AGENCIES.

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No. 12 State street, Boston.
Jacob M. Westhaeffer, Lancaster city.
WILLIAM A. PIEROP, Travelling Agent.

DIVISE SERVICE. The Rev. N. A. Reyes, for

the Ger. Ref. Church of this place, on to morrov afternoon at half-past two o'clock. TASTEFUL AND TEMPTING .- Friend Slack, in Shreiner's Walnut Front, has become the special

some years'a missionary to Persia, will preach in

agent of Santa Claus, for the coming holidays. His stock must please everybody-and his children. SKATING.—The boys were merrily employed in

improving the skim of ice, which formed on Monday night for the first time this season. Slippery pavements we have had before.

HAGUE'S HOROSCOPE.—Those interested in As from the December number of this publication .-Great times among the great men are prognosticated by the stars. They ought to know.

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE, from which we copy the article on our first page, is a most excellent com. pilation of the choice morsels of literature from every possible source. The "Conquest of Peru," ugh rather long, will well repay a perusal.

EWBANE'S HYDRAULICS AND MECHANICS.—The second number of this highly interesting and use ful work has been received. This work ranks with the catalogue of "books which are books." Greely & M'Elrath New York.

A GOOD TELEGRAPH JOKE .- A good telegraph joke-good because it is true, the Rochester Advertiser save-occurred in that city a day or two ago A "professional" gentleman had telegraphed to Buffato to procure the services of a lady star for a brief season, at the National, and received the answer through the same highway of thought .-Opening the communication handed him by the boy, he thought he spied the game of some wag in the matter, and he exclaimed," You can't fool me; this ain't her writing. I've seen it a thousand times. and this ain't no more like hers than mine is!"-And with a quiet wink at his shrewdness, he proceeded to give directions about the stage.

The manager had not probably heard that "the news is transmitted in a fluid state;" and was as telegraph here, who offered a communication commencing, "I now take my pen in hand, &c." and closing with

"My pen is poor, my ink is pale And my love to you shall never fail."

The FLOOD .- The heavy rains of last week caused a severe freshet in the Juniata, covering the turnpike in many places and interrupting the travel for some days. The Juniata mails failed to arrive in time for a few days, in consequence of the turnpike bridges being swept away. It was feared that great damage would again be done to the Juniata canals, but as the water subsides it is found the injury is not so great as was at first anticipated .-

Extensive floods have also occurred in the Kanawha, James, and Allegheny rivers.

Mr. John Means, editor of the "Wayne County Democrat," at Wooster, Ohio has spliced himself at last to Miss Kate Korn.

We have heard of intoxication in love, but

bemeans herself by such an alliance. Statement of the Debt of the United States on the 1st of November, 1847. Of the principal and interest of the old funded and unfunded debt,
Treasury notes issued during the war of 1812,
Certificates of Mississippi stock.

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ment of the 4th and 5th instalments of the Mexican indemnity, Military bounty land scrip,

945,122,423 93 DANIEL GRAHAM, Register. Treasury Department, Register's Office, Nov. 19, 1847.

This shows an increase of \$27,333,642 31. The Washington Union expects the increased duties under the new tariff, and those derivable from the Mexican tariff, to diminish this sum materially.

SYMPATHY FOR ITALY.—The meeting in N. York of the friends of Italian freedom and progress was fowls with heavenly wings-Angels!" very numerously attended, and was addressed by several distinguished citizens, whose appeals were responded to with the greatest enthusiasm. The New York papers are filled with its proceedings, Michael Leonard, a Teamster belonging to the from a perusal of which we judge that it must have train which arrived here on the 12th inst,, was been a most gratifying manifestation of public sen-

After the organization of the meeting, the President, William V. Brady, Esq., Mayor, laid before murder occurred on the road the day after the batit several letters from public and distinguished gen- the of Huamanila. Leonard had previously quartlemen, in reply to the invitations of the committee | reled with a wagon-master named Boulet, and inaddressed to them, to take part in this meeting .-The letters were then read by Mr. Devereux, one of the Secretaries, and were from Hon. M. Van Hampton. An immense crowd assembled to wit-Buren, Hon. James Buchanan, Hon. G. M. Dallas, ness the execution. Leonard expressed no regret ton, Hon. Albert Gallatin, Senator Dix, Senator Dickinson, Hon. Edward Everett. Mr. Greeley was then introduced, and read the Address to Pope Pius which had been prepared for the occasion, and the meeting was subsequently addressed by Benjamin F. Butler, Theodore Sedgewick, J. S. Bor. -N. American.

CLIPPINGS & COMMENTS.

Daniel Webster (says the Boston correspondent Marshfield. His health is much improved, though he still looks pale from his bilious attack.

We are gratified to know that his health is improved, but we can not for our life imagine the great thinking machine "looking pale!"

A Business Transaction .- On Saturday last a Tweedle & Darlington.

DONATIONS TO IRELAND .- It appears from the relief of the destitute in Ireland, considerably exceeds a million of dollars. Including all the donations, in kind and money, private and public, for the year, the total value cannot full short of a million and a half of dollars.

DID THEY ADMINISTER VINEGAR?-Mr. House, shoemaker residing near Mount Olympus, in trology can get a world of information, such as it is, Troy city, died of hydrophobia last week. He was bitten by his dog some three weeks previous. He died in frightful agonies.

> SANTA FE LETTERS .- Seventeen hundred letters were received, on the 18th, at our post office from Santa Fc. This looks as if New Mexico were one of our provinces, indeed .- St. Louis Republican. Snow fell to the depth of three inches in Bufalo on Friday of last week.

> HOPE DEFERUD MAKETH THE HEART SICK .-- Mr. Levi Strange died suddenly last week in Cinoinnati, in a fit of excitement, occasioned by going some and not finding his dinner ready.

> ANOTHER CANAL .- The Apalachicola Advertiser contains a communication setting forth the feasibility of uniting the waters of the Gulf with those of the Atlantic.

PRETTY COSTLY .- The proposed improvement of he Osage river, it is said, can be accomplished for \$25,000,-Spirit of the Times.

We should say, pretty cheap. If it does not costthat sum to legislate for it, the people will be fortunate.

What is it?-An exchange calls the press the artillery of thought,' Just so-the 'red artillery.'-The Mercury on the other hand, thinks it the black art-illery. Perhaps it is both .- Du Solle.

ONE MRS. ANN SLOAP is advertised in Cincinnati, by her husband, as having gone to parts unknown, ignorant of the modus operandi, as a patron of the without the consent of her liege lord. What else ould be expected of a woman with such a name?

> A Fellow stole a coal grate the other day in Louisville. He was determined to be a great rascal, little ones being vulgar and abundant .- Du

HAVE ARRIVED .- Capt. Rowley's company of Pennsylvania volunteers had arrived at N. Orleans from Pittsburg.

SCIENTIFIC EXPEDITITION TO THE DEAD SEA.-A party of Naval Officers under the command of Licut. W. F. Lynch, will shortly sail from this port, in the United States ship Supply, to the Mediterranean, for the purpose of making an exploration of the Dead Sea. One great object of the investigation will be to ascertain whether this sea and its thores are of volcanic or non-volcanic origin. The elucidation of this subject is a desideratum to cience. Costigan, the only man who has undertaken to circumnavigate this sea, perished in the brother Means has got fairly korned. Mrs. Kate attempt. British officers have tried but also failed. -Sci. Am.

> Balloon Minage .- Mr. Gale, the mronaut, witnessed a phenomenon during one of his acrial voyages, which is said to be unprecedented in the an \$122,288 53 nals of billions. Having become becalmed and perfectly stationary, for a full quarter of an hour he was preparing to descend, when suddenly he beheld a perfect "counterfeit presentment" of the machine depicted on the clouds to the southward, 8,343,886 03 This appearance continued for about four minutes, when the balloon descended to a lower region, and 239,289 30 the image gradually faded away.

> 1,079,900 00 The Moon Sneezes .- French novel writers, ever the ablest, frequently choose very singular titles to their works, apparently because they think such eccentricity is necessary to secure them attention. At this moment works are in course of publication called "The Club of the Damned." "The Bluefaced Knight," "The Bloody Shoestrings," "My Futher's Shirt," and "The Nose." Modern French poets, too, have the funniest ideas and expressions maginable. Within the last few days I have met with the following tit-bits in poems which have the pretension to be serious :- "A sound as when the moon succees," "It looked like a ray of honey!" The agitated steel," for the ringing of a bell; ' Heaven coughed," for it thundered ; " Great man ! hough art not a simple ceiling-thou art the sky !" "Heaven-God's blue carpet !" "Those tender

KEEPING THEIR HANDS IN .- We copy the followfrom the Puebla Flag of Freedom of the 20th ult .hung yesterday morning in the Main Plaza, in pursuance of his sentence, for the murder of another Teamster, named William Hampton. The tended to kill him alone. Boulet, however, escaped with the loss of an arm, while the same shot killed Hon. Reveredy Johson, W. H. Seward, T. H. Ben. at dying, and said that his sentence was a just one, but that if he had the thing to do over again, he would avenge himself on Boulet.

Another Munder .- Juan Mose, one of the most active of the Spy company, and well known to our readers as the " little Frenchman," was shot dead on Monday night, by a soldier or follower of the worth, Dudley Selden, Samuel J. Tilden, Robert army. The murderer was intoxicated at the time, sion. We marvel at its influence in directing the apparently without motive.

From the Saturday Gleaner.

REMINISCENCES OF INDIA.—On the first establish ment of a judicial department in a colony that has of the New York Tribune, writing on Saturday) been accustomed summarily to regulate its own arrived at the Tremont House that morning from disputes, the colonists themselves are generally averse to the introduction of laws curtailing their natural liberty. The island of Pulo Penang in the Straits of Malacca, had, for a considerable time after its establishment, been governed by a species of lynch law, administered, as it was termed, by a Penang lawyer, alias, a thick bamboo cane, which person unknown presented at the counter of the grows in that island; and so many knock-me-Exchange Bank in Albany a check for \$1,805 97, down arguments had occurred, that it was neceswhich was paid. It was drawn in the name of sary for the preservation of the brains of those residents who had any, to institute a secure, perfect, and justifiable mode of settling disputes. A regular judicial court, with a recorder as judge, accordstatement in the American Almanac, that the ingly superseded the authority of the Penang lawamount of donations sent from this country to yer; but from the conflicting elements of which it from the windows and strewed about the fluor, and was composed, many ludicrous scenes occurred, of the residue of the splendid hall mutilated, if not which the following is a specimen.

A young midshipman, a native of that island which is famed for the use of the same instrument, only under the more cuphonious name of "shillelagh," preferring the original mode of decision, had the native police, after suffering much from the offectionate+ mode in which they had been knocked down, secured the gent in the chokedar until the canal is still open, and boats are arriving rapidly next day, when he was brought into court under The quantity of produce arriving is very great perfectly satisfied of the pacific intentions of his orisoner.

Now it unfortunately happened that the judge prescriptive right of reversing the order of interrogation, instead of asking "what induced you to commit this assault?" put the question thus, Mr. D., how did you do this ?" with the quickness of thought, he answered, "I'll show you, my lord," and, suiting the action to the word, chucked the starch Sepoy under the chin, at the same time, tripping up his heels, so that he made a most unexpected somerset, alighting upon his head, with a ringing sound; "That's the way I did it, my The whole court was convulsed with aughter, affecting even the gravity of the bench, and it broke up in the most admired disorder : the merriment being not a little increased by the enraged look of Sepoy, who could by no means comprehend why he had been made to reverse the order of nature, and stand upon his head instead of his heels.

"Comes out - meets a friend-And for love knocks him down."

NATURAL HISTORY .-- A paper was lately read efore the British Association of Geologists by E. Vevian, which gave an account of some recent recarches on Kent's Cavern by the Torquay Natour forefathers were at one period unacquainted, with the use of fron.

In one place was found a layer of dark mould, containing burnt wood or charcoal, with recent shells and bones, resting on the floor of staglamite, and below this, a solid bed of red mark, full of broken bones, and teeth of extinct animals. In another place, below a floor of staglamite, which was carefully swept and seemed never to have been disturbbones much decayed, and a flint knife. In another place where the staglamite was about one foot thick, the same loam contained a bed of fossil teeth, principally of hyena, many fossil bodies, and among them another perfect flint knife. The hvenas, and other carniverous animals, by whom many of the bones were carried into the cave; that those, by means of a flood, were mixed with the red loam, and that men subsequently inhabited the cave, leaving the flint knives now found. Then came a third period in which the staglamite was deposited; and last of all, that period in which the British remains found above the staglamite were

THE PATRIOT'S DOG IN BATTLE .- A letter from Capt. Merrill, of the army in Mexico, gives the folowing touching incidents:

Among the brave and good that have this day allen was my friend Burwell, of the 5th Infantry. He fell early in the action from a wound in the leg. a long time." The writer replies: On the slight repulse of our troops he was inhunanly murdered by the enemy's lancersllis him there; he was also wounded. During the action he became separated from his master. After it the bill of fare of the insufficiently paid laborer, had subsided, the noble form of Burwell, manly as in life, was discovered, and beside him, and licking his face and wounds was his poor dog, who regardless of his own pain, had sought his generous master in the hour of danger, there, upon the same field, to die. This affectionate seene touched the hearts of many.

Again, after the fury of the battle was over, I saw a camp-woman, of the infantry, who came upon the field to look for her husband. Almost enquire after him, but getting no information she immediately went to search for him among the slain. Passing from body to body, she at length found him-dead. Kneeling over his corpse she endeavored to raise it, but finding life extinct, she gave utterance to shricks and lamantations, truly touching to hear. Her all had fallen. She continued to remain on the field, (under fire of the she followed in the deepest grief. Such is affectionate woman!

ELECTRICITY UNIVERSAL.—Electricity is diffused through the entire mass of this globe and of the atmosphere which surrounds it, and it may be regarded as one of the most active elements in all the works of creation. In every chemical change with which we are acquainted-in the various processes of organic life-in the mechanical movements of particles of matter-in any alteration of state, under the influences of heat or solar radiation, it is by mere contact with solid hodies that electricity is developed. We learn to know it as something fearful from the irresistable power of the lightning and the thunder from its terrible explo-Kelley, Dudly Field, Professor Foresti, and others. and perpetrated the crime without provocation, and needle of the mariner, and we are astonished at the rapidity of its flight.-Sci. Am,

SANTA ANNA TRIED FOR STEALING .- A letter rom Mexico, dated the 20th of October, and published in the Tampico Sentinel, states that Santa Anna has taken up his residence at Tehuacan, whence he intends to defend himself against the

charges brought against him. It is not only alleged against him that he abandondend the city on the night of the 13th of Sep. tember last with his army, in a most cowardly manner, leaving the city without protection; bu that previous to his leaving, he robbed the treasury department of all bonds and every other species of available means. And to cast off all suspicion from himself, he then ordered that the prison of the Accordada be opened, and its convicts let loose upon the community. The hall of the House of Representatives was entered by them, its chandaliers broken in a thousand pieces, the rich tapestry torn entirely destroyed.

THE CANAL is closed at Buffalo, and we have reports that it is also closed at other points. The weather the whole of yesterday was very cold, the been exercising his talents with such success, that thermometer raging at a very low point, the midday sun having scarcely any effect on the snow which fell on Sunday night. At this place the charge of a Sepoy or native soldier, and straigned and is probable that in three or four days, should before the awful tribunal. The Sepoy kept close the canal remain open until that time, it will be to him, standing as stiff as if at drill-not yet pretty well cleared of boats. But six boats cleared westwardly yesterday.

An avalanche of produce poured into the basin a this city, from the Eric Canal, between 9 A. M. on nimeeif was from the same country, and having the Saturday and the same hour on Monday. Amongs the quality were 47,000 bbls. of flour, 52,000 bushels of wheat, 20,000 bushels of barley, 20,000 bushels of oats, 360,000 pounds of cheese, and 160,000 pounds of butter. We shall not starve yet -Albany Argus of Tuesday.

FINE STORT .- A number of "hunters" from Day ton have been in the woods this fall. Their succes generally has been very encouraging. But the finest "sport" seems to have fallen in the way of Jim Davis. He "bagged" five deer, and a bear weighing 426 pounds! The bear was shot in Paulding county about three quarters of a mile from the camp of the party, with which Davis went out. When first seen, the bear was standing upon his hind legs nearly creet-pawing at some thing on a tree. He soon came down upon "all fours," when Davis fired; the ball struck the animal in the ham and ranged through to the neck This was emphatically "a fire in the rear!" The bear started off with a terrible howl, followed by Davis, and was killed by a ball in the brain, the third shot.

Davis shipped his prize at the junction, and it arrived here on Saturday in good condition. When ural History Society in which it would appear that creet the "varmint" was 8½ feet high. He must have been an old settler .- Dayton Journal.

From the Cinclinati Morning Signal. LABORING CLASSES OF ENGLAND AND IRELAND .- IT must be a sad picture to look upon the laboring classes of England and Ireland-that empire of splen dor and wretchedness. The recent arrivals repeat in doleful and afflicting accents, the accounts of their increasing want and woe and misery, and as the winter advances, their condition must inced, they found the same red loam, with many vitably grow worse. There seems no relief for the destitute-no hope but death for the suffering.

A late number of the Westminster Review bas long article that speaks in tones that should, and must eventually, be listened to. The upper, and author thought the cave was first inhabited by bears, been so long habituated to a knowledge of the exeven the middling classes, says the writer, have istence of misery and want and privation, that they ask with indolent or vapid indifference, when pressed upon to consider the whole question "what is there new that we have not heard of? Is there anything particular to which you refer.' Tell them that an agricultural laborer, who toils twelve and often fourteen hours per day, in cold, ain, frost, sun, fog-alternately frozen, blanched and drenched, earns for the week's labor, for the support of himself, his wife and four or five children, none of them able to leave the but in which they reside, without the mother accompanying them the wretched pittance of twelve shillings-and they will answer. "O, that has been the price for

" No it is not all, for these men shall hear how these twelve shillings are expended; and when faithful dog—a beautiful pointer, had accompanied they look on their tables, groaning with luxuries, and see their own eyes stand out with fatness, let

stare them in the face : Potatocs,

Bacon, 0 8 Cannies,
And this in the palmy days of what England calls plenty. No butter-no milk-no meat- no red herring-no clothing-no medicine-no shoes or boots-no provision put by for the times when the husband is unable to work, from sickness o accident; and yet the twelve shillings are gone! frantic with despair she ran from one to another to And in what? In sufficient food for the body!-But now even this resource is gone among the million who are too weak, from want and starvation, to labor.

A SCIENCE TO REVIVE.—Pythagoras invented means by which everything that he wrote upon a mirror with bean-juice became legible in the moon. Cal. Rhodigin, xi. 13. When Charles V. and enemy) until his lifeless body was carried off, which Francis I. were waging war with each other to obtain possession of Milan, every thing that happened in the day of Milan could, by means of such a mirror, easily be read on the moon at nights in Paris. Agrippa De. Occul. Philos. ii. 6.

> PLEASE TAKE NOTICE.—We have been frequent Priesse Take Notice.—We have been frequently annoyed by a soap vender in Philadelphia named Hauel, who meanly copies our advertisements and applies the same to his own use. Now what prinmake his articles soil. A man's composition of or his stereotype matter, is as much his property as his stock in business, or goods, wares and chattely as his stock in business, or goods, wares and chattely if, then, another man meanly adopts such composition, or property for own use, what better is he than a rogue who will make illegal use of your goods? In a little hand bill of ours which we wrap around our Chines Medicated Soap, we have warp around our Chines Medicated Soap, we have warp around our Chines Medicated Soap, we have wrap around our Chines Medicated Soap, we have at the head of the bills a small paragraph which reads thus:
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N South side, Philadelphia, comprises one of the largest and most beautiful assortiments of Hars, Cars & Murps in the Union, and of the tatest and most approved styles, manufactured under the immediate superinfendance of the Subscriber, in the best manner, of prime materials, and will be sold at the lowest possible prices for cash.

The assortment embraces a splendid variety of Silar, Molabsin, Beavira, Ressia, Nutria and other Hat's, of beautiful finish, and a complete Stock of all kinds of CLOTH, GLAZED, FUR and Pillasi Cap's, of the most desirable patterns, together with a supply of Miffs, Fors, Buffilo Robes, &c.

Country Merchants and others are respectfully invited to examine the Stock, which they will find it to their advantage to do before purchasing, as it is hedetermination, having adopted the cash system, to sell for Cash only, and at the the lowest prices.

261 Market St., above 5th st., south side.

Philadelphia, Dec. 4, 1817.—6th WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

VALUABLE LOT FOR SALE. N the evening of Saturday the 11th of December, 1847, at the Hotel of Col Herr, there will be offered at public sale, a Lot of Ground on Union street, between properties of Patrick Murphy and Bridget M'Tague, extending back from Union to a fourteen feet alley, one hundred and eighty feet, and fronting on Union street twenty-five feet

Sale to commence at 7 o'clock, P. V. SAMUEL SHOCH. SAMUEL EVANS. Columbia, Dec. 4, 1817.—ts

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. WIE subscriber offers at private sale, a valuable LOT with two DWELLING near Second st., in the most healthy situation in the Borough of Columbia. One house has been occu-pied as a Millinery Store for a number of years, and will be an inducement to a Milliner as it is fixed for that business. The houses will be sold and that business. The subscriber has a large assortment of fashionable Bonnets, Ribands, Feathers, Flowers, and all articles in the line of Millinery which will be sold low for eash.

ROSANNA M'FAUL.

Columbia, Dec. 4, 1847.—4t. CRAIN'S

SPINO-ABDOMINAL SUPPORTER. VIIIS instrument, as its name suggests, is de-signed as a remedy for various complaints, dependent on a weakened and relaxed state of the

state of the Spinal and Abdominal muscles.

Mrs. H. Z. a very respectable lady of the city of Albany, mother of several small children, of tall stature and spare habit, had been under treatment for an obstinate uterine disease, attended with prolapsus uteri, severe pain in the side, weakness of the back, general muscular debility, lassitude, language activities of stuments much individual control. langour, acidity of stomach, much indigestion and costiveness. As medicine seemed to have but slight effect in affording relief, arising in part, from her situation as a mother in the daily discharge of domestic duties, I recommended a trial of Dr. Crain's Spino-Abdominal Supporter. In April, 1846 she commenced the use of one, and has continued to wear it up to this date with years great

will best suit puschasers. Persons wishing to view the premises will please call on the subscriber. Sale to commence at 7 o'clock in the evening,

when terms will be made known.

SAMUEL B. BOUDE.

Columbia, Nov. 27, 1847.