8 \ TURDAY NOVEMBER 27, 1538. News of the Week.

- The last meeting of the American Tract Society wa narked by a mementous crisis in its affairs. The great sgreenon that has disturbed all the divisions of society, sugme of united religious effort. The aboution element lemanded that tracts condemnatory of the institution of manary should be issued and circulated, to emigniou and "secureuses of Southern masters. A tract was propared with this object by a Boston lufidel, which was an toung .a.ee and indecent that the Executive committee determigned not to publish it. The decision was a wice one .i.s c.remetton would inevitably have torn the Society int sectional fragments. Ine agitatore appeared from the Committee to the Society, and at the annual insetting the subject was uncused in an is bearings, and resulted successing the seriou of the Committee, by a two third majoraty. Luis and not suit the relotmers, who desired to place the more out of their blockers ofe, so they pro-CHIMBU and proceed against the activity of the majority, appeared to the Service are in controlle any more to the Donery, threatened to an asturact, by drying up the sours one of revenue, and or ginared the Beston Irac, Society, for the purpose or fectional the lands diverted from th manual Ofmandation. And seem to this piece of managainst to macino men was were persuaded not to give to the American state species was a fixed to the court. Many man been induced to come off giving as they have been Amountment in an it. the Antichenteral Historia until they have not began to give much any schere one. This to a femile commentary on the whole more mont. It has Approximate Busin positive evil, without a particle of nostave a son. It is second a crying up the charity of the penerius and circ usied, without opening a new apring of nenencence. The pocket argument is more powerful withfilm Lastein agreeits than their deere to furnish houn seittlemung bat. Int vientige die der bentatten unon their unrighteonaness.

to Congress from Washington Territory, is arging the Secrainty of War to allow four regiments of the United States troops now in that Territory, to remain there, notwithstanding the resent submission of the Indians Governor b. states that one of the most influential curets of the bes the tribes, Camaikin, is still at large, not having been cap turen by the troops, and that there is every reason to an pronond, should the United States forces be withdrawn. (casept a sufficient number to garrison the torts,) that ne will surround nimsell with kindred spirits, and wage a guerille warfare against the whites. Ine present such gaied condition of the liminus is thought to be no reason way they should be trusted, and the presence of the troops is desmed essential to keep them in check. Gov S. thinks that by retaining four regiments in the Territory, and six tioning them at Fort Colv...e, they will exert such an inthence over the savage dibes as to save the Governmen who expense of a future campaign against them. Another reason why it is desired that the troops sun i romain . one Territory is, no doubt, that the mounter would give nasprance of greater security to setticis, and hundred would then emigrate thither, who could not be induced to no under different circumstances - the lefthory of hashlugion is thid to be one of the fluest conntries in the world and it only needs to become take for frontier settlements to his up with excinctulary rapidity. Large numbers who settled in Oregon first, on their remova. Item States, have since moved into Washington.

and packages containing money have been missed from the mail on the scute between Washington, the county sent of Fayette county, and Columbus, On.o. Complain was made to the Peri Office Department, and William. . Prentise, special man agent, was commissioned to threatigate the matter. Going to Washington Le dispatch. eu a decoy-package, containing between lorty and fitty deliars in buls and a half a dollar in aliver, and then fol lewed it up along the route. After the mail passed the post office at Duff's Forks, Fayette county, the package was found to be missing. Mr. Prentiss immediately re denied all knowledge of it, but the agent massied that th money had been taken at that office. Finally, a daughte of the postmaster, aged about 15 years, acknowledged that oning and poly to the property of A.r. Phelps, the lather, is hearly 60 years of age, owns farn, of 140 acres, where he resides, and has always sive

... humny the tast two of three mobile several letter.

- A family consisting of five persons—three adults and two children-residing in the upper part of Oid Chester, were severely possoned on Friday evening last. It as pears, that at supper they partook of mak from a bo all taken with violent vomiting, and but for the times want of a physician, it is feared a portion of the lami would have died. By the use of proper remedies all those afficied were restored, and are now expoying usual good

given on the authority of a gentleman from the Court of Magrid, to the effect that the subject of Cuban Independruce has been taken up to earnest by France and Enged an a semi muchemunt dionairty. A national debt is representing the interest, is to be paid to Spain, the debt and rents to be assumed by France and England as a

tion, and are ver at the conclusion that the Republican ma Democratic gain since 1656 of 21,278,

were satisfied with the "turn of affairs" until Tuesday night, when Sendder claimed exclusive right to Nelson's premises. The latter replied that he sold his wife without incumbrances, and then kicked them both out of doors --The hicking brought the transaction to the attention

- A German citizen of Cincinnati, by close economy forume, that in an evil hour he deposited with the Trust Company. When that institution went down he lest his all. In one day the gathered of years disappeared, and the pour man looked on his family as beggared. This was too much for his reason. It gave way, and in a few weeks

- A petition numerously signed, has been received by the State Department, Washington, asking the Government to take vigorous measures to procure satisfaction from Pera, growing out of the seigure of the American vessels Georgiana and Lissie Thompson, and the maltreat ment of their officers and crews; but our Government had anti cipated the application, and it is sarmently pressing

- The San Antonio Herald states that Gen. Twiggs had a narrow escape of his life recently. He was standing on Brown the street, in conversation with some gentlemen, when a musket in the hands of a Mexican carman, some distance off, was accidentally discharged, the ball striking the General on the back, but the ball being spent in striking the ground, the only damage done was a severe benies.

... A "lady" was detected, a few days since, in Cincinnati, Ohio, in pocketing a package of gloves in a store .-fendered a \$20 bill in payment. The merchant took but \$5, and gave her \$15 change, but on counting his cash at

Georgia, to prevent the use of any Latin phrase in any of the Legislative Acts of that State. We think this a very good idea. If the laws are printed in plain English, i will not require a classical education to enable those who

a resident of Cincinnati, committed suicide near the Little Miami depot, by throwing himself upon the track in front of a locasitive. Searce a whole home was left in his bo-

elevated twenty feet in the air by its sudden explosion, himself alive and uninjured.

A GREAT AND BENEFICIAL ENTERPHINE.

ficial enterprises that has yet been planed and joicing over their victory in Illinois, and as a executed by our Government, is the establish part of the political history of the times we give ment of the overland mail route to California. his speech on that occasion in another column sults to flow from it, who can estimate them! cause threw the weight of his influence against First and foremost will be the speedy growth of the policy of the Administration, and thereby, , titical, religious, and social, made an attack upon this borders of civilization to California, thus secur- emy-to the "Abolitionists," as he now stigma ng a safe, cheap, and always open avenue from texes them; —we did not fail to condemn him with a stage routs, consuming twenty or twenty. It, we said we "bore no ill will towards him "it, and are ready to render to the head of the Post office Department, Gov Brown, the praise he is so justly entitled to in bringing this matter to such a successful issue. As for instance, we notice that the Citizens of Santa Clara, California, met in the 14th of October, for the purpose to be deere d fr w the successful establishment of the overland mail route. The following Resolutions were adopted on the occasion:

Resolved, That the people on Santa Olara view with pride the successful establishment of the overland mail routes, and hail the event as one calculated to give impulse to a speedy immigra-

tion to the Pacific shores. Resolved, That the catablishment of the various routes now in successful operation, will have a tendency to encourage the speedy projection of the Pacific railroad, the consummation of which, will serve to connect more closely the cherished homes of our "fatherland," with the sons and

daughternof the Pacific coast. Resolved, That the Hon A 'V Brown, Postmaster General, in his wise policy in the manage ment of the department under his charge, and informia a speedy communication across our con tinent, deserves our heartfelt gratitude

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the citizens of San Francisco was held on the 10th inst to give expression to the sense entertained by the people of that city of the great benefits they are to receive from the establishment of the Overland Mail route The annexed resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That the people of San Francisco. n mass meeting assembled, esteem the successwealth and permanent prosperity of our posses-

sions on the Pacific coast. Resolved. That the emancipation of the people of California from the thraldom of the only speedy rontes hitherto available, the necessity of whose use has subjected our citizens to the dangers and himself is concerned, the popular voice is against

honorable opposition journal, in remarking upon | with the contest out of which they arose"-"I this subject, says that whatever faults and exilis our duty now to consolidate the party, to begin travagances may be charged upon the general to combine our forces for the future in order that management of the Federal government, the we may present full, united, invincible front to ost Office Department deserves the approval of Abolitionism and all its allied armies " In this the public Since Postmaster General Brown duty" Judge Douglas can in the next three went into office he has completed and perfected a | months | take a leading part; but whether he will tation, connecting this country with all the more course with a great deal of anxiety important portions of Europe, by distinct lines; beaute. how the poson got into the bowl is a mystery as thas secured a triumphant success of the great verland mail route, and now looks to a more re gular and reliable communication with both the eastern and western shores of South America calls attention to another great and feasible

scheme in the following language: But will Governor Brown stop here and rest nnon his laurele? He is not the man to stop half will urge upon Congress the necessity for a line some of the ports of China. Such a line of steamers is tool only called for to complete the for the East all of which would pass over this line, and by the amount of postage received steamers, but would relieve the treasury from sylvania the burthen of supporting the Atlantic lines.

The arguments here advanced are weighty and the probability that such a trans-Pacific line

would support itself is well maintained In thus paying tribute to the executive energy of Gov Brown, it should not be forgotten that dogged energy and industry, accumulated quite a little he is largely indebted for his success to the skill and judgment of Horatio King, First Assistant Postmaster General Mr King has been so knowledge of all the details of the mail service. he was removed to the lanatic sylum at Dayton. There, within the last few days, he died. the workings of the system, that his services are hardly to be over-estimated Among the multifarious duties of his bureau are included the supervision of the ocean mail steamship lines, and of the foreign and international postal arrangements He has consequently been the active agent in many of the excellent reforms and additions inaugurated during the term of Gov.

THE MESSAGE -Congress meets a week from next Monday, and as a matter of course, as the tract, from a late speech of his at Alton, Illinois time approaches, the interest in the Message of He said : the President increases. And hence it is that a goodly number of our exchanges, chiefly, we may asy all of the opposition, are quite busy just nominees. If there are any who shoose to BOLT now speculating as to its propable contents __ the fact only shows that they are not as good might, that \$20 bill was found to be a counterfait. "Phan. | One affects to find fault with the great secrety of the President's movements in not permitting the contents to be known and mouthed by them in dents hereabouts? advance of the meeting of Congress, and another has some other wise suggestion to offer as to in Saratoga county, New York, offered to allow what he ought to say and do Now, we venture, one Sanderson to burn down his cow house if that the President is not bound, and will not ask Judge Parker failed to get 5,000 majority for any of his croaking falsifiers and defamers for Governor Mr Sanderson won the privilege ed against copper coin. their assistance, but will pursue the even tenor of touching off the onw house, and the house was of his way regardless of their anxiety, or the burnt to the ground. In burning the cow house, dy. He had recently been ill, and had become insane up. clamor that they may feel disposed to raise on Mr Sanderson also burnt two cows, worth \$90. the subject. The message will be out in a few. Mr. Fanshaw admits that his friend had a perdays, and the better plan would be for them to feet right to burn the house, but not the cattle. wait patiently, and then eke out their penchant for grumbling and fault-finding.

DOUGLAS SPRECH AF CHICAGO. We think one of the greatest and most bene- , Judge Douglas and his friends have been ret has attracted very little attention-indeed, When Judge Douglas, at the opening of the many thought the idea chimerical-but the real last session of Congress, without any perceptible line of settlements from the now western and by his wotes, gave and and comfort to the enur Atlantic to our Pacific possessions through We deemed it due to the organization and prinur own territory. This must soon be followed ciples of the party that the protest of every true by the construction of a railroad-for how long friend of that organization should be entered upwill the "universal Yankee nation" be satisfied on the record, and we entered ours In doing three days, when a railroad can be constructed, We expressed our "admiration for the splender and the distance done in three or four. But we for his talents and ability;" but, we continued, "if have not time now to enumerate the results to from private griefs or to gratify a reckless ambiflow from the successful issue of this project; we tion he will use his position and talente" to the merely designed to call attention to the fact, base purpose of disorganizing his old party, that that while but little has been said on the Atlan- party "will leave him to his new found friends, tic side of the continent, the people of the Paci- and he will find when it is too late the moral of fic side fully appreciate the benefits to flow from the story of pour dog, Tray " That Judge DOUGLAS has realized the moral thus alluded to, the history of his contest in Illinois with his coadjutors of last winter, the "A bolitionists," plainly shows; and that the less in thus taught has of giving expression to the views entertained by Douglas mean when, in alluding to the mistorthe people of that town, of the great benefits tunes of the Democratic party this fall, he says, the "dark cloud of fanaticism which spread over the New England States, rolled over New York, and completely overwhelmed Pennsylvania. Indiana and Ohio" was turned back by Illinois, if he does not intend to rebuke the encmies of the Administration in those States who refused to "remain inside of the Democratic party and abide the usuages of its organization "-Certainly the "dark cloud that rolled over Penn. sylvanta" was helped on its course by the Forneys, the Knoxes, the Hickmans, and the Neb bingers of infamous memory Certainly Judge DOUGLAS intends to rebuke these men who stepped outside of the Democratio organization to defeat its nominees. And hence this change of for his untiring efforts to give the people of Ca- tone from the arrogant defier of that organization last winter to its eulogistic admirer now: He found the war he provoked from the Administration was nothing to the war waged upon him by "Abulitionism and all its allied armies" He says: ful establishment of the most important work | found that, to succeed, he must "remain inside hitherto attempted for the developing of the of the Democratic party and abide the usage of its organization " And thus enlightened, h The Republicans say, however, that it is a vic

found, when he went home, that the very men who had applauded loudest at his blows at the President, were the first to draw the dagger and present it to his breast. He found the sold see tional party" which had always opposed him, arrayed in hostile array to oppose him still. He entered the contest; and thus armed, he has won tory of the minority-that, so far as Douglas Resolved, That the Hon. A V Brown, Post- Douglas should rejoice It demonstrates that distance leaped, from the wall of the depot to the master General, in his official acts, presents with a united party lilinois is true to the Consti- lamp of the engine, could not have been less ter, in the successful result we now celebrate, in tution and the Union. This being so, will not than seventy five feet. All this distance, thro' Deacon & Peterson, Philadelphia the package has been taken by her and her stater barah, the establishment of the various lines of com-The Buffalo Commercial, always a fair and gry passions that have been aroused, be buried

The Painesville Telegraph says a man named Ray was arrested recently on com. plaint of Matthew Bostwick, and brought be- present. fore Justice Loomis, on a charge of to cm-The Washington correspondent of the N Y | play the import of the 28th section of the criminal statute -- secretly keeping an instrument Times, in commenting on these achievements, for the purpose of counterfeiting any gold, silver of these things now, but inhabits a sort of ten or copper coins, currently passing in the State | acre lot, half the bars of which are down three-Ray had an instrument for making three cent pieces The decision of the court was, that three upon his laurele? He is not the man to stop hait cent pieces were not gold, silver or copper coins, St. Louis to save Mr. Blair; protectionism in the fair conclusion from the established premises and he was discharged because the case did not Pennsylvania to accommodate Henry Carey, and that the report of Postmaster General Brown come within the meaning and intention of the statute The statute was passed in 1835, and whiggery in Ohio, that Tom Corwin may make the three cent pieces were not made until some time after 1850-and that, therefore, the coin great most to a walmost belting the globe, but currently passing in the State at the passage of The the is the recent election shows a it would be a start stroke of national policy. It the law, did not include three cent pieces. Als game may not be beaten, and so on. A Gardner would: ... ract the entire European mails though not much of a lawyer, we are inclined to or a straight 'republican' of 1857, or even a Fillthink that decision is a little ahead of any ever would not only pay the expenses of the Pacific | pronounced by any "Dutch Justice" in Penn-

> GIVES IT UP .- In looking over the field, the editor of the Harrisburg Union gives up the task of furnishing a list of applicants for the prom. inent offices of the next House of Representatives of Pennsylvania, and suggests that the shortest way of coming at the number would be to make out a list of all the Republican editors in the State, and then multiply by four That might ong in the office, has such a comprehensive give the number with some degree of accuracy The rush is certainly great, and as the matter now stands although but few can succeed, the chances appear about equal. It will be every man for himself, and the "devil take the hind-

BOLTERS -To those gentlemen in this violaity, -whether they are now nominally at the tail of the Democratic or Republican party in this county, -who have so loudly proclaimed devotion to Judge Douglas, and have justified in his name all their foolish and disorganizing move ments, when ambition or vindictiveness alone actuated them, we commend the following ex

"I stand by the platform of the Democratic party, and by its organizaton, and support its, Democrats as I am.

Wonder if that cout fits any of his correspon-

A gentleman named Fanshaw, residing suit against Sanderson.

A RUNAWAY LODOMOTIVE -On Wednesday in ring last, in one of the streets of Cincinnati a collision occurred between two, railrost los TOCAL LITERARY AND MISCELLANEOUS compuses, followed by a frightful scene which is without a precedent in railroad disasters. The

Cincinnati Times of Wednesday evening gives the following exciting account of it: "The Little Miami track on East Front street is also used by the Marietta company. This morning a locomotive of the latter company was started from the depot to connect with a train ly-ing on a side track, Just above the relling milt. The regular engineer of the locomotive was not present, and it was taken up by one of the sta- ! on men He took the track out of time, and, when near the rolling mill, discerned a locomotive of the Little Miami road coming down from | Chantauque will do a very foolish thing if they start anthe Pendleton stables to connect with a passen- other paper in that county." Did the Sentiael ever know ger train then in the depot The discovery was of their doing "any thing else." not made in time to prevent a collision. Both engines, however, were reversed. The engineer on the Little Miami locomotive remained at his post. The person having charge of the Marietta ocomotive leaped off after reversing the engine. The two locomotives came together with such a force as to cause each to rebound. Neither was was, in fact, not injured at all. The engine had gers we have found them exceedingly just and honorable been roversed and a full head of steam was on - and their affairs are evidently conducted with system and No one was on the the machine. After the re- , skill. We invite attention to their annual announcemen bound it paused for a moment, then puffed, and in our advertising columns. started towards the depot. Each revolution increased the speed, and by the time it reached the depot the unfettered from horse was flying at the been treasured up, the speech we copy contains rate of thirty miles an hour. Those aware of good evidence For example, what does Judge the state of affairs expected to see a train, then in A granary and hog house, a little distance off, was and pieces. This was fortunately averted by a slight oversight of one of the attaches of the road is the duty of the street conductor to clear what is known as the freight track in the depot every evening. He did so last night, but neglected after he was through to change the switch. In

> led on the freight track on the opposite side of "It was of great relief to the railroad men when they ascertained that no one was injured, and the passengers and others in the depot congratulated themselves on their narrow escape from a fearful death. But for the oversight of the street conductor the whole train would have been dashed to atoms and many killed and mangled. Had there been a regular engineer on the locomotive the accident would have been avoided. The locomotive is considerably damaged and the depot injured to the amount of several hundred dol-

expresquence of this, the flying locomotive, in-

stead of dashing into the passenger train, as was

expected, and killing and maining hundreds, was

The Cincinnati Gazette of Thursday morning,

"When the two engines came together the im- concern." metus given to the Marietta engine, together with the force of the reversed power, started it towards the depot with the velocity of a rocket -The down grade gave it additional headway, and it bounded along the track like a fiend incarnate, belching forth fire and smoke to the distance of twenty or thirty feet from the track, and literal the demolished wall of the depot it dragged the two frame per day on the Lake Shore Railrad One train

couplings ' The collision took place about th ree-quarters of a mile from the depot.

life like portrait of its party. Doubtless our ment of Providence following the wake of such with readers will recognize it at a glance, for aside from the points of resemblance to the Republihorough system of trans. Atlantic mail transport or not remains to be seen. We shall watch his can party generally, there is a local resemblance there ever will, unless it should be issued from a New

else is a definition of itself, a discipline, a boun; dary, a habitation, doors to let the people in, walks to keep them in, and a recognized head of the house to look to as a protector. It has none quarters of the time. You admit one squad and another squad escapes at the same moment, like save two or three Congressmen; old.fashioned himself at home; Fillmoreism in Kentucky and Maryland, so that Humphrey Marshall and Henry Winter Davis may be re elected; truck and dicker in our State committee, so that Burlinmoreite of 1856, is just as good a 'republican' as anybody. There is no risk in deserting, for the deserters are not shot as they are in the democratic and every other well regulated party."

TREATY WITH JAPAN .- Lieut. Habersham, vritten on board the U.S. steamer Powhatan at Simoda, gives the following particular of the treaty lately made with Japan. It provides: Firstly. That the tax of six per cent, for coining our money into theirs, now paid by the Amrican nurchaser of Japanese exports, shall be

dispensed with. Secondly. The annual practice of "trampling upon the cross," which has existed, at Nagasa. i only, since about the year 1620, is to be continued no more after the fourth of July next; and our Ministers and families to reside at Jed-

Thirdly. The provisions of the treaty to take effect from and after July 4th, 1859. The op ening of some new ports forms an exception to

Fourthly. Americans may build churches and worship their God; and religious freedom is also granted to all Japanese. Fifthly. The port of Simoda is to be closed, and that of Kanagawa opened in its place. Hego and the great city of Osaca, of which it is the

seaport, are also to be opened. At Hego the water is so bold that vessels may moor close alongside the beach, and the back country is the most productive and thickly populated of Japan. Sixthly. A supulation is made in the article that opens Kanagawa, which is only seventeen miles from Jeddo, which protects the latter from the visits of foreignors. Mr. Harris says, however, that this will not last long. Such a stipulation was necessary; for, by Commodore Perry's

around Kanagawa to such a distance that the sight of Jeddo would have been included. Seventhly. Japanese coin may be exported but in the purchase of it American gold must be weighed against Japanese gold, and ailver against silver. The copper ("t'seny") shall be expepted by this article, unless it also be weigh-

treaty, we should have been allowed to ramble

PALPITATION OF THE HEART.—When ot arrising from organic disease, palpitations are due either to nervous excitement or to a general STRUP, by restoring the vital fluid to its proper and became the mother of Horace White Drayton condition, calms nervous excitement, arrests pal. Arst day of February, 1866—three pitations, and invigorates the whole system. days before the use steen years old.

OBSERVER.

---- We are indebted to Ensure & Anaucaus, of th Park Row Book Store, for late New York papers. They receive the Herald, Times and Tribune every morning.

--- Those interested will notice a change in the arriva and departure of trains on the Buffalo and Erie, and Erie and Cleveland roads, as advertised in another cultumn

- We are indobted to Mesers. Patter & Glazier. the Post Office News Depot, for Harper's Magazine for De cember. All the New York, Boston and Philadelphia weeklies are received and for sale promptly on the arrival

The Mayeville Seutrack save the "Americans of -- The officers of some of the churches in Milwaukee

pows will be reserved for the use of strangers in their va rious houses of worship. This is an excellent movement -The Howard Association of Philadeldhin, we have injured to any extent. The Marietta locomotive | confidence. In our business transactions with the mana-

house occupied by John Hays, near Lockport, Erie coun ty, was burned with all its contents on Wednesday night, last week, the family barely escaped without their clother the deput, and filled with passengers, crushed to burned, but one hog escaping. The first were doubtles the work of an incendiary.

> - The "Daily Bulletin" ceased to be, and the edite to "do and to suffer" in its behalf, on Shturday last. It was a good paper, well worth to the city more than the miserable pittance it would have cost our people to have kept life in its soul and body -but they thought otherwise or rather did'nt think anything about it-and the result is, the first daily in Brie, like all precocious children, has one young. Peace to its ashes, while on its tomb we inscribe the subtime couplet of the great German poet -

"It vash too goot to lib mit she, Se he took it home to lib mit he.

tweedle dee'

- The Garette is very much gratified now at the re salt of the Illinois election, because it save it shows that Dauglas is in a minority, in the popular vote, of 911 votes. This is unkind of the Gazette, because it is but a few months since it was a rempant Dong'ss raper, and wanted to read us out of the party because we downter the "immaculate conception" or the "little Gianta" Kanenwar upon the Administration. Strange such a differena few short months should make 'twigt tweedle-dum at.

- A paper "out west" in Springfield, I'l , gives abscribers a "gentle hint" to walk up to the Captain's . in describing the same remarkable occurrence, fice and cottle in the following off-hand paragraph. As s a model we quote it for the benefit of "whom it may

> "To Oun Sunscrinus -Those of you who owe us, kn Walk up to the Captain's office and settle like men at . get your news on credit. Pay your Printer's boll, ever lone of you, and then you will have an interest

The "Saturday Ecening Post," of Philadelphia, ; one of the best literary journals published in this country ly bounding from the iron rails Experienced Its prospectua for the New Year is very attractive Aming judges of the speed of railway trains say that it other inducements held out by the publishers is a \$1.650 could not have been going at, a less rate than story, by the distinguished author, Mr ti P R JAMES seventy five to one hundred miles an hour! Its This will be of itself worth the price of the paper to cluster final bringing up shows that their calculations subscribers-Mr Jamber last novel, Long Mostance + could not have been far out of the way. Before PAGE, is now selling in book form for \$1.25. And then the persons standing by could realize that an one i besides, the publishers say they design furnishing THERE gine had entered one end of the depot, the 1700 | Stories from Mary Howitt, & Series of Brittiant Art. privations of sea travel and oft repeated indignt him This in one sense is true, for the Douglas steed had bounded through the entire length, do class from Grace Greenwood, a Novelet by T & April R ties and wrongs from semi-civilized foreign gov State ticket is defeated by a small plurality, but molished an eighteen inch brick wall, timbers &c. &c. Add to these the Miscellar countries. ernments, is hailed with sentiments of joy and of gratitude to those by whose energy and in so far as the Democratic party of the Union is and all, at the rear, leaped across two road tracks. Articles, the series the design source; the track of gratitude to those by whose energy and in so far as the Democratic party of the Union is and all, at the rear, leaped across two road tracks. Articles, the series the design source; the track of gratitude to those by whose energy and in so far as the Democratic party of the Union is and all, at the rear, leaped across two road tracks. of gratitude to those by whose energy and in. So lar as the behavior party of the Culon is -one about ten feet below the other—without and domestic news, the markets, &c., &c. and subsections domitable perseverance so glorious a result has concerned, it is a viotory, and an important one, touching either, and embedded itself in a huge will have about ten times the worth of the markets, &c., &c., and embedded itself in a huge thirteen for \$15, and twenty for \$20, and one in the gente up of a club of either of the numbers named

> a wholly unnecessary interruption to the peace will quetof the Sabbath, and a sinful violation of it in the bargain we think. The judgments of Prividence usually follow Rosh' all bost! Trains have been running out of B

A TRUE PORTRAIT -The Springfield (Mass) ton, New York and Philadelphia, every Sat bath since real Republican draws the following very correct and roads came into use-still we never heard any indigdesecration of His day." Besides, freigh firming have a ways been run on the Lake Shore road on this day, and u "judgment" has yet followed them, and we doubt wherne that must be peculiarly refreshing in this vicin. | York, Pennsylvania, or an Ohio cours. Decent respect for the opinions of mankind, if nothing else, primpt-"The fact is, that the 'republican party isn't | when the over zealous set up a claim that the mails, or a a party yet, and, still worse, isn't likely to be at railroad train shall stop the mement the clock strikes What it needs worse than anything twelve on Sathrday night, they do more injury to the cause they profess to espouse than twenty scaffers

condition of our streets suggests the necessity of an arte mi-Council, and there should be an "attempt" at once. - W he mangurate that "attempt." Shall we have the presure of giving him the credit of originating some than whereby this deep mud stain shall be obiiterated! We ar aware of the difficulty in the way-want of funds-but property on it pays more taxes than that on any the is, that if this one street was paved from the depot to ber and at, it would by diverting all the travel upon it duries the Spring and Fall, keep, the other streets in a c potar. tively good condition. What we want then, is this w. the treasury to do it, and the period when there will b "is so far in the future that it cannot be penetrated by mortal ken." This we presume is so, but still it is now. to us that the property on State Street has paid taxe it had the taxes been, as they ought to have been, so ap plied. And this fact suggests to us a plan something lik the owners of property on State street something like the the expenditure, instead of as now in supporting a set of city paupers under the pretence of working upon the What do you say to it, Mr Councilman of the

meeting was held at the Court House last week, address local enhagription, and they are trying to raise the whole

resting upon such a basis as tals, is dependent for that success non the pairry subscription of \$350,000 along need on \$350,000. It is all well enough for people to subseribe, if they are able, but the protesses set up to induce

town of Taunton, Mass., mentions that Elizabeth Drayton impoverishment of the blood. The PERUVIAN was eleven years old the twenty fourth day of May 1858,

QUACK DOCTORS .- Our neighbors down at Mondville-that beautiful village among the hills, and of magdificient railroad expectations—have been wenderfully annoyed lately by Quack Doctors. One of these gentry, assuming the essentially Scotch cognemen of Dr. Course AMPRELL, and professing to hall from the ancient city of food of Monsionr Guiset; he drinks hall Montreal, sacceeded in "ropeing in" quite a number of her and caleffigur one hundred to four hun ret morchants and other trades people, to my nothing about Of course the fellow den't swallow the student the printers, and then took the "Western slide" between two days, leaving his creditors and his patients to the sad the public believe he does, and thereby a reflection that "M. D." often stands for "miserable devil." another of the same class of adventurers, speaking in that "sweet Gorman accent" so grateful to the ears of one of our most distinguished generals, after running a similar race among her merchants, shop, keepers and printers, wound up his adventures by eloping with the wife of a brother disciple of nostrams. At this, all Meadville besomes terribly excited, and threats are freely bandled about that the next traveling Doctor that poliates the moras streets and prous by-ways of that "seat of learning and morality," will be served with a cost of tar and feathers and treated to a rids on a rail-not on the Atlantic and Great Western broad-gauge entérprise of our friend, Gen. Ward, nor yet the "underground" institution, so freely was commenced on the 1st of January last, and we say have notified the proprietors of the hotels in that city, that patronized by our "colored bradders"-but a veritable segiment of a thritty chestnut. Whether this threat will ever be carried into execution or not, we have no means of knowing, but, while we are upon Quack Doctors, let us say that the following aneodote is about the best take

off on that mass that we ever receiled to have read-and what makes it the more pointed is, that it is a fact: Some years ago a bill was up before the Alabama Le g. slature for establishing a Botanical Medical College at we tumpks. Several able speakers had made long addresses in support of the bill, when one Mr. Menrasett, from Monros, took the floor. With much gravity he ad-

ressed the liouse as follows: "Mr. Speaker, I cannot support this bill unless assure lussurs. He is what that college wishes to make, a regula out ductor, and will suit the piace exactly. He became a doctor in two hours, and it only cost him twenty dollars a complete his education. He bought a book, sir, read to complete his education. He bought a book, sir, read the chapter on fevers, and that was enough. He was easied to see a sick woman once, so he tacked his book under nis arm, and off he west. She was a very sick woman in dood, and he felt her wrist, looked in her mouth, and then turning to the husband, asked soleanly if he had a "serrel"

then, there is such a thing, said the destor, nodding is head knowingly. Have you got a serrel horse, then? Word, said the doctor, he must be killed immediately and a me soup made of him for your wife. Ine woman turned her head away, and the astonished an inquired if something size would not de for the soup, the horse was worth a hundred dollars, and was all the one

No, said the doctor, the book says so, and if you don't c. eve it I will show it to you-Good for fevers-sheep Way, mortor,' said the man and his wife, 'it don't mean

r. et alrep or horse, but—'
'Well, I know what I am about,' interrupted the doctor; .at a 'he way we duetors read it, and we understand it." Now, continued the speaker amidst the roars of the rs. I must vote against this bill."

I se blow most effectually killed the bill, it is needless state"

--- We are pleased to notice that C. M. SERLET, Esq. ate of Eau Claire, Wis., has been elected President of the Bank of Crawford County. Under his management we assemblamo, this mestitation, which has been under a cloud for some time, will be made safe and reliable. The statement of a southition, which we appead below, shows

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demonstration The Democrac. tis versions. We have examined some of his spec mens, and find them executed in a style not to be surpassed. They resemble the finest engravings, and are execut You have a right to be provided triumph. It is the triumph two earlis, was at that rate for a loss quantity. Our lady over faction; it is the triumph .

ore, or at hos Post office, will be promptly attended to. applause.

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NEW YORK.

M. in that eats Mones A Crash - Counterfeiting - The Last Card of Bonner - Beecher & New Churck, do. d.c. The Yankees Holiday is fairly domesticated among our ngrei population - Irishmen, Anglishmen, Scotchmen, in I Germane have incorporated Thanksgiving among their teted halidays and it flourishes cheek by Jawl with Saint Patrick's Day, Baster, Christmas and the Feast of Page. or hard boiled eggs. The popular idea, however, on ne subject of giving thanks is slightly peculiar not extly coincident with New England conceptions on the ame subject. The Puritan idea of Thanksgiving was to go to church in the morning, out a turkey in the afternoon 'sy bitu i man's but in the evening, and go to bed at nine lick. The method of celebration here among the "poular" part of the inhabitants is somewhat as follows:-It at ten o'clock in the morning, take a horn, borrow a nuexet and parade through the streets to Hoboken to most at a target with the "John Smith Bluss," se-ealled in the fac, that John Smith is in the habit of contributig \$15 per adduct for the purchase of prizes for said ites when they'g) on their annual exercision. Arrived a the ground the Blues are generally found incapable of ceping themselves straight, not to speak of the impossis city of portiting their muskets at anything in particular. o cusure the hitting of the target and to get rid of the .wdcr and balls before any serious aceident happens, ama within a foot of the target and then discharge their he grounds and back before nightfall, leaning all together or mutual support, and those absolutely incapable of moon brought along behind in wagons. So far as we have secreed, this is the way in which the majority of our acte free foreign population spend Thankagiving. In this great city of ours one-sees almost every day up nd downs in bife that throw the fictitious creations of

mance, such as flow from the prolific pen of the novelist, entirely in the shade. One of this character came to our knowledge recently as follows. There can be seen daily n one of the New York city cars, as conductor, the son a gentleman who formerly resided in or near Boston. and who was brought up in all the luxury that wealth ould command. His home was elegant. Horses and But one of those revenues came that come so frequent.-Life was changed, and the indulged son and tenderly cared for outld had to go out and meet the rude wind and sool on one of the city cars, at the daily pay of one dollar and which teaches that this linion. divises fifty cents. These facts we gleened from him, in a confidential obsi, as we pursued our way up town in his car. It say that he is contented with his lot would be nearthing to him a character few possess; nevertheless he is slave-that they must become an on obserful and resigned, and ultimately will find a way out all the other, should be forgotten! of his present position, or we misjudge the man.

There is still a taste for politics among a portion of the people, notwithstanding the election has come and gonese witness the fact that a large number of the friends of Mr. Daniel E. Sickles, member of Congress elect from the Third district, serenaded that gentleman on Friday, in front of his hotel, in Park place. Mr. Sickles made a picy and pungest speech, in which he referred in no complumentary terms to the elements of opposition that were errayed against him, and thanked his friends for their warm and hearty support. Dan is a trump. Going down by the Bowery the other day our eye caught

sight of a pincard which we copy for the benefit of your readers
"The Wonder of the Ninethenth Century !- Mone. CUBET, THE GREAT STONE EATER!—This wonderful man eats nothing but paving stones, pebbles, rocks, &c., for his breakfast, dinner and support. He will swallow a number

of large stones in presence of the andience. He lives and substates entirely on the above food; drinks nothing but water, and has perfect health. Physicians cannot account his unparableled living wonder Thinking we would like to see this "wonder of the nine teenth century," we paid our fee, and were admitted to his suggest presence. We found Mossioure great burly Dutch. Dois at the recent election, and think man, looking as thought in the country of the man, looking as though he would rather "make way with, principles of the Constitution and the principles of the Constitution and the principles of the Constitution and a plate of "kropt" and a mile of the Constitution and the principles of the Constitution and the Constitution and

out his tongue, placed the stone about the silian aut, but flat and smooth, upon pr. as say, "See, it is genuine," and then apparents. it, smacking his lips as though he had taken morsel. "This, gentleman," said the manager is the "chief end of man" in this city, way it with silver, the "chief and" is accomplished A terrible orach took place on Friday more new State Arsenal, corner of 7th Avenue and Cause-"top-heaviness." The walls were to to support a ridiculously massive slate rout terously heavy cornices. Nobody was killed were numberless narrow escapes. A lady Armstrong, reciding in the house adjoining in street, was at the time asleep with her tw. lagg. the same bed, and a large piece of coping, crure ag. thing in its way, fell upon the bed, injuriaç beserious manner. Her daughters barely escapel etc. lives. The loss is estimated at \$25,000 completed. It was built by contract, for \$2.00 contractor of course has to bear the loss. A gravridicalous rumors were in sirculation, during the

to less of life, but so far as is ascertained, at the rethese are all false. Some of our adroit financial operators have the in victimising several Wall street brokers into street ing New York current funds for counteriest notes .. National Bank of Anstria. With such remarkable have the fraudulent issues been prepared that the judges of European bills have been decerved. The terfeits are all of one denomination, representing acts one hundred guilders each. They are an exact imof the genuine. The police arrested three parties - a R. garian, a Swiss and a German -on surpicion of being plicated in the matter. It is expected that torial reets will be made. Mr. C. Speyer, a broker. \$1,500 of the spurious issue for genuine money,

weeks ago, and sent them to Europe fy winner

They were returned by the Vanderbilt as spring the three arrests followed. We have had a week of decidedly cold weather has a tendency to improve trade. The prospental ever, that the canals will close earlier than usual mi may make breadstuffs higher, as it costs a dollar a mere to bring on flour from the West by railroad. Considerable interest has been excited in the world by the great coup demain of the renowned R in geouring Everett as a stated contributor to his paper the eypher of \$10,000 cash, to be applied to the Vernon fund. Mr. Everett has devoted himself w. tiring zeal and disinterestedness to the work of ra ing the home of Washington and he has airredy our the thanks of every patriot in the land Mr Bottom simply done a smart thing for himself and his paper other weekly paper in the country can boast of a centribetion from a man of his position in it.

There are beginning to be further symptoms a among the working classes, as the severe y cold was omes on. The abjectly poor are able to here is man for about half what it necessarily costs them to a dy and soul together and we look to see a great to trees here this winter. It may be averted by apart sures, but it is difficult to devise any mean in the destitute which will not at the same the indolent.

Henry Ward Beecher's mouster church aprend fair to be erected as it promised some time at found quite impossible to find people was so \$200,000 without looking for anything in return sent plan is to issue scrip payable in pew real \$40,000 of scrip has been subscribed and the se supporters of the enterprise have already 1 and It is quite evident that Brooklyn does not enterprise. She has already a flurd in re n. than is filled from Sabbath to Sabbath 1 No 627 50 ; very commendable enterprise has been insugar 1 654 25 | Sunday evening preaching by some of the mocity pastors in the Academy of Music and the he the Cooper Institute Large andien -- are a 7,573 62 the novelty of the thing

Judge Douglas on the Illinois Elec

turn you my beartfelt thanks for the may principles of the Union over Tinaticism in tionalism, [applause;] it is the triumpt principles of self-government out the care interference and Executive dietation in

Four months ago I opened the caute speech from this balcony to severa it as my fellow citizens; I now appear belief receive the congratulations of as many thousands, rejoicing over our great same While it is right and proper that you ditajoice at the success of sound constitu' m ciples which insure peace and Larn : Republic, it is our duty to edger ou with moderation. With the result of the tion let all the asperities, the excitence angry passions which have been ar and the contest be buried forever. It is no. -

nor magnanimous to rejoice : ver a vanja foe. (Cheers.) Let us teach our politica ponents that although we have trample victory is for their good as well as mr applause.) When we put sound, ; net and titutional principles into practical pent thin government the "Republican, "blessings thus conferred as well as the Harr Good, good, and cheers) It is right, that all should rejoice in our triumph, he our duty to be kind, generous and magnital toward those whom we have differed opinion (Cheers.) Let us remember tas we are divided into political parties and ted from each other by antagonistic in yet as citizens of a common Republic we vere the glories of our past history. and trust that our posterity will share as destiny in the blessings of the Government time to come. (Applause.) This Union Constitution, has conferred upon it the egacy that Divine Providence be red upon a free people. (Hear, hear) Constitution be administered as our fail it; let that bond of union which had States together continue forever, cach taining its sovereign rights, dispersion internal affairs and regulating its (#1) institutions to suit itself. (Cheers great principle of popular severces underlies our republican institution out in good faith in the State and Is alike. (Cheers.) Let Hings reput affairs, model her institutions, according

own wishes and mind her own business

ting every other State to do the tage

(obsers,) and there will there be in

fraternal feeling among the different "the Union. (Renewed cheering) We must diseard forever that ish and slave States, as our fathers made these States must all become free. plause;) and the great principles of principles ereignty, of State rights and State world should prevail, declaring the right of the of each State and each Territory to make own affairs in their own war, sulpet in Constitution. (Three cheers ciple shall be recognized and precisioned the American people, North and Sich will then be peace and harmony and among all the States of this Confederace and applause;) but so long as that my political heresy shall prevail, that it must combine against the South to ale ery everywhere, and that the South me bine against the North to establish it erri -that there must be sectional strike bed North and the South for the ascendance there will be discord, strife, and halfethe different sections of the Union it," and applause) That great 1000 tly and distinctly submitted to the perjet ek of bave triumphed granite; but we had little time to speculate, for presently the "wonder" fixed the andience, made his best box, put Constitution and the Union; Illinois now