THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1867.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Most Stylish Clothing in Philadelphia, Most Stylish Clothing in Philadelphia, Most Stylish Clothing in Philadelphia, (Stylish Clothing in Philadelphia,

At Triver Hall, At Triver Hall, At Tower Hall, Our stock is manufactured with especial care for this season's sales. We defy competition in extent and the season's sales. We defy competition in extent and there is a sale of the sale competition of the sale of pools. Prices always guaranteed lower than the towest elsewhers, ond full satisfaction guaranteed purchaser, or the sales cancelled and money re-fined.

And State Streets, BENNETT & Co., Fifth and Sixth streets, No. 518 MARKET STREET, PHILADELPHIA, AND NO. 600 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

CREAF SOAP! GOOD SOAP :- Natrona Refined Esponifier or Concentrated Lye. Two cents a pound for superior Hard Scap. Twelve pounds of Soft Scap for one cent, Every family can make their own Soap. All varieties of Soap as easily made as a cup of coffee, Is a new concentrated lye for making Soap, just dissovered in Greenland, In the Arctic Seas, and is composed mainly of aluminate of soda, which, when mixed with refuse fat, produces the best detersive Boap in the world. One box will make 175 pounds of good Soft Soap, or its equivalent in superior Hard Boap. Retailed by all druggists and grocers in the United States. Full recipes with each box. Dealers an obtain it wholesale in cases, each containing 48 boxes, at a liberal discount, of all the wholesale grocers and druggists in all the towns and cities of the United States, or of CLIFFORD PEMBERTON, General Agent, Pittsburg, Pa.

THE ENCOURAGEMENT with which the Washington Library Company are meeting in all quarters, in their plan adopted for the endowment of the Riverside Institute, is most flattering indeed. The shares, which cost \$1 each, secure a handsome engraving, and a present besides.

THE rain dampens everything but the spirits of those who dress in clothing sold at Charles Stokes & Co.'s First-class Clothing House, under the Continental. Nothing can dampen a man's spirits when in perfect bodily comfort, which can be often attained by wearing well-fitting and comfortable clothing. See the goods l

THE enterprise and genius of this age of inventions have produced nothing more admirable than the great Combination Sewing and Button-Hole Machine, now exhibited and sold at the corner of Eleventh and Chesnut streets. These Machines certainly have no equal anywhere.

A nose by any other name smells as sweet. So says Shakespeare, but he was no judge of Tobaccol If you want something fine, try Goodwin's Plantation. For sale everywhere.

For sale everywhere. Homocoparthy 18 No Longen an EXPERIMENT, filly years of time and of triumphant success, in every disease, and in all parts of the world, have answered that question. It only remains to choose the best form of it. Dis. Humphantry's system of all intrieacy and indertainty, and affords a degree of positiveness deci-sive in results, not attained by any other mode. See advertisement in another column. Address Hum-pany, No. 562 Broadway, N. Y. Jonston, Holloway & Cowden, No. 21 North Sixth street, Dyott & Co., No. 222 North Second street, wholesale agents. Sold also by George C. Evans, Sixth and Poplar streets: Ambrose Smith, Broad and Chesnut streets, Callender, Third and Walnut streets, Lick streets, Callender, Third and Walnut streets, Hickman, No. 385 South Second street, Market street. Sold in Germantown by W. R. Jones, Sental Depot, No. 67 Arch streets.

MONDAY AFTERNOON CONCERTS.-Mr. Mark Hass-ler will insugurate a series of fine concerts, with his grand orchestra, every Monday alternoon, at Concert Hall. The first of the series will commence on Mon-day afternoon, November 1th. The entire series will comprise about twenty-eight concerts. The concerts will be given on a srand scale and at popular prices.

THE DEMAND FOR DE. TURNER'S TIC DOULOU-ROUX, OF UNIVERSAL NEURALDIA PILL, progresses: so much so, in fact, that the energies of the proprietor and his assistants are tasked to the utmost extent in fulfilling the orders for the same. Neuralgia, Nerve-ache, and its kindred diseases, are expelled from the system by this remedial acent. Apothecaries have it.

LACE CURTAINS.--1000 pairs elegant real Lace Cur-tains at greatly reduced prices: selling low because they were purchased at auction to sell close, Great va-ricty and bargains in Curtains at Patten's, No. 1408 hesnut street.

now opening an elegant assortment of Misses, and Children's Millnery. Also, a full line of Chil-dren's Clothing for boys, girls, infants, and misses, in the latest styles.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

[FOR ADDITIONAL LOCAL ITEMS SEE INSIDE FAGES.]

THE FASHIONS FOR THE FALL AND WINTER-

The FARMONS FOR THE FAM ADD THREAM ADD THREA As to the material for dresses, poplius are still much

worn, and so popular has the name become that hall the materials composed of silk and worsted are called popula. Among the new goods is Ottoman velour, com ed of slik and worsted, much w rimer than the slik lour, and intended for winter wear. The Japanese d Mosaic fabrics for winter dress are something w. They can be had in brown or grey grounds, h unique fluxes in brilliant colors. Freuch merino he best quality is still much used for winter dresses, s soft and durable, and appears well until nearly ch out.

The prices of imported goods have not diminished, be sprices of bing will be and be bing with the prices of the pr

DEALING IN COUNTERFEIT TREASURY NOTES.

About three weeks ago it was ascertained, as alleged, that one Josiah Bright, of this city, was dealing in spurious Treasury notes. An oddicer of the Secret Service Department of the United States learning of bervice Department of the United States learning of this, managed to make an acquaintance, incos, of course, during which it is said that Bright offered to furnish the detective with a lot of spurious notes at a low price for profit, and exhibited a one doilar cour-teriel is a sample. Upon this he was arreated, en-this morning a hearing was given Bright before United States Commissioner Sergeant, Bright was finally heid in \$2500 ball to appear at the next term of Court.

CAPTAIN WORDEN IN THE CITY .- We learn CAFTAIN WORDEN IN THE CITY.--We learn that Captain Worden, of Monitor fame, is in the city, and will be present this evening at the unveiling of the statue at the Union League. Captain Worden has become familiarly known to all American citizens from his connection as commanding officer with the lil-fated Monitor-the "Cheese Box"--which, after ibiliciting inglorious defeat on the unwieldy Merrimac, in Hampton Roads, and doing other great service during the first stages of the war, found at last a watery grave when going around to the Guif. We drubt not but that Captain Worden will be enthusi-matically received. erubt not but the astically received.

Assisting to Escape and CAUGHT .- The old Assisting to Escape and CAUGHT.—The old fable of the fox and the goat was enacted yesterday. A man who had been very disorderly and drunk in the vicinity of Tenth and Oxtord streets, fell into the oluthes of a policeman. While being carried along he called out to one James Barry to assist him to escape, promising mutual defense and protection. Barry did so, assaulted the officer, helped the offender to freedom, but in doing so got caught himself in the meshes, and in that condition was taken to the sta-tion and locked up. Alderman Filtch committed him in default of ball for reacuing a prisoner and assault-ing the officer. ing the officer.

ROBBERT .- Some time during last night the muchine shop No. 485 N. Fourth street, occupied by Frederick Doeliber, was entered through the rear door, which was forced open, and brass and tools to the amount of \$21 were taken.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT .- William Smith was arrested yesterday at 4 o'clock P. M., charged with breach of the peace It is said that he has been in the bebit of annoying the citizens of the Ninth District by his disorderly and riotons conduct on Sundays. Recorder Encu held him to answer in \$1500 ball,

JONES, TEMPLE & CO., PASHIONABLE HATTERS No. 25 S. NINTH Street, First Store above Chestnut street, [4] T

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4 11 6m5p1 HORSE ? BLANKETS.

DATENTED.-PANTS SCOURED AND

BOXES! BOXES! BOXES! BOXES! Franklin Planing Mil. all kinds of Boxes, Box Shooks and Lap Boards made to order, Also, Luns-ber for sale, worked to suit customers. Also, White and Hard Pine Flooring. C. M WHITING, N.E. Cor ner of GIRARD Avenne and VIENNA St. 930 tm N. E.

To BR UNDERGRAFTA—THIDADELITHIA, THORSDAT, COTOBER 57, 1001. 5 THE ADDELIGE TABLE THORE ADDITION THIS P. N. THE COMING Session of Congress. The Singer Congress of Sector Sector

General Salnave has recently arrested and imprisoned General Leon Montes, his rival for the Presidency.

From Mexico we learn that the Apache Indians in Sonora are very troublesome.

The cotton crop in Dorango has proved a failure.

The companions of General Querogas, the guerilla, have all been captured, but Querogas has escaped and is still at large.

LATEST FROM WASHINGTON.

[SPFCIAL DESPATCHES TO EVENING TELEGRAPH.] WASHINGTON, Oct. 31,

Impeachment.

Hon, James F. Wilson, of Iowa, chairman of the Impeachment Committee, arrived this morning. He denies having written any letter upon reduced to menials for their pecuniary advancethe subject of impeachment, and has expressed no opinion in relation to it since the adjournment of Congress.

The Public Finances.

Secretary McCulloch was with the President this morning for a considerable time consulting upon the subject of the national finances, as both are now closely occupied in preparing their annual reports to Congress.

Trumbull Sees Grant.

Senator Trumbull held a long consultation with General Grant this morning.

The Reports of the Secretaries.

Commissioner Reliins was engaged at home to-day upon his report, and received no visitors. Secretary Welles' report is in the hands of the Public Printer; also that of the Comptroller of the Corrency. The reports of the Navy Department are usually ahead of time, and in advance ot all others.

[By the Associated Press.]

Postal Convention with the Netherlands. WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.-Official publication is made of the Convention between the United States Post Office Department and the General Post Office of the Netherlands. The offices for the exchange of mails are to be New York and Boston. The single rate of postage on the direct correspondence from the United States is 15 cents, and from the United States 40 cents, On all correspondence, including newspapers, books, packages, lithographs, etc., and grains and seeds, the rate is to be for the malis des-parched that which the despatching office shall adopt, adapted to the convenience and habits of its interior administration. On regis-tered letters and newspapers, books, etc., pre-nament is obligatory. Registered letters are payment is obligatory. Registered letters are subject to a fee not exceeding 10 cents in the United States and not exceeding 25 cents in the Netherlands. Whenever regular mail steamers shall be established between the two countries, the postage is to be reduced. The Convention is to take effect on the first of January next.

Against Wilkes county, first day . Tallaterro county, first day 739 1.61 379 550 Green . 144 Pierce 124 ORDER OF GENERAL POPE.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct 30. - It appearing from representations made from many parts of the State since the commencement of the election that, on account of delays occasioned in voting under registration, there is a probability that a large number of voters will be deprived of an opportunity of casting votes within the three days designated for the purpose, in order that there shall be ample time for all registered votes to be cast, the Boards of Registration are here by directed to keep the polls open until 6 P. M. on Saturday, November 2. Of this extension the Boards will give immediate and general notice throughout their respective districts.

> JOHN POPR. Bvt. Maj.-Gen. Commanding.

War Department Order.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31. - An order has been issued by the War Department, saying that the practice which prevails of giving to soldiers whose term of service is nearly out furloughs for the remainder of their term, is found to be attended with serious detriment to the interest of the soldier, who is often deprived of his arrears of pay for the want of his certificate of discharge and final statements, at the expiration of his service. This practice will cease for the future.

Arrest of Burglars.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-A gang of five burglars were caught in Brooks Brothers' clothing establishment this morning. They had carried off three wagon loads of expensive clothing before the arrest. Oaly fifty pairs of pantaloons were recovered. Two of the gang were women. They have been fully committed for trial at the Essex Market Police Court.

The New York Stock Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- The Post's financial article says the loan market is easy at 5@7. There is no change in discounts. Stocks opened strong, but closed drooping. Railroads weaker. The Government finds it impossible to obtain a copy of the counterfeit 7.30 notes to photograph. Many of the New York bankers who held large amounts now say they have none.

Latest Financial News.

£4.9-FASHIONABLE HAFTER, No. 7 S. SIXTH Street. CHEAPEST IN THE CITY. No. 621 MARKET Street, Where the BIG HORSE is in the Door. [411 tuths5p

French Steam Dyeing and Scouring, No. 209 S. NINTH Street and No. 736 RACE Street. 917[59

DEAFNESS .- EVERY INSTRUMENT THAT Description of the second skill have invented to satisf the hearing in every degree of desiness; also, Respirators; also, Crandal's Patent Crutches, superior to any others in use, at P. MADELRA'S, No. 115 TENTH Street, below Chemut. 859}

Irish and German comrades to assist in op. posing such laws, to the end that their private liberties may be respected and their ancient customs enjoyed. It accuses the Senate of political proscription in rejecting soldiers appointed to office by the Executive, and recommends the formation of Constitutional Union Clubs throughout the country, and reiterates their

of Congress.

steadiast confidence in President Johnson in his herculean efforts in behalt of the Constitution. It closes with the following resolution:-

war for the Union.

dition.

Resolved, That we deem it the duty of our comrades and kindred organizations to put forward and press the claims of disabled soldiers and sailors for elective positions, as well as Federal offices, when such persons are found qualified to perform the duties for which they may be applicants; and that we urge the propriety of their exerting an influence to secure the nomination for office in every case of men who have been earnest supporters of the late

Congress until the 4th of March, 1869. Nearly

all the Republican members who have lately

Political Address.

Navy Union of this city, to the honorably dis-

charged soldiers and sailors, was promulgated

to-day. It starts out with an appeal for the

Constitution, which they argue is Imperilled by

the vindictive and unconstitutional legislation

The address opposes negro suffrage, and

calls upon the Union soldiers to resist, by all

lawful means, this aggression upon their rights

as white freemen. It alvocates the payment of

the Government bonds in greenbacks, and

asserts that the rich bondholders are untaxed,

and live in luxury, while the poor soldiers are

ment. It says the loan to the Government was

in currency, and currency should be good

It also denounces the sumptuary laws passed

by radicals in several States, and calls upon their

enough to pay for such a loan.

The address of the Conservative Army and

visited Washington concur in this opinion.

Carpenter, dealers in paints, oils, etc. The interior of the building and the stock were mostly destroyed. The loss is heavy, but was insured. WEST SANDWICH, Mass., Oct. 31 .- The carriage manutactory of Isaac Keith & Son, of this place,

Fire in Boston. Boston, Oct. 31 .- At an early hour this morning a fire broke out in the large building Nos. 107 and 109 State street, owned by Bankers &

WHITMAN'S CROCOLATE .- The finest Chocolate for table use, manufactured at the Philadelohia Steam Stephen F. Whitman, Chocolate and Cocoa Works. Stepher office and store No. 1210 Market street.

BEDDING AND FUNNTURE REUPHOLSTEPRD --Carpets laid, and uphols tering of any description done mmediately. Workmen always ready at Patten't, No. 908 Chesnut street.

FINE CONFECTIONS.-At George W. Jenkins', No. 1637 Spring Garden street, can be obtained for dgn fruits, nuts, almonds. etc., as well as a fine assorts ent of confections. Jenkins is worthy of a call,

UFROLATERING .- For promptness, good workman-ship, and low prices, apply at Patten's, No. 1408 Chesnut street.

GROVER & BAKER'S Highest Premium Sew-ing Machines, No. 780 Chesnut street.

LACE CURTAINS.-Now is the time to buy Curtains, great bargains, at Patten's, No. 1408 Chesnut street.

GREAT INDUCEMENTS IN PRICES. Fall and Winter Underwear. Fall and Winter Underwear. Fall and Winter Underwear. MCINTIRE & BROTHERS, No. 1035 Chesnut street,

& Turacurup, Printers, No. 510 Minor street

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ASHBROOK-SINCLAIR -- On Tuesday evening ctober 19, 1567, by the Ray, Albert Barnes, Mr. OSEPH ASHBROOK to Miss KATES, SINCLAIR,

KRUGHR-SCHILLING, -On the 29th Instant, by the Rev. George A. Peltz, DANIES, J. KRUGER to KATE F. SCHILLING, both of this city.

DIED.

DEAMER.-On the 20th instant, Mrs. CHRISTI-ANNA DEAMER, aged 14 years and 6 months. The relatives and friends of the family are respect-fully invited to attend the fameral from the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. George Rowe, No. 907 S. Fourth street, on Bunday afternoon at 1 o'clock, HOLMES.-Buddenix on the 20th land of distinct the famera of the street of the street of distinct of distinct the street of the street of the street of distinct of distinct the street of the street of the street of distinct of distinct the street of the street of the street of distinct of distinct the street of the

HOLMES, -Buddenly, on the 30th Instant, of disease of the heart, AMBROSE W. HOLMES, son of Ed-mund A. Holmes, in the 321 year of his age. His relatives and male triends are invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, No. 323 Chesnut street, on Saturday morning, November 2, at 10 Vited

o clock. HUNPER.-Suddenly, in New York city, on the evening of the 25th instant, WILLIAM HUNTER JE., of Germaniown, aged 39 years. The pistives and fitonds of the fimily are respect fully invited to attend the funeral, from bis late resi-dence, S. W. corner of Tulpenocken and Green streets, on Friday morning. November 1, at 10 clock, with-out farther notice. To proceed to Laurei Hill.

SMITH.-On Wednesday evening, October 30, at the Fondence of her brother. Usedina C. Smith, Esq., No. 1615 Green street, LLOYDA J., only daughter of the late Cyrus T. Smith. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the inneral, on Saturday, November 1, at 1 o'clock P. M., without further notice.

DOUBLE FARINA, OR MILK BOILERS, Colanders, and other articles of Tinware and House-keeping articles, for sale by THUMAN & SHAW, No. 335 (Eight Thirty-five) MARKETSL, below Ninth,

COPPER, BRASS, SILVER-PLATED, GALby TRUMAN & SHAW, No. 83 (Eight Thiry-sve) MARKET Street, below Ninth.

1000 POUNDS IN AN HOUR OF SAU-or 500 pounds by hand, when using the suichers' sau sage Machines. Sold by TRUMAN & SHAW, No. sos (Right Thirty-five) MARKET Sircet, below Ninth.

the demand being still equal to, if it does not surpass the supply. Cotton goods, and nearly all materials of manufacture, can now be purchased at much lower prices than last year, and there will be no rise, if they do not continue to decide. "The e is nothing novel in the manner of making is or alogy three or four years old has the akirt pinited and strips of bright plaid of contrasting colors from that of the dress running in the centre of each plait the length of the skirt. A scarf to match crosses the shulders. Cost sleeves are more word than loose ones, except for full dress occasions, when the flow-ing sleeve is much in vogue. For dress the skirt is other made dousle, the under one plain, and the upper one elaborately trimmed.

otten made double, the under one plain, and the upper one elaborately trimmed. There appears to be no roticeable change in the mode of arranging the hair. The obnoxious "chig-non" is still worn, and will in all probability hold its sway as long as the present style of bonnet is in wogne. It is not worn plain now, but is composed of plains or twists, resembling twisted ropes or rolls, or waves, according to the fancy of the wearer. The front hair is combed back from the forehead.

A NEW SCHOOL BUILDING .- The Hollings

A New School Building, on Locust street, west of broad, has just been completed, and at \$ o clock this norming it was thrown open for the inspection of the citizens of the Eighth Ward, in which it is lucated, and of the city generally. The structure is a green inprovement on the pre-valing style of school architecture in this city, being of Lenperville stone, laid as rubble work: trimmed with brown stone. A slate roof, sud a handsome oppola, surmounts it. The building is three stories in neight, the stories being respectively 14, 18, and 12 feethigh. A hall 14 feet wide rons lengthwise of the building, while another hall. 17 by 44 leet, intersects it trassversely. By means of six different stalt wars, is on the city general portions of the building, ready in-prove and egrees is had to and from every form, with-out dependence upon other norms. There are twenty three class rooms at by 25 feet in dimensions, afford-ing ample accommodations for twelve hundrad schilars, These class rooms are separated by giass partitions only so arranged that all the rooms of nega-tions and egrees is had to one for twelve hundrad schilars, These class rooms are separated by giass partitions only so arranged that all the rooms on one finary care has been taken to secure the necessary amount of light, heat, and venituation, the tast de-search room every twenty minutes. Mr. J. C. Slopey was the result boing accomplished by means of regis-tions are oblight, beat and venituation the inst de-room with our public schools for many sugges-ions in ourse for the Board of Control, in whose stool section it is located. It received its name to a chool were mide by Edward Shippen, excited with our public schools for many year. The school building will remain open for imprecise will incle place, addressis to be delivered by Mayor board and the schools of the bool purposes will incle place. Fromesor Stille, and Edward Shippen-bacted, the addressis to be delivered by Mayor boards, the school building will remain open for imprecise will incl

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PASSENGEES ABRIVED.— The following is a list of the passengers per sleamer Star of the Union, 6 nn New orieans, via Havana:— brias is-bolla Vose, Mr. James O'Grady, John Wat-m. William Wallace Mr. E. Townrow and ledy, Mr. George W. Greenlear, Mrs. H. Bowman and ser-vant, Mr. James A. Browne, Mr. D. Bates, Mr. J. C. Formale, Mr C. P. Cark, Mr. Charles Murray, Mr. Hornace W. Oldenhouse, Mr. James W. Davids, Mr. A. Forbereau, Mr. H. Y. Wesson, Mr. Cook, U. S. N., C. D. Gennam, MrS. M. Soctt Mr. E. B. Hand and servant, Mr. J. C. Barrick, and Hon deck.

AMERICAN CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.-We are AMERICAN CONSERVATORY OF HUBIC. --- We are leaved to notice tre announcement of the irst M dince of the Conservatory at the New Hortlouitural Hall, on Satarday, and doubt not that the same e create spirit which has established this face music act ool in correity and brought its numbers to nearly five handred pupils in the short space of two months, will provide entervaleme its worthy the patronage of a 1 who have a real interest in the cause of goed number. 11016.

A NUISANCE STOPPED .- Complaints having A RUISARCE Frorren, -- Complaints having h erf made against John Veller, keeper of a stand a "ixth and Cheenutatreets, for Keeping two intensely (ily and smoky lamps hanging from his stand and into the faces of the passers-by, he was ordered to the them down. He did so for two or three nights, when last night they were again placed in state. Say geant Krout arrested their owner, and he was held in Eco hall to anow or.

GRANT MEETINGS,-The following meetings

Pick N and The citizens of this Ward will meat at Good Intent Hall, No. 62 Sprace street. Twenty-sixth Ward-A meeting will be held to-night in Kater Hall. Ahle sneekers will be present.

INSULTING LADIRS .- George Davis and Edward smith were arreated, charged with insulting the lady visitors to Fairmount Park. Officer Lams back took them into custody, and Alderman Massey com-milled them.

STOUCH'S DANCING ACADEMY, N. E couper EIGHTEENTH and CHESNUT Screets Coher RIGHTEENTH and CHESNUT Streets, lidelphia.-F. STOUCH reopened his Academy TUESDAY, October 1. Tuesday and Saturday ermoons for Ladles, Misses, and Masters, from 35 5% o'clock; for Gentlemen, Tuesday and Friday ming2, from 8 to 10 o'clock. Private Classes or mons for Ladles and Gentlemen. 16 22 tuths 64*

TINION PASTE AND SIZING COMPANY .-U A Paste for Box-makers, Bookbinders, Paper-bangers, Shoemakers, Pocket-book Makers, Bill Posters, etc. It will not sour. Is cheap and always ready for use. Refer to J. B. Lippincott & Co., Davar & Keller, William Mann, Philadelphia Laquirer, Harper Brothers, American Tract Society, and others. Sole Agents, I. L. CRAGIN & CO., No. 420 COM-MERCE Street. 99]

RODGERS'AND WOSTENHOLM'S FOCKET ENIVES, Pearl and Stag Handles, of beautiful ininh. RODGERS' and WADE & BUTCHER'S RAZORS, and the celebrated LECOULTRE BAZOR. SCISSORS of the finest quality. Resors, Knives, Scissors, and Table Outlery Ground and Polished at P. MADELRA'S, No. 115 TENTH Street, below Cheannt. 50

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TO HOUSEKEEPERS AND INVALIDS .-The undersigned respectfully calls the attention of the public to the stock of Prime Cider and Purs Cider Vinegar for pickling and general family use-size, to his popular "Tonic Ale," free from all impu-rities, and endorsed by the medical faculty as a safe and wholesome beverage for weak and delicate con-

Delivered free of charge to all parts of the city. P. J. JORDAN,

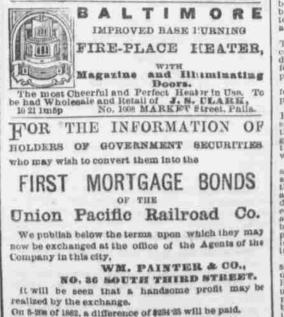
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HOUSE-FURNISHING DEPOT,

IRONING TABLES, SAFES. STEP-LADDERS,

COAL HODS,

And a general variety of Kitchen Utensils, at B. A. WILDMAN'S. 8 28 tutha5p? No. 1011 SFRING GARDEN Street.



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was totally destroyed by fire last might. Loss, \$18,600; insured for \$12,000.

Counterfeiters Committed. TOBONTO. Oct, 31 .-- Alrich and Haveque, the

New York counterfeiters, were to day committed for trial. They now await the action of the Government on the application for their extra-

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS-Judge Ludiow

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accident. Edward Buckner was convicted of a charge of the larceny of a watch, valued at \$15, belonging to John D. Myers. On the 1sth of September Mr. Myers lay down under a tree, at a strawberry featival in the country, and while he was laying there some one stole his watch from his pocket. He had previewaly during the day noticed the de-fendant following him about the grounds, and for this reason complained at the Detectives' office. Mr. Hen-derson immediately issued circulars containing a de-scription of the defendant among a number of pawn offices, and soon afterwards the detendant offered the watch in riedge at one of these offices, and was ar-rested. He confessed the theft. Jean Baptiste Dowan was convicted of a charge of the larceny of clothing, and a watch, wained together at sid, belonging to Adolph Requirer. The defendant stole the articles from his person as he was making his way down Walnut street, below Snruce, and was ar-rested with them on his person as he was making his way down Walnut street for the uset New York boat.

reated with them on his person as he was making his way down Walnut street for the next New York boat. Barnard Bradley was convicted of a charge of ascalt and battery. He was arrested on Sunday aternoom. September 1, for being drunk, and was placed, with other prisoners, in a cell at the Central Statues, but he circated such a disturbance there that the others had to ask for his removal. He was taken to another cell, and left alone: out there he becan erying murder solondly that the whole heigh-borhood was aroused. An officer went into the cell to put him into the dungeon, and the defendant flew at him, and tore his flesh and beat him faarfully. BISTRUCT COURT - Judge Hare, - Edwin A. Thersas vs. French & Richards An action to re-cover for breach of contract in failing to deliver six droms of causile soda, bought by the plaintiffs of de-fendants. The defense alleged delivery. Verdict for plantiffs202.07. M. B. Donglass vs. Horace P. Wilson. An action for a breach of contract in refusing to filves lease for r emise, as had been agreed to. On trial. DISTRUCT COURT - Judge Bharwood. - Jeshah Roberts vs. Davis & Johnson. An action on a promis-tory note given for mines. The defense alleged that the miles were purchased and the note given under a guarantee of the soundness of the mines, and that they shortly afterwards died of a disease they had when sold. Verdict for plantiff, \$50.97. Henry Burchell vs. Hugh Michnany and Otho Tice, and the Union Passeger Earliway Company, An atom of recever damages for injury sustained from the death of plantiff's son, a minor, through the altered needly defendants. In -une, 1866, the defendants, Michanany and Tree, had chave so failed and they obstructed the street by plecus plus of sund, where sold, verdict for plantiff's son e mines, there was planting strengthered of defendants. In -une, 1866, the altered and the ord infine first son a minor, through the altered needly four inches between it and a pass-ing at a space of only four inches between it and a pass-ing at they ob

In the space of only four inclus between it and a pass-ing car. On the 7th of June Francis Burchell, the plaintiff's son, and under littern years of age, was atlowed to sit on the front platform of one of defendants' Union line; cars. He was leaning from the platform looking up Seventh street, and when the car reached the brick pile his back struck the latter, and he was drawn in between it and the car. He was so severely injured that he died very soon afterwards. On trial. OURT OF COMMON PLEAS-Judgs Pairce.— In the case of G. N. Choesheat vs Freak, heretofore reported, the Jury rendered a verdict for plaintiff, without Gamages.

reported, the Jury rendered a vordict for plantin, without damages. Jumes Berst vs. Adam Herbert, an act of trover,

verdict for plainulff. UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT-Judges Grier and Cadwalader.-The case of the American Wood Pulp Company vs. J. D. Heft, et al., before reparted,

The Retrenchment Committee.

The Sub-Retrenchment Committee thus far has been ascertaining the mode in which busine-s generally has been transacted at the Treasury Department; and this involves the exami-tion of the books, the obtaining information by personal inquiries, and facts connected with the Printing Bureau. It is not probable that the Printing Bureau. It is not probable that the investigation will be concluded before the 1st of January next. Some of the detectives of the Treasury De-

partment profess to have information leading to the conclusion that only about \$150,000 of the counterfeit Seven-thirty notes were printed and that these were divided among three par ties to be put in circulation. The Department has not, within the last two or three weeks, received any more of these counterfeits.

Eight of the old counterfeit \$50 notes were recently received at the Treasury Department but being examined by an insufficient light, their spurious character was not at once detected. The Treasurer has adopted measures additiona to those heretotore in force to guard against such impositions, and has assigned several ladies, known to be reliable experts, to assist the men in the examination of the more important issues.

The British Minister.

The State department has not as yet received any information as to who will be the successor or Sir Frederick Bruce as British Minister.

The New Indian Treaties.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 31 .- Despatches received from Medicine Lodge creek say that a treaty has been made with the Camanches, by which they confederate with the Kiowas. The Camauches go on with the sale of their reservation, and are to receive \$5000 per annum, clothing, etc. The Arapahoes will make a separate treaty, together with the Apaches, and dissolve their former connection with the Cheyennes on account of the hostile attitude of the latter towards the whites. All the tribes here, except the Cheyennes, held a council on the 26th, and agreed to renew their friendly relations with each other and return the siden horses. The Cheyennes have not arrived yet, and some suspect bad motives on their part, while others think all will come out right. They claim to have not yet finished their medicine ceremonies, and ask two days longer time. The Commissioners have already waited thirteen days on this tribe. They have got tired, and if the Cheyennes are not here by Monday they will leave.

The Death of ex-Governor Andrew. BOSTON, Oct. 31 .- The death of ex-Governor Andrew causes profound sorrow among all classes of cldzens. The flags are at half mast on all public and on many private buildings.

The Boston Fire.

Boston, Oct. 31 .- The loss by the fire at Nos. 107 and 109 State street this morning mated at \$50,000. Messrs. Banker & are insured for \$40,000.

Latest Markets by Telegra

BALTIMONE, Od. SI.-Cotton dull at 1961 very dull; no sales of moment; prices When's is that and 560 loc, lower; prime too 52 050275. Corn dull and declined 2c; is of 05175. Corn dull and declined 2c; old yeilow, \$13500135; new dry Southern y \$150. Onts dull and unchanged. Rye d sious flat and seglected.

Latest Financial News. [Special to THE EVENING TELEGRAPH by Hasson's Independent News Agency.] * NEW YORK, OC. 31.-U. S. 66 1881, 1117(@112: U. S. 5-208 1862, 1125(@1123; do. 1864, 1095(@1103); do. 1865, 10.5(@1105); do. Jannary and July, 107(@1175; 10-409, 10.5(@1105); faiture, 185; Camberland, 20.275; Guicksilver, 185; Gaily, Mariposa, S@15; Western Union Telegraph, 235; 00:50n Water Power, 1075; Pacific Mail, 146(@1185; Erie, 735(@73)4; do.preferred, 76@77; Hudson, 1265(@117; Erading, 935; do.strig, 135(@07; Hudson, 1265(@117; Erading, 935; do.strig, 135(@855; Northwest common, 431(@1655; do preferred, 766(@855; Cleveland and Toledo, 1046); 1045; Rock Liand, 465(@485; Cleveland and Toledo, 1046); 1045; Rock Liand, 465(@485; Cleveland and Toledo, 1046); 1045; Rock Liand, 465(@495; Fort Wayne, 975; 1006; 1045; Rock Liand, 465(@485; Fort Wayne, 975; 106; 1045; Rock Liand, 465(@495; Goid, 1405; Market 115; Chleago and Alton preferred, 126(215; Ohlo and Missiashpi Certificates, 205(@25); Goid, 1405; Market 115; Chleago and Alton preferred, 126(215; Ohlo and Missiashpi Certificates, 205(@25); Goid, 1405; Market 115; Chleago and Alton preferred, 126(215; Ohlo and Missiashpi Certificates, 205(@25); Goid, 1405; Market 115; Chleago and Alton preferred, 126(215; Ohlo and Missiashpi Certificates, 205(@25); Goid, 1405; Market 115; Chleago and Alton preferred, 126(215; Ohlo and Missiashpi Certificates, 205(@25); Goid, 1405; Market 115; Chleago and Alton preferred, 126(215; Ohlo and Missiashpi Certificates, 205(@25); Goid, 1405; Market

Stocks in New York To-Day.

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New YORK, Oct. 31.—Smith. Randolph & Co., Bankers, No. 16 South Third street, and No. 8 Nassau street, New York, report at 1 o'clock this afternoon as follows:— United States 1881s, 11174 @11214 United States 1.881s, 11174 @11214

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Markets by Telegraph. NEW YORK, Oct. 31,-Cotton dail at 19(9)10% cents, Flour casier, and 10(9/25c, lower: 15,000 abis mold-State, \$5:20(3)10; Ohlo, \$10(9)15:20; Western, \$0'40(3)13'25; Sonth-ern, \$10'13(3)14'20; California, \$11'3(9)13'55. Wheat duil, and 2(9)3c, lower. Corn duil, and 1(9)2c, lower. Oats quiet, Barley firm for prime, of common 23,000 bunhels were sold; four-rowed, \$1.47; Canada, \$1'40; Beel quiet. Pork duil; new meas \$29.87(9)20'95 Lard duil. Whiteky duil.

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AUCTION SALES.

[For additional Auctions'sce the Third Page.]

THOMAS BIRCH & SON, AUCTIONEERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, NO. 1100 CHESNUT & rear sourance No. 1167 SANSOM St. EALE OF SUPERIOR FURNITURE. TINE PIANO FORTES, OARPETS, ETC. CARD.-Our sale to-morrow (Friday) morning, at the Auction Store, No. 1110 Chesnut street, comprises a size assoriment of elegant Cabinot Furniture for parlor, chamber, and dibing room. Also, velves, frameels, Ventilan, and lugrato Carpets, Freach parlor, chamber, and dibing room. Also, velves, frameels, Ventilan, and lugrato Carpets, Freach bedding, Oll Palnitors, and framed Engraviugs, China and Glassware, Office Tables and Desks, Book-cocks, Stoves, Kitchen Fureiture, etc. PIANO FORTES, ETC. Due superior 7 octave rosewood Plano, made by Raven & Bacon; one superior 7 octave rosewood faven & Lood; Parlor Organ, by Mason & Havallor two Bagatelle lables. 1

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