the England of the Minister of the United States of the England of the States that cannot of their coloring, as described in the England of the States have separated from the general of the England of the States have separated from the General of the England of the States have separated from the General of the England of the States have separated from the General of the England of the States have separated from the General of the England of the States have separated from the General of the England of the States have separated from the General of the England of the States that the United States have separated from the General of the England of the States have separated from the General of the England of the States have separated from the General of the England of the States have separated from the General of the England of the States have separated from the General of the England of the States have separated from the General of the States have separated from the General of the States have separated from the General of the Gen

institutions.

The American Minister in Parts.
The Parts correspondent of the New York Times.
The New York Bund the Garbhard I. He has a strong Union man, and it is a curious elementary of the New York Times.
The Parts correspondent of the New York Times.
The Millery of this city, consisting of four-regiments, were ordered out last evening by Many time, and it is decreal Duryea. Also Times and the New York Times of the New York Times of Times and Times a

TWO CENTS.

THE CRAWFORD HOMICIDE

TRIAL OF THOMAS J. ARMSTRONG.

In the Court of Oyer and Terminer, yesterday morning, the crowd was as great as on the provi-ous day, and the officers of the court had considerable difficulty in furnishing accommodations for the witnesses and parties connected with the case. Armstrong, the accused, still preserved an unmoved countenance, and greeted his relatives and friends with a pleasant smile; but whether this conduct is the result of conscious innecence or hardened indifference it is difficult to tell. Certain it s, that his extraordinary composure astonishes

respringly.

The first witness called to the stand was Thomas Crawferd, who testified as follows: I live 1425 N. Fifth street; I am a son of the deceased; the oldest son; I know Armstrong; I saw him at my father's place of business several times; I saw him at the shop the day that father was murdered; he came to see my father; he saw him; my father working at the loom; he came up and commenced telking with him; he stood alongside the loom; I na low tone of voice; not loud enough to be heard; could not tell what they were talking about; know from their actions they were talking about; know from their actions they were talking about; know from their actions they were talking about; one yarn; he laid his hands upon the web, and pointed to two or three of the colors; know of father buying yarn of Armstrong once; saw father pay him; it was the day siter he sold it; on that Friday. Armstrong, was talking; about; on the fore Mrs. Thompson came in; he remained about twenty minutes after Mrs. Thompson left; I saw the body of my father at the station house on Saturday, the 22d of September.

Cross-examined by ex-Judge Kelly—Isaw Arm.

Eighth, street, near Sancom, with a laded red about his neck, and a small skull cap pulled pretty well over his eyes. This little boy was observed by the light of the gas lamp to have large and a larger one, like a sign-dard, upon the seated hand conspisuous-patches en his knel cap pulled pretty well over his eyes. This lamp tense observed by the light of the gas darms, and a larger one, like a sign-dard, upon the seated hand constrained and natural man; and a low tone of the said our side in a very mechanical and natural man; the web, and pointed to two or three of the colors.

This plaint impediations. He stretted at our side in a very mechanical and natural man; the court of the said our side in a very mechanical and natural man; the court of the said our side in a very mechanical and natural man; the court of the said our side in a very mechanical and natural man; the court of the court

he remained about twenty minutes after Mrs. Thompson left; I saw the body of my father at the station house on Saturday, the 22d of September.

Cross-examined by ex Judge Kelly —I saw Armstrong on Thursday before the murder, and I am positive I saw him at the shop on Eriday; when before the coroner, I was not positive that I saw Armstrong on Friday; I did not then state how long he remained; I did not remember before the coroner; I eaid I thought he was there on Friday, but could not tell whether in the morning or afternoon; at the time he was there, my father, Robert Furlong, and myself were present; Furlong and myself were present; Furlong and myself were present; Furlong and myself were weaving; that makes some noise; I merely spoke to Armstrong, but held no conversation; he came there about there quarters of an hour; when Mrs. Thompson was there Armstrong stood to one side; don't remember any one coming in just as Mrs. Thompson was there Armstrong stood to one side; don't remember any one coming in just as Mrs. Thompson was there Armstrong stood to one side; don't remember any one coming in just as Mrs. Thompson was flere Armstrong stood to one side; don't remember any one coming in just as Mrs. Thompson was dark mixture; think I said before the curoner he had a blue cap; think I said I did not remember what cap he had on; I have been thinking of the affair, and this came to my mind, and I am positive of this; have not been comparing notes with other witnesses; I told the coroner that I was positive it was Eriday, because Mrs. Thompson was at the shop that day; but not collate as 3 or 4 o'clook; when Wright was there his consin William Wright was with him.

To Mr. Ball The shop is about 16 feet by 40 feet; I was in the southwest corner, and about five yards from Armstrong was there on Traesday; that is right; he was not there on Thursday; when he came on Tuesday he asked for my father, but he was not at heme; my father must have known Armstrong was there on Traesday; that is right; he was not there on Thurs

gaged principally as a warper, but he did many things.

Q Did you employ him to sell goods for you?

This was objected to on the ground that it was immaterial

Mr. Mann wanted to show the motive for this murder, to conceal other crimes, the illioit traffic by Armstrong with Crawford.

Mr. Bull contended that the Commonwealth could not assail the character of the prisoner until that character was put in issue.

The Court ruled that if the District Attorney was able to show that the prisoner cold yarn belonging to the wild that the prisoner sold to the deceased yarn belong itg to Mr. Stinson.

[The balance of the evidence given yesterday was similar to that ellicited before the coroner, at

as similar to that elicited before the coroner, at

THE CITY.

MENDICANTS.—There is a beggar detective in Philadalphia, appointed by lew, and paid a certain sum to intercept the would be needy and those who ask aims. However superfluous his effice may be, and whatever views may be entertained of the abuses which gentry of his lik are apt to take with the necessions, it must still be recollected that he receives a certain sum and is expected to perform certain duties.

We would call the attention of the beggar detective to the great number of professional mendicants who infest Eighth street, below Chestnut, Arch street, near Bixth; Chestmut street, from Third to Broad, and most of the avenues whereon the great mass of pedestrians travel. We do not here refer to the deserving poor, driven out to beg by sheer hunger or cold; for our experience is very distinct that with such parties the beggar detective is most likely to deal. We call the attention of the present detective to professional beggars, one or two of whom we will signify to him:

A little boy, who met us on Saturday night, in Eighth street, near Sansom, with a faded red "comforter" tied about his neck, and a small skull cap pulled pretty well over his eyes. This little boy was observed by the light of the gas lamp to have large and conspicuous patches en his knees and arms, and a larger one, like a sign-board, upon the seatef his paddalcons. He stered upon us from the shadow of a tree-box, and a totted at our side in a very mechanical and natural manner.

THE WEEKLY PRESS.

For a Club of Twenty-one or over, we will send as extra copy to the getter-up of the Club.

For Postmasters are requested to act as Agents fo THE WRELLY PRIES.

CALIFORNIA PRESS.

Issued three times a Month, in time for the California

"We wants some fire; won't you gie' me some pennios?"
We had been witnessing the performance of the Zouaves, and wese kindly disposed. But we said to this little boy:
"You begged of us last night, my son!"
"No, sir, I didn't"
"Yes, but you did"
"I never seen you before."
If that little boy had confined his scull-cap tightly to his cranium, he might have recognized us; as it was, he could see nothing but the snow on the ground, the flickering shadews of the street, and some quadrupeds of limited altitude.
"You must not tell lies, my son," say we; "liars have their portion; you have almost begged yours."
He does not understand us. We proceed to say to him that he not only stopped us on Friday, but on Thursday and Tuesday nights. We are about to state that if he should be found on Eighth street sagain, rehearsing his dolorous speech, we may introduce him to his honor Aldermen Beilder and no agein, rehearsing his dolorous speech, we may in-troduce him to his honor, Alderman Beitler, as an

again, renearing instances speech, we may introduce him to his honor, Alderman Beitler, as an argument of the incompatency of the beggar detective; but he sees an individual in great coat go by whistling, so he leaves our side and darts off to say, in the same moving manner:

"Gi'me a penny: we hain't got no fire at home, and nothin' to eat."

So we call the attention of the beggar detective to this little boy, on the ground that he had better be consigned to the Keinge than sent' forth by his employer as an apprentice at begging.

The next character is a tall, strapping fellow, in seedy trin, and apparently moving in an invisible bar, inasmuch as the odors of sundry liquors continually surround him, who pites his trade at high fall, near Fourth and Chestmut streets.

This party has an elongated story to tell of the financial crisis and its effects. He has been discharged from labor—an unaccountable fact, because he never know work—and hes a large and interesting family to provide for. We ensign him to the beggar detective, because, to our certain to the beggar detective, because, to our certain to the beggar detective, because, to our certain the moviedge, he has been out of work at least two

knowledge, he has been out of work at least tw knowledge, he has been out of work at least two years.

We have, then, the strolling beggar ("traveller") who has just reached the city from Trenton, after walking through the snow the entire distance, and who would like the small sum of eighteen cents for the purposes of lodging and a meal. It will be observed that the next evening, at a different corner, he has made the weary journey. different corner, he has made the weary journey from Pittsburg, via Harrisburg, where he had friends who moved away a few days before his arrival. He is a sort of "Wandering Jow," and thosefore should be introduced to the beggar detective.

When these parties have been provided for by that official, we have some parties of varying kinds to which he shall be directed. There is, there fore, work for the beggar detective.

GENERAL NEWS. A Russian functionary, of high rank, of St. Petersburg, who has taken a very active part in bringing about the emancipation of the zerfs, and is well known for the liberality of his opiand is well known for the liberality of his opinions, received, a few weeks since, a large packet,
carefully sealed, containing shares in the Russian
stocks to the value of 55,000 roubles, and an
annonymous letter praying him to accept the gift
from one who respected and admired him for the
eminent services he had rendered to the country,
and especially to the cause of emancipation. "I
am rich," said the writer, "whereas your private public weal. Do not scruple to accept, for the sake of your children, the gift I offer you. You will learn my name when I am dead, and you will probably learn it soon, for I am already old." The Emperor decided that there was no reason why a gift so delicately offered should be refused.

COTTON RAISING IN LOWA.—The Linn county (Iowa) Register says that Mr. Kramer, of Monroe township, in that county, has left at that office a sample of superior cotton raised by him the past season. Mr. Holmes, the editor of the Register, who, though a sound Republican, is a Southerner by hirth, has been for reany years engaged in commercial pursuits, and is unquestionably competent to speak understandingly of the quality of lowa cetton.

Hung .- The ringleader of the negroes who murdered Mr. Woodruff, near Scaboard, North Carelina, and whose arrest by some negroes we have chronicled, was hung by the citizens of that place without ceremony. place without ceremony.

A TRAIN OF CARS on the Virginia and Tennessee Railroad reached Lynchburg, Virginia, on the 10th inst., having been detained on the monntains three and a half days in the snow, which is reported to be thirty to forty inches deep in the vicinity of Shawaville. A CAVE, two thousand feet deep, has recently been explored near San Domingo, on the Te-huantepec route. It has at some time been in-habited, as several broken jars have been discover-ed there.

Anticipated Flood on James River.—The recent heavy rains have occasioned such a heavy and turbulent rise in the James river as to excite fears of a floed and damage to property at Richmond.

It has been decided by the Supreme Court at Richmond. at Rochester, N. Y., that intemperance is no bar to the recovery of life insurance. The case in-volved \$5,000, which the company is ordered

THE Milwaukee and Mississippi Railroad THE Milwankee and Mississippi Railroad was sold on the 18th by the marshal, on the order of the United States District Court, and was purchased by the trustees of the creditors and assenting stockholders.

No less than 30,000 bales of cotton passed

AND LESS than SOLUTE DRIES OF COTTON PASSES through Worcester last week, toward Lowell and Lawrence, crowding the freight cars on the vari-ous railroads. All this cotton came from Mem-phis, Tenn, by railroad. The Pittsburg (Pa.) Excuing Chronicle announces the gratifying intelligence that all the principal rolling mills in that vicinity are in operation, and doing a large business.

The Mexican prize steamers General Mira-mon and Marquez de la Habana were sold at New Orleans on Saturday. The former brought \$12,500 and the latter \$20,000. The Kingdom of Prussia, according to the last statistical tables, contained 4,178 physicians and 1,526 chemists' shops. SEVERAL ladies regularly attend the lectures of professors of the University of St. Petersburg, and take notes like students

Dogs killed one hundred and fifty sheep, valued at \$1,000 et Chether Hingle

valued at \$1,000, at Chatham, Illinois, on Satur-Bronze coin, to the amount of \$200,000, is about to be issued in France.

A NEW German paper is to be commenced

at Omaha, Nebraska.