Evening Telegraph

at No. 108 S. Third street. I rice, Three Cents Per Copy (Double Sheet), or Eighteen Cents Per Week payable to the Carrier, and mailed to Subscribers out of the city at Aine Dollars Per dnnum; One Dollar and Fifty Cents for Two Months, invariably in advance for the period ordered.

To insure the Insertion of Advert sements in all of our Editions, they must be forwarded to our office not later than 10 o'clock each Morning.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1866,

PERSONS LEAVING THE CITY DURING THE SUMMER MONTHS, CAN HAVE THE EVENING TRIEGRAPH MAILID TO THEIR ADDRESS. TRIMS, 75 CENTS PER MONTH.

The Origin and Intention of the Conservative Convention.

On Tuesday next, the Putladelphia Convention, called by the National Umon Club of Washington city, will meet in our city. The RANDALL call, which is the occasion of the gathering, substantially invited all who were in favor of the President's policy, no matter what might be their record, to chose delegates to act as their representatives. In accordance with this request, a vast number of parties of different political complexions have appointed gentlemen to act as the expounders of their views. In many States there are no less than five distinet delegations. The consequence of thi multiplicity is, that the Convention cannot far to be one of the largest, in fact the largest, in point of numbers, ever called together in our country.

It is, in fact, an anomaly in our political his tory. We have never before had a representa tive assembly, the object of which was not to make a nomination, but only to show their strength. Its design appears to be solely to show to the country the number of supporters the Presidenc's policy has. But we can hardly judge from the number, as the mingling of delegates will preclude all possibility of calculating the extent of their constituency. With great care and at a great expense of time and labor, we have compiled a full list of the delegates into a brief biographical sketch of the record of auch as are in any way known. Our readers will appreciate the difficulty when, without any data, two thousand names, many of them perfectly unknown, are presented, and we set out to find what they have done. Not only is this diversity of names a means of confusing us, but the similarity of names would naturally have led us to attribute actions to some for which they were not responsible. We have exercised the greatest care, and believe that, as far as practicable, we lay before our readers a full list.

When the Convention meets the difficulty of deciding what party will rule will be settled, Until it does we would only waste time to speculate. It seems impossible that Vallandighan and Dry, Ewing and Voornees, Stephens and VANDERBILT, can come to a common platform on which they will all be willing to stand. The election of the temporary chairman will, however, enable us to speak understandingly.

Whatever may be the influence of this Convention in the political world, of one thing we may rest perfectly well assured. It is to be composed of a set of ment who are anything but deficient in mental calibre. The delegates whose names have tallen under our notice are most of them wen of cred-table reputation, and who are noted for their intelligence. We will therefore have in our city a collection of two thousand able men, leading spirits in our country, and we will endeavor so to report their doings as will be appropriate to their numbers and their reputation.

Who flate the Democratic Idea?

"Tirk radical party of the country is simply a congregation of men bound together by butred of the Democratic idea of government, and greed for political honors and emoluments. Not one of their leaders has ever enunciated a new idea that was not intended to degrade the States, enslave the people, and change the form of our government from a republic to a despoism. They are e-sentially sectional in all their aims and purposes."

-The above is decidedly cool for a pro-slavery paper like the Age. The truth is, the Republican party is the only party that pretends even to endorse "the democratic idea of government." JEFFERSON set forth that idea in the Declara tion of Independence. Let us, therefore, bring the Age and its party to the test of that document. "All men are created equal," was the declaration. Do the Age and its crowd believe that? No; they hate it with a perfect hatred. The Republ cans believe it, and are laboring to

realize it. "And are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, among which are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." Does the Age believe that? Does it prelend to believe it? No; on the contray it believes in slavery-believes it to be a good thing, a Dwine institution. The Republicans, on the other hand, believe, with JEFFEBSON, that all men have an inalienable right to liberty.

No v, as to sectionalism, that party is national which supports the truly national idea, and that party is sectional which supports ideas that are only of local or partial application. Our national idea is the true democratic idea of freedom and equal rights. This the Republicans believe in and support. The sectional idea is that of slavery and unequal rights, and this the Age and its party believes in and support.

We have thus demonstrated that it is the party to which the Age belongs which is bound together by "natred of the democratic idea" of government, that desires to "easlave the peo" ple," and that is "sectional in its aims and purposes. The mission of the Republican party, on the other hand, is to realize the democratic idea of government, to secure the freedom of the people, and to promote the growth of a

true national feeling. The trouble with our politicians of the Age achool is that they are not democrats at all-they are aristocrats. They do not believe in govern' ment by the people, but simply by certain favored chases. They do not believe in the equal rights of all, but merely rights of the privileged classes. They start back with alarm, with horror even, from the true democratic idea of government. Their argument- in lavor of privileged classes, and of a class rule, are precisely those of aristocracy the world over. They are a raid to trust the people. Why the Age couldn't live a week, its whole stock in trade would be gone, were it to cease making war upon this funda-

mental idea of democratic equality. Let it have some decency then, and cease to prate of democracy until it has some faith in the essential principles of democracy, and can give them an Intelligent and unwavering support.

Gratilying Progress of the Pacific Rails road.

Ir is gratifying to observe the rapidity with which the two eastern branches of the Pacific Railroad are being cons ructed. Since the passage of the act of Congress allowing the Kansas branch to run directly west from Fort R ley, by way of the Smoky Hill valley, a generous rivalry has sprung up between that and the Nebraska branch, which bids tair to materially hasten the building of both. The Nebraska branch runs directly west from Omaha, and is already in working order for one hundred and sixty-three miles from that point, reaching now to within twenty-eight miles of Fort Kearney. This line is prosecuted by the New York, Boston, and Chicago raffroad interests, and has some of the shrewdest and most energetic railroad men in the country connected with it. Its construction has been very rapid, and the line will be completed to Fort Kearney by the 1st of September.

The Kan-as line, running west from Kansas City, at the mouth of the Kansas river, where it connects with the Paciac Railroad of Missouri, is already completed to within a short distance of Fort Riley. This I me is controlled by the St. Louis, Cincinnati, Pattsburg, and Philadelphia railroad interests. It has the advantage of the Nebraska line in having a more central and direct route, enabling it to control the Colorado and New Mexican trade, and in having a through connection with the railroad routes east of the Missouri and Mississippi. The Nebraska route is, as yet, without eastern railroad connection, goods and passengers for that route having to go up the Missouri river by steamboat from St. Joseph, or saving to cross the western part of Iowa by stage. A railroad is, however, being rapidly constructed from Des Moines through western Iowa, to connect at Omaha with the Pacific line, and when that shall have been completed, the Nebracka branch will have a full Eastern connection.

The rapid progress of these lines is bringing Colorado, New Mexico, U ab, etc., daily nearer and pearer to Eastern civilization. BAYARD TAYLOR says, in a recent letter from Denver, that the trip between that place and Fort Riley will soon be made in three days, and between Denver and St. Louis in four. The saving, too, in time and expense in the transportation of machinery for the mines, goods for the merchants, and the whote vast trade of the plains, will constantly occome greater and greater.

These railroads are also extending the settlements of the trontier further west. The "great American desert," which used to figure so largely on our school maps, has for years been growing less and less extensive. Over its "arid wastes" millions or builalo, antelope, and other wild game are constantly foaming, and tinding abundant pasturage. Now an ox or a cow can live wherever a buffato can; and we look to see, at no distant day, the whole vast interior, from the Missouri river to the Rocky Mountains, occupied by civilized men. It will constitute the great pastoral region of the United States, over which will roam flocks and herds rivalling in number those of the ancient East.

Radroads are the great civilizers of our day Common schools, churcues, settled and orderly communities, all follow in their train. The Pacific Railroad will not only connect the Atlantic and the Pacific Oceans, and substrve the interests of a continental commerce, but it will also found vitlages and cities and States throughout the hitherto silent and unpeopled wastes of the interior of our national domain. Long before it is finished, Nebraska and Colorado and Utah will have been admitted; as States into the Union, and will thus bind in more enduring bonds the West to the East.

Hasten on the good work, then, and may the hall screech of the locomotive soon startle the solitudes of the great mountains!

Who Shall Rule?

THE out-and-out Copperhead element in the approaching Convention is becoming obstreperous. It deciares that VALLANDIGHAM shall attend the Convention, and that the Rebel party in Kentucky, which has just beaten a man running on the Johnson platform, will have its representatives there also. Read the New York Daily News on this topic:-

"The National Republican, the Washington city organ of conservative Republicans, says in its vesterony's issue that the fact that Vallan-bighan has been laboring in Kentucky for the election of Duvall makes him 'nofit and unpushified to hold a seat in the Philadelphia It the editor of the Repub ican Convention. shall aftend that Convention, he will not only ion of Kentuckians representing the men who have just voted for Duvall, and elected han by nearly fifty thousand majority. The Repubcan, fike the New York Times, don't want a large party. It wants an office holders' clique of administration men, and nothing more. We shall see whether it is to prevail or the people We are on the side of the people DUVALL is of the people, as the elect on has just sac vn, and the Philadelphia Convention is to be a Convention or the people."

Conservative Progress.

MONTGOMERY BLAIR, who was dismissed from Mr. Lincoln's Cabinet because he couldn't any longer be tolerated by the people, and who has bushed himself eyer since in trying to undermine the Union party, making foolish speeches of late threatening another rebellion, has just written a letter in which he makes the discovery that the Southern readers did not commil ireason in making war upon the United States. The letter is a weak one, and of no account, except as showing which way the "cor servative" tide is drifting. If BLAIR and his crowd get power, we shall not only see JEFF. Davis released, but we shall see him and BRECKINRINGE, HUNTER, Mason & Co. all back in the Senate again, the Rebel debt assumed by the Union, and Rebel soldiers on our pension list.

A CONTRAST. - While Senator J. R. Dootsffle is perambulating the country, making speeches full of appeals for mere; and brotherly kindness and charity towards the South, the Rebels are breaking up Urion Conventions, murdering their nembers, driving out Southern loyalists, and assassinating agents of the Freedmen's Bureau. Couldn't Mi. DooLiffle be prevailed upon to have just a little sympathy for Southern Unionists?

DECLINED.-We see that the President of the Mexican Republic has wisely decided to reject the profered services of the great Santa Anna. It is but a safe and just doctrine never to trust a renegade. He may be honest, but there should be more proof of the fact than mere profession.

Commencing Early. THE Conservatives are endeavoring, at rather an early day, to fulfil MONTGOMERY BLAIR'S threa! of civil war. A party of them on the evening of the 9th, attacked the excursion train con taining the Harrisburg delegation, returning from the great Republican gathering at York. as ailing it with stones and pistol shots from a corn-field. The car containing Governor CURTIN, General GEARY, and the laties was fired at repeatedly, some of the bullets still remaining

in the !rame-work. Firing into railroad trains was a favorite method of wartare with the Missouri bushtchackers during the Rebellion, but we doubt its proving a very remunerative style of political campaigning in Pennsylvania.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

SFCOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
SFV AN H Street be ow Arch - Rev WILLIAM
CATTELL D D. President of Latare te College,
will preach, Moning and Evening, at .0% A. M. and
7% P. M.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.
FRANKFORD Road and MONTGOM RY
Avenue—Presching To-morr w at 16% A. M. and
P. M. by Rev. WILLIAM D PATTON All welcome. PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH in Hall RID E Avenue be ow Jef fer on street - Freaching at 1 % A M and S P. M. Subbath School 2% P M. All are Livited.

SOUTH STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, above Eleveuth street Rev.

WEST ARCH STREET PRESBYFERIAN CHURCH corner of EIGHTZENTH
Street-Presching To morrow 10% A. M., by Rev. E.
H MEVIN, Come all we come. RICHMOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH .- Rev. C. COLLINS Ji., To morrow

1866.

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MR. ADOLPH BIRGFELD Has the honor to announce that the

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ATL NTIC C.TY, N. J., Saturday I vening, August 11, 1866. MARIE FIEDER CI, JEAN LOUIS, FRANZ all's-MER Professor | HUNDER, support al by a null Orchestra.

R kets ONE DOL AB, to be had at the office of the 819 2t

C RAND TEST MONIAL TO A WOUNDED A Grand Testimonial will be given to AL NZO SHO K of Company A 4th P. V. R C, at STRA W-BERRY MANSION, on MONDAY August 27, 1836. Tickets 50 cents, admitting a Lady and Gent eman. 8 11 lat ALONZO BAKER, Secretary. DRY GOODS.

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5000 Ladies' Merico Vests and Pants, at less than market prices. The above goods were bought in June at 20 per cent. less than the present prices.

JUST OPENED.

B'eached and Unbleached Muslins, at the very owest market prices Bleached Mus ms 16 cents up to 37] cents a yard.

Yard wide 6 eached Musions, good quality, 25, 28, 31 83 25, and 374 cent .. 4 8 Pillow Case Muslins 31; 33 and 37; cents, 10-4 Sheeting Muslims, 85 cents and \$1 a yard.

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One bale Heavy American Crash, at 12] cents a American Diaper, 25 cents a vard. Russia Cra-h, 124, 15 17 20, 23 an 125 cents. all wool and Domet Flannels, very cheap, All-wool Flanne s, 35, 371 40, 45 50, and 60 cents Yara wide Ballardvale Flaunels.

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Two lockers, inscribed with the thanes of the preminus, to wit the opera House. Three buildred
Paintings the Bust of Lincoln will be placed in another. Fr m these wheels a number and a premium will be

Fr m these wheels a number and a premium will be drawn simu taneously, the number drawn in sace in statice, taking the premium drawn with it.

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THE PHILADELPHIA TELEGRAPH. THE PHILADELPHIA TELEGRAPH.

It seems needless to particularize the great estures of this pian. Its purpose is a most addable one and each subscriber, through the magnitude of the workings, receives a full quiva ent for his money besides the chances of obtaining most valuable prize. The plants not a mark gift humbur but has the paronage of many leading threens and artists of Chicago, New York, and I hi maciphia.

THE PHILADELPHIA PRESS.

Whatever is use the west may have a want of liberality can scarcely be reckoned among them. When, in addition we state that the purchaser of every share will receive more than the value of that share in the graving which is immediately presented to him, we cannot turbe lever short as the time may appear which is adorted to the disposal of the shares that it will be ample to justify Mr. (rosby's friends in their confidence in public sympathy, public taste, and public speculative skrewiness. tive skrewoness.

THE SHILAUPLPHIA BULLETIN.

The grandeur or this scheme consists in the value of the premiums offered. No Art Union in the world has ever yet of ered such works as Bierstadt's 'Yo senite Valey.' Hat's "Woods in Autumn," and Meyer's "Recognition," to those who receive premians Indeed, the works of it to be distributed are three hundred in aumier of which the first seven alone constitute an appreciate value of \$18,000 the first premium is the largest ever obsered at any rate upon this continent—this is the opera thouse itself, originally built at a cost of \$600 000, and or which the stores studies and offices mone produce a yearly rental of 28 00. In addition the purchaser of every share will receive nore than the value in the engray up presented to him. Shirt as the time maylappear allo ted to the disposal of the shares it will justify Mr. Crosov's freen sin their confidence in public sympathy, public taste, and public speculative shrewdness.

THE PHIL DELPHIA NORT & AMERICAN THE PHIL DELPHIA NORT I AMERICAN.
It may be conceived of what a character this Art Association is, when among the three hundred works of art it is proposed to distribute there are seven of the aggregate value of \$48,000 while the first premium is the opera house itself, whose actual cose was over \$60,000 and the rental of the stores and studies attached to tamounts to \$30,000 It addition to this the purchaser of every share or number of shares fectives on ravings to the full value of his parchase indice veneralizes to the full value of his parchase money among to the full value of his parchase money among which are such noble specificance as Huntington's "Mercy's Dream" Schussele's "Irving and his Friends," and the spiendid chromathin from Cropsey's "American Autumn".

THE PHILADELPHIA SUNDAY TIMES As will be seen Mr. Crosby has submitted his plan to the best men in hica o and they gave it a cordial and unheritating endor ement. The plan does not propose that a lew members of the association shall receive a tew gl s, and he great majority none. On the contrary, every n ember gets a glit which is very near the equiva-jent of the money which he invests.

THE PHILADELPHIA MERCURY The inducements offered are however, enormous he shares are a mply five do are each, yet each share notices the hoder at the very fastant he purchases it on engraving or its full value, or that of the several

THE PHILADELPH A TRANSCRIPT.

The friends o Mr. Crosby, or Chicago, have displayed that courageous holdness in organizing he grand scheme to draw him out of the involvements caused by his too speculative spirit in building the hicago opers House, which is ordinary the cer ain precursor to success. Or course there is always some doubt entertained respecting the line, rity of such an association; but we are cratified to say the names of the checks members of the country of the countr world, that no rational presumption can be tound against the success or the enterprise

THE NEW YORK WORLD. A new art Association has been ormed by a company of prominent citizens of New ark and the Western cities, for the purpose of compensating Mr. Crosby for the loss of the magnificent for the sport by him in his generous, and pransewort y at empt to establish the opera in his native city. The chances are on #5 cach, ope a in the later of the chances of a great, and the premum is the magnificent Opera thous, as full of the choicest gems by the greatest names in American art, the sullang costing in it of over \$0.00 nm we comme differ only to the association to every ditten who is capable or destroas or rewarding the generous and manifecent spirit displayed by Mr crosby in his munificent liberality.

THE NEW YORK TIMES THE NEW YORK TIMES.

This enterprise for the recite of Mr. Crosby from the difficulties to which he had rendered a masif stable by building the 'hiesgo Opera House has at length taken a tang ble firm and comes vivily before the traders of our columns. It is an with it the endorsement of the leading citizens of Coleggo, and what is almost of sam is himper ance the index sement of the principal enlowed takens on the principal citizens are started of the control as a guarantee of the cool faith of the enterprise while that of the inters may be received as a guarantee of the cool faith of the enterprise while that of the inters may be received as testimony that he is bear iting art.

Seriously, the actions is a most royal one. The Crosby operations the first piemium—is worth more than hal a million of do are. The reatal of its omcess stores and studies amounts to 320 006. The value of the first seven pain lars reaches 845 000. At the same time, the names of the Chicago members of the committee for an arding premiums are a sufficient guarantee for the per ect legitiment of the drawing such as has never here of the control of the same nature. They must serve as a sedge for the hunest distribution of half a state. If it were notable to expose it to the chances. As it is, they constitute a guarantee for Mr. (rosby, which he could have earled by nothing but a if e o unimp, ached integrity, in his arduous scheme.

FIRE AND BURGLAR PROOF SAFES LILLIE'S

CHILLED IRON SAFES

"By Their Works Shall Ye Know Them."

CERTIFICATES.

CHICAGO, April 12, 1886. Messes. Merray & Winner-Gen'lemen :- On Thursday night, the 29th day of March, a gang of burglars visited our manufactory, which is situated in an unfrequented place, near the lake, and made a desperate a tempt to open the Lillie's Safe you recently sold us which however, rest ted all their efforts The saie bore marks or heavy stedging, but without any effect upon he chit ed iron door. The dist of the lock was entire; destroyed and will require to be replaced by a n w one. Their most determined efforts seemed to be in the use of carefully prepared thin 'teel wedges twenty of which were driven around the edge of the door, but did not disturb the astenings of the safe in the least. Although we bought this as one of your common Mercantile Saies, we regard this severe

> Yours respectfully, etc., DEGOLVER & BRO.

AN ATTACK ON THE SAFE OF THE TREASURER OF WILL COUNTY, I L.

test sufficient to prove it equal to any Burglar proof that

can be made, and worthy to be confided in under any

circumstances.

COUNTY TREASURER'S OFFICE. Gother april 1 1008.

Mesars Musray & Winne Agents for Leline's Sates:—
Gentlemen:—any office was entered on anomaly night by some caring buff, are, who to cole by opened the onler office door. I have in use a single little's Patent rice and Eurgar from Sate, who to cole by opened the onler office door. I have in use a single little's Patent rice and Eurgar from Sate, whose the sade has ye has made a desperate attempt to open using all the form dates code of ord hands at the business a newly sedge, and some bars taking from a bucksmil b's shop in the neighborhood bad becaused with much vigor. A number of their stee wedges were driven around and between the doors, without effect. Efforts to drill the sate were entirely until In several places the joint of the dril had made marks, only to show that the childed from was perfectly impenetrable. I send you the one door for repairs.

Treasurer of Will county, III.

ANOTHER FRUITLESS ALTERNET TO ROBE ONE

ANOTHER FRUITLESS AUTEMPT TO ROB ONE OF LILLIL'S BANK SAFES.

NATIONAL BANK,

SCHUYLERVILLE, N. Y., March 30 1868. Messes. Little & Son:—

A desperate at empt was made to rob this Bank on the night of the ista instant, as you have heard. The particulars are as follows:—The arg are entered the bank by prymg open a window; they then tied the valid doors made by you by breaking off the knob and expanding what powher they could get in but using no damate of the coor. They finally su creded in getting into the valid by dispine through a heavy was. Here they found a focusian worthy of them as also one of your liargiar proof Sales—as it proved to be. They have so off the knob of the coor and tried in vain to drive in he spindle; they then broke off the handle and dail of the lock, and tried to cat out and to drive in the centre piece but miled also in this They then if d with heavy a edges to break in the doors which successfully resisted all their clorks. Buy eldenily worked in heavy a edges to break in the doors which successfully resisted all their clorks. Buy eldenily worked in heavy a edges to break in the doors which successfully resisted all their clorks. Buy eldenily worked in heavy a edges to break in the doors which successfully resisted all their clorks. Buy eldenily worked in heavy a edges to break in the doors which successfully resisted all their clorks. Buy eldenily worked in heavy a edges to be a seen to leave the vhinge about five "clock in the morning."

We have received the sale you sent us, and are confident, when locked, the confents are beyond the reach of their confents. They have the village about five "Confents are beyond the reach of the worked in the confents are beyond the reach of the worked.

TRIAL OF A SAFE IN THE OFFICE OF C. B. AND Q. R. R.
CRICAGO Sep ember 13, 1865.

Marrow & Winne G neral Agents Letter's Safes.—
Gentiemen:—The station alone at Downe's Grove reperts one of your o. 8 Saies severely tasted by burgains. They worked all night at it with orilis, wedges and chisels but the con ents were undiscurbed, and the are apparently but little damaged. It are send us not of the same size to re-lace it, a se another of seme size for use at Mendota. Our are there (of another make) was brosen into and plue dered.

Yours respectfull. OP PRICE
Purchasing Agent C B and Q B R. San Francisco, April 19, 1866.
Russell & Erwin, Manufacturers' Ag nis for Lille's

Russell & Erein, Manufacturers' Ag his for Live's Sofe;— The safe referred to in our letter of February 9, as having preserved its con ents periodity from fire, was again subjected to a very severe test by the fire of last Sunda, night—one of the most severe fires that his occurred in San Francisco. It was taken from the ruins on Monday and ou opening, at the books and papers were found in percet condition, not the least sun of fire being listed inside the safe; this being the third time the safe has preserved its contents within the past five months.

Declarated Produce Dealers. J. B H -LME & CO., Grain and Produce Dealers. A SAFE TWICE FESTED BY FIR 2.

WEST Thor October 5, 18°5.

This is to certify that at the fire which took pisce here scorember 5, 1865, the Lillie's Patent Sare which bad in my office and which lay in a mass o burning cont me time the brass entirely off, preserved my looks papers, and money in periect order and leaving the sac in condition—except repainting—fit for immediate use.

diate use.
This saie passed through the great fire in Troy in May, 1882, and then preserved its ontents endire.

Superinten dent W. Troy Ferry Company.

THE PORTLAND FIRE. An Unparalleled Test

LILLIE'S SAFE!

The Second Time the Same Safe Passes the Fiery Ordeal --- A Test no Sheet-Iron Safe Can Endure.

IN THE FIRE FIFTEEN DAYS!

CERTIFICATE OF JUDGE FOX.

PORTLAND JUV 29 1858.

Messrs Murray & W nne, Agen & L. i. 's Saires.

Centiennen — We had a No. 7 LHLLIE'S PATENT
CHILLE: AND WROUGHT-IRON SAFE in our office,
on Exchange street at he time of the great fire o July
4. 1866. The sa e was in he second story of the building,
and fel to the c. ia. where it lay entirely unprotected
for 15 days. When disgling it out vestering atternoon,
we cound the bricks surrounding it too hot to hold a the
land. In opening it this moring we cound at the
books and papers in a good wate of preservation. This
saic probably had as severe a test as any in the fire, as
Saics of other makers in a good wate of preservation. This
saic probably had as severe a test as any in the fire, as
Saics of other makers in a joining buildings had their
CONTIN'S BURNED TO GINDERS

This is be SI COND TAF HISS FR HAN BEEN
TISTED BY FIRE, as it was in the store of F. R. Affarris when it was burned in February, 1861, at which time
it also preserved its contents.

Our confidence in he fire-proc qualities of LILLIF'S
SAFES is increased by unpara cled these, and we have
no doubt of their UPERT RITY OVER ALLO HERS.

Yours truly. CERTIFICATE OF JUDGE FOX.

No safe of Lillie's make was destroyed in this fire, or alled to preserve the contents, which fully endorses the high reputation of these Sifes as being the most reliable fire groof protection made. The to lowing important ac s are most thoroughly de-

monstrated in the above certificates :-rirst. That Lilie's a e stands the second fire as well as the first, and both Safe and cont mits still fit for use, while other Safes are w r h ess after the first fire, and, if the fire is severe, books and papers have to be copied, if preserved at all, and very (requent y lost,

second That Lille's Safes are honestly drill-proof perfect y wedge-proof powder-proof and in every sense of the word. burg ar- roof, and as a further evidence, I asser: the t there never has been, to this time, one of tilllie's l'ank Sa es robbed (that is, a es two mones thick). A word to the public and o my old triends and patro ns :- "y motto is "A nimble s xpeace rather than a slow shilling." I have taken a roomy, convenient chesp store, for five years, on Aich street, instead of a dear one on Ches at My carage is done with one horse instead of three horses | conomy and small profits is my motto. The cale Works are now removed from Troy and in successini operation near Philadelphia, in the state and I trust herester to be able to urnish my patron-, cheaply and promptly with the best Sa es. Vaults, Locks, etc., in the United States or eny other country.

M. C. SADLER, Agent,

P. S -I notice much has been said latterly about dry filling, alum etc. I have only to say that usually, an enerally, Littli 's SAFE is free from dampme and does not mould books or papers; and will no perfectly manufictured, and hereaster all LILL SAFES will be warranted not to mould. 8 11 s3t switt M. C. SADLEB, Agon

No. 639 ARCH STREET.