# THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1867.

### BUSINESS NOTICES.

# FALL OVERCOATS. FALL OVERCOATS. FALL OVERCOATS.

Haty way between Fifth end Sixth streets.) BENNETT & Co., Townet HALL, Sixth streets.) No. 518 MARKET STREET, AND NO. 600 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

BYSTEMS BUN DOWN .- Person often allow their systems to "run down," or rather run them down by overwork, accompanied by a neglect of the proper means of invigoration. The result is what is called "GENERAL DEBILITY;" in other words, a failure and partial collapse of the physical forces, accompanied, usually, by great depression of spirits.

The best remedy in such cases is HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS. Whether the state of exhaustion has been brought on by excessive physical labor, dissipation, analety of mind, exposure, or any other cause, the remodial effect of thisgreat stomachic will be found equally prompt and certain. As a restorative, after severe sickness has prostrated the bodily and mental energies, it is pronounced, by competent medical authority, "THE BEST TONIC IN USE." If men were not foolishly careless about their health, and over-confident in themselves, they would always, when engaged in any work that required great exertion, use corresponding means of austaining their strength. For this purpose HOSTETTER'S BITTERS are invaluable. All tollers should use them as an invigorant.

For those constantly employed in in-door occupations, especially in crowded workshops, they may be reckoned as the very best sufeguard of health. Where there is a predisposition to constinuiton, or a tendency to billousness, they may be truly said to be a specific for which there is no substitute.

RIVERSIDE INSTITUTE for the gratuitous education of soldiers' and sailors' orphans will, when completed, be the largest institution of the kind in the country. Those who would aid the charity should at once subscribe to the shares, now selling at one dollar

THE COOL SNAP .- The wise will now take the opportunity to "anap" up their early winter clothing. To have a full choice, now is the time to select from the various styles of first-class goods, ready-made, or made to order, of Gentlemen's Clothing, at Charles Stokes & Co.'s, under the Continental.

THE AMERICAN BUTTON HOLE Overseaming and Sewing Machine Company desire to call the attention of the ladies to their splendid Sewing and Buttonbole Machine, at 8. W. corner of Eleventh and Chesnut. It need only be examined to be appreciated. It will speak for itself in its performance.

NEW BOOKS.-T. B. Peterson & Bros. have just-lished the following interesting pooks:-HARBER LIFE IN EXYPT and Constantinople. By Emmeline Lott, late Governess to his Highness the Grand Pasha Ibrahivo, son of his Highness, lamael Pacha, Viceroy of Egypt, Price, \$1:30 ispaper, or \$2 in cloth.

cloth. LETTON HALL. By Mark Lemon, editor of "Lon-don Funch," and author of "Loved at Lass," "Walt for the End," etc. One volume, octavo. Frice 75 cents, TALE oF Two CITIES. By Charles Dickens. This is the third volume of an entire new edition of Dickens' Works. called "The People's Edition. Illus-trated," Each volume will be printed on the finest white paper, from large, clear type, leaded, Long Primer In size, that all can read, and each book will contain near One Thousand pages. We will speak more fully of these in a few days.

AN ADJOURNED MEETING Of the Union Republican Chizens of the EXTENTING of the Union Republican Chizens of the EXTENTING OF the AND ADDA Held at O'Nell's Hall. Broad and Lombard streets, this (Friday) evening, by order of the Committee on Meetings. Addresses will be made by Hon. William B. Mann, Broyet Major General C. H. T. Collis, Wil-liam M. Ball. Hon. Charles O'Nell, George Inman Riche, T. Bradford Dwight, Brigadier-General Joshua T. Owen, and others. . Owen, and others.

THE OLDEST medical practice is that of the family. The of DEST medical practice is that of the family. Long before doctors were known the head of the family examined and prescribed for the members. From the necessity of the case, the first and most im-portant stage of every disease is treated by the patient's parents of nurse. This before so, how im-portant that the means on hand should be simple, ample, and efficient! HUMPSIREYS' HOMCEOPATHIC SYECTETCS (advertised in another column) perfectly meet this want and should be in the hands of every intelligent family. Depot. No.562 Broadway, N. Y. Johnston, Holloway & Cowden, No. 22 North Sixth street, Dyott & Co., No. 221 North Second street, wholesale agents. Sold also by George C. Evans, elistic and Poolar streets. Ambres Smith, Broad

LITTLE .- On the 3:4 instant, JAMES B, LITTLE, on of William C. and Elizabeth Little, in the and year son of William C. and Elizabeth Little, in the fill yes of his age. The relatives and his friends, also Richmond Lodge

The relatives and his friends, shy invited to attend No. 220, A. Y. M., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, Broad street, below Tioga, on Monday, the 53th instant, at is o'clock A. M. Interment at Mount Vernon Cem-

LUTTS. - Buddenly, on Thursday morning, the 24th Instant, FREDERICK LUTTS, in the 71st year of his

next The relatives and friends of the family are respect-tory invited to attend the funeral. from bis late real-dence, Wentville, Gloucester county, N. J., on Sanday, October 27, at 10 o'slock A. M. MCNERNEY. -On the 23d instant, SIMON MCNER.

MCNERCEY.-On the set matching of a local dick for NEY, Ext, aged 69 years. The relatives and friends of the family are respect-folly invited to attend his funeral, from his late resi-dence. No. But Wood street, on Saturday morning at also colock, without "urther notics. Funeral service at Cathedral. Interment in Cathedral Cemetery. OVERINGTON. -On the morning of the 23d instant, ELIZA, whe of William Overlogion, in the 70th year

therage. The relatives and friends of the family are respect-uly invited to attend her funceral, from the residence of her husband, Frankford, on Saturday, the 24th in that, at 1 o'clock P. M. To proceed to Trinity Church are Oxford

## CITY INTELLIGENCE.

FOR ADDITIONAL LOCAL ITEMS SEE INSIDE PAGES.

THE FURMAN HOMICIDE-INVESTIGATION BY THE CHONER THIS MORNING. - Coroner Dan-leis held an investigation this morning in the case of William Furman, alias "Baltimore Bill," who died at the hospital on Wednesday evening, from the effects of a stab received on Toronda avoides distances of a stab received on Tuesday evening, during a fight in Locust street, above Eighth. John Hagan and Philip Hillen, the defendants, were present. The following evidence was elicited:-

Johnson Kelley sworn-Reside No. 208 Duponcoas street: we were all out carriage riding together on Tuescay afternoon, and went down to the Neek: we came up, and we drove through the city until about 7 o'clock; about half-past 6 Hagan and Furman gat fighting; Furman struck; Hagan in the lip, and we took him to a foctor's in Arch street; we came back, and had a drink: then we all got in the carriage again, and they sot fichting in the carriage coming to the prace on Loccast, above Eighth; it is on the south side; a man named Hutter keeps tho place; there Furman and Hagan got to quarreling agata; Furman came up and said something to Hagan, I don't know what it was; Furman wa ked sway from Hagan and weat over to the west door; Furman turned around, made a rush at and grabbed Hagan eit Furmat went away from him and said ho was cu; I and to two men that were there, take bin over to the bottor then they went to the Hospital with him heard Hagan make no threats, only Hagan says, Bill, you cut my lip, and Furman said, I am sorry for its Furman kind of put his hard behind him once and rafter he cut him; they were in a regular digit at the time be cut him; they were in a regular digit at the in the cut him; they were in a regular digit at the in the cut him; they were in a regular digit at the in e he cut him; they were in a regular digit at the was stabled. Johnson Kelley sworn-Reside No. 208 Duponceau

was stabbed. John Irwin sworn-Reside in Fifth street, below Vine, east side; when we chane in out of the ba-rouches, there was Hagan Hillen, McMenamia, Henry McCarty, and all of them; they asked for a drink: I was tenning on the esting-br; I saw Hagan and Furman; they kind of bad noid 'I each other by the shoulder or neck. I couldn't tell which; they had some words but I dind't know what they were: a few moments after that I beard Furman say. "I sm cut:" somebody in the crowd, I am not certain who it was, said "Take him to the doctors," so Mo-Meriman and myself took him to Dr. Reise, on Lo-cut street, below Nint'; from there we took alm to the Pennsylvania Hospita; did not see any one else fighting; did not see Hiles and Hagan fighting; I couldn't say which one commenced to fight; saw Furman make a rush towards Hagan with his hand behind hiv back; don't know whether it was before or after the cutting; this was before he said he was cut the didn't knock Hagan down to my koow-ledge; I did not see him sticke Hagan in the bar-room; I did not see him sticke Hagan in the bar-room; I did not see him sticke Hagan in the bar-room; I did not see him sticke Hagan in the bar-room; I did not see him sticke Hagan in the bar-room; I did not see him sticke Hagan in the bar-room; I did not see him sticke Hagan in the bar-room; I did not see him sticke Hagan in the bar-room; I did not see him sticke Hagan in the bar-room; I did not see him sticke Hagan in the bar-room; I did not see him sticke Hagan' hand hot see any to him; I could not say how close he got to him. I dion't see the kui e in Hagan's band; heard Torman ary, 'I am cut, and you will have to take the come-quences." Henry McMenamin sworn-I reside No, 1012 South Irwin sworn-Reside in Fifth street, below

he got there he torned around suddenly and path as hand in his pocket and ran towards Hagan, and caugh thim either by the collar or throat. I could't too the him either by the collar or throat. I could't too the him either by the throat, and the first thing I heard was Forman says "— you. I am going to still you is had bim right by the throat, and the first thing I heard was Forman say he was cut this attemption of the house. Forman Junned up and struck Hagan in the lip, splitting it. Hagan had how are stillen in the bar-room, nearthe door towards tight have book of the house. Forman dido't knock Hagan down; eid not see either Forman or Hagan hot say in the lip, splitting it. Hagan had hot says and own; eid not see either forman or Hagan hot say the word to the house. Forman dido't knock Hagan down; eid not see either forman or Hagan hot say the word to the bar or said. when for more than any thing in their bands; Hagan said. when for more than any thing on the set when he put the hards the hot says and the says word. Forman to the way the format bot he has not in the bar room. Hay any thing one of his pocket when he put the hards in the lip: he would have thrown him out of the wagon if it had not see all head it. Will be any shifts when he put the hards of the wagon if it had to see Hilen his head to the was stand of have. There is a so that he was the formar way they for the said. The way the formar bas shifts the formar way after formas for the start of his pocket. The sould have throw him out of the wagon if it had to see Hilen he was the boct of the search was the formar way. There is no the head son I heard Hagan say formar to be shown we shift while Hagan have a shift while Hagan have a shift while Hagan have a shift while have the said hear too when the courd at the bar one. The shift heard have the formar way there is the hear shift while hagan have a shift while hagan have a shift while have the said hear too when the courd have the way the formar way the shift hear shift commended. I dido't see the s

BELIGIOUS MATTERS.—This evening, at half-past 7 o'clock, the anniversary of the Young Men's Christian Association of the Fifth Street Methodist Episcopal Church will be held at the church, on Fifth street, below Green. The Rev. Bishop Simpson and others will deliver addresses on the occasion. At St. James' Protestant Episcopal Church, Hestonville, a series of interesting special ser-vices will commence this evening, in celebra-tion of its opening, and in ald of its funds. The movement has the hearty concurrence of Bishop Stevens. The services will commence at nail-past 7 o'clock, and the following popular divines will deliver sermons:—

On this (Friday) evening, the Rev. Henry J. Morton, D.D. Baturday evening, the Rev. Phillips On

brooks. On Sunday evening, the Rev. William Rud-

On Sunday evening, the Rev. William Rud-der, D.D. On Monday evening, the Right Rev. William Bacon Stevens, D.D., Bishop of the Diocese. A ladies' fair, in aid of St. Agatha's Church, West Philadelphia, is now in progress at Com-missioners' Hail, at the corner of Thirty-seventh and Market streets. The Rossini Musical Society of this city will

The Rossini Musical Society of this city will perform a grand vesper service in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Camden, at 7 o'clock P. M., on Sunday next, the 27th instant, to aid the crection of a pastoral residence. This occasion will present an opportunity for enjoy-ment, combined with the furtherance of a worthy object.

ment, comblined with the furtherance of a worthy object. We understand that as yet there is no truth in the report that the Rev. Phillips Brooks, of the Church of the Holy Trinity, in this city, bas received a call to Grace Church, in New York. The pulpit of the latter church is still vacant, in consequence of the death of the late Rector, the Rev. Dr. Taylor. No steps have yot been taken towards approxime the vacance been taken towards supplying the vacanov, and nothing will be done in the matter until the return from Europe of one of the leading wardens of the church. The salary is but \$10,000, and not \$15,000, as stated; so that the offer is not so tempting as was supposed.

EMIGRATION TO LIBERIA .- While the white citizens of the United States are planting colonies in Alaska, a stream of freedmen steadily flows to Liberia. The large and swift packet ship Golconda, belonging to the American Colonization Society, will leave Baltimore on the 2d of November, and proceed to Charleston S. C., whence she will sail on the 16th of No-vember, with three hundred emigrants. The vember, with three hundred emigrants. The Philadelphia band of emigrants will be known as "Libcoln Compasy, No.3." Books, clothing, and utensils in aid of this movement, can be sent to the Colonization Office, No. 609 Wainut street, or if a note is addressed to the Corres-ponding Secretary, Rev. Thomas S. Malcom, they will be sent for. An emigrant from Phila-delphia writes:-"Bexiey is a very fine place. We have plenty of vegetables here, and good fresh water. Invite as many colored people as feel an interest to come here We have plenty of rich fertile lands. Numbers of people are feel an interest to come here We have plenty of rich fertile lands. Numbers of people are getting ahead with their coffee farms."

THE EPIDEMIC AT THE NAVY YARD-THREE MORE DEATHS REPORTED .- Since the close of our report yesterday, there have been three deaths from cholera on board the Sassacus, the names of the victims being as follows:-Henry Leland, seaman, aged 45, died at 3:30

<sup>2</sup>. M. yesterday, Allen Martin, marine, aged 33, died at 9-20 P. M. yesterday.

Thomas Carr, seaman, aged 24, died at 3 30 A. M.

All the above were among the first attacked by the disease, and their names swell the list of the dead to twenty five.

TROUBLES LEAD TO A SHOOTING AFPRAY .----Two negro men, named John H. Jackson and Martin Sloan, brothers in law, have for some time past bad many difficulties in the way of their mutual goodwill and friendship. These culminated in a fraternal strife last Wednesday night, when Jackson, drawing forth a huge horse-pistol, loaded with shot, let fly at Sloan, the charge taking effect in his arm. Both were arrested, and held to answer by Alderman Paradell Ramsdell.

ANOTHER PLACE OF AMUSEMENT PROPOSED.-Last evening, a movement was initiated for the building of a new theatre by our German citi-zens. Mechanics' Hall, on North Third street, was filled, and subscriptions were received for the new building, amounting to over \$39,000. Such a theatre is sorely felt in our city, having such a large German element. The building is to be first-class, will be located in the vicinity of the Arch, and will cost at least \$109,000.

GRANT AGAIN IN THE FIRLD .- The Republi cans of the Seventh Ward who are favorable to the nomination of General Grantas their candidate for President in 1868, will hold an adjourned meeting this evening at O'Neill's Hall, at the corner of Bross and Lombard streets. The Hon. Charles O'Neill and other prominent speakers will be present and address

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### FROM WASHINGTON TO-DAY.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. Treasury Circular.

The Secretary of the Treasury has issued the ollowing circular:-

To Collectors and other officers of the Cus-toms:-The Custom routes have been re-estab-lished, and proper office:s of the Customs located at the several ports and places as provided for in section 6, chapter 3, excepting the route mentioned in article 500 of the general regulations of 1857. Merchandise intended for the interior of Mexico may be duly withdrawn from warebouse and transported by the several routes therein mentioned, to its destination in Mexico, in the mode and under the restrictions and requirements of such regulations. In addi-tion to the routes mentioned in the aforemen-tioned section, merchandise intended for ports and places in the interior of Mexico may be data withdrawn from warehouse and tended duly withdrawn from warehouse and transported in bond by sea to Galveston, and from thence via Alleytown and Gonzales to San Antonio, and from thence by way of Eagle Pass, Pre-idio del Norte, or San Eliza Rio, to its desti-nation in Mexico, under the same restrictions and requirements as are provided for in said section, chapter 3 of the regulations.

### The Indian Treaty.

The following despatch from the Secretary of the Indian Peace Commission has been received here, confirming the treaty reported to have been made with the Comanches and Kiowas. It is dated

MEDICINE LODGE, Oct. 21, forwarded from Fort Harker, Kansas, Oct. 24, to J. C. Cox, Chief Clerk Interior Department :-- A treaty has been made with the Comanches and Kiowas. The prospect is good of making a treaty with the Cheyennes, Arapahoes, and Apaches.

> (Signed) A. S. H. WHITH. New Jersey Claims.

Governor Ward, of New Jersey, was engaged to-day at the Department on business for that State, which has claims against the Government on account of moneys advanced and expended for military purposes during the late war. He is also engaged on the subject of bounties due to the volunteers from New Jersey.

### Stocks in New York To-Day.

SPECIAL DESPATCH TO EVENING TELEGRAPH.]

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO EVENING TELEGRAPH.] NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Smith, Randolph & Co., Fankers, No. 16 South Third Street, and No. 8 Nassan street, New York, report at 1 o'clock this afternoon as follows:--United States 5-20s, 1862, 1124, 0112 United States 5-20s, 1862, 1124, 0109 United States 5-20s, 1865, 109, 0109 United States 5-20s, 1865, 109, 0109 United States 5-20s, 1865, 109, 0109 United States 5-20s, 1867, 106, 0009 United States 5-20s, 1867, 106, 0009 United States 10-00s, 109, 0009 United States 10-00s, 109, 0009 United States 10-00s, 109, 0009 June and July 7-30s, 104, 0009 Market Irre-gular.

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### Markets by Telegraph.

New Yong, October 23. -Blocks heavy. Chicago and Rock Island, 94%; Beading, 95%; Canton Company, 45: Eric 71%; Cleveland and Toledo, 102; Cleveland and Pittaburg, 80; Michiaan Central, 102; Cleveland ern, 77%; Hilhols Central, 12; Pittaburg and Fort Wayne, 95%; New York Central, 11; Camberland pre-ferred, 28: Missouri 65, 160%; Hudson River, 128; United States Five-twentics, 1862, 112%; do. 1864, 109%; do. 1885, 100%; Ten-fordes, 100%; Seven-thirtles, 165. Money, 63, per cent. Sterling Exchange, 109%; Gold, 142. New York, Oct. 25.-Cotten out: 4, at 1962; C. Flour NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Cotton quist, 500, 12. NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Cotton quist, at 1923202. Flour firm, and 1000200, higer: 16,000 buls sold; State, 520,000 prom, Ohio, \$10; Western, \$2,25,013, Bouthern \$10,001450; Call ornia \$112,000 1375, Wheat active, and 2600, higher; \$000 bushels sold; spring No. \$223,00275, Obra firm, \$000 bushels sold; mixed Western, \$1400145, Cats dull: sales of 3000 bushels Western, \$1400145, Cats dull: sales of 3000 bushels Western at 50031C. Best \$21,2562130, Lara dull at 1000105,c. Whisky quiet.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

DISTRICT COURT-Judge Shavswood .- Burroughn

### FROM WASHINGTON THIS P. M.

[SPECIAL DESPATCHES TO EVENING TELEGRAPH.] WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. News from Alaska.

The Treasury Department has received despatches from the steamer Lincoln, sent to the waters of the new territory of Alaska, leaving San Francisco on July 20. She proceeded by way of Victoria and Fort Rupert, Vancouver's Island, to Fort Simpson. There attempts were made to take observations, to fix accurately the boundary between British Columbia and our new territory, which were, however, unsuccessful on account of rain and fog, though six days were consumed by the trial. Thence the vessel proceeded to Sitka by way of Cuatham Sound and Dixon's passage, arriving there on the morning of August 12, still surrounded by a fog which quite hid the town, the locality of which could not be made out. Soon after, the mist lifted sufficiently to enable the steamer to reach the town, where her officers met a cordial welcome from the Russian officials.

The latter exhibited every disposition to forward the objects of the cruise, and immediate preparations were made to proceed with it going first to Onualask island. At the date of the report, it was expected to set sail the 23d of August, Little had been learned in the short time that had elapsed since their arrival in those waters, but the officers express themselves satisfied that the resources of the country in timber and fisheries have not been overrated.

### Personal.

Charles W. Carrigan arrived this morning. It is understood that he is an aspirant for the position of Secretary to the Internal Revenue Board at Philadelphia.

Dangerous Counterfeits Discovered. Five counterfeit compound interest notes have been discovered at the Treasury Department-iwo yesterday and three on Wednesday. These notes purport to be issued under the act of February, 1862, and are a very good imitation of the genuine at first glance, but upon close examination it is easily discovered that the lathework is very poor. The Department is preparing a description of them for publica-

These notes first made their appearance about one year ago, but at that time none were redeemed at the Treasury. Since then nothing was heard of them until the five were discovered at the Department, having been redeemed and good money paid for them.

They passed through the offices of the First Auditor and First Comptroller without being detected, but on reaching the Register's office, where all redecided money is checked off before being destroyed, the spurious character of the notes was discovered.

### General Grant Going North.

General Grant and wife will leave to-night for West Point, New York, and be absent until Tuesday.

### The Indian Treaty.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 25 .- Letters and telegrams from Medicine Lodge creek, Kansas, say that the Grand Council of Indians commenced on the 19th, when Senator Henderson explained the object of the Council, the desires of the Government; nothing definite resulted, all the tribes not being represented. Santanta, head. chief of the Kiowas, the leading man of the Southern Indians, expressed his objections to

leaving the plains, and being confined to the reservations. He claims all south of the Arkan-

The Rising Suppressed. **Commercial Reports This Evening** 

LATEST FROM EUROPE

Tuesday last in this city. A mine was exploded under the barracks of the Zouaves, but no lives were lost. The rising was suppressed, and all is

LONDON, Oct. 25-2 P. M.-Consols,94 7-16, Illi. nols Central, 79; other securities unchanged.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 25-2 P. M.-Cotton buoyant. The sales to-day will reach 20,000 bales. Quotations are unchanged. The Manchester advices are favorable.

Breadstuffs are active and firmer. Corp. 49s. 3d; California wheat, 16s. 3d; red, 14s. 3d. Peas. 52s, Tallow, 44s, 9d.

ANTWERF, Oct. 25 .- Petroleum firmer at 514f QUEENSTOWN, Oct. 25 .- The steamship Erie. from New York, has arrived here.

GLASGOW, Oct. 25 .- The steamship Hibernia from Quebec, has arrived here.

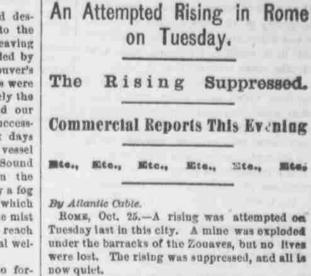
The Movements of General Sheridan. HARTFORD, Oct. 25 .- General Sheridan will spend the day here in a private manner, and will leave for Boston to-morrow. General J. G. Caldwell, Adjutant-General of Maine, and General William Wells, Adjutant-General of Ver. mont, visited General Sheridan to-day, and perfected the arrangements with him for visiting those States. General Sheridan will remain in Boston over Sunday, leaving on the 28th for Augusta, Maine, passing through Salem, Newburyport, and Portsmouth. At Augusta he will be received on the part of the State, and from that point will return to Portland on Monday evening, where a graud ball will be given on behalf of the city of Portland. On Tuesday, October 29, he will go to Concord, N. H., where he will be the guest of the Hon. Onalow Stearns, and on the 30th he will proceed to Montpeher, Vt., and be received on the part of the State.

### Destructive Fire in Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 25 .- The chemical works of Davison, Symington & Co., at Spring Garden, in the suburbs of Baltimore, was burned to-day. The loss is \$90,000 to \$100,000, partially insured in Baltimore offices, and the New York Fire and Marine, Jefferson Company of Virginia, Georgia, Home, and James' River Companies, Phoenix of Chicago, and Jersey City Company of Jersey City, Philadelphia Insurance and Pyrotechnic of Philadelphia. This is the third fire of this firm within two years.

### From Louisiana.

NEW YORK, Uct. 25 .- The Post's special despatch says the Louisiana Convention will called for November 19. The majority for the Convention is over 70,000. The yellow fever in New Orleans is declining.



wholeasle agents. Sold also by George C. Evrans, Bixth and Poplar streets: Ambross Smith, Broad and Chesnut streets: Hortter Twentieth and Green streets: John Bies, Frankford road: Roche, Fifteenth and South streets: Callender, Third and Walout streets: Hickman, No. 36 South Second street; Mar-shall, Thirteeuth and Market streets: Bigthe, No. 3120 Market street, Sold in Germantown by W. R. Jones, Seneral Depot, No. 657 Arch street.

M. SHORMAKER & Co., No. 1024 Chesnut street, are now opening an elegant assortment of Misses' and Children's Millinery. Also, a full line of Chil-dren's Ciothing for boys, girls, infants, and misses, in he latest styles.

PARENTS AND CHILDREN, If you wish good photo-graphs of each other, go to Reimer's Gallery. Second street, above Green. Six cards or one large picture, bit weive Ferrotypes, 10 cents.

WHITMAN'S CHOCOLATE.-The finest Chocolate for table use, manufactured at the Philadelphia Steam Chocolate and Cocoa Works. Stephen F. Whitman, office and store No. 1210 Marketstreet.

FINE CONFECTIONS.—At George W. Jenkins', No. 1057 Spring Garden street, can be obtained foreign fruits, nuis, almonds etc., as well as a line assortment of confections. Jenkins is worthy of a call.

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THE LARGEST CLOTHING HOUSE.

ON THE CORNER OF SIXTH AND MARKET STS.

### MARRIED.

BROWN-BOUBAUD-On Wednesday evening, October 23, 1867, by: Rev. Robert H. Partison, Mr. WILLIAM P. BROWN to Miss AMELIA E. HOU-BAUD, both of this city.

FOTTERALL-ANTELO.-On Thursday morning, October 24. 1867, by the Right Rev. Bishop Wood, as-sisted by the Ray, J. P. Duen, FREDERICCK W. FOT-TERALL and JULIETTE J., daughter of A. J. An-teio, all of this city.

telo, all of this city. HOPKINS-HOPKINS.-On the 24th instant, by the Rev. H. Hastings Weld, JOSEFH S. HOPKINS, of Ealtimore, Md. to ANNETTE H., daughter of John E. Hopkins, of Haddonfield, N. J. No cards. MCKEAGE-STRATTON.-On Wednesday even-ing October 23, 1967, by Rev. Robert H. Fattison, Mr. JOHN MCKEAGE to Miss ELIZABETH STRAT-TON, daughter of the late Issae Stratton, Esq., all of this city.

### DIED.

DIED. CLARK.-On the 24th instant, Mr. NEWELL CLARK, son of the late David W. Clark, in the 40th year of his age. His zelatives and friends of the famfly, also the members of the Encora Library Association, and em-ployes of Measrs. Morgan & Orr, are respectfully in-vited to attend the faneral, from his late residence, No. 1345 Atmore street (east of Broad, north from Brown), on Eunday afternion, the 27th Instant, at 2 O'clock. To proceed to Odd Fellows' Cemetary. HENDRY,-On the 24th Instant, Mrs. SELLIFE R. Fe lot of the late z dwin A, Hendry, in the 35th year of her age.

her age. The relatives and friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral, from her late residence. N . 2003 Arch street, on Monday alternoon, the 25.0 m stant, at 1 o'ologk.

HOVEY .- On the 21d lestant, after a short but evers illness, IRA M., son of Ira and Mary A. Hovey.

severe illusia, fill in, and his friends are respectfully in-med 25 years. The relatives and his friends are respectfully in-wited; also the Jefferson Lodge, No. 12, and Mount Olive Encampment, No. 5, I, O, of O. F.; also, the Spring Garden Council, No. 23, U. A. M.; also the Key-stone Lodge, No. 2, of the Knights of Pythlas; s and the Employees of the Reading Rairoad Shop, to attend the Improve of the Reading Rairoad Shop, to attend the function, from his failer's residence. No. 85 8Moyer alreet, Righteenth Ward, on Sunday afternoon at 2 distance

no one near shough to them to huit either one; when he pulled his hand out of his pocket he had nothing in it.
Mary Kelley sworn—Reside at No 5 Ouborn court: did cotsee the fight: (knife shown); saw that knife; Hillen gave it to me: he did not say a word; I was possing along the street he called me to him and gave it to me: an officer was with him; I know the finite off 1 handed it to Polloeman Berger; Hillen alt not tell me where he go the kulfe from.
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Polloeman Robert Jarvis testified to the arrest of the sarles that were in the saloon.
Polloeman Robert Jarvis testified to a couple of alristo him: he told one of them to go and see some one; he had previously given me an old knife, when I got to Ninth and Locast streets again Pollose; when I got to Ninth and Locast streets again Pollose; when I got to Ninth and Locast streets again Polley and see to her while talking to her.
Polloeman Berger told me he had the knife he wait that the sale is the sale polloce.
Polloeman Berger told me he had the knife to the sale that the sale station to the station House, and handed the latter over to Lieutenant connelly.
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Connelly. Interferent Connelly testified that when Hagan was ar ested and brought to the Station House, one of the o'cers said "this is the man to at cut Baltimore Bill" Hagan pointed to his mouth and rand. "You see where be not me. I did it in self-delense: I don't say I cut birn: he run azalust the knike." when the knife was brought in the biond appeared fresh upon it. Dr. Shapleigh sworn-On Thursday. O tober 24th, its: at 11% o'lock, at the Pennsylvania Hospital, mide a post mortern examination of the body recog-nized by John Furman residing at No. 435 Galfray's avenue as that of his son William Furman, azed 25 years; there was no inclused wound 25 inches loag in a flow with the body 1% inches in front of the angle of the left hip boat; tais wound extended through the waits of the abdomen; the outside had been asthoned up; a part of the left hip boat; tais mound range of the wound; the wound had been cut from below, upwards he intestines were Bod cut it is make of the average and had been cut from below, upwards he intestines were bod cut it and head been will on the outside had been solved be proper and the outside had been cut from below, upwards he intestines were bod cut it as mound and the or the wound; the wound had been cut from below, upwards he intestines were bod cut it as mound and biood in the outside head been cut from below are and we had been a boat and biood in the outside head been cut from below are and or the shall be abdomed in the cut is the inside of the wound; the while shown could have produced the wound.

wound. The jury rendered the following verdict:-That the said William Furman came to his death from a wound inflicted with a knife in the hands of John Fagan on the night of October 22, 1887, at the tavern No. 502 Locust strete: and the jury also find Phillip Hillen an accessory af or the fact. The decoased died at the Pennsylvania Hospital Oct. 35, 1967.

the meeting.

THE CONSTITUTION, OF BROOKLYN .- The CONstitution Fire Company, of Brooklyn, visited the Mint, Fairmount, and other places of interest yesterday morning. In the afternoon Wis-schickon was visited, and a sumptuous repast was partaken of. In the evening they attended the Arc: Street Theatre. This morning they visited League Island and viewed the iron-

RISTORI'S FAREWELL .- Madame Ristori will appear this evening at the Academy as "Medea" and "Lady Macbeth," for her farewell benefit. To merrow (Saturday) afternoon, last appear-ance of the great tragedienne in this city, most positively. Marie Antoinette will be given en-tire. On Monday evening Madame Ristori plays "Elizabeth" in Harrisburg, en route to the South and West.

NEW PUBLICATIONS .- We have received from Mr. A. Winch, No. 565 Cheanut street, the Oc-tober numbers of London Society, St. James' Magazine, Belgravia, Cornhill, Temple Bar, Good Words, and the Sunday Magazine, all of which are as good as usual, which is all the notice they need from us.

THE SCHUYLKILL NAVY REVIEW, which has been anticipated with such interest by its many friends, takes place to-morrow afternoon, at 3 o'clock. The participants meet at the Mansion House, Fairmount Park.

FICKPOCKET .- John Eble was taken in custody last night by the Fifth District Police, charged with picking pockets. Alderman Tuni-son held him in \$800 ball to answer.

G ALVANIZED IRON SCUTTLES, THOUGH () ALVANIZED HEAN SCOTTLES, HOUGH costing more at first, will be found, from their greater durability, to be far cneaper than those of 11-10 fron. See, rai sizes and kinds, and other season-ne le Hardware, for sale by TRUMAN & SHAW, No. 825 (Eight Thirty-five) Market SL, below Ninth.

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DISTRICT COURT-Judge Sharswood.-Burroughn ve. Ahl. Before reported. Verdict for defandant. Maria A. V. Hemphili va. John Augustas Girard. An action to recover on an instrument of writing. The instrument upon which the ault is brought bear-ing date of 1822 contained a recitat of the loss by the public one of Stephen Girard's heirs, to the de-rendant, as Attorney for all they heirs or the Girard estate, or \$4000, for the purpose of defraying the ex-penses of conducting such suits against the city as might arise out of the will of Stephen Girard: and size, on the other hand, an agreement by the de-fendant to repay the sum and willberal bonus, from what he might recover, for its use all was alleged that the defendant failed to return either the \$4000 or to ray sup bonus. On triat. COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS-Judge Lud-

COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS-Judge Lud-low.-In the rase of the Commonwealth vs. William Davis charged with illegal voting (before reported) the jury convicted, and the prisouer was sentenced to the County Prison for hirty days, and ordered to pay a fine of \$25 and the costs. In the case of the Commonwealth vs. Pelham Hollis, charged with the larceny of a 5500 bond (before re-ported), the jury rendered a verdict of guilty. Charles McCahn was charged with entering a store with intent to steal. He went into Mrs. Schellars stere, at Third and Poplar streets, and attempted to rob the money, drawer, but being caught in the act, be ran away without taking anything. Verdict guilty.

Mary Murphy was convicted of a charge of the lar-

mility. Mary Murphy was convicted of a charge of the lar-ceny of leweiry and clothing valued at \$125 beionging to M Freidenberg. She was a comestic to M. Freiden-berg's nouse, and for several years committed and successfully concealed her theffs. But when sus-picton at last was fastened upon her, and she was sacrified, a detached pocket was found upon her per-son, containing many of the articles: and she also told where some of them had been pawned, thus enabling Mr Freidenberg to redeem them. "Willam Greenan was convicted of a charge of car-rying concealed deadly weapons. On the listh of last month, about eight of clock in the evening, an officer and arrested him. Upon searching a blacejack was from in his pocket. Mary Murray was acquitted of a charge of mali-clous mischief. The prosecuting did not appear, and the bill was submitted without evidence. Willen officer was acquitted of a charge of mali-clous mischief. The was shown that as Weidon B. Wille rode past him on a horse, a gon he had in his hand, accidentally went off, the charge ontering the hand, accidentally went off, the charge ontering the hand, accidentally went off, shown that as weidon B. Wille rode past him on a horse, a gon he had in his hand, accidentally went off, shows charged with gen-

While role plast hill our a tories, a gint he shart it is hand, accidentally went off, the charge entering the horses flank. Bobers B. Foberis, colored, was charged with en-tering a dwelling house, with intent to assail. The origin cast went to the house of John Brown, colored on Minday, the 14th last, and during the absence of the family took from a trunk two deeds, a mortgare, a cond, and niker papers belonging ito Brown, and his wite. He atterwards took them to a lawyer, from whom they were recovered. The defendant alloged that be took the papers by the direction of Mr. and Mr., Brown, while the laster denied having autho-rized him to do any thing with them. Jory out. Havvey K. Myers was charged with bigamy. If will be remembered that this case was tried some months ago, such the defendant was convicted. A metion was then made for a new trial upon the grounds then reported, was argued, and the new trial was rained. The matter then pended for some time, and was not brought on until to-day. The allegations were that in February, 182, he was married to Eliza-beth Vaniter, 2nd alterwards, his wife still living, and not divorced from him, he married Amaude Vol-mer in April, 1805, and lived and cohabiled as man and wile. The fev. Mr. Simpers, Pastor of Ebenszer M. E.

The how the first and lived and cohabited as man and wile. The Rev. Mr. Simpers, Pastor of Ebenszer M. E Church, in Christian street, above Third, teisfield that 16 married Amanda Volker to Harvey K. Myers, about the 20th of April, 1996. The evidence as to the previous marriage was that of the Rev. John M. McKean, who testified that he married Elizabeth Vautier to Harvey K. Myers, at his residence, on the part of the definite appeared to lead to an allegation of the neo-identity of the parties. Ou triat. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-Judge There, -It having been discovered and reported to the Court in there had been no returns of the election in the Fourth Division of the Twenty-fifth Ward made to the they may have been, by mistake, put in the sealed box, as order was made to have the box pro-duced and opened. This was done this moroin v, and, as was expected, two sets of papers were found in the box. The Court ordered or e set to be returned to the box, and the other to be handed over to the Protitiono-tary for films.

### SHERIFF'S SALE.

C H E R I F F'S S A L E.-By virtue of snadry Write of Fieri Facias to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale or Vendus Oo SATURDAY. OCTOBER 25, 1867. at the Auction Store of William Frank, S. W. corner of NOBLE and SECOND Streets, the following enu-merated articles, VE

sas river as belonging to the Klowas and Comanches, and did not want to go any further away. Next day, however, the Kiowas and Comanches made a treaty with the Commissioners, the provisions being the same as those of the treaty made on the Little Arkansas two years ago, with the exception that an agricultural reservation is set spart for them on the main brauch of the Red river, near the Washita mountains, where those can go who choose, and are permitted to hunt on their ancient lands south of the Arkansas river.

Santanta protested strongly against going into houses like the whites, but finally signed the treaty.

The Arapahoes were to meet the Commissioners on the 22d, and the Cheyennes on the 25th, in separate councils.

Satisfactory treatics will probably be made with all the Southern Indians. Senator Henderson would leave for St. Louis on the 25th, but the other Commissioners will

remain several days longer. The Osages arrived at the Council on the 20th from their agency. They lay some complaints before the Commissioners.

### Latest Markets by Telegraph.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 25.-Cotton market stronger; Georgia midding lic, Flour is vory dull, and there are no sales worthy of note. Wheat is better; prime to choice red, \$27062275. Corn steady; while, \$13805 142 mized Western, \$173. Oats atteady; prime; 7009 720. Rye dull and unchanged. Provisions continue very dull.

Philada. Stock Exchange Sales, Oct. 25 Reported by De Haven & Bro., No. to S. Third street AMOUNT OF COAL Transported on the Phila-Tons. 4 36.043 From St. Clair. 7,902 ort Carbon..... Pottsville. Schuylkill Haven. ... 21,827 8.421 02 7.086 03 2,976 05 Harrisburg and Dauphin ....

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### New York Politics.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- General Hillhouse has accepted the Republican nomination for Comptroller.

OFFICE OF THE DISTILLERS' AND DELPHIA, No. 718 FANSOM SUFERS' AND DELPHIA, No. 718 FANSOM SUFEEL Notice.-At a meeting of the DISTILLERS' AND REGTIFIERS' ASSOCIATION OF THE (ITY OF PHILADELPHIA, held on MONDAY EVENING, October 21, 1867, the following resolution was passed:-

passed:--Resolved, That all distillers connected with this Association shall sumprid the distillation of spirits on and after MONDAY next, October 28, for the period of two weeks, unless otherwise ordered. 1025 4t ISAAC M KAHNWEILER, Secretary.

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1	On 1881s,	do.	\$209-32 w:	ill be pa	Ed.
	On 10-408,	do.	\$51'38 W	Ill be pa	16.
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