FASHIONABLE INTELLIGENCE.

Fashions for September.

Very thin fabrics excepted, the materials in use the mouth are the same as those employed when we wrote our last article. Musius and chambery gauses are now very seldom seen out of doors, but are kept for indeor and evening wear. There is a slight inchination evinced for warmer colors, such as grossile, ponceau, and cherry color, in place of the apple green, light blue, and pink so much worn this manmer. From Le Follet.

apple green, light blue, and pink so much worn this mammer.

Dresses for out-door wear generally have the skirts leeped up over a petticent of the same color, or one that contrasts prettily with that of the dress. The petticoat is worn a tew inches from the ground. For in-door dress the skirts are as long and as full round the hem as they have been lately. They are very seasify round the waist, and, of course, always very much gored. Some skirts are made without any plaits at all round the waist, and are sewn plainly linto the band, as a basque would be. Others are quite plain at the front and sides, and have a few plaits at the back. They are senerally sloped at the bettem of the skirt, merely touching the ground in front.

front.

The fashion of making dresses with double skirts is rapidly gaining ground; if made in suitable materials and tastefully disposed, it is certainly a very elegant style. It is not improbable that the one deep obtained in the control of the elegant style. It is not improbable that the one deep flounce on the skirt may reappear; if so, it will not be at all full, and will come merely to the seams of the front breadth. This is a very becoming style, and in a rich material looks very handsome. We have seen one very elegant dress made this way; it was of very fine Indian muslin, the flounce half a yard deep, and composed of alternate puffings on muslin and guipure insertions. Above the flounce was an insertion of guipure. A fichu Marie Anseinette, made like the flounce, was fastened behind, with two long and bread sash ends.

The bodies of dresses are made round and plals, if

soinette, made like the flounce, was fastened behind, with two long and broad sash ends.

The bodies of dresses are made round and plais, if the material is at all thick, with a basque or peplinn instened to a band, so that the body can be worn with or without it. Some peplinns are made with the deepest parts at the side; this is neither so elegant in appearance nor so becoming to the fluore as when they are cut with the deepest point at the back. The pretitest basque we have seen was quite plain round the waist; it had one deep point at the middle of the back; then hollowed out, coming to another point but not so deep, on each hip; the front, which was open, had a point at each side Many bodies are made square or open en eccar, and worn over a face or mushin guimpe.

There is no particularly novel make of white body this month. They have been made in so many styles that invention seems to have exhausted itself. They are always accompanied by a plastron or corselet; of the latter, those with bietelles and epanietis are decidedly most in tavor, as they are more becoming and elegant in appearance.

There is not the least change in the form of trimming the mantles this month. We think they are likely to be worn larger as the winter approaches. There is also but a slight difference in the hats and bonnets, the "Fachoneites" and "Lambelles" being the favorite shapes for the latter.

Stripes of all widths are still in great favor, but we think they are likely to become very common before long. Small chine bunches of flowers and patterns

think they are likely to become very common before long. Small chine bunches of flowers and patterns of all kinds are also much in request. A few descriptions of the tollets we have seen would berhaps give our leaders a better idea of the modes than general remarks on the subject.

remarks on the subject.

A white roulard, with groscille stripes a quarter of an inch wide. The skirt, very long and full, is trimmed with a chicoree ruche of groscille slik placed on the hem in lozenges. High cody open en emur, and trimmed round with a ruche. Corsciet and peplum ba que of groscille slik, cut out in square tabs, and trimmed with guipure. The basque is about sixteen inches deep in front, where it is closed with crystal buttons, but is very much deeper chind.

chind.

Another dress was of white alpaca. The petticoat, of the same, reached just below the top of the boot, and was vandyked and bound with apple green velvet. The overskirt was plainly hemmed, and looped up in five places by "Directorie" bows of green velvet. High body, and long tight sleeves, fastened with velvet buttons. A plaiting of velvet is placed on the body, in the form of a corselet, and continued on to the epaulettes. Small paletot of white alpaca, trimmed round with a plaiting of velvet, with bow and long floating ends at the back of the throat. White rice straw hat, raised at one side with a small bunch of green grass, moss, and crystal dewdrops hauve saim dress, perfectly plain at the tront and Mauve saim dress, perfectly plain at the front and sides of the skirt. Down each seam is a guipure in-sertion; an insertion is also placed round the skirt.

The body was open in front, and was trimmed to correspond with the skirt. Guipure band round the waist. This very elegant dress was accompanied by a white tulle "Lamballe," trimmed with crystal drops and fern leaves.
White foulard dross, with black stripes. The skirt, very long and full, is trimmed up the back seam with a black ribben, three inches wide. On this, at intervals, are placed small diamonds of black velvet, edged with Cuny; in the centre of each diamond is a nacre button. The body quite plain and nigh, with small contisiences, enametres, and band down with small coat-sleeves, enaulettes, and b the front like that on the skirt. Cuffs to match. Penium basque, with five points, trimmed round to correspond with the body, and fastened at the

waist by a black veryet band covered with Cluny.

The skirt is looped by pattes of ribbon, with three velvet diamonds edged with Cluny. The petticoat is of white alpaca, trimmed with Cluny over black Bue foulard petticoat, reaching just below the top of the boot, with small plaiting of black silk.

Over-skirt of black silk, fastened down the front
with blue buttons, and looped in five places by pattes
of blue silk worked with black beads. High pody

of blue silk worked with black beads. High body and long sleeves, fastened with blue buttons. Plastron of blue silk, worked with black beads. Blue cachemire circular, worked with beads.

Grey foulard dress with two skirts; the lower one short and quite plain. The overskirt is vandyked or bound with traced blue velvet. It is looped up at each side by a broad patte, vandyked all round, and lastened at the waist. In each vandyke is a velvet button. The skirt is also fastened down the front with velvet buttons. Very small loose paletot, made to correspond with the skirt.

Apple-green silk dress, with low body and short theeves. The skirt quite plain. Over this is a muslin dress, about a quarter of a yard shorter than the underskirt. The hem is cut in broad scallops, and edged with a narrow fluted flounce. Above this is

anderskirt. The nem is cut in broad scattops, and edged with a narrow fluted flounce. Above this is a bouillonne of muslin, lined with green riobon. At equal distances on the bouillonne are placed lace butterfiles, lined with green. Fichu. "Marie Antoinette" of muslin, irimmed round with boullonnes and butterfiles, the sush-ends having a small fluted

White silk, with small bunches of red currants and dead leaves. The skirt is open at every seam, each breadth being turned back and fastened with a crystal button. Under each opening is a piece of plain white silk. trimmed with perpendicular bands of velvet, the color of currants. White muslin body of alternate puffs of Indian muslin and medallions of guipure, the puffs being lined with color. Small "Senorita" jacket or white silk, trimmed round with a red velvet, on which are placed medalions of guipure. No sleeves, but epaulettes of velvet and face.

For outdoor wear tais dress has a small circular of white silk, with deep flounce of white guipure. White silk, with small bunches of red currants

For outdoor wear tals dress has a white guipure, white silk, with deep flounce of white guipure. Above this is a velvet with medallions of lace. White tuile "Lamballe," bound with red velvet, and the word with currents and crystal. White silk parasal, trimmed with lace and velves to match the rest of the toilette.

Light brown toulard, with small black crescents Light brown foulard, with small black creeching and stars. The skirt is made quite plain, and looped up all round over a piain then brown toulard embroidered in black sink with patterns of crescents and stars on a larger scale than those on the upper skirt. Four bands of black veivet are fastened at the waist, and serve to loop up the dress. They are embroidered in light brown silk, and when the dress is not looped up are allowed to hang on the skirt. High body, with plain coat sleeves; loops of velvet on the shoulders Small parelot or light brown cachemire, spotted with black beads. Black crinoline hat with blue feather.

Another travelling dress was of violet cachemire Another travelling dress was of violet cachemire, slightly scolloped round the hem, and edged with a violet and white cord. Suspended from the waist were five loops of cord, through which the dress was drawn in lestoons. The body was high, and was trimmed with loops of cord across the front, tastened with alguillettes on the shoulders. Small cash aming paletot, simply edged with cord with cachemire paletot, simply edged with cord, with round hood lined with violet silk. White straw hat, edged with violet veive!, with small bunch of veive paneles at one side. White cachemire petticoat, pansles at one side White cacher with violet band braided with white.

WHAT BRIGADIER-GENERAL WISTAR SAYS. PHILADELPHIA, September 10, 1868.—Brevet
Major General Custer and Chairman Committee, etc.

—Dear Sw:—It is impossible for me to leave my
business engagements here long enough to accept
your invitation to attend the Soldiers' Convention
at Clearland next week.

at Cleveland next week.

My convictions, however, and my carnest hopes are with you and the objects of the Convention.

The attempt of Southern politiciaus to destroy our Union in 1861 jurnished an opportunity for every logal man to put himself right on the record, which you and I, and all our trother soldiers embraced, by enlisting "for the war."

The present attempt of certain Northern politicals.

braced, by enlisting "for the war."

The present attempt of certain Northern politicians to commit similar rebellious acts by keeping our Union in a condition of hazard and danger, and compelling one portion of cazard and danger, and empelling one portion of our countrymen to sub-mit without voice or representation to the govern-ment of another portion—turnishes another oppor-tunity for all loyal Union soldiers to rally for the preservation of the same Union for which we fought se comrades during four long and events years.

I wish to be considered as enlisted in the same cause for this war also, and willing to march under the same flag, shoulder to shoulder with any and all who are willing to strike another blow for peace and Union, whether veteran soldiers or new recruits.

I would even trust a repentant Rebel soldier who lought us on a fair fie d, but is loyally disposed now, rather than the politicians and contractors who stuyed at home, and robbed us and the Government throughout the war, and now have the impudence to ask us to share the Government we have preserved with negroes, in order that they may continue to grow fat on their verbal patriotism.

Let our old comrades all understand the true issues which the President is taking in our behalf. Let them understand that the Union for which we tought and suffered, after being, as we thought, preserved by our arms, is now being trifled with and endangered by office seekers and politicians for their own selfish ends, and I have no lear but that those p orious lines of blue, which, in the cause and under the flag of "the Union," swept triumphantly over all the enemies positions, will again rally into another mighty Union army, which will this fall sweep beiore it all foes to our Union, whether traitors of the North or South, or both together, and thus finish with the ballot the great work commenced with the bayonet.

I am, my dear Sir, very truly yours.

I shace I. Wistar,

Late Brigadler-General Volunteers, U. S. A.

STARTLING SENSATION IN NEW YORK.

Four Regiments of Negroes Being Organized-Meeting of the "Protection Union Guards" Last Night-What Does it Mean !- African Loyal Leagues Organized and Armed in Every Ward-Are We to Have a Taste of San Domingo? Etc.

From the N. Y. World (Radical Democrat) of this

It will be remembered that two colored regiments left this city curing the war, for the field. Only a portion of these organizations returned here. About a year since it was proposed to some of the officers of these regiments to form battalions from the old members, in order to preserve the memories of their associations on the battle-field. The rank and file associations on the cathe-nead. A he had a declined to encumber themselves with the fatigue of military mancuvres, dralls, and parades, and the enterprise was abortive.

About a month since, however, a similar move-

ment was mangurated under more favorable cor-cumstances. A number of black military officers met and resolved to organize a brigade whose members should be composed of those who had seen service. A notice was subsequently circulated among the colored veterans of the city—many of whom responded to the ca l.

THE HEADQUARTERS IN BLEEKER STREET.

Although the proposed information of a brigade was designed to be secret, those who had charge of the organization hired a hall in a populous portion of this city for the purpose of drilling the members. They selected as a rendezvous for the martial blacks under their command the uppermost floor of the building corner of Blecker and Morton streets. The hall chosen for the purpose is one peculiarly appropriate for secresy. In fact the whole building has a mystic look, for its rooms are occupied by secret bodies from the second landing to the root. Let us describe our adventures last night when we ascended the edifice to reach the sanctum sasctorum

6) the African Mars.
The private entrance is on Morton street. After The private entrance is on Morton street. After passing a co-ored officer who stood at the door, we proceeded up stairs to the sixth story, where we alighted on a shaky lobby of narrow dimensions, on the walls of which appeared a label stating that Odd fellows met there. On proceeding forther, however, through the passage which opened to our view, we beheld the following military order:—

PROTECTION UNION GUARDS. The members of this organization are notified to meet here for drill, this (Friday) evening.

By order of Colonel HAWKINS.

Further on, over the drill room, appeared the sen-tence, "Protection Hall."
We proceeded to the hall, but were met at the door We proceeded to the hall, but were met at the door by two intelligent colored men, who stated that they had orders to admit only members of the organiza-tion. In the meantime, the steady tramp of men on the double quick was heard from the inside, and occasionally the sounds of the soul-piercing drum, as evoked by a negro corps, who timed the steps of their sable brothers, readered the march inaudible.

OUR REPORTER ADMITTED TO THE DRILL. The sentinels at the door were extremely oblig-ing; but they turned for some time a deat ear to the applications of our reporter to be admitted. At length the coveted privilege was conceded and no tound himsest in a large room fronting ou B eacker street, with an audience of some sixty blacks, all awaiting the arrival of their Colonel. It should be here stated that this was only one company of the

"Protection" regiment. STATEMENT OF THE NEGRO COLONEL. A colored gentleman here introduced our reporter to Colonel Hawkins, who was one of the black offi-cers of the 31st United States Colored Intantry, which left this city during the war. The Colonei, who is bland and communicative, made the follow-ing statement in reply to the questions of our re-

The company of the black regiment then in the hall, he said, was a portion of the "Protection Union Guard," which had recently been formed. They can be not been formed to the purpose of drill; Guard," which had recently been formed. They had met for a month past for the purpose of dril; and among the members were many who had been in service during the late war. No one but colored men were admitted to the organization. At this point the Colonel was somewhat reticent and the annexed dialogue ensued :-

Reporter-What is the object of the organi-Colonel Hawkins-It is the Protective Union Reporter-But will you please tell me its ob-

Colonel Hawkins-It is only to revive the mili-Colonel Hawkins—It is only to revive the military associations of the war; it is merely for amusement, to enable such of our people as may desire it to participate in drill exercises. We had intended to ask the State to recognize us a militia regiment; but I see, by a reference to the Constitution, that only white male citizens can avail themselves of the privilege. Our regiment will be similar to the Hannibal Guards, which had a parade in this city in 1848. Reporter—Are there other regiments in process of formation?

Here a colored gentleman who sat next the Celodel answered—
Yes, there are three others organizing in different parts of the city.

A GRAND COLORED PARADE. Reporter-Can you tell me the names of the

Colored gentleman-I don't know them. Reporter—When will they first appear in uniform?
Colored gentleman—Well, I can't tell you. We hoped to have a display this month, but I suppose we can't. I should the it myself, but I'm afraid the

regiment won't be ready.

Reporter—What uniform do you intend to wear?

Colored sentlemen—The uniform of the regulars. AFRICAN LOYAL LEAGUES FORMED IN EVERY WARD.

Reporter—Well, when will you parade?
Colored gentieman—The Loyal Leagues wanted
as to escort them through the city on the 24th of
this month, but I'm afraid we won't be ready.
Reporter—The Loyal League in Union Square, do

ored gentleman-No; our own Loyal Leagues. Reporter—When were they formed?
Colored gentleman—A long time since; we have one in every ward of this city. Mr. Ray and Mr. Day, and other men, are members of our leagues; they are all to parade on the 24th of September. THE DEILL,

The sounds of the half-dozen drums here inter-rupted the conversation, and notified the "niggards" to prepare for drill. Colonel Hawkins immediately orened a copy of "flardee's Tactics," and the men began to form line, without muskets. Our reporter was here not fied to withdraw by a colored gentle-man near the door, and he at once lett.

WINE, SUGAR, BUTTER. AND OYSTER CRACKERS.

THE BEST IN THE CITY FULLER & JOHNSON,

9 4 tuthsim) No. 16 S. EIGHTEENTH Street.

() NLY BREAD FIT TO EAT. What the Boctor said. One of the first Physicians of this city said to his patients :- "Use Aerated Bread. It's the only Bread fit to cat." We can give the name.

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FALL TRADE, RI

Have now in Store for

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Of all grades.

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40-INCH PLAIN PAPERS,

Of every shade, with rich GOLD MOULD-INGS, all wigths, to which we invite the attention of the Trade.

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OF FINE SCOTCH HOLLANDS,

All widths, White, Buff, Green, Blue, and ELEGANT FIGURED SHADES of the

most elaborate designs.

PICTURE CORDS, TASSELS, AND SHADE TRIMMINGS.

To the WHOLESALE TRADE we offer an Extensive Stock of GREEN AND BROWN GUM CLOTHS, [TABLE OIL CLOTHS, at the Lowest Net Cash Prices. and work done by competent hands.

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mercial education. The branches taught are limited to those which are specially requisite for business purposes. A fair knowledge of the common English pranches is all that is necessary to be qualified to enter the Coilege. The Course of Instruction includes-

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PENMANSHIP, COMMERCIAL CALCULATIONS, BUSINESS FORMS, COMMERCIAL LAW,

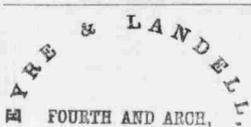
TELEGRAPHING, MATHEMATICS,

PHONOGRAPHY, ETC. Each student is taught separately, and can pursue any or all of the above studies, as he may desire. Applicant are received at any time, and can attend at such hours as may be most convenient. Those who enter during August are allowed a

discount of twenty per cent, off regular terms. Catalogues entaining juli particulars may be ob-

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Bedsteads. Bureaus. Washstands, Chairs, Towel
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DELIGHTFUL EXCURSIONS ON THE SCHUYLKILL.

The beautiful lutle steamers

SILVER WAVE AND SILVER STAR. Now running from Fairmount to Falls of Schuvlkill. will leave Fairmount as follows. viz. :-At 7 20. 8-65 8-50. 9 35, 16 20, 11 05, 11 50 A. M. And at 12 35, 1 20, 2 05, 2 50

3-35, 4-20, -65, 5-50, and 6-35 P. M. Returning, leave the Falls at 7-20, 8-55, 8-50, 9-35, 10-20 11.05, 11.50 A. M.; and 12.35, 1.20, 2.05, 2.50, 3.35, 4.20, 5.05 5.50, and 6.35 P. M. FARE,-To Laurel Hill and the Falls, 15 cents; Columbia Bridge or Washington Retreat, 16 cents. Excursion Tickets to Falls or Laurel Hill, 25c. Picnics and Sunday schools taken at a liberal reduction. [5 9rp ws

VISITING AND WEDDING CARDS. WRITTEN, ENGRAVED, AND PRINTED. The Latest London and Paris Styles. INITIALS, MONOGRAMS, CRESTS, ARMS, ETC., STAMPED ON PAPER AND ENVELOPES, IN COLORS, GRATIS.

The Finest English, French and American Paper and Envelopes. MONOGRAMS, ARMS, CRESTS, Designed and En-

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SHEPPARD, VAN HARLINGEN & ARRISON No. 1008 CHESNUT STREET,

Whose Establishment for the sale of

House-Furnishing Dry Goods Is unequalled in the extent and variety of its assort

ment, beg to announce to Housekeepers renewing their supply, or persons about to furnish, that they are now receiving their

FALL ASSORTMENT

Fresh Linen, Cotton, and Woollen Goods for Household Use.

Linen Sheetings, Cotton Sheetings, Pillow Linens, Pillow Muslins, Damask Table Cloths, Table Lineus, Damask Napkins, Bordered Towels, Towellings, Quilts, Blankets, Table and Piano Covers,

And every other article suitable for a well ordered household.

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WINTER DRESS GOODS.

CURWEN STODDART & BROTHER.

Nos. 450, 452, and 454 N. SECOND St. ABOVE WILLOW. JAS. R. CAMPBELL & CO.,

No. 727 CHESNUT St., Invite the attention of Cash buyers AT WHOLESALE,

To their Stock of FRENCH, BRITISH, AND AMERICAN

DRY GOODS. which for extent, variety, and general adaptation to the wants of the Trade, is unrivalled. Package buvers supplied with scarce and desirable Goods at and under market rates. [8 17 km.]

Wholesale Rooms Up Stairs.

Stiphtly imperfect, will be sold at a large reduction. THREE HUNDRED PAIRS

SIX CASES OF FINE BLANKETS

LARGE BLANKETS. Slightly damaged, suitable for Hotel or Family use,

will be sold low.

HURON BLANKETS.

Heaviest and Best Blankets Made. Manufactured for, and sold only by

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8 15 am NO. 1024 CHENNUT Street.

E. M. NEEDLES. Strangers and others will find at

No. 1024 CHESNUT STREET. A large and complete assortment of

LACES AND LACE GOODS, EMBROIDERIES,

WHITE GOODS,

HANDKERCHIEFS, VEILS. LINEN COLLARS AND CUFFS, SLEEVES, ETC. ETC.,

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Quilts.
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Bullardvale. Weish, and Shaker Flannels in all grades.
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A pull line of Nursery Dispers of all widths at

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FOURTH EDITION

FROM WASHINGTON THIS P. M.

Preparations to Receive the President-All the Covernment Officials in Readiness-Reported Illness of Mr. Stanton.

[SPECIAL DESPATCHES TO THE EVENING TELEGRAPH.]

WASHINGTON, September 15. The demonstration this afternoon on the arrival of the President will undoubtedly be an imposing one, as the Government officials [as well as the municipal authorities are moving in the affair.

An escort, consisting of two battalions of the 12th United States Infantry and a squadron of the 5th United States Cavalry, will meet the President at the depot. The United States Marines are also ordered out. The President will be escorted to the City

Hall, where he will be welcomed by the Mayor, and after his reply he will be escorted to the White House by the civic and militury proces-The Governmental Departments and munici-

pal offices were closed at 1 o'clock, to enable the employes to take part in the reception. Postmasier-General Randall has returned to this city. The report that Secretary Seward reached here this morning is not true. A report was in circulation this morning that Secretary Stanton was stricken with paralysis. It had no

foundation, and the Secretary says he was never in better health in his life. Baltimore, September 15.-The city is gay with flags to welcome the President and his party, who are expected to arrive here about 1

A stand has been erected in front of the Eutaw House, and is decorated with flags.

Ex-Governor Bradford is to make the welcome speech. The President and others will dine at the hotel, with the Governor and his stad, and other citizens. Canada.

TORONTO, U. W., September 15,-This vicinity

was visited by a burricane last evening, doing

much damage to property. The recent heavy

erops, which promised so favorably. Much sut-

rains in the lower part of the province have destroyed all hopes of saving the bay and grain

fering is anticipated this coming winter in con-sequence of this disaster. Death of Dr. A. A. Gould. Boston, September 15. -Dr. A. A. Gould, President of the Massachusetts Medical Society, and a widely known physician, died this

Latest Markets by Telegraph. Latest Markets by Telegraph.

New York. September 15.—Cotton is firm; sales at \$35,036... for middlines. Frour dull; 6000 bols. \$6.00 at \$6.021175 for State; \$9.300,012.25 for Onlog; \$6.010.65 for Western. The quotations for Southern flour are unchanged, but the market has a drooping tendency; sales of \$300 bbls. Wheat dull, and \$100 colourser. Corn unchanged; \$0.000 oush sold at \$3.00 colourser. Corn quiet at \$33.125 colourser. Colourser. Lard dull. Whisky sull.

New York, September 15.—Stocks are better. Chicago and stock Island, 1094; Cumberland preferred, 464; illinois contral, 1223; date, bonds, \$4; New York Certra', 1074; Reading, 1152; Canton company, \$22; Vire nra 68, 69; Missouri 54, 774; Eric Railread, 724; Western Chlon felegraph company, \$52; U. S. coupons 1808, 128; do 1881, 111; do. 1862, 1112; do. 1864, 1084; do. 1265 1084; 10 408, 98]; Treasury 7 3.108, 1066 106; Gold, 1443

Philada, Stock Exchange Sales, Sept. 15

Reported by De Haven & Bro., No. 40 S. Third street. BETWEEN BOARDS. \$3000 Pa 5s. 29 do. b80 29 do. b80 284 do. 284 do. 271 do. 271 do. 261 do. 261 do. 264 do. 264 do..... 25 1 do..... 26 1

PRICE & WOOD, N. W. Corner EIGHTH and FILBERT.

Have Just Opened from New York.

Handsome Plaid Poplins, \$1.75 per yard. Plaid Poplins, 81 31. Plaid Goods, 75 and 371 cents. Fine French Merinoes, \$1.12; per yard. All-Wool Poplins, \$1.15 per yard. Black and White Plaid Alpacas, 44 cents, Black and White Plaid Poplins, 75 cents per yard. Fine All-Wool Delaines, 50 and 60 cents per yard. 6-4 Black all-Wool Delaines, \$1, \$1 25, and \$1.50

per yard. Black Alpacas, 31 cents up to \$1 25 per yard. Black Silks, from \$1 37) up to \$8 per yard. American Prints, fast colors, 16 and 18? cents.

All-Wool and Domet Flannels, very cheap.

All-wool Shaker Flannels, very cheap.

FLANNELS!

Fine quality Sack Flanuels. Best makes Bleached and Unbleached Muslins, at the very lowest market prices. Canton Figurels, very cheap. Table Linens, Napkins, Towels, etc. etc.

FLANNELS !

PRICE & WOOD. N. W. Corner EIGHTH and FILBERT Sts. N. B .- Just opend-50 dozen Jouvin's Kid Gloves, best quality im-

ported. 50 dozen Kid Gloves, superior quality, \$1 a pair; worth \$1 50.

JUST OPENED,

PLAID POPLINS.

AND ELEGANT STYLES

SEVERAL CASES

CURWEN STODDART & BROTHER. Nos. 450, 452, and 454 N. SECOND St.:

ABOVE WILLOW.

FABRICS.