## THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH .- PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1866.

#### ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY.

Annual Meeting of the Shareholders. From th & Liverpool Mail, saturday, August 11. The twenty-first annual meeting of the Royal Insurance Company was held yesterday, at the Company's offices, North John street, Charles Turner, Esq., M. P., in the Chair.

The Actuary and Manager (Mr. Percy M. Dove) read the

REPORT FOR THE YEAR 1865, from which we extract as follows:-

The Directors oni this occasion present to the Shareholders of the Royal Insurance Company the twenty-first annual report of its affairs.

#### FIRE DRANCH.

The statements of adverse results shown by similar establishments during the last year will have prepared the proprietors for the announcement which the directors have to make, that, to some extent, the company has shared in the general calamities of fire insurance offices during that period.

The Fire losses sustained by the Royal Insurance Company have amounted to £318,946 0s. 6d. (\$1,594,730), or nearly 77 per cent. of the premiums received. This is far beyond the legitimate per centage of claims which, under ordinary circumstances, would have accrued, though less than the amount anticipated at one period of the year; and, although the total sum is ten per cent, less than the average ratio of loss recently announced authoritatively as falling upon three other well-known and highly respectable establishments of large revenue. during the year 1865, this combined experience affords, together with the still more disastrous results of some other companies which might be reterred to, undeniable evidence that the premium charge upon Fire Insurance is at present unremunerative. This now established fact has, however, formed so universal a theme of regretful comment at recent meetings of Fire Offices, t hat the Directors of the "Royal" content themselves with assuring the Shareholders that they are prepared for a rearrangement of rates of premium, and have, indeed, in their practice, anticipated the general action of offices in this particular. They will, however, at the same time, as they have ever done, carefully guard against recognizing more than a moderate additionito the existing charges, sufficient to meet the exigency of the occasion, and no more.

Passing to another subject-the progress of the Company, as respects the amount of business effected, has been satisfactory, the returns ot duty published by Parliament, on the motion of the Chairman of this Company, exhibiting by far the largest measure of increase which the Company has ever, in its most prosperous times, experienced. The total net amount of the Fire premium for the year, after deducting guarantees, is £414,733 13s. (\$2,073,065), which does not show an advance quite corresponding in comparative amount with the increase of duty. This, it should be explained, arises in some measure from the fact that the Directors, seeing and foresceing for some time the unfavorable epoch of Fire Insurance business which we are passing through, voluntarily surrendered a portion of their accrumg advances of premium for the purpose of protecting themselves by guarantee from undue limits on any one risk.

#### LIFE BRANCH.

Turning now to the Life Branch, it remains to be reported that the progress has been marked by unchecked success. This will be made clear by one or two statistical expositions.

Taking the four previous quinquennial periods, it is found that the first, from 1845 to 1849, in-

AMUSEMENTS An ucountry is. At this New Cheskur Mad'ile Felloita Vestvall re-pears her steat roce of Bel Demonio, "supported by the entire company. Her success in this play his been marked. Her operatic scients are very acceptable. Vestvall will appear next week in a variety of favorite and sowerful parts. The music, so-coted by and per-formed under he direction of Professor B. E. Wooll, st this theatte, shares the applause rack svening.

this theatte, shares the applause rack ovenling. The New WALNUZ.-This is Mr. J. S. Clarke's last night, and he offers a very time bill-full of comicality and plausing character acting. On next Mondas evening Mr. Frank Ma'o, an accom-pliched young tragedian, and Mr. Kean at the Acade on wei-known versatile astress, commance a brief on-gagement. Our readers will recolled Mr. Mayo's line acts gin support of Mr, and Mr. Kean at the Acade ny to Music here, last fall. New AMERICAN.-The Worrel! Sisters continue their briticant engagement at this popular and comfortable house. Their appearance in the Jans be Prince has created quite a Jar.ee, and in consequence thes will ap-pear in it again this evening. Mr. t. L. Donnelly, the populat low comeduan, as o aspears in a favorit, part. The American is flourishing under the use and im-proved resime, and will main ain a permanent place among the first class places of annuscient. Aren Statter Thearent.-Mis Drew and her excellent

Anony the drast chass places of antidement. Anon STREET THEATRE.—Mis. Drew and her excellent company appear this evening in Tom Taylor's beautiful drama of Cp at the Hells. The moral play of The Drast-ard will concluse the performance. Mr. Mordanut as "Ed ward M.dd etcn."

"Edward M.dd etch" SALLS DiABOLIQUE.-Robert Heller, the versatile and misterious, is demanting large audiences at his magi-cal seances in his magica saloons. Helter has the hanny incurity of smarine while no mistufies, pouring form brithant puns and anecdates while waving his magic wand and executing inexp leable eat- of teger-demain. His Gamous band of Wood Ministrels appear over evening.

every evening. PERSONAL.—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Florence, the popular yoang Trub actors and protean artists, arrived at the continental last evening They are in the enjoyment of excellent health and are in good trim for they engage-ment at the Arch Street Theatre next week. They will bring out several new pieces, and will appear in a num-ber of parts already established as abvortes with the people. As the Florences have not had an opportunity of performing in this city for some years, they will no-doubt be very handsomely received on next Monday evening

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SINGULAR AND PAINFUL AFFLICTION, --It is with regret we announce the samular of the Wainut Street Theatre, Mr. T. J. Hemphil, has been laboring for the weating man of great promise, who was woll known and highly respected for his many ster ing qualities, was called away from the active durins of the in the street in the street of the samulation of the samul

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## CITY INTELLIGENCE.

## [For Additional City Intelligence see Third Page,]

A NEW WAY OF BLACKMAILING .- It is with a view to warn our merchanis and business men generally, that we give the expose to a new of the swindling traterniay. Letters are sont

SUSPICION OF HOUSE-BREAKING.-John TO SHELL LIMA BEANS FAST, BUY ONE | FALL OPENING. his ince at the hisdrant in a very five neerned man-ber. He is the same teliow who stabled a boy some ux weeks are in the neighborhood of the Markel "treet Bridge, but the police could not get on his truck. After he was arrested he told a very twiste-yarn. He said he was trom New York and did not even know the streets in this city, while it is well known that he has ity d have all not his hit. Alderman Built r committed him to answer the charge of house cakmr.

A GREEDY THIEF .- An old woman named Ann Monroe, by profession a beingar and a picker-up of unconsidered triffes, was arrested vesterday on of anconsidered is may, was arrested vesterary on the charge of purchilding two pairs of galiers from a honse at Broad and sansom streets. She had gone into the house, and soon after the servant missed the snces and : ad her arrested. After being arrested she used very violent language, and sent one of the officers to get her backet, which she had hid under-heath the steps of a house in the neighborhood. In the backet was found, among other things a pawa-proker's ticket for three while snirts, two vests, a silk shirt, and a circular, which, as she was in no condition to have such throws, she had ovident y stolen. She had a hearing before A'derman Switt, who committed her in default of \$500 bail,

CORNER LOUNGING.-There are a great many arrests for this offense every day. About 12 o'clock last night, there was one of these Noafers, named Frank Riley, aged about sixteen, arrested at the corner of Sixteenth and Jones street. He has been in the habit of loung ng around the corner, and alceping in stables, and refusing to go away from premises when a dered to do so. Bendes this, he is in the babit of indulging in a little petty s calling whenever he has an opportunity. He had a nearing before Alderman Jones, who held mm in \$500 to BESWET.

Two\*JOLLY CUSTOMERS .- William Hume Two, JOLLY CUSTOMERS, — William Hume and Margaret Russell, wishing to coebrate the pre-sence of the great Couvention, purchased a quan-iny or had whisky, and held a sort of pionic in Washington Square vesterday afternoon. They were just having a joily time and getting merry, when a polenman cut their enjoyment short and escorted them to the Station Hous. This morning they had a hearing before Alderman Unrey, who common the the the function of \$400 ball. committed them both in acfau t of \$400 bail

BREAK IN A CULVERT .- There was considerable damage done in various parts of the city during the continuance of the heavy rain last night. The curvert at Sixth and Christian streets, which had a most been fixed up from a previous break, was greatly damaged. About 9 o'clock last night, about 30 feet of it gave way, causing an immense chasm in the street, so as to stop the passenger cars, and im-pede all travel. The gas main was also broken, and the escaping gas filled the entire neighborhood.

SUDDEN DEATH .-- A man named William Doughesty fell dead at the roding-mill on Penn-sy.vanna avenue, near the Parz, about 12 o'c.oek last night. His body was removed to Thirty-third and Elm streets, and the Coroner summoned to hold an

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#### MARRIED.

DOWN-BOGGS.-On the 4th instant, by Bev. M. D. Sisty, at the residence of the brade's father EDWARD DOWN, M. I. and SALLIE R., daughter of George Bogus, rsq. all of this city. No cards, FRALEY - JEFFERIES - On Wedneslav evening, September 5, 1866, by Rev. William R Wood at the Far-sonage, No. 1216 caucock street Mr. WILLIAM H.R. FIALEY to Miss RACHEL JEFFERIES, noth of this

#### DIED

APPLFGATE -On the 6th of September JOSEPH B. APPLEGATE, son of Robert and Sarah Applogate, in the 14th year of his size. The relatives and Clends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the unera', from his parents' resi-dence, So. 121 Hazel street, ou Sanday afternoon at

o'clock. BARNSLEY,-On the 5th instant, at Huntington Vat-ley, Pa., THOMAS BARNSLAY, 19 the 51s: year of

The relatives and iriends of the family are respectfully. The relatives and iriends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, Han ingion Valley, Montgomery county, Pa., on Mon-day morning next at 10 o'clock.

BROW S.- On the 8th Instant, JOHN JOSEPH, son of Michael and kebecca J. Brown aged 11 months and 13

or the Patent She ling Machines, costing from \$3 to 85 each. Dealers suop led at factory rates by the agents. TRUMAN & SHAW, No. 535 (Eight Thirty-dive) MARKET St., below Nuch. CALLIPERS .- SPRING CRAB JAW AND CALLIFFERS.-SPRING CRAB JAW AND and an assortment of other mechanics' tools, for sale by No. 835 (Eight Thirty-dve) MARKET st. below Ninth.

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# FOURTH EDITION

#### FROM WASHINGTON THIS AFTERNOOM.

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[SPECIAL DESPATCHES TO EVENING TELEGRAPH.] WASHINGTON, September 8.

A Mystery Explained. Some time ago, Riggs & Co., of this city, bankers, lost a special deposit of twenty-seven thousand dollars in Government bonds, made by Miss Lucy Rives, daughter of the late John C. Rives. It is now discovered that the robbers was a young man named Samuel Paris, a mes songer employed in the bank, and an acquaint ance of his named Robert Holtzman, both of whom fare most respectably connected in this city. Holizman has been arrested, but the money has been squandered.

The Expected Return of the President. Great preparations are being made here for the reception of the President on his return to Washington. Should be reach here in the evening it is proposed to have a torchlight procession, and escort him from the railroad station to the White House.

Thinksgiving of Colored People. To-morrow is to be celebrated by all the colored churches of this district as a day of thanksgiving for the deliverance of their race. Sunday, September 23d, they will observe as a day of prayer and fasting for President and

Sanuel Stwart, convicted of a charge of dealing in counterfeit money, was sentenced to the Eastern Penitentiary for three years William Robinson, convicted of a charge of deal-ing in counterfeit money, was sentenced to the East-ern Penitentiary for four years. John Modthart, convicted of a charge of drainer in counterfeit money was sentenced to the East-

in counterfeit money, was sentenced to the Eastern Penitentiary for one year. James Foster, convicted of a charge of dealing in

counterfert money, was sentenced to the Eastern Penitentiary for one year.

HABRAS CORPUS CASES.

Application was made for the discharge of Application was made for the discharge of Thomas Edime from the United States a rmy. It was alleged that the boy was enlisted under age, and without the consent of knowledge of his parents. But the low left his quar est for a railroad train, and was derivered up as a deserter. As the boy we an alleged esserter, the Court retured to grant the discharge

Application was made for the discharge of Churles Macque from the United States army, upon a plea of having enjisted under age, without the know-ledge or consent of his parents. Held under con-ideasation (dernt)(

Frank James, charged with homocide, in the killing of that estimultz, was heard on habeas car pus It was stated, that on the day of this occurputs in was stated, toat on the day of this occur-rence dames in company with three others, started from Front and Moore streets to go to a base bail match at Third and (ottage streets. James had a small penknife in his hand whitting a stok. James and the others were about to enter the prounds, when Stimaliz stepped up, said something to James, and knocked h m down. They both foll Stimultz was cut, James was admitted to enter ball in S1000. Thomas McVey, charged with homicide in the

hilling of Judge, in a fight on Market street, was ad-mitted to enter ban in \$2000. Annie O'Brien, a little zich, was heard on a charge of tae jarceny of fifty cents. She was held in \$50

Peter Hanley and wife were heard on the charge of the larceny of \$50. Hanley and wife were di

Robert Colwin, convicted of a charge of assault and battery upon William Judd, was fined \$25 and

How TO PROTECT THOSE YOU LOVE,-In this fast age, when the wheels of enterprise are scarcely clogred by ignorance of any subject, and investion has reached its climax, one would natu-rally imagine there were no objectionable features in the social status Everything has been invented for our comfort and convenience possible; how con-tented, consequently, should we rest! But there as one ci cumstance which, on reflection, will be tound to dampen our exuitation, namely, the fact that mortality increases. Like Zanoni, who discovered the mode of invoking the appearance of a demon. which, when he had effected, turned upon himself so mankind who have invented facilities of speedy locomotion, both upon laud and water, are the vic-tums of their own enterprise, as is winnessed by the annual destruction of human hite through the instrumentality of the iron horse, and the explosion of engine boilers. One-half of mankinn, rushing along through life with im etuous speed find the along through life with im etuons speed, find the rest of their fellow creatures beneath their heel, or otherwise destroy them in their head ong course. It becomes compulsory, therefore, to those who have any regard for those dependant upon them for support to make immediate pro-vision for their well-heing, in case any accu-dent should happen to ceptive them of a protector. This is best effected by life insurance. Among the insumerable associations that have avisen in the country having a beneficiary life assurance, we find the North American. Mutual stands pre-omment, not only for the 'hability of its directors, but from its age and reputation age and reputation Since the establishment of an agency in this city their patronage has been rapidly and sleadily in-creasing, and now it stands equal, if not superior, in reputation to any in Phyadelphia. Their business in this city is under the supervision of a well known gentleman, Mr. George M. Evans, and their office is No. 584 Wannut street. We do not hesitate in recommending this Company as in every way worthy of the public patronage.

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1860...449,242 do. do. 3,439,218 And now the first year of the fifth like period. viz., 1865, the Company has granted assurances for £886,663 7s. 8d. (\$4,443,315), nearly twice the mount at the commencement of the tast quinquennial period-more than one million sterling of the sum insured having been proposed during the year. The amount of declined lives alone is ±189,947 1s, 2d. (\$949,735).

A further important testimony, however, is given that the "Royal" has not yet even arrived at the zenith of its favor with the public, by the fact that the sum assured for the six nonths of the present year, atter deducting all guarantees thrown off, atmost reaches half a nillion sterling, the actual amount being 2499,124 ds. 30. (\$2,495,620), a sum larger than the solal amount assured for the entire year commencing the last quinquennial period, so that, at any rate, for one further year, the impetus of continued advance is not likely to slacken. In this department the shareholders and policy-holders have the opportunity, of which it is trusted they will avail themseves, not only to keep up the high position of the 'Royal," but even to advance it considerably. The result of such an activity on their part, it is confidently affirmed, would so tell upon the permanent prosperity of the establishment, that the favorable result on the property of the shareholder and on the profits of the life assure : would be such as would exceed their highes; anticipations.

The Directors had during the last months of 1865 entertained some apprehension that the results of the year, so far as respects the Fire business, would have been far worse than they have turned out to be. Many of the Fire Claims, however, having proved in their settie ment far less than the amounts estimated, and the increase of revenue at the same time bay ing reached to a larger sum than was at one time anticipated, the total result, including interest, instead of showing a considerable loss on the year's transactions, discloses a small profit of £3463 7s, 6d. To this amount should likewise be added the increase which has taken place in the Reserve Fund from interest and other items, which give a further sum o £64 ?. These together form a gain of £9916 7s. 5d. ,580) on the year.

(s. .580) on the year. They therefore propose to the proprietors that a dividend be declared of 3s. per share, and a bonus of 4s. per share, together, 7s. per share, free of income tax.

It is, finally, a matter of satisfaction to state that, after withdrawing the amount of this divi-dend and bonus from the prost and loss aca sna and bonus now the prost and loss ac-count, a credit balance will still remain to that account of no less than £62,075 9s. (\$10,380) in addition to the reserve fund, which, by the augmentation of the year, now reaches the sum

of 116,913 2s. 10d. (\$584.565). Notwithstanding, therefore, the comparatively unfavorable aspect of the Fire Insurance busi-In so, these two funds together will now be actually more than they were only three years previously (1862) by the sum of  $\pm 24,743$  Hz, 8d. (\$123,715).

The period of twenty-one years which now marks the existence of the ROYAL INSUBANCE COMPANY, naturally surgests one word of reference to the history of the growth of this Estab lishment up to its present state of maturity.

This review necessitates of course an absorp tion of its two or three adverse years into the publed success of the other eighteen years, and the amalgamated whole, including the result of the other branches of business, present an amount of success which it is trusted will be considered satisfactory by the Shareholders. CHARLES TURNER, Chairman.

August 9, 1866.

to business houses demanding sums of money of from one to two hunared dollars, threatening, if it is not paid, to burn or destroy the intended vie mis property. The letters are constally maded from some of the interior post office, and the persons addressed are directed to send their answers to some other post office. These places are frequently

Changes These practices have been going on for years, and the poice authorities have been actively engaged in ferreting out the scoundrels. Merchants should not, he sever, allow themselves to be innosed upon by such scoundrels, as their threats are never The following is a copy of one of the letters :--

\* "Another thing I wish to call your attention o is you are requested to let this remain confidential. I do not wish to have this or Hacouten s exposed to the public. Never divalge or excose this note to any person, but let it remain a trictly private torover."

In conclusion, the wruer reiterates his threat that in case the money is not remitted to hom he will yis, the firm, at d cause them a loss equal to twenty-five times the amount c a med by hom.

A USEFUL INVENTION .- We have before us the model of a very useful tuveation. It is a patent protective brake, invented by Bing and Battorff, and has been used for several monto- past with highly beneficial effect. The improvement consists in the attachment to a chain brake of horintal bais, atranged in such a way that any object however smal that may be on the rail, will be in-stantive thrown off it will keep any object that may tall either in iront of the car or between the where is from being struck by them. This value is invention will be the means of savine many live, not on y directly be indirectly, by throwing of any obstruct on that may be on the truck. The invenabstruct on that may be on the truck. The inven-tion is a very sample one a very effective one, and little hable to get out of order. An invention of this class is a public benefaction, and should me the reward due to its credit and usefuln ss. The invention may be seen in actual operation on ear No. 23 or the Second and Third Strees Passen-ser ins at the Marchante' Evolution. ger line, at the Merchants' Exchange

THE CHOLERA SCARE .- A month or two THE CHOLERA SCARE.—A month or two avo, when the cholera first made his appearance, there were reasonable lears indu ged that the pea-lence would sweep over the cilles of our coin rv with a heavy hand. Under this wholesome lear the most streamons and energetic endeavors were made to improve the sanitary condition of our city. They succeeded in spite of the failure of Councils to make an appropriation to aid the floard of Health, that hed, with an energy worthy of that of Her-cules in cleaning the Augean stables put the whole enty mice a spleadid su'c of cleaning, and stopped cules in cleaning the Augean stables put the whole enty into a splendid state of cleanhness, and stopped the progress of the epidemic ere it had gamed a toot-hald. Out or othes did not mire so we l. Philadelphia has now almost a clean bill of health as regards cholers. We can now ico's ale in asserting that it has passed away, and we need have no more feals that it will apain, even if it has not entirely disap-peared, gain a foothold in our midsi.

REFIGNED .- William Hinckle, who was Receiving Teller of the Western National Bank for more than twenty six years, has resigned. If is said he was a member of the Logislature at the mcorporation of this institution.

NATIONAL HALL this evening will oreset a brillant scene. Major General Carl Schu : will address the cutzens of Phiadelphia on the post tical questions of the day

NOMINATION .- The Union Republicans of the I weifth Ward have nominated William E. Lit-tleton for Common Council, in place of M. Hall Stanton, who dec med a renomination, May the sun shine brightly.

May the sam same organity. A d the storm nall lighty On our little Johnn''s grave. The triands of the immity are respectially invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his parents, No. 510 Feon affect. to-morrow afternoon at 1 o'clock. To proceed to Cathedral Cemetery.

proceed to Cathedral Cemetery. DIVVERS.—On the 7th instant. JOHN F. DIVVERS, in the 54d year of his age. The relatives and male triends are respectfully invited to attend the tuneral, from the residence of his sister-in law, Mrs. Sague, No. 1017 Morgan street, on Monday morning at 9% o'clock without wither notice. Funeral service at St. John's Church. Interment at Cathedral Connetery.

KRAFT.--On the morning of September 7. JULIA wife of William Kraft in the 28th year of her age. The reintives and riends are invited to attend tha funceral, from the feeldence of her husband, No. 113 Broadway, South Camden, to-morrow (Sanday) at o'clock.

OBITUARY.

MATTHIAS W. BALDWIN. The community will be undoubtedly startled and grieved to receive the intelligence of the death of one of our most prominent cut zens, M. W. Baldwin, Esquire, who had so associated himself with the business interests of Philadelphia as to have become almost a necessity in the financial and manufacturing community. He had been engaged in one of the most important manufacturing interests in the country, the making of locomotives, ever since tae incipient idea of that unmortal invension, and his success enabled him to advance in the magnitude of his operations until he became the most extensive

manufacturer of locomotives in the country. In 1929, unnechately after the great Stophenson had rendered the Maachester Railway, of England. a wonder and success, Mr. Baldwin determined to attempt the introduction of them into America, and to develop an interest in the new invention. He manufactured a miniature representation of the motive power of steam, on the general principle of the locomotive as at present perfected, but infinitely interior in completeness of parts. It was exhibited in a long room occupied by a collection of various other wonders, known as the Philadelphia Museum The track was laid so as to give it the entire circuit of the room. The same engine was exhibited at numerous other places in the city, and gave impu se to the perfection of that roval machine, and was the primary cause of those innumerable railways that hand all parts of our country to each other, as with zones of iron.

Mr. Boldwin was the first to take advantage of his own enterprise, and devoted his entire energy and means to the manufacture and improvement of locomotives. His establishment was at first inconsiderable; but he rose gradually, upth, not vithstanding the innumerable rival manufactories which sprung up throughout the country, he became the most extensive maker of sleam engines in the United States, and employed one thousand operatives in his shops. Atter the introduction of his improved smoke-stack, his business increased to such an extent as to demand a division of his manufactory, and he formed a company, composed of many of the weathiest capitalists in the city.

some time ago he purchased the building on Ches nut street, formerly occupied by the Union League. and fitted it up palatia ly for his private residence. He also had ano her residence, near facony, where his s'eath took p'ace. Too much cannot be said of the personal and private worth of Mr. Baidwm. Uno+tentatious in his actions, he was the institutor of various charitab e associations. Hus tastes were of a refined character, of gentle manners, and of polished address. From the breaking out of the Rebellion to the time of his death, he was of that class who were uncondmonally and intensels loyal. In the death of Mr. Baldwin our city has met with an ureparable loss, and our country mourns one of her brightest ornaments.

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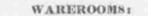
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meeting of the National Union Johnson Delegates of the Fourth Congressional District was held you-terday alternoon (Friday, 7th in-tant), at the N. W. corner of Tuirteenth and Girard sysame. The tojlowing rentienen were present, representing the delegations according to the call of the Chairman of the State Contral Committee viz i-Fourteenter ward-William A. Stellman, William

E. Holimph. Filteenth Ward-Lowis Williamson, H. F. Chatton, Twentisth Ward-James Wallace, Collin Pul-

1 wenty-first Ward-William J. Craus. John Sague. Twenty-fourtn Ward-George M. Raggs, Andrew

Twenty-Seventh Ward-J. J. Huckel, Thomas Voight. Colin Pullinger, of Twentieth Ward, was elected

Colin Fullinger, of Twentieth Ward, was elected Chairwan by accommitter, William A steelman, Secretary; and Matthew Colins, Doorkeeper. The credeninks of delecates were presented and accound, there belaw no contasted seats. The nominations of candidays for Congress were than evened, when upon motion, Joan Weith, of the Twentieth Ward, was unanimously nominated by accamation. A committee then wated using Mr. Welsh, who, upon entering the hall addressed the Convention in a happy strain, accepting the nomination. ommetion

The following communication was received and

read :- "I am authorized by P S Holster, Pre-kient of the National Union Soldiers' and Saltors' Johnson Clue of the Fourth Congressional District ourge upon the National Union Johnson delegate, the propriety of nominating John Weish for Congress. Our motio is 'We vote as we tought,' and we will, vote to save thejUnion spainst radicalisma

JAMEB ATWELL, President "Iwenticih Ward N. U. S. a d S. J. Club." On mot on, adjourned.

Philadelphia Trade Roport.

SATURDAY, September 8 - The Figur Market continues to be churacterized by extreme quictude, but prices remain without essential change. The only sa'es reported were 1500 harrels for the supply of this home consumers at \$7.5% (28.75 for superflae + 5% (211 for extras : \$11(612.5%) or Northwestern extra family : \$11,5% (211.5%) for old and free ground new wheat Pennsylvenia and Ohle do. do. \$14(clister functions) in a coording to quality. Rue Flour may be quared at \$5.75,5% \$2 barret. Nothing "oing in + orn Meal hard utfors are fapting." The Wheat darket is do. \$100 million are fapting. The Wheat darket is do. \$100 million are fapting. Weat or white Rye may be quared at \$10 for sorten, and \$1.10 for Pennsylvenia. Corn is near much inquired after; small sales of yellow at \$10, and 2000 bash. Western talked at \$2.50 million are may on both the western talked at \$2.50 million at \$10 more states to notice; sales of software at 41c. In the absurde of sales we quote No.1 Quereliton Uark at \$35 ten. onsumers at \$7 59628 75 for superfine : \$96011 for extras :

at 535 % ren. There is a firm domand tor Throuthy Read, with sales at \$5 505.4 Parxaced is wanted by the cremerer 396 bush sold at \$7 515. Cloverseod ratures from \$656

bush sold at \$231%. Cloversood ranges from \$656 to \$760. White is quict with small sales at \$2'37, and Obio at \$2'49.