SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1861. To Adventisess .- The circulation of THE tisfactory proof of this fact will be cheerfully given to advertisers.

First Page.-Nana Sahib; Letter from Charles ton; What a hould have been Done; Religious Intelligence; Popular Taste in Literature; The Crawford Homicide—Trial of Thomas J. Armsirong; Chinese Labor for the Algerian Cotton Fields; Weekly Review of the Philadelphia Mar-Guard; Lord Palmerston on Italy and the Uni States; The Difficulties of Count Cavour; Garibaldi and the Italian Elections; Our New York Letter; General News; Marine Intelligence.

The State Legislature. There is evidently a growing disposition among the members of the State Legislature who were elected by the Republican party to code, and to adopt resolutions expressive of their desire to make such concessions as will strengthen the hands of the Union men of the slave States. The debate upon the Armstrong expression of the uncompromising and determined spirit which exists in some quarters of our State, has also clearly indicated that a number of men in that body are prepared to give a full endorsement to the conservative sentiments which undoubtedly exist among a large body of their constituents who supported Andrew G. Currin in October, and ABRA-HAW LINCOLN in November last. It is unfor-

china, which I believe to be true in every particular:

"Now, China, at present, produces even size times as much cotton as all your Southern States from the course of events. We confess that while the wisest minds of the nation, of all parties, are perplexed in regard to the proper course to be pursued at a time when we are in the midst of the most exciting and threatening difficulties that the nation has ever encountered; it can scarcely be expected that our Legislature, amid the multiplicity of its other datties, can fully solve all the perplexing problems of the day; but by an emphatic and unmirtakable indication of a conservative disposition, hy promptly wiping from the statute books all the comparatively triffing and unimportant enactments which can, with any tute books all the comparatively trifling and unimportant enactments which can, with any show of justice or propriety, be complained of by the South as hostile and inimical to their interests, by giving expression to an earnest desire that all just and equitable conciliatory measures should be reported for the present of the superstance of the sup

British Legion, to aid GARIBALDI at Naples, and, arriving on the day of the great battle with the troops of Francis II., was appointed if we once fall, for a period of years, to produce the to organize an hospital, for thirteen hundred sufferers, which he did effectively, on the Paris plan. For this he was honorably montioned in the Despatches, and in the special correspondence of the Times, Chronicle, and Galigaani. This gentleman, who, albeit a medical man, fought in the Liberal ranks at Vienna in 1848, has been offered a commission as Major in the Hungarian Legion, which has been for some time quietly organizing at Naples. He writes that none but picked men are rers, which he did effectively, on the Pabeen for some time quietly organizing at Naples. He writes that none but picked men are allowed to enter this Legion, so that even the private soldiers would be able, if required, to execute all the duties of officers. Garrallo, who is expected back to Naples in March, intends taking command of this new Legion, and Victor Emmanuel, under whose very nose the organization has gone on, takes no notice of it. Hence, the universal belief that his Majesty sanctions it—just as he sancthat his Majesty sanctions it—just as he saucthat his Majesty sanctions it—just as he sauctioned Garibaldy's attempt upon Sicily.

Further, we learn that Viotor Emmanuel, though personally popular in Naples, is not politically so. The Piedmontese, as a race, pare distinction of being politically by the Nespolitans. But the ball have proved recreant to their duty and false. are disliked by the Neapolitans. But the bold Garbalor has won the hearts of the Neapo-litans, of all classes and degrees. They would

nental Hotel last evening, was a very brilliant, agreeable, and successful entertainment. The scene was a truly beautiful one; the spa-cious room and tables were magnifi. cently decorated, and everything that the appetite could crave was bountifully supplied. The company comprised a large supplied. The company comprised a large gibbet their names so high that they can never proportion of the active business men of our city, and the genial and enterprising representatives of the great Northwestern emporium atives of the great Northwestern emporiums, who evince as strong a disposition as could be desired to cultivate and extend the intercourse which has already proved so agreeable and will probably become mutually profitable in future. The general tone of the speeches delivered was highly commendable, and while frequent utterance was given, amid tremendous applause, to strong Union sentiments, no room was left to doubt that, no matter what contingencies may occur, time will only strengthen the bonds which connect us with the great Northwest. It is a source of profound gratification that, in these perilous times, when many old and sacred ties are being severed, we should be enabled to form important new ones; and we are glad that our citizens have been so ready and generous in lavishing their hospitalities upon visitors who so richly deserve and so fully appreciate them. who evince as strong a disposition as could be

"THE SEVEN SISTERS" AT THE OLYMPIC THEATHE.—It is well known that Mr. McDonough, proprietor and manager of the Olympic Theatre, Race
street, had suspended all performances there for
some days, in order to complete his getting-up of
the hardeness manager of the Seven Bisters," which
have culminated in his remaining with us for
the hardeness farewell Night. Might.—Mr.
Sother's success, at the Walnut-street Theatre,
has been brilliant beyond all anticipatition, and it
mass hoped that negotiations in progress, on his
sultation of the States, and has written to New
York advising the appointment of commissources and commissioners were proposed
to be sent to each of the slavehelding States.
Objection was made to sending a commissioner
to Delaware.

An ordinance was offered to abolish the Federal
York advising the appointment of commissources and re-establish the authority of the State
sources. Theatre, New York, it has already ran sixty-four we nights, and its attraction appears unasuccessive nights, and its attraction appears una-bated. The mechanical artist who came over from been employed for the same purpose by Mr. McDobeen employed for the same purpose by mr. menor nough, who had a private rehearsal of the piece the last night of the new piece, which is nipped last night, when everything went off to the satisfaction of all present. This evening, Mr. MoDoof Mr. Sothern's present engagement, in the frequency of the first night of the new piece, which is nipped action has been somewhat delayed by the non-receipt of important papers from New York.

The Great Speech of Hon. Sherrard lelphian audience in a manner which will challeng nery, effects, scenery, costume, dancing, singing, and acting. The last scene, representing the Birth of the Butterfly in the Bower of Ferns, is one of the most splendid and beautiful ever exhibited

ARCH-STREET THEATRE was crowded to reple-Miss Charlotte Cushman. She appeared in two characters, representing Mrs. Haller in Kotzebue's play of the Stranger, and Juliana in the Honeymoon. This accomplished and renowned tragedienne has won new laurels during her presant engagement, and these representations have been witnessed by thousands of our citizens. This evening the appears in the character of Meg Mer-

rmation so much needed at this time, should be read by every one. See advertisement in to

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. LATEST NEWS dession is complete. Then, what will Mr. Bucha Letter from "Kappa."

ence of The Press.] WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 25, 1861 The Cotton States are trying a serious experi ment, which ultimately may not only end in the total destruction of their political liberty, but will To Advertisers.—The circulation of THE also annihilate the monopoly which they now on Press exceeds that of any other daily paper joy with their production of cotton. Let it be at in Philadelphia, with a single exception. Salonce understood that the ties which connect the two sections together are of such a character that, if once severed, peace and happiness can never exist again in the same measure. The dissolution of the Union, and the partition of the country into a Northern free Republic, and a Southern slave Republic, will, instead of stopping abolitionism and redressing the evils of which the South is now complaining, rather increase them and make them still more powerful. An inveterate hostility based spon orimination and reorimination; upon bstructions of river navigation on one part, and the freedom of the same on the other; the entioing of negro slaves by Northern Abolitionists, and and South. Our commercial intercourse with fo-reign nations will be interrupted by intestine wars, and the cotton-fields, which now supply the ropeal the obnoxious features of our penal European markets almost exclusively with the raw ducers will be prevented by privateers and men-of-war from shipping their products. The immeresolutions in the House of Representatives, for their necessary supply of raw cotton elsewhile it has elicited an open and undisguised where. Efforts will be made to grow it in tropical countries on this continent, in Africa and Asia Thus, having opened new channels, the European consumers will no longer be compelled to consider cotton a monopoly of the United States.

John Mitchel, in a late letter from Paris to the

Charleston Mercury, gives the following interest-

ing item in regard to the real causes which led to

the present war of Great Britain and France with China, which I believe to be true in every particu-

done. However, they forget that it already has show of justice or propriety, be complained of by the South as hostice and imincal to their interests, by giving expression to an earnoat interests, by giving expression to an earnoat measures should be resorted to for the preservation of the Union, much practical good may be accomplished.

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The resolutions introduced by Mr. Anxionation of the county in the was larger, nearly twice at that time was larger, nearly twice a trace of Lycoming county, which ne sustained by an able speech on the 22d instant, are indicative of a conciliatory and friendly spirit; and even if in detail they cannot be fully approved by all his colleagues, and the citizens of the State generally, they are still typical of a continent widely diffused throughout our Commonwealth, and which is deeply cherisated by a very large proportion of its citizens. They will again be brought forward for consideration on Wednesday next, when cite to be hoped that some definite action will be taken upon the subjects to which they refer, and the whole country be apprised of the position our State Legislature occupies.

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intals, of an classes and degrees. They would prefer him to Victore Emmanuel, could they choose their King. The Bourbons still have some adherents in Naples, and a great many in the Abruzzl and other provinces.

The Barquet to Our Western Guests.

The banquet given to our Western guests from Chicago and Milwaukee, at the Continental Hotel last evening was a very brillion. ceiving the pay of the Government they were betraying. I hey have resigned their commissions, (of

MR. Sothern's FAREWELL NIGHT. -- Mr. same action. unfortunately, other managers will not give up
Mr. Sothern, and other stars will not postpone
their nights at the Wainut; hence this evening is
the Wainut; hence this evening is source of which he has leapt into the most enviable position, as the admitted best eccentric comedian of the age. His benefit, last night, was a well-merited tribute to the genius and talent he has displayed. We hope to welcome his return

By Telegraph to The Press. FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Despatches to "The Press.

Washington, January 25, 1861. Startling Disclosures—Indictment of an ex-Member of the Cabinet. The Grand Jury of the District of Columb o-day presented ex-Secretary J. B. FLOYD for Committee in regard to the stolen bonds, that preship after robbing it.

The Abandoned Forts in Florida. Commodore Armstrong, late commander a President's late message. The committee intend thoroughly to investigate the condition of all Southern fortifications, and the circumstances atdiate consequence of this state of affairs will be teading their surrender to the Disunionists, with a that the European nations will be forced to look view to ascertaining whether there has not been a oriminal neglect of duty by the President in the The Tariff.

The Senate special committee on the tariff met this merning. They had the Morrill bill under consideration, and will report next Wednesday of

A Road for the Guilty to Escape. In the event of an indictment by the Grand Jury, now invostigating the charges against WH.

H. Russell, and others, for the abstraction of the Indian trust bonds, from the Department of the against secession were frequently interrupted by interior, it is said by the legal profession that new applause. questions, arising under a recent statute, will be

or the production of such paper, may tend to dis-grace him or otherwise render him infamous, pro-vided, that nothing in this act shall be construed

ing Bonds. It is said that the ex-Secretary is slarmed a

know what the agreement between them was, but hear informally to day that the Executive is disposed to forward the propositions of Virginia to the House of Representatives, unless, in advance, he should be informed that it is the purpose of the special committee of five to which his message was referred, to report a bill providing for the many the first the laws and alathing him with full the disnassion of the resolution until noon to more power to enforce obedience and punish resistance row.

The Senate subsequently concurred with the

The Great Speech of Hon. Sherrard Clemens.

The noble speech of the young and elequent Representative from the Wheeling, Virginia, district, has been received with enthusiasm in all parts of his State, and the people of Western Virginia. his State, and the people of Western Virginia are pouring congratulations upon him with every mail.

Fire at Racine, Wisconsin.

Racins, Wis , January 24.—A fire this morning of the Republic? on alavery. It includes the reports of debates and spacehase of the particits and acatesmen who participated in the Congress of the Conventions to fail of the Congress of the State Conventions to fail of the saved in the Congress of the State Conventions to fail of the saved in the Congress of the State Conventions to fail of the saved in the Congress of \$60.00. The fire is supposed to have been the failty the same. A work of this kind, abounding

NAM do? Will he allow the port of New Orleans to remain open and unblockaded, so that foreign ations may trade with it, or will he station ships of war so as to prevent the commerce of other nations from entering in defiance of the laws of the United States? This is the great question. correspondent of the American says that the touth Carolina Vigilance Committee has ferreted out a understand that Attorney General Stanton has given it as his opinion that a custom-house is not necessarily confined to the building used for that purpose by the United States, but may be held anywhere in a port, and therefore, if necessary, on board a man-of-war.

Hon. James Barbour, the elequent and patrictic on board a man

leader of the Virginia conservative element in the Legislature of that State, is in this city. It was malfeasance in office, and conspiracy to defraud the Government. Thompson, late Secretary of the Interior, Drinkard, chief clerk of the War Department, and other high Government officials.

Legislature of that State, in this city. It was Dixon Roman (all devoted Union men) as commissioners were appointed to consult with those of other States. Many the Legislature of Virginia, at Washington, on the chief leading Virginians are here.

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Provided the part of the southerners against some citizens of the North, most villainous frauds are spoken of, and the however, Messrs, Mallorr and Hawkins have left for Florida, it does not seem that they have been very successful. Of Mr. Yulkar's exploits in the Post Department, and his subsequent failure to ship after robbing it. the Senate Committee on post-office matters, your readers have been informed. Colonel Menuinger, the able South Carolina seceder, is a German by birth. He was born in

Wurtemberg, in 1803, and is, therefore, a Suabian, or, as your Pennsylvania Germans call it, a Sohwab. His parents emigrated to this country, and settled at Charleston, when he was a small ohild. When at the age of nine years, his parents died, and he was sent to the Orphan Asylum, and shortly after adopted by Governor Th. Bennet, who educated him. In 1832 he became the leader of the anti-nullification party in South Carolina, and wrote an interesting satiriosi brochure against nullification Since that time he has almost uninterruptedly been connected with the State Govern-ment of South Carolina. Judge NELSON'S speech, this afternoon, in the

Mr. Colfax's amendment to the post-office bill, presented for the consideration of the court.

The second section of the act of January 24, start from the western frontier of Missouri, access sible by railread from the East, and go through to Placerville, instead of from St. Louis to San Fran-oisco; letters and newspapers in twenty, and magazines and documents in thirty-five days; but these may be sent by the contractor, by steamer, at his own expense. He showed, in his remarks. that it would involve only \$200,000 expense per annum over the present system, being the cheapes daily plan ever yet proposed. This amondment is till pending in the House.

> Washington, Jan. 25 .- The Senate has confirmed the following nominations: Granville Wilcox, as United States Attorney for the Western District of Arkansas, vice Wilson, re signed
> Charles E. Jordan, United States Attorney for
> the Eastern District of Arkansas, vice Harrell, resigned.
> James M. Brown, United States Marshal for the Western District of Arkaness, vice Jacoway, removed. Wm. J. Newkirk, Postmaeter at New Albany,

attained its former magnitude before the Revolution. Who will assert, in view of this historical
fact, that cotton may not share the fate of tobacco,
all the missing Indian trust fund bonds. He was
with them into secession. He will continue to the legal custodian of this property, gave a receipt to his predecessor in office, Mr. McClerland, for them, and they are charged up against him on the books of the Government. When a public officer Fort Sumpter. It appropriates \$1,150 to inden-

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execution of the laws, and clething him with full the discussion of the resolution until noon to mor-Several substitutes were offered for a settlement Important Action of the Legislature.

Rentucky of the present difficulties. They were ordered to be printed for consideration to morrow. The commissioners from South Carolina and Ala bama were welcomed. An invitation was received from the Mayor of New Orleans for the Convention to meet in that r city. It was laid over. The Georgia Convention. MILLEDGEVILLE, January 25.—The oredentials of the commissioner from Mississippi were pre-

A report was offered requiring that no State shall be admitted into the Southern Union unless it be a slaveholding State, and if it subsequently abolish slavery it shall be excluded from the said Union. The report was tabled for the present, A resolution relative to a direct Southern trade was introduced, and commissioners were proposed to be sent to each of the slavehelding States.

the means in our power."

Mr. Roselin asked, before putting the question formed of the exigency rendering such action ne cessary. He was not prepared either to thank o

From Charleston. AGED CORRESPONDENT OF THE NEW YORK TRIBURE FERRETED OUT BALTIMORE, Jan. 25 .- The special Charleston

Moultrie, who is charged with being the correscondent of the New York Tribune. They had

nan named Dodge, an enlisted soldier at Fort

by Moultrie, who is charged with being the correspondent of the New York Tribune. They had compelled him to leave the State.

Maryland.

Balthore, Jan. 25.—Gov. Hicks has appointed the New York Tribune. We seem that the State of the York Coldeborough, John W. Crisfield, and J. Dixon Roman (all devoted Union men) as commissioners to meet the commissioners appointed by the Legislature of Virginia, at Washington, on the 4th of February. Those gentlemen represent all sections of the State, including Baltimore city, and the Eastern and Western shores of Maryland.

Rhode Island:

THE PERSONAL-LIBERT LAW REPEALED.
PROVIDENCE, Jan 25.—The House of Assembly to day concurred in the Senate bill to repeal the personal-liberty law. The vote stood—yeas 49, nays 18.

The Anti-Abolition Excitement at Boston.

Boston, Jan. 25.—After the Tremont Temple was closed, by the Mayor, last night, about 5,000 people gathered in the vicinity, a majority of them believing it a ruse of the trustees to get rid of the was closed, by the Mayor, last night, about 5,000 people gathered in the vicinity, a majority of them believing it a ruse of the trustees to get rid of the was closed, by the Mayor, last night, about 5,000 people gathered in the vicinity, a majority of them believing it a ruse of the trustees to get rid of the was closed, by the Mayor, last night, about 5,000 people gathered in the vicinity, a majority of them believing for two hours, and gradually dispersed.

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The colored population became greatly slarmed, in consequence of the threats that a mob would visit their houses, but there was no such demonstration.

It is said that Mayor Wightman was informed that an organized attack, by a strong force, would have been made on the Temple from the outside, had the Convention re-assembled in the avaning.

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outcoment at Aspinwall and Panama.

An attempt was to be made to levy an impost duty on articles for railroad officials.

VALPARAISO.

Advices from Valparaise are at hand to December 17th, and from Lima to the 19th. The political news is unimportant. The market at Valparaise was well stocked. Business was dull.

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Attribute of South Carolina. In which the provent the introduction to the Legislature to pass a law to provent the introduction of the legislature to pass a law to provent the introduction of the largislature to pass a law to provent the introduction of the largislature to pass a law to provent the introduction of the largislature to pass a law to provent the introduction of the largislature to pass a law to provent the introduction of the largislature to pass a law to provent the introduction of the largislature to pass a law to provent the introduction of the largislature to pass a law to provent the introduction of the largislature to pass a law to provent the introduction of the largislature to pass a law to provent the introduction of the largislature to pass a law to provent the introduction of the largislature to pass a law to provent the introduction of the largislature to pass a law to provent the introduction of the largislature to pass a law to provent the introduction of the largislature to pass a law to provent the introduction of the largislature to pass a law to provent the introduction of the largislature to pass a law to provent the introduction of the largislature to be provent the introduction of the largislature to pass a law to provent the introduction of the largislature to pass a law to provent the introduction of the largislature to pass a law to provent the introduction of the largislature to pass a law to provent the introduction to the largislature to pass a law to provent the introduction to the largislature to pass a law to provent the introduction to the largislature to pass a law to provent the introduction to the largislature to pass a law to provent t

From Pike's Peak.

FORT KEARNEY, January 25—The Western stags, with six passengers and a heavy mail, and Hinckley & Co's messenger with \$7,000 in gold dust, passed here at four o'clock, on the afternoon of the 24th, for Omaha.

DENVER, January 21st—Hinckley & Co's express started their first messenger for the Tales and San Juan mines yesterday, with a heavy mail. Recent intelligence from the Bine river reports a cheering prospect The mines on the Gold run, and French, Humbug, and Georgia guiches were doing well, and generally averaging from \$8 to \$16 per day, with some two and three hundred dollar runs. The weather was so cold that they could do only six or seven hours' work per day.

A sixty-dellar nugget was taken out last week. Claims in several of the districts have been jumped, their former owners having gone to the States to spend the winter.

The announcement that Congress designs giving us a Territorial organization is highly gratifying to the people. o the people

The central overland express coach, for St. Jo-

seph, passed here at seven o'clock this evening, with six passengers and \$2,700 in treasure. It brings no news of importance from Denver. The Jackalow Case. TRENTON, Jan. 25 .- The Jackslow case is still nave culminated in his remaining with us for several weeks to come, as "The American Cousin at Home"—thanks to Mr. Sothern, sinimitable houses for another month without an effort; but, unfortunately, other managers will not give up Mr. Sothern, and other stars will not postpone ending.
Five witnesses were examined to day on the part Federal laws.

A resolution was effered tendering the thanks of the Convention to the Governor for his prompt action in seizing the forts. The resolution adds:

"We will defend them here and elsewhere by all they were on the stand.

A witness on the part of the Government being absent, and as the court stated that the court, jury, counsel, and witnesses had passed a laborious week, the court was adjourned to Monday rext, at 12 o'clock M.

After the adjournment of the court in the morning, Jackslow said: "Me know 'em," (referring to the Lestes family,) "Sorry Captain Lecte's gons."

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36TH CONGRESS---SECOND SESSION

WARHINGTON, Jan. 25, 1861. SENATE. Mr. BIGLER, of Fennsylvania, presented petition in favor of the passage of the Crittenden resolutions. Mr. POLK, of Missouri, presented petitions of it same character signed by several thousand persons. The context proceeded to the consideration of prival bills, and subsequently adjourned to Monday. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

he comity of the States, had refused compliance with reansitunional obligations, and offered a premium on perjury.

Mr. FOITLE, of New York, in reviewing the events in the South, said tso latter should seek redress for her grievances in a constitutional manner. He vindicated the principles of the Republican party, which did not deny to make the control over her own domes, to make the control over her own domes, in the present attitude of the South the Republicans will not modify their views relative to slavery.

No compromise which does not look to the protection of the rights of the outgrosp of all the Stave under the Constitution could receive his sanction. The North are for the ent-recement of the laws, and will vindicate the flag from insult. They have but one motto—"The Union—it shall be preserved."

Mr. GROW, of Pennsy vanis, asked leave to introduce a resolution instructing the select committee of five to inquire whether any secret organization exists in the District of Columb a f.r. selzing the Federal buildings and whether any officers of the city or Federal Government are nembe a thereof.

There being but few members present, the introduction of the resolution at this time was objected to. Adjourned.

THE CITY. AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING,
WALNUT-STREET THEATRE, Walnut and Ninth sta.—
Our, American Cousin at Home"—"The Three

WHEATLEY & CLARKE'S ANON-STREET THEATER.

Arch street, above Sixth,—"Gny Mannering"—"The
Toodles." Windles & Clark's Anon-stream Theather Arch street, above Sixth,—"Guy Minnering"—"The Toodles, McDonowal's Olympic (late Gajeties), Race street, below Third—"The Saven Sisters." (Six Anonder millions of Joliars was the vast aggregate of the trade of all the ports of the lakes in 1885; and that of 1890, notwings the decline in values, below Third—"The Saven Sisters." (Six Anonder millions of Joliars was the vast aggregate of the trade of all the ports of the lakes in 1885; will doubles be still greater in the decline in values, will double be still greater of the trade of all the ports of the lakes in 1885; will double be still greater of the lakes in 1885; will UNITED STATES BUILDINGS, Chestnut street, below Fifth. Van Amburgh & Co.'s Menageria.

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Ira Y Mupu, President Chicago Board of Trade.
Samuel C. Morton, President Philadelphia Board of
Trade.
Horatio Hill, President Milwaukee Board of Trade.
A.G. Castell, President Philadelphia Cora Exchange.
Siephen Clairy, Chairman Board of Trade Committee
of Chicago. Chiesgo.

Alexander Henry, Mayor of Philadelphia.

Theodore Cuyler, President of Philadelphia Select Council. Commodore Charles 'tewart, United States Navy.
C. B. Trego, Fresident Philadelphia Common Council.
J. Fogar Thomson, Fresident Pennsylvania Central Status.
M. Félton. President Pennsylvania Central Samuel M. Félton.

sycond Toast.—"The great northwest the granty of the world: we discover, in hie magnificence of her products, and the spirit of her sons the promise of a lornous and dware-brigatening future."

Responded to by Gen. King, of Milwankee.

Third Toast.—"Chicago, the metropolis of the Mayor Bierworth, and that functionary, writh soretal officers, arrived in this city.

On Thursday afternoon, Geller was arrested, and some time after this the delicagent wife, who had been living with him, was also taken into custody. A carriage was procured, and the prisoners, in company with Mayor Bierworth and the officers, were driven to the steamboat landing and taken across the river to Camden, where they were locked upon the pleasure of the most and the refereshitatives, to the senting the control of the course of the responding en behalf of the course of the responding on the pleasure of the course of the responding on the pleasure of the responding of the pleasure of the re

bles a presider, interesting the select commute of the part of the

which he added his humble tribute to the honors the guests of the evening, proceeded For a five or six years past, as chairman of the Inland Nonatation Committee of our Board of Trade, it has been just the statistics of this great it ernal on the measure, to appreciate the condernal growth and almost inconceivable magnitude NINTH TOAST.—The Railroad System: annihilating

de de l'annua Grahestra.

UNITES SYATES BUILDINGS, Chestnut street, below de l'annua Grahestra.

SANDAS OZERA HOSER Eleventh street, above chestaut.—Concert nightir.

Banquet to the Chicago and Milwau kee Boards of Trade.

District of the Chicago and Milwau kee Boards of Trade.

PRESIDIANT SCENE.

Responded to by Mr. Fernon.

Tables were arranged in the large saloon of the hotel, upon the secolidated Trade Association, in the large dining hall of the Continental Hotel. Tables were adming and hove it the arms of the bates of Illinois, Wisconsin, and Pennylyania. Beneath the was placed, and showe it the arms of the bates of Illinois, Wisconsin, and Pennylyania.

The tables were decorated in the handsomest style: immense bouquets, of unique forms, mounted in vasce of silver, ornamental dishes, superbly decorated, clusters of fruit, pyramids and temples of Wax, set.

The chiles arrangements were executed in a magnificant manner, and over the great array of tables the light fell through globes of enamelled glass, cathbiling the beautiful frescoes above, and the throng of guests below.

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by Francis Bierworth, mayor of Egg Harbor City, with the crime of infanticide. The circumstances season of the Representative Hall to the Anti-Carlot of the Control of the Contro of the case are as follows:

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