MONDA, AUGUST 9, 1858. Aspects of the Present.

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stocks of last year. These, the ingredients Bay.

The fact of the complete success of the great The fact of the complete success of the great of our present.

There is little or no change. there is. What we want to cure the ills under prise have borne in such a great consummanearer to deliverance. This nation, all nations, are in the precise predicament, to-day, month, so as to pass over the day his note fell due. We have a note to pay—every nation has a note to pay; and when we pass over hope, then, is in the patience with which we can continue to endure existing disadvantages. The recoil is coming—very, very slowly, but it is coming, and the more philosophically we await it, the better. No one can tell when this will be. To use another simila . we are like the nessengers of a great ship that has long lain on the flat sea in a dead calm :

44 A painted ship upon a painted ocean.12 Vainly they watch the elements; vainly they examine the still and glassy ocean; vainly the sails woo the stagnant sire. Everything is dull and dismal. They have one hope-This Cannot Last Always-and while to despair would be criminal. At last they see | share sprang up to £200 premium. the waters crisping in the sun; at last they feel the breath of the breeze on their cheeks gradually the broad wings of the shin fill. and the noble vessel, sweeps on, instinct, with life and with joy.

An hour may change the calm that has settled down upon the business world. All that trade wants now is a pretext for revival. Capital has grown sick of its profitless leisure and any fair opportunity will be embraced. Our care should be that we may not be swept down in the first burst of the revival. So many minds have been ripening, so many intellects have been scheming, so many plans have been projecting, that in the rush torward thousand may be trampled under foot. But is not this a lesson of life, after all? The thirsty army, long without water, crowds in a mad torrent to the crystal stream, and many perish for indulgence in that which all have so warmly

prayed for. Let us look around us, and see how we are prepared for the change. "Philadelphia is a creditor city," says a New York journal, "while Boston continues largely in debt to New York." There is hope in this, and, above all, hope in the fact (in our inexhaustible coal trade) that mainly makes it so. There is hope in the fact that our railroad companies have not broken; that we have the best and surest connections with the great West; that our banks are safe; that our peoable, from her capacious stores and exhaustless resources, to feed a starving world. There is a glorious hope in this.

Will our House of Lords Surrender? The British House of Lords have again been compelled to surrender. The London Times kinghs at them, like a vulgar thunderer as it is. till its roars of ridicule are heard on this side of the great waters. The advance of popular sentiment has been too much for the soft sensibilities of the aristocracy of the feudal branch of the English legislature. They have protested bitterly and for years; but, as one by one of the decaying props of the old edifice are kicked away, the Lords are compelled to yield, until at last they will be left as harmless as the pageantry on the mimic stage, in which kings are represented by badly-paid actors, and nobility hired at fifty cents a night, The last surrender of the English Lords was on the bill securing the right of persons of the Jewish persuasion to sit in the Commons. It was made, however, with so had a grace, that the London Times could not contain its mirth.

No doubt we ought to be glad to have finished this tiresome contest at any price. But why could it not have been gracefully done? Concession always contains opportunities for graceful acis. A man may surrender his sword with so much gentie

called upon to surrender to a great principle; and we hope they will do so with grace and propriety. They are not asked to give up the right to individuals to sit in Congress. but to say whether they will longer resist the

Atlantil Telegraph Completed. It is exactly as we anticipated respecting before that riendly communication will pass was published under the solemn sanction of the Atlantic Telegraph. A few days may pass from Queen Victoura to President Buchanan, the triple auspices herein set forth. especially as her Majosty was at Oherbourg when the connexion between Ireland and Newfoundof business operations, who at Berlin, on a visit to her daughter, at this writes of the standard of the day, cases of the standard of the writing and after writing. But come it will, and after speak out; they demand the renomination of the written a forth ago. The omens are nearly messages from all sorts and conditions of men at Berlin, on a visit to her daughter, at this present writing. But come it will, and after it will follow an immense number of other it will follow an immense number of other all the Lecomptonites; and they say, "a neu-but as Barr is so good a friend of Julge Black, it

and women. The sagacious people who canmost polsely similar. It is true, we can not see boyond the length of their noses, disspeak fore confidently of the harvest, which, believed Mr. Craus Field's report from Trielemats remain unchanged. Trade timidly the fullness of time, that his announcement tal hides itself in secret places, inactive of Mr. Figen, that, on, Friday morning the unprofitable. The banks are like oysters, cable was landed at Trinity Bay, in perfect oropen their mouths not to feed others, but der—that the Agamemnon has landed her end sustain themselves. Travel is light; amuse of the cable at Valentia Harbor, and the telents are dull; customers are scarce, and graphic communication has been made from

horoscope, constituted it on the first of July. project is now as far established as it possibly can be. The triumph of Science is perfected. Is there, then, no more hope? Assuredly Of the part which American talent and enterwhich we groan and sweat, is Time, and every tion we feel very proud. Within the half day that passes over our heads brings us century which has passed since Fulton's first steamboat smoked up the Hudson, how much has been accomplished, and by the ingenuity of the man who said he would be happy if he and skill of Americans. Only twenty-eight could be kicked into the middle of next years have rolled into the eternity of the past since George Stephenson first ran a rapid engine upon the Liverpeol and Manchester railroad, which he constructed across Chat the collection day, no matter how, we shall Moss, that huge morass. Then followed the begin to improve, and that rapidly. Our application of electricity to telegraphic purses, on the suggestion of Professor Monss. Lastly, the enterprising spirit of Cxnus W. FIRLD, and the scientific skill of Professor HUGHES, have carried the telegraph across the ocean, and connected the Old World with the New.

When the Telegraph sailed on its last, and fortunate, mission, the £1,000 shares in the undertaking were offered for sale, in the Lonlon share-market, at £350, without buyers. Nobody desired to risk capital on what was considered a forlorn hope. We should be glad to learn what price these shares would now realize in the same market. It would by no means astonish us to hear that, on the arthey have bread to eat and a God to pray to, rival of the Agamemnon at Valentia, each

The log-book of Mr. Craus W. Field, which appears among our telegraphic news this morning, will be perused with great interest, as supplying valuable and curious details of the greatest incident of modern A Dilemma. Among the most unscrupulous assailants Senator Douglas in the Southern States,

is the Richmond South, edited by the pugnscious PRYOR. The offence of Dovolas consists in his refusal to give up a principle to an expedient. For this the South and its allies mounce him as having gone over to the Republicans, and as out of the pale of the Democratic party. Curious enough, this same ultra newspaper, while denouncing Douglas as a Republican, cordially accepts and endorses the chims of one John Letches to the Democratic nomination of Governor of Virginia. notwithstanding this same Jour Levoure acouraged and applauded a certain Dr. RUFFNER, first to deliver and then to print a cture as full of rank anti-slavery sentiments as could be written—the lecture to be the platform of a plan for the emancipation of the slaves f Western Virginia. This was eleven years ago, it is true, but John LETCHER was rather a middle-aged man then, as he is rather an old man now; and when John patted Ruppner of the back, Douglas was fighting for the South like a hero in the National Congress. Doveple, though poor, are content; and that we LAS stands exactly where he always stood, and have learned how to economise and to help be is proscribed and classed as an Abolitionist; each other. This good old Pennsylvania of while honest John Letchen, who only recanted ours, when the hour of a revival in trade shall his Abolitionism when he became a candidate Wisz, and Walker on the principle of popuarrive, will be the flag-ship of the squadron of for Governor in this year of 1858, is the esclar sovereignty. His election is certain. Mr. ood scene in the farce called "An Awkward

Situation?" A Disappointed Editor. There is excellent sense in the following, from a late number of the Pittsburgh Morning Post, the editor of which was a candidate for the post office of that city. It is full of the right spirit. BARR, you had better be independent in the Post than dependent in the post office. It will teach your children the healthy lesson that it is a great deal better to set up and distribute their own letters than to be made slaves by distributing the letters of

be made slaves by distributing the letters of others. We copy:

We shall endeavor to be comfortable under the incumstances, and take this public manner of returning our sincere thanks to those of our friends as most efficient Representative. He is sound on all the great questions of the day.

BY MIDNIGHT MAIL.

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It was an and will show, how the counsel of our two men proved more powerful than the expressed wishes of thousands of Domocratic, and and file, demanding an opposite course. We can put the proposition party had been guilty of a mistake, and sile, demanding an opposite ourse. We can further promise that we will not at the proposition party had been guilty of a mistake, and as subsequently a persistent and process of the ground. We have some sins to answer the for in the newspaper line, which it will be our for in the newspaper line, which it will be our for in the newspaper line, which it will be our for in the newspaper line, which it will be our for in the newspaper line, which it will be our for in the newspaper line, which it will be our for the state of the state others. We copy:

tative. His last letter, dated Washington, August 2, and published in the Bedford Gazette of the 6th, contains a passage of much significance, which we copy as follows, as an item of important news :

but to say whether they will longer resist the eternal principle of self-government—whether they will continue to deny the right of the people to manage their own affairs in their own way. This is easily granted. Will they grant it to the people of Kansas?

Dignity is a very uscless and very expensive virtue in a public man, when it comes in conflict with duty and with principle. Then it becomes dangerous to the wearer. It took a long time for George III to see that the rebels of the Colonies were as rosolute and as right as they professed to be; but he gave in at last, and posterity groaned for his stubbornness. Lours XVIth contrived to cheat and put off the people till they took off his head. His modern successors never saw the pathway of progress till it was cut for them by the gory sword of Revolution; and the very last despot; before the present, came with his "compromise" when rough and rugged Retribution shouted that it was "too late." Dignity had much to do with these instances; these victors at first-these victims at last. They died of dignity. The House of Lords at Washington, greater therefofore, as we have said, than Senates or Commons, greater than organizations, greater than platforms and creeds, are now called upon to yield to a plain old-fashioned principle. We want to say whether it is to deep the corry it by thirty thousand As the withing the amalgamated opposition claim to be able to earry it by thirty thousand As the office of Genal Commission will be abolished at the next seasion of the Legislature, and if the next seasion of the Legislature, and since the next season of the Logislature, and if the next season of the most season of the Logislature, and if the fails that is a matter of control to division. In fact, is a matter of control to dispose the proper way worthy the sax question. In the person of William A. Porter, to state in the fact to head a distribution which he had every way worthy the constraint of the fact to head the next season of the logislature, the fact is a matter of co Joseph and rigged Aeffrontion do dollayers, a Pamoratic State Correct was the local copy and the Control of the State Logistations, and a local testing the property of the Control of the State Logistations, and a local testing the control of the state of the control of the co

Unised States; and, second, that what he wrote

The Administration of the General Government are resolved, it will be seen, upon making that Jo. M'Kibbin will carry his State for re-elec their Kansas policy such a test in our State tion, and that Scott is nowhere. Dr. Gwin, by like this." Our verdant BIGLER and our Titnot see beyond the length of their noses, dis-believed Mr. Crrus Field's report from Tri-believed Mr. Crrus Field's report from Tri-question is settled; but other and higher annity Bay, but will probably become satisfied, in question is settled; but other and higher an-

hours without coming to any agreement, they beltimore Democratic Convention, I translate from the German Daily Correspondent, of that to the Expected message from the current of the Convention at ten o'clock this forencon. The impression city, of Saturday, as follows:

great trial of patience for judge, jury, prisoners, witnesses, and reporters.

The "Arago" off Cape Race. The "Arago," from Southampton, on the 28th ult., was intercepted, off Cape Race, by the steam-yacht of the Associated Press. The news by this arrival has been mostly anlicipated by the Prince Albert, from Galway, Great preparations were in progress for the opening of the new works at Cherbourg harpor and the reception of Queen Victoria and other royal and illustrious visiters. Further Mahomedan demonstrations against the Christians had been made in various places belonging to Turkey. The Sardinian fleet. while on its way to Cherbourg, had been countermanded and ordered to proceed to the coast of Candia.

The Democrats of Schuylkill county save nominated Joseph W. Cake for Congress, and MICHABL COCHBANE for the State Senate. Col. Cake is a gentleman of energy, boldness, and ability, and stands square with Douglas, ecial candidate of The South for Governor of Coourans, who was nominated by acclama-Virginial Would not this dilemma make a tion, is the same who was removed by the

the thorw have generally deard. Consequence of the product great.

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ribly skinned Wendell & Co. A gentleman now here, who was present, says there were at least five thousand persons present, and that Douglas was never so eloquent. Look out for the report of this

wrote, first, under the sage and sagacious this would be no news-it is playing on the old counsels of the Attorney General of the string.

Nothing about the post office yet. But you may CONFIRMATION OF PREVIOUS REPORTS bers on this question, and tired of running counter

News by the last steamer from California states is hoped it may all blow over. Barr has discovered that to be independent of power is to be true to himself; but the fear that he may speak

were sent back, and are to reappear in Court at ten o'clock this forenoon. The impression was that they would not give any verdict, and must be discharged.

One month and a day have been occupied by this single case—the trial of which commenced so far back as July 7th. The pationce of Judge Allison, who presided, is only equalled by that of the unfortunate jury. We call them unfortunate jury. Call them unfortunate, because most, if not all, of them are in business, which cannot have been forwarded by losing the advantage of the principal's eye for a period of thirty-

General News. FOURTH PAGE-List of Letter remaining in the Philadelphia Post Office up to 12 o'clock P. M., Saturday, August 7.

THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

No Foreign Interference in Central American

Affairs—The "Monroo Doctrine."

St. Louis, our amy expect other participants as the dispute widens. It is absurd to say that Col.

Henton ever approved the Kansas policy of Mr.

Buohanan since it was changed. Col. Batton any protected from the successful of the control of the

THE OCEAN TELEGRAPH CABLE. THE CABLE SUCCESSFULLY LANDED BOTH AT

TRINITY AND VALENTIA. THE ELECTRIC SIGNALS COMPLETE. TRINITY BAY, August 7.—The most complete THINKIT DAY, August 7.—The most complete process has attended the laying of the Atlantio Telegraph cable, and the telegraphic signals are being transmitted through the entire length. It is unlikely that the line will be opened for business for several days, and perhaps weeks, delay being necessary to give the electricians time for a series of experiments.

Due notice of the opening for business will be given.

TRINITY BAY, Saturday, Aug. 7. To the Associated Press:
The Atlantic Telegraph Cable was successfully landed here yesterday morning, and is in perfect

BY TELEGRAPH.

LATER FROM EUROPE.

The Arago off Cape Ruce.

Cotten Dull—Brendstuffs Quiet—Censels 95%.

St. Johns, N. F., August 7.—The United States at stamship Arago, Captain Lines, from Havre and Southampton 28th ultimo, passed Cape Ruce at S. S. Johns, N. F., August 7.—The United States at stamship Arago, Captain Lines, from Havre and Southampton 28th ultimo, passed Cape Ruce at S. S. Johns, N. F., August 7.—The United States at stamship Arago, Captain Lines, from Havre and Southampton 28th ultimo, passed Cape Ruce at S. S. Johns, N. F., August 7.—The United States at the August of the Prince Albert at Halifax.

A portion of her advices have been anticipated by the arrival of the Prince Albert at Halifax.

The serew steamship Anglo Saxon, from Quebec, 17th July, arrived at Liverpool on the 27th.

The chip Heather Bell had arrived from Maustralias with a million and a half dollars in treasure.

There had been some interesting debates in Parliament.

Baron Rothschild was sworn in as a member of the House of Commons, and took his seat at the Monday morning sitting, when he voted for the flag ship of the British aquagron, to Otherhourg.

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eighteen hundred and twenty-seven fathoms. Wind N. N. W. Weather very pleasant. The Wind N. N. W. Weather very pleasant. The Gorgon in sight.

Total amount of cable paid out, seven hundred and ninety-five miles three hundred fathoms. Total distance run by observation, six hundred and soventy-two miles. Total surplus cable paid out over the distance run, one hundred and twenty-three miles three hundred fathoms—less than nineteen per cent Two hundred and ten miles from the Talesrunh House.

rom the Telegraph House.

At 8 26 A. M., finished paying out the coil from the hold, and commenced paying out from the ward room coil—three hundred and five miles of ward room coll—three hundred and two files of the cable remaining on board at noon.

At 11.15 A. M. ship's time, received a signal from on board the Agamemnon that they had paid out from her seven hundred and eighty miles of the cable. During the afternoon and evening passed several icebergs
At 9.10 P. M., ship's time, received a signal from the Agamemnon that she was in water of two hundred fathoms.

Expedition.

Saturdar, July 17, 1858—This morning the Tolegraph floet sailed from Queenstown, Ireland, as follows; the Valorous and Gorgon at 11 A. M., the Ningara at 7:30 P. M., and the Agamemon a few hours later. All the steamors are to use coal as little as possible in getting to the rendezvous. Up to 5 P. M. overcast, threatening weather, and drissling rain; from 9 P. M. to 12 M. overcast, hazy, and equally.

Sundar, July 18, 1858.—The Ningara passed Gape Clear in the morning; wind varying from W. by W.N.W.; heavy atmosphere; cloudy and sully.

FINAT, August 6.—HAVA 308 from the Captain from the Walentia. May signals from the woods. Until the telegraph instruments are all ready, and per fectly adjusted, communications cannot pass be tween the two continents, but the electric current are received freely. You shall have the earlies intimation when all its ready, but it may be som days before everything is perfected. The first telegraph message between Europe and America will be from the Queen of England to the Press dent of the United States, and the second, his reply.

Cyrus W. Field. Norm.—We landed here in the woods. Until the telegraph instruments are all ready, and perfectly adjusted, communications cannot pass between the two continents, but the electric currents are received freely. You shall have the enriest intimation when all is ready, but it may be some days before everything is perfected. The first telegraph message between Europe and America will be from the Queen of England to the Presidents of the Indiad States, and the second, his

The Telegraph Rejoicings. NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—The vestrymen of Trinity Church have determined on celebrating the event of the first successful working of the Atlantic tele-graph cable by ringing a merry poal on their bells for an hour after the transmission of the first message.

We would suggest that all the churches throughout the country should follow the example of Old Trinity, and also that at the same bour a general salute be fired throughout the country.

Cincinnari, Aug. 7.—The telegraph office here was brilliantly illuminated last night with six hundred lights. was brilliantly illuminated last night with six undred lights.

Bedford Scrings., Aug. 7.—A large crowd, numbering from twelve to fifteen hundred persons, issembled here to-day to congratulate the Presi-ient on the success of the Ocean Telegraph enter-

prise.

LANCASTER. Aug. 7.—Immediately on the receipt of Mr. Field's despatch, at the Daily Express office, confirming the success of the coesn telegraph, all the bells in the city rang a merry chime in honor of the event. Great excitoment coincidence. To say that it is not will not exactly do, chime in honor of the event. Great excitement was created in consequence, and the firemen were out with their apparatus.

A great crowd collected in front of the Express office to learn the gratifying news, where a flag was displayed, bearing the inscription "The Atlantic Telegraph Successful."

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TRINITY BAT, Aug. 8.—The people here seem to hand, and in a few days will open a very large have had, but little faith in the cable and made

mend its adoption with certain modifications suggested by the inventor.

The other ordnance board, on breech-loading carbines, have not yet reported.

The Kunsas Election.

Leavenwourd Cirv, August 4. via Booneville

The Name of the properties of the possible.

And eighty-five fathoms. Wind N. W. Weather cloudy.

The Ningara getting light and rolling very much, it was not considered safe to carry sail to stendy the chip, for in the case of accident, it might be necessary to stop the vessel as soon as possible.

Exciting Boat Race.

Pittsburgh, August 7.—An exciting mandred and this evening, between the row-boats Putnam and Darling, for \$100 a side—the distance being three miles. It might be necessary to stop the vessel as soon as possible.

THE CITY.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. WELCH'S NATIONAL THEATRE .-- "Capt. Kyd"-caks First" Sanford's Opera House,—Ethiopian Entertain

No PHILADELPHIA REPRESENTATION .- It s now been clearly determined that no Philadelphia companies will be present at Camp Susuehanna, at Williamsport, in September. The npression which at first existed that those attending the encampment would receive sufficient com-pensation to defray all expenses has been dis-pelled by recent discussions of the subject, and by the explanatory letter of Adjutant General Wilson. If anything like the number of military anticipated should be in attendance, it has question is settled; but other and higher authorities say No! "Neutrals will not be tolerated."

The news is not good from Ohio. The politicians thorities say No! "Neutrals will not be tolerated."

A Prelonged Trial.

The Jury empanelled to try what is called to their room, on Thursday afternoon, to deliberate upon their verdict. On Saturday, after laving been out for nearly forty-eight hours without coming to any agreement, they sight.

Total amount of oable paid out, nine hundred and forty-nine miles six hundred and sixty fathoms. Total amount of surplus cable paid out over distance run, one hundred and thirty-one miles six hundred and sixty fathoms—about six-teen per cent. Sixty-four miles to the telegraph house.

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At noon, received signals from the Agamemnon that they had paid out from her nine hundred and forty miles of the cable.

Passed this morning several icebergs.
Made the land off the entrance to Trinity Bay at S A M. Entered Trinity Bay at 12 30 P. M.
At 2 20 P. M., ship's time, stopped sending signals to the Agamemnon for the purpose of making a splice, and at 2.40 P. M., ship's time, commenced sending signals again to the Agamemnon.
At 5 P. M. saw Her Majesty's steamer Porcupina coming to us. At 7.30 P. M. Oapt. Otter, of the Porcupine, came on board the Nisgara to pilot us to the anchorage near the telegraph house.

Thursday, August 5th, 1858.—At 1.45 P. M., the Ningara anchored. Distance run since noon yesterday, sixty-four miles. Amount of cable paid out, sixty-six miles three hundred and fitty-in three fathoms, being a loss of less than four per cent.

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eight and nine o'clock, last evening, was caused pany are unanimously in favor of immediately by the blazing of a bonfire, at Broad and Little contracting for the building of an engine for

which was filled with shavings for the purpose of bedding horses. Some youngsters were playing wayne Artillerists, of Norristown, will visit Manaabout the shavings, one of whom had some matches | vunk. on the 21st inst. for target practice. The which he ignited, and set fire to the shavings, which soon created quite a blaze. Some one in the neighborhood seeing the blaze, struck the alarm box, upon which the greater part of the fire department was brought out. The alarm was entirely unnecessary, as a buoket of water extinguished the flames. At about half-past three o'clock, yesterday, on Tenth street and Ridge avenue, a fire broke out in the third story of a building, occupied as a ail-

some \$200 to \$300. HOT NOT THE ADJECTIVE.-We have no

adjective which will aid us in properly describing the warmth, at mid-day, of the last few days efore justice can be done the subject, some mor forcible word to express the heat will have to be ceined. To say that it is hot will not exactly do,

cipal business is with Southern merchants; but their advertisement will be found in to-day's Press, announcing themselves as candidates for

general business favors. MEETING OF FIREMEN.—On Saturday evening a Convention of firemen was held, which excited no little interest. . The meeting was compesed of twenty-seven companies, and met at the house of the Diligent Engine Company, for the purpose of taking action in regard to the selection of a candidate for Chief Engineer of the Fire De-partment, in opposition to the present incumbent, S. P. Fearon. Quite an animated discussion took place, the participants being representatives from the Washington Engine, Hope Hose, Empire Hook and Ladder, and Fairmount Engine Companies. No definite conclusion was arrived at, and the Convention adjourned to meet at some future occasion. The proceedings, as published in the Sunday papers, are quite lengthy, and we forego their publication for the want of space.

ODDFELLOWSHIP .- We learn from the Grand Secretary's printed report that there are 44.119 members of the order in this State, belonging to 508 lodges. There were relieved during the past year 5,854 brothers and 642 widowed families The number of brothers butied amounted to 375 Total amount paid for relief, \$113,091 75. The largest amount expended for relief by any single lodge was \$2,942, by Kensington Lodge, No. 11.
Guttenberg Lodge, No. 106, reports 448 members
being the highest number. Lancaster Lodge, No.
67, has a membership of 327, being the largest outside of Philadelphia.

SHOCKING AFFAIR-WOMAN ASSAULTED. At a late hour on Saturday night, a woman named Kate Logue was brutally assaulted at New Market and Pegg streets, in the Eleventh ward, by a man named John Chambers and his wife. She was inured to such an extent that her life is despaired The wounds, which are said to be of a fright ful character, were inflicted upon the head by a porter bottle. Medical aid was procured and the wounds dressed, but death is considered as the inevitable result. The assailants were arrested [Reported for The Press] and taken to the Seventh district station-house. to await a bearing. Another Accident .- An Irishman, named Patrick Morris, engaged in the coal yard of Dendards and into court. The foreman announced his Heenan, Willew street, below Fifteenth, was that it was impossible to agree, and there was no run over by a cart loaded with coal, on Saturday, likelihood of agreeing, as they stood now as they and almost instantly killed. His head was shock. ingly crushed, the scalp being laid entirely open, Judge Allison said: A: this case had nearly coingly crushed, the scalp being laid entirely open, and a portion of the brain protruding. He was a single man, sober and industrious. The Coroner discharge the jury.

and a portion of the brain protruding. He was a single man, sober and industrious. The Coroner held an inquest upon the body on Saturdsy afternoon, when a verdict was rendered in accordance with the above facts.

New Company—A new company has lately been organized under the name of the "Livingston Guards," in the Twenty-fourth ward, and are said to number sixty-two members. An election for officers was held a few days ago, when the following gentlemen were chosen:—Captain, Phillip Lowry, Jr.; First Lieutenant, William Leech; Becond Lieutenant, Jacob Conrad. We shall pay our respects to them as soon as they parade.

Judge Allison said that the ccurt had nathing to do with the ficts of the case—that was with the would do it with plensure. Mr. James Steele, a juror, said he thought it was impossible to agree; they had been out now nearly forty-eight hours, and were no Learn agreeing than they were when they went out, and suggested to the court that the jury be discharged to the court that the jury be discharged in by several members of the jury.

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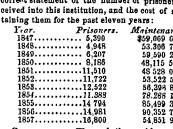
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HIBERNIA ENGINE .- The new steam engin ordered by this company is being rapidly furthered to completion. The engine will be larger than the Philadelphia, and will be taken to fires by horse power. The cylinder will be 111 inches in diameter, with 14 inches stroke. The pump will be 63 inches bere, by 14 inches stroke. The pump with be 63 inches bere, by 14 inches stroke. The tubes of the boiler will be of copper, and of large size. Copper tubes have an advantage over iron, by being less affected by sulphur in the coal. The

power of the engine, when in operation, will be about 15 or 20 horses. The house of the company will be unsuited to the new apparatus, and they will be under the necessity of making material alterations to accommodate the "steamer." They will also incu considerable expense for horses, harness, &c. The cost will exceed, considerably, their calculations, and they find that there is a balance of \$2,000 still required to make up the amount necessary for the payment of the expenses incident to the success-

ful completion of the whole affair. Under these circumstances, the company last week appointed a committee to make further colions from the citizens. As they are located in a neighborhood where much valuable property is xposed to danger from fire, we cannot but hope the rich merchants, bankers, brokers, insurance mpanies, business men, property holders, shipping and steamboat proprietors, etc., located with-in the vicinity and interested in the enterprise of the company, will not fail to contribute freely to make up the balance of about \$2,000 still required.

MOVAMENSING PRISON .- The following is a A number of our general officers, however, will correct statement of the number of prisoners rebe in attendance, and share in the military glories | ceived into this institution, and the cost of main-



CENSURABLE.—Through the recklessness of a driver of one of the Tenth and Eleventh-street assenger cars, Mr. Prederick Brown, of the firm of Ward & Brown, 1504 Market street, was badly injured, on Saturday morning, while crossing Walnut and Tenth streets. He was driving in a wagon, and while the vehicle was crossing the street the driver urged his horses forward, the car coming in contact with it, bruising Mr. Brown very severely, from which he is now confined to

A FIRE ENGINE FOR NORRISTOWN -A COMmittee of Norristown firemen recently visited our city to make inquiries relative to the operation of our fire engines, with a view to the purchase of one for that borough. The report was so favorable that the members of Montgomery Hose Com-

DEAD,-The little Italian girl, whose severe injuries we noticed in our last issue, died on Saurday morning, at the Hospital. The evidence at the Coroner's inquest showed that she and her brether jumped on the train to ride, and in getting off at the corner of Tenth and Market streets she slipped and fell under the wheels of the front car. MILITARY EXCURSION TO MANAYUNK .- The yunk, on the 21st inst., for target practice. The Artillerists, we learn, will receive a visit, at their homes, by the "Minute Men of '76," of our city, some time during the next month. " child was found, yesterday, in a pond at the corner

DEAD CHILD FOUND .- The body of a dead of Howard street. The coroner was notified of the

Letter from New York. spondence of The Press.

New York, August 7, 1858. Wall street is draperled with flags to-day, and a jubilant feeling concerning the complete success in the telegraph enterprise pervades the very at-mosphere. The last despatch of Cyrus W. Field, announcing that the Agamemnon had landed her ond of the cable sets every one agog, and the doubters no longer shake their heads. But we are all waiting anxiously, nevertheless, for that royal message which is to be made the text of infinitessimal sermons to-morrow. The vestrymen of Trinity Church are to announce the arrival of the "good tidings" by an hour's peal of bells. On Monday next the city authorities, in joint boards, will meet and take action regarding suitable pub-

lic rejoicings, etc.

The steamer Northern Light sailed at 4, this afternoon, for Southampton ar

The Glasgow also departed, with 222 passen-The "Swill Milk Expositor," Frank Leslie, was arraigned this morning on several distinct libels sgainst members of the Aldermanic Committee. The report of deaths for the week ending 7th August is, men 65, women 85, boys 269, girls 260; total 679. The classification, furthermore, is adults 150, children 529, males 334, females 345. Cholers infantum is the main disease, the deaths uumbering 195.
The Stock Board recovered its tone in some de-

z ee this morning. Reading is again in the mar-ket very actively, with sales of 5,000 shares, and apward, opening, however, at the lowest figure of 45f, and closing at 46f. In New York Central there was likewise much animation, nearly 3,000 shares being sold, beginning at 79, selling subsquently as low as 78, but riving to 78; at the close, which, however, is a decline of 2 since yesterday norning. Delaware and Hudson closed at yesterday's price. A sale of New Jersey Railroad was made at 125]. Eris fell to 16]. In Western roads there was also a gool show of

business, though they partook of the denre sion in the guarantied 1. Michigan Central closed heavy, with a decline of 11 from yesterday morning. Chicago and Rock Island brought 751. Chicago, Burlington and Quinty told at 65. Cleve-iand and Columbus brought yesterday's price. La Crosse advanced ‡. Cleveland and Toledo opened at 34½ and closed at 35½. The most active of Western stocks was Ga'ens and Chicago, commencing at 84%, and closing at 85% Panama declined 1 and 13.

A pretty good business was done in railroad bonds. La Crosse Land Grant brought 21; Chicago, St. Paul and Fon du Lac Grant rose to 23-1; advance; Illinois Central brought 88, seller thirty; Hannibal and St. Joseph sold at 60: Eric first mortgage closed at 99; Hudson River do. at 101; Hudson River second mortgage at 882; loshen Branch at 66. State sixes of 1873 brought 1171; Missouri and Virginia sixes brought yesterday's price. Ohio sixes of 1886 were sold at 107; Indiana fives at 88;

Connessee advanced ; North Carolina fell 1;

California sevens declined 1.

There were but faw sales in bank stocks. Park it 1012; Nassau at 96, and a sale of N. Y Life and The rates of the general money market continue In foreign exchange there is little doing; the rates nominal A few large drawers require 110 for bills on London, but the general rate is 1095; on Paris 5f. 11 a 9f. 111; Hamburg 361 a 361; Amsterdam 41] a 41]; Bremon 79] a 79].

The Pennsylvania Coal Company has declared a dividend (semi annual) of three per cent., payabla 16th inst. The bids for the United States loan of ten millions will be opened on Monday noon, at Washing-ton, and it is thought that the bulk of the loan will be taken at 105. The firmness of the money market may be increased materially next week, after the negotiation shall be effected.

The depesits made with John J. Cisco, Esq , up to this afternoon, indicate that the bids for this new-loan are eighteen and a half millions of dol-

lions. For New York Stock Board and Markets. eo Third Page. THE COURTS.

The bids for the whole loan will reach forly mil-

SATURDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. The Kirkpatrick Polsoning Case. QUARTER SESSIONS-Judge Allison -On Saturday morning the jury in the Kirkpatrick poisoning

Smith, was before Alderman Carter on Saturday morning, on the charge of robbing B. S. Bennett of a watch. The time-piece had been pawned and was recovered. The accused was committed to answer at court.

BOY INJURED.—A boy, named George Kelly, fell from an apple tree, in the Fifteenth ward, self. He was taken to the Fourteenth-ward station.

INJURED.—On Saturday morning, a man almand Henry Dorlin was run overby a cart, at Girard avenue and Reading railroad, and severely injured. He was taken to the Eifteenth-ward station.

The jury to endeavor to agree, and said ne would want their verdict until Monday morning at ten o'cleck

U.S. Commissioner's Office.—Stephen Allbut, the ke.por of a tavenue Bark street. had a hearing secreting a letter belonging to John Gray. The parties are both Englishmen, and Gray has been stopping at the defendant's house since Japuary last. It is alleged on the part of the prescution, that whilst Gray was lying dangerously ill, from injuries received at the hat def of heart of the contents appresent of Gray, and to gray and containing a draft, was secured by Allbut, and the contents appresent of Gray, and to pay the expenses of medical attendance, nurses, &c. The defendant was held to content appresent of Gray, and to pay the expenses of medical attendance, nurses, &c. The defendant was held to content appresent of Gray, and to pay the expenses of medical attendance, nurses, &c. The defendant was held to content appresent of Gray, and to pay the expense of medical attendance, nurses, &c. The defendant was held to content appresent of Gray, and to pay the expense of medical attendance, nurses, &c. The defendant was held to content appresent of Gray, and to pay the expense of medical attendance, nurses, &c. The defendant was held to content appresent of Gray, and to pay the expense of medical attendance, nurses, &c. The defendant was held to content appresent of Gray and the pay t