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THE NEWS.

maintains a most "divihe calm," and through its | desire, require or ask it. lacker, the Washington correspondent of the Associated Press puts forth paragraphs like the following:-

don are considered rather a matter of speculation than of wisdom. It is thought that stocks will i rise to-morrow in New York.

land or France.

tion from similar fountains, treats the whole matter in the same style; but the more judicious and "proper" American is outraged at the "flippant" tone of its Washington Mentor, to whose "bad taste" it attributes such utterances. For ourgelves, we do not think the matter either funny or laughanic. After reading the outgivings of the Tennessee 6's inea that England is in earnest, and being in California Term earnest the United States Government need not ex- Pacific Mail Ship... spect, as it evidently does, that a long time will be Mil. & Prair, du Chien? allowed for discussion, for interchanges of views, references to the Home Government for instruc- | Eric Preferred .. that the demand of the English authorities will be preremptory; that short time will be conceded. that it the Government lean upon any such expe. | county, numbered eighteen hundred. They came | ever may be the consequences. dient, they lear upon a broken and unsafe reed. One of two things must be done, and that quickly-ments. Our troops charged even them and drove and that is the hope that the Administration, if had raised the sword to strike him, he would not cither the Government must retreat from its them back. A het fire was kept up during the right, will maintain the position it has taken with | say one word to weaken the blow. make an humble apology, as seems to be recommust soon be accepted, and either are preferable them. Our loss was twenty killed and thirty Slidell. business and pecuniary interests.

We donot reproduce the opinions of the Northern press in ex tenso, as they have been already detailed in the morning journals. It will suffice to say that the extremest diversity of sentiment ex- A GRAPHIC PICTURE OF THE ists. The New York Herald and the Philadelphia papers, generally, are opposed to anything like a retreat on the part of the Government, while the New York Times and World are anxious to point out loop-holes of retreat. The Washington Re- effect of the advices per the Europa. publican of this morning refrains from comment. but the Intelligencer copies approvingly the views of the New York Times.

The proceedings of both branches of Congress yesterday will be found interesting. In the Sen- casus belle, being to unexpected in view of the adate the legality of Mr. Seward's acts were criticized, while in the House the general management of the army formed the subject of debate.

SUSPENSION OF THE NEW YORK BANKS.

elsewhere, we refer to our third page.

public that the suspension of the New York Banks was a mere question of time. Our prediction has been verified-sterling exchange has risspecie, and the Banks of New York, unwilling to tional forces and make immediate preparations for this effect are received from England. The milibe drained of the precious metals, have suspended. war on a gigantic scale. No one experiences any surprise at the announcement except certain peristent "Bulls" who refused to take any other view than that couleur du rose. The following Bank statement will indicate the trouble in New York.

one work proved alarming, and the bank officers ling the Custom House. Some entirely discreditlast evening held a meeting, and suspension was fed the whole affair, regarding it as nothing but a among the influential class who are endeavoring determined upon. Treasury notes of course feel the sheek, and unless Coppress passes an act imme liately making them a legal tender, great des Libited the greatest surprise that the German press Provinces is indispensable to their protection. preciation must ensue. The banks will throw also side with the British policy. The determina- They would also like to prove as a part of this them out very shortly, unless compelled to ac-

THE BATTLE IN WESTERN VIR-GINIA.

cept them.

We publish elsewhere the latest Government version of the battle in Western Virginia, from condition for a war with England, than at the shall be divided with their Yankee neighbors on Early in the morning, it was evident to the mind which we learn that the Federals made a number Present time of brilliant charges; that the fight was severe, the Federals retiring as evening came on with the toppling over, and hel seized hold of this opporintention of renewing the fight next day, and that | tunity to regain their popularity, if possible the Confederates disappointed them by retreating | Groups of merchants were also congregated at all in the night. The story sounded to us rather the corners, near the building, eargely discuss two or three days. He is in bran-new, bright and Mason and Slidell had been received in England, MEAL, in bage and burrels. Fine Green and Black fishy, and reminded us very much of the first resident protationity or a war with language, and success of our citizens. Private dwo lines, and same and success of our citizens. Private dwo lines, sugar, English Pickels and Sames, Old official states. ports of the battles of Bull Run, Springfield and the screwe of Mason and Sudell by Capt. Wilkes, is remembered that a British officer, off duty, in stones, Bunks, Insurance offices, and work, hops. Belmont. Since receiving the above we have obe seemed to be the prevaming opinion among those his own town, wears a plan undress garl and cach held their primary meetings, in which can be written wings, smoked floor and Torigin at Plan tuined the Confederate version of the affair, which I doing business at the Custom House. is entirely different. The Richmond Disjoitch of a late late date says that the Federals were badly though this affair will be used as a bugst car to however, the suggestion presupposes too much.— the opinions of the editors, who are constructed as a bugst car to however, the suggestion presupposes too much.— the opinions of the editors, who are constructed as a bugst car to however, the suggestion presupposes too much.— the opinions of the editors, who are constructed as a bugst car to however, the suggestion presupposes too much. repulsed, that they attacked the Confederates, who speculate with little er not, new consequences Our visitor may not have another coat. While 18- looked upon in the light of political become term were only 1,800 strong, with 5,000 men, and upon | are expected widely who is to decide?

THE FIRE AT CHARLESTON. the destruction of \$8,000,000 of property, and

fected at the disaster, and the plous New York Times sheds oceans of tears upon the occasion. To dry its weeping eyes and assuage its grief, we in Northern offices having been remitted since October of 1860, when the election of Mr. Lincoln was regarded as certain, and the present troubles The foreign advices continue to engross public foreseen. Of the eight millious lost, six millions turalized John Bulls speak of Great Britain's attention and constitute the basis of public discus- at least will be due in British gold, which, to a power, of her honor and glory. She must prosion. The Government, distrusting the utteranpeople hemmed in as are the Charlestonians, will the Date of the Government of the Governme ces of the London Times and London Post, two amply repay them for the loss of bricks and morof the most influential exponents of English opin- tur. Let not, then, our Northern friends waste ions, and affecting to discredit their statements, too much sympathy upon a people who neither

THE RURAL REGISTER.

The December number of this most valuable be intense. The Wall street panic was telegraphed here to- and interesting monthly magazine is just out, and EFFECT OF THE ENGLISH NEWS day and excites much amusement in Administra- is full of matter which cannot fail to be of incaltion circles. The falling of stocks in Wall street | culable value and interest to the agriculturalist. on newspaper reports of Cabinet councils in Lon- It is printed on fine paper, with clear type, and its columns are devoted to these subjects which a farmer's mind needs to be refreshed with, and The Administration is understood to be expect- which the able editor knows so well how to handle. did wrong in the Trent affair, due apology should sustain it. Let treason be punished by law, and ing possibly a war with the Narajoes, but it has This work should be in every former's house, and be made, they at the same time assert that if his if not begun to think a war possible with either Eng- | the low price of subscription-only one dollar per annum-leaves no excuse why it should no be. other power. The Clipper, apparently deriving its inspira- It is published, the 15th of each month, by S. | The news greatly unsettled the markets and Sands & Mills.

> ____ THE NEW YORK STOCK BOARD. The following stocks declined yesterday in New York, to the extent indicated by the figures:

U. S. 6'e, 1881, Reg., 2 | Harlem. U. S. 5's, 1874, coup., 214 Erie Railway...

.134 | Michigan Southern..139 Michigan So. guar'd21/6 Galena & Chicago....3 214 Cleveland & Toledo.41/ 5% | Rock Island...... ..614 | Burlington & Quincx 6

· · Preferred.....3%

The Late Battle in Western Virginia. Cincinnati, Dec. 16.—A despatch from Philipup in line of battle in front of their entrench- but one feeling here, as regards the English news, the enemy is in our presence, and the Executive charges in the evening were made by our men .- | one is frightened but the wheat buyers which will keep the country in an interminable By this action Gen. Reynold's front is cleared of Luined in its efforts to maintain the national honor state of hot water, to the utter destruction of its | the enemy, there being no organized Confederate | and national integrity. force within forty miles of our advanced post. detachment which was set tout from Philippa on gest the propriety of submitting the questions in Saturday, returned last night with ten Confede- dispute to the arbitration of some neutral power. rate guerillas, including Jake Kurn."

> EXCITEMENT IN NEW YORK. The war news from England got the men of fostered by evil disposed persons on both sides of Gotham up to fever heat. The New York Express the St. Lawrence. Facts of themselves of triof last evening draws the following picture of the fling importance respecting military movements

has not been equalled since the outbreak of the ly invested with the appearance of truth. The city is in a state of excitement to-day, that war. The announcement in the morning papers substance of all that has occurred indicative of that Great Britain had demanded the return of liams (the "hero of Kars,") has recently made an vices by the previous steamer, took everybody by surprise. At first people were dumbfounded, but lilton, St. Catherine's, and other places. Some of tage. in a little while surprise gave way to excitement, and all sorts of conjectures were indulged in. For the latest intelligence from Kentucky and People in the cars and omnibuses, before they got down town, seemed impressed with the idea that the United States Government had the right the matter, and must stand by the action alread; taken, no matter what course Great Britain shoul see fit to pursue. To think of giving up the Con-Alout three weeks ago we stated to the I federate Commissioners now, after they have been sately caged in Fort Warren for several weeks, was considered an impossibility, and nobody entertained such an idea for a moment. On all Province. The editor does not anticipate the hands it was contended in the first burst of indigen to 110, a point at which it pays well to export mation that the Government must call out addi-

Down-town, among the business men, there was a difference of opinion. A great deal of excite- vinces ment was apparent at the Custom House and in its Immediate vicinity in regard to the threatening actively at work, in Canada especially, the object | Wade and Wilson-25. ladvices from England. The news seemed to be of which seems to be to foment strife. This disand almost the first remark made after the usual \$157,647 702 \$159 793.953 Do \$2 16 22 "good mornin," was "what do you think of British Provinces-and the effort is rewarded by the news from England. It was amusing to not the exhibition of considerable feeling which in 17. inclined the the numerous constructions put upon the time may be wrought up to a condition of real A decrease of nearly three millions in specie it | thundering of the British press by parties frequent- animosity. "scare," while the majority expressed the opin- to promote a "consolidation" of British Ameriion that the English Government would persist in | ca. This party would like exceedingly well to the policy, as foreshadowed in the papers, but extion was, however, shown to uphold the Federal scheme, that the early construction of the long- day was a most beautiful day, the weather being Government, in the present custs, by every means | mooted Intercolonial Railway is necessary. Not | so evenly tempered that even Grumbler, who is possible. The most prominent officials at the a few in Canada dream of a magnificent future continually finding some fault with the temperature Custom House state that it is highly improbable for that country, when a powerful Government of the atmosphere, was for once in his existence that the Government will recede a single inch from their present position, and one of them actually remarked that the country was never in a better

> It was also or arried, that this was the last! gasp of the Palmerston Ministry, that they were sing the probability of a war with England, and shining Yankee uniform; and some indignation and the subject was dissected most thoroughly by ThAs, Java, Laguavra and Rio COFFI E. Macketel. Oh the whole bewever the beding among mer- dinary civili on. Northern officers, at as said, per offices were beseiged by a hungry moditude. It bid, at 75 cents per digrees,

every assault were driven back with great loss, ... Among the sporting men, and frequenters of chine, as well as one or two "children of larger of their constituents. It was really adverse to provide the sporting men, and frequenters of chine, as well as one or two "children of larger of their constituents." It was really adverse to provide the sporting men, and frequenters of chine, as well as one or two "children of larger of their constituents." It was really adverse to provide the sporting men, and frequenters of chine, as well as one or two "children of larger of their constituents." It was really adverse to provide the sporting men, and frequenters of children of larger of their constituents. The destruction of lite in proportion to the num- the Broads by saloons generally, the feeling is growth, cried out loudly, "Bull Ron". But in- listen to the views of parties who were to be a und one ct a beligerent character. There, very few stead of blushing for his country, he country all over the city, dotting the side walks in grads HOTEL AND DINING ROOMS, ber engaged is reported as greater than at Ball's defenders of the position of England are to be acquire a more magnificent strut by the notice he jot his or six in number, and sometimes to a map h Bluff or Belmont, and the Confederates claim a found, the great majority saying, "Let er rip," attracted, uncomplimentary as it was. The disclaim a found, the great majority saying, "Let er rip," attracted, uncomplimentary as it was. The disclaim a found, the great majority saying, "Let er rip," attracted, uncomplimentary as it was. The disclaim a found, the great majority saying, "Let er rip," complete victory. When authorities differ so and expressing the atmost centempt of Great play reminded one of the immortal 'Peter,' | Some visionary individuals were completely for Britain, her navy and soldiers. The most common who, had be been present, would be seen its carried away by the opportunity offered to expa- | CONDICTION ON THE FUROPEAN PLAN. expressions to be heard are. "I'll bet a hundred | honor incontinently vanish to fifty she during dictate war." In the St. | On Friday eximing list a some occurred in one different of more during the day. We hard the Labor wall the delies were the Sason. 'So The fire at Charleston seems to have involved Nicheles and neighborng letele, the news is the of our favorite schools which hows the current of some old men, where heads were whitened by the Ball of Part. whole subject of conversation. Some, and the popular opinion in this city. A valiant warrier snows of many winters, exclaim. "I never intend- | Books, with or with our meal. Propose Rooms vast majority, are in favor of holding on to the clothed in the blue and brass of the United States ed to take any active part in our troubles, but if on occord theory was undoubtedly one of the largest conflagrations Commissioners at all bazards, while others say, service entered and scated himself at one of the John Bull does not modify his views, I will brush which has been experienced on this side of the Better give them up, than fight two great enes lables. A Southernor in the room-a gentleman up my armor and prepare to give him a warm re-1 did to

England than to whip the South. In the English houses in Houston street, the reverse of this sentiment is found. Here the naof the ale-houses, when an American present exthroat of every Englishman in the country.

To-night the excitement in these houses will

AT THE WEST. CINCINNATI, Dec. 16 .- The English news produced a profound sensation in commercial and i nancial circles, and the impression seems to general that there is great danger of war with England. Whilst the people admit that if Wilkes | ty in trampling on the Constitution in order to act was right, no humiliating concessions ought cording to law. to be entertained for a moment to England or any

produced a temporary cessation of business.— There was but little done in any Department.

ceived here with general astonishment and profound indignation at the tone of the English press | a ould justify the Government, from the necessity | the release of the Hen. Mr. Ely. Should be succeed, and the alleged policy of the British Government. of the case. He honored the man who would Mr. Fealkner will be at literty, and of course One sentiment only is entertained here—that the take a responsibility even at the risk of consure will remain South, but if he fails he is bound by honor of our country must be maintained and no Michigan Central.....614 | concessions made to English Unster.

ceived, on the whole, with indifference. It had a tion. He supported the Administration because Norfolk to it this afternoon for his destination via slightly unfavorable effect on the tobacco sales. The Secessionists are rather clated in the hope | ceal. that England will assist in epening the Southern | an essential modification of the present attitude

of England. for the citation of authorities and the delays pa, Va., says:-- Our force at the battle fought do nothing but what is strictly right, and they arrest in every State. He wanted the Judiciary which usually pertain to diplomatic combats, and on Friday, at Alleghany Camp, in Pocahontas repudiate submission to anything wrong, what- Committee to examine the question carefully, and in sight of the enemy, whose forces were drawn Milwaukie, December 16 -There seems to be of habeas corpus really rests. At this hour, when

position, give up Messrs. Mason and Slidell, and afternoon on both sides, and several brilliant prisoners, let the issues be what they may. No

From the New York Journal of Commerce. EXCITEMENT IN CANADA.

There is a great deal of excitement in Canada, in the Provinces are magnified into great significance, and the most improbable rumors are eager- | ing the Executive must judge of the necessity, and a warlike preparation, is soon told. Gen. Wil- ernment. official tour of the frontier, and thoroughly in- charged with any treasonable acts. He underspected the facilities for tertifying Toronto, Ham- stood that he had been arrested as a sort of hosthe works are already commanced, and troops as from England. The Montreal Herald states- tion that the arrest had been properly made. which, perhaps, will explain more definitely the objects of this inspection—that this officer, either in consequence of special orders, or in accordance position, has been engaged in preparing a report lion. on the whole subject of the defences of Canada, as well with reference to fortifications as to troops, and the means of obtaining materiel within the partment of the Government. commencement of any works which might be ne- mittee on the Judiciary, yeas 25, nays 17, as folcessary in case of war, unless explicit orders to lows tary arrangements now taking place are said to The "the usual routine of the forces in the Pro-

Nevertheless, it is undeniable that influences are

Still another element of agntation is found tending the escape of the Sumter. Agreed to. impress the home government that a union of the shall exist in British America, with a railway silent on that subject. But the political complexstretching across the continent to the gold fields | ion of our city received an electric shock, whose of the Pacific, and when trade and emigration cffeets were felt in every nook and corner of city. something like equal terms.

An American Officer Insulted.

From the Toronto Leader. I that in another country he would appear as an orelions were freely given, and exchanged. Newspan I rading. King street yesterday, several young ar- and whose views carry great weight with some

mies at once, and get whipped on all sides."- from Louisiana unable to get home-betrayed ception, as I did once before at North Point."-There is, in the best hotels, more cool, calm considerable excitement, and presently called for And again young boys could be heard, expressreason, while in the saloons the war fever runs "Dixie's Land." The musicians struck up the ing themselves in terms not at all complimentary bigh. One man in a saloon near Broome street, air, which in this neighborhood is understood to to our transatiantic consins. Old wonen put en declared "that it would be a good idea to let the be particularly offensive to the North, and the their specs, and after reading the comments of desire to inform it that the principal portion of South go, and securing her co-operation as an voices of all in the crowded saloon joined in the English journals were rendered extremely nerally, invite a war with both England and France." | loud and stirring chorus. The Yankee soldier | yous the balance of the day. Property helders fices, which are presumed to be solvent, insurances | The general feeling seemed to be, that it would looked abashed, and something being said about | were asking the question. Do you think that the be much better, and far more satisfactory, to flog | Bull Run, he soon beat a basty retreat amid the | news will depreciate real estate? and how do you laughter of all present.

Movement of Troops. From the Montreal Witness, Dec. 7. Mr. Cunard, of the well known steamship line, ed to rejoice at the news, and once, in a great and her passengers removed by force. Much ale another regiment are to be sent to this Province the more wise and cautious individuals very prowas drank, and much feeling engendered in one from Halifax forthwith; and it is surmised that perly refinined from any public expression of opinsome arrangement may be made with the Cunard lion; very justly surmising that this was no time. pressed the rather blood-thirsty desire, to cut the Company to bring these troops as far, at least, as and, especially, no place for the freedom of Riviere du Loup before the close of navigation.

> [Conclusion of yesterdays Senate proceedings . . Mr. Trumbull insisted that it was a resolution of inquiry only. He was as much against traitors as the Senator from Massachusetts; but he was also for constitutional liberty. The Senator from | public that this rumor had no foundation, only in 11- Massachusetts was against traitors and also against the Constitution of his country.

Mr. Latham, of California, could see no necessimen must be arrested let them be arrested ac-

Mr. Feesenden, of Maine, thought there seemed [to be an issue made on this question without any I has been confined in Fort Warren since his return necessity—that was the censure of the Secretary | from Europe arrived here yesterday afternoon of State. The Senator from Illinois declares that from Washington, where he had been to procure he has no intention to censure anybody. Un- the necessary documents from the Federal Govern-Pittsburg, Dec, 16 -The English news was re- doubtedly there was no warrant in law for mak- ment to enable Lim to pass their lines, on his ling the arrests as they have been made, but he | way to Richmond, Va. whither he goes to effect to himself. Yet he would guard more carefully his word of honor to return to Fort Warren by the principle of Constitutional liberty. He thought | the 5th of January next. He expresses the belief Louisville, Dec. 16 -The English news is re- there was nothing to be afraid of in the resolu- that shoe, s will attend his efforts. He left on the

ports, while the Unionists either discredit the whether the power to suspend the writ rested in who has but recently been appointed Reporter of news, or believe that the next steamer will show the President or Congress. We were not merely at the United States Supreme Court, was in town war in the States, where hostile forces were gath- | yesterday and took rooms at Paraum's. ered, but at war with persons in every State, and The Unionists believe that our Government will it may be necessary to give the President power to see where the power of the suspension of the writ-

Mr. Browning of Illinois thought the discussion was the same as that forced upon us at the last Gen. Milrov. in command of the Government | Chicago, Dec. 16,-The news from England | session by the senator from Kentucky (Mr. Breck- day, as a lady was excessing Baltimore street be mended by the New York Times and World; er, troops, withdrew his troops at nightfall, intend- by the Europ: creates a protound sensation in enridge), and be had no doubt that if that senafollowing more vigorous counsel, it must justify | ing to renew the attack next morning, but during | political circles. It is not credited that her | tor were here he would support the resolution .-- | down and run over lot a country produce wagen, its course, hold on to the "Emissaries." and de- | the night the Confederates silently left their camp, | Majesty's Government has determined to demand | Its passage would rejoice the heart of every trait- | and is supposed to be injusted seriously internally fend itself by arms. One of these alternatives | burning everything they could not carry with | the release of the Southern Emissaries, Muson and | or in the country. He could not support the reso. | The matter was parely accidental. lution, because it was a most inopportune time, to a long, desultory diplomatic correspondence, mated at 150 killed, including a field officer.— seems to be that the Government shall be sus- we are on the every energy was taxed and when perhaps wounded. The loss of the Confiderates is esti- to a long, desultory diplomatic correspondence, mated at 150 killed, including a field officer.— seems to be that the Government shall be sus- we are on the every energy was taxed and when perhaps sales at THE BALTIMORE STOCK BOARD. most powerful nations of the world. The passage of the resolution would carry the impression of The Tribune and Times of to-morrow will sug- an attack on the Executive Department of the Government. Who has been arrested that ought not to have been arrested? Suppose one of the

> State trying to get back, would not the sentior from Maine have him arrested? Mr. Fessenden said be would arrest him anywhere. He would go further, and thank the manwho would take responsibility on himself and N. Y. Central..76% do. Tennesseebonds.40% do make the arrest, and would justify such action. Mr. Browning contended that for the time bemust exercise the power. Let us fight against rebels, and not against a department of the Gov-

leaders of the rebellion happened to be in a loyal

Mr. Pearce asked if Mr. Faulkner had been

Mr. Browning could not answer that question; well as ordusace and military stores are arriving but he had perfect confidence in the Administra-Mr. Wilson thought the Government had positive evidence that Mr. Faulkner, while acting as United States Minister at Paris, was in the receipt | 🖳 with the views be entertained the duties of his of correspondence from men engaged in the relel-Mr Trumbull rejoined at some length, conten-

ding that it was not his purpose to attack any De-The resolution was then referred to the Com-

Yeas-Messrs. Anthony, Browning, Chandler Clark, Collamer, Cowan, Dixon, Doolittle, Fessenden, Foot, Foster, Harris, Hare, Johnson, of of New Designs, and of workmanship equal to any Tenn., King, Lane, of Ind., Morrill, Pomeroy, Rice, Sherman, Simmons, Sumner, Ten Eyck, NATS. - Messrs. Bayard, Bright, Carlisle,

the all-engrossing topic this (Monday) morning, position is aided, no doubt, by numerous refugees Grimes, Hale, Hanan, Kennedy, Latham, Mc- LOURTEENTH ANNUAL COURSE from the South, who have found an asylum in the Dougal, Nesmith, Pearce, Powell, Saulsbury. Thomson, Trumbull, Williamson, and Wiley--Mr. Howe offered a resolution that a committee

be appointed to inquire into the circumstances at The Senate then went into executive session, and subsequently adjourned.

CITY ITEMS

Effect of the Foreign News Vesterday.-Yesterof the most casual observer, that semething was in the wind, to use a familiar term, a bijthing. THERS TO FAMILIES a true assortment of had happened; everything seemed to indicate it: 🐧 🕽 First Class. a perusal of the morning papers soon cleared up-"An officer of the l'ederal army has been pas | the mystery. The Europa had arrived at New

reckon it will affect Government stocks and secu-

rities? In fact, the panic seemed universal. There were a few persons, however, who seem-

A rumor was current during the day that the police force world be doubled, and every man, woman or child, who dared to even think-otherwise than favorable to the Federal Governmentwould be jugged; but we are happy to inform the the minds of the imaginary.

The excitement continued unabated till midnight when a desire to seek repose in sleep put an end to the matter for at least that day. Our advice to every one is to keep quiet, and let the statesmen at Washington settle the matter in accordance with international law and equity.

 Personal —The Hon. Charles J. Faulkner, who it was honest and open, and had nothing to con- | Forties Montoe. Judge Black, of Perusylvania. l who it will be remembered, was United States Mr. Doolittle said the whole question was, Attorney-General under President Buchanau, and

> Holliday Street Theetre .- This exering will make the fitty-first conscentive night that Miss. Lucille Western, has delighted large and fashionable audiences at the Old Drury. She will appear to-night in the popular sensation drama of Satan in Paris, wherein she sustains six different characters. The melo-drama of Black Lood Susan, with Miss Western as Susan and Mr. Tilton as William, will also be produced

A Lady Run Over. - About twelve a clock to tween Charles and Light streets, she was knocked

Tursbuy, December 17, 1961. There were no sales at the Stock Board to day.

Prices and Sales of Stocks in New York. 「大学」でもためられるとは、アン・ナーバリュ状体には、全の数なます。と言いには、よられ、史はま、ともべ *** No 22 south St } First Board, December 17. Virginia 6's..... 4519-sales N. Carolina 6's., 57 gales Missouri 6's.....3515 do Cleveland & Tol .-- do I Canton Co...... 915 do Mich. South, RR. -| Eric Railroad...265, do | Mich. So. Guar. - Jr

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bis funeral, the notice rest to the of this sent, \$11 Modison avenue. hear Biddle street in Westresday afternoon, at 35 ofclock FAMILIES OR SINGLE PERSONS DEsixous of Large and Pleasant Rooms, either Furnished or Unfarmshed, can be accommodated at No. 20 NORTH CHARLES STREET. Transient and Table Boarders received. dlogf

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MARYLAND INSTITUTE, WILL BE I FEITERED AT THE Maryland Institute Hall. TUESDAY EVENING, Doc. Vith, at The Seleck,

Roy, C. C. ADAMS. Subject. == The Gill Streetn = Its Origin. Extent

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GROCERIES AND LIQUORS. [rading the streets of Toronto in full dress, these | York and brought the news of how the seizure of | Say Family FLOUR, BUCKWHEAT and CORN J. W. BRANDY, Off Post, Maleira and Sherry and the training of the same of the contract of the body and Special RIST WAS TRUITS, NUTS, Ac. &c. A. J. HAMPSON,

MANN'S No. 124 W. Baltimore street.

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Booking to the Mile. I trate, and some were known to entertain a dezen | The Local Bar contains a variety of dishess - 29 Single Room 50 centerer day. C. H. MANN, Proprietor.