PHILADELPHIA EVENING BULLETIN, MONDAY, AUGUST 22, 1870.

CITY BULLETIN. -The regret expressed throughout the city at the recent death of S. V. Merrick, Esq., seems

to be deep and universal. In addition to the action of other institutions in this city, we present the following of the Franklin Institute: At a meeting of the board of managers of

respect to their honored associate and friend. Resolved, That a copy of the foregoing reso-lutions be sent to the family of the deceased, with the cordial expression of our sympathy presentatives, and served in the 25th, 27th and spiritualism deny the story of the visitors; but with them in their great bereavement.

-At about one o'clock yesterday morning fire occurred at the Union Star Mills, owned and operated by Mr. James Greenwood, and situated at the corner of Forty-fourth and Lud low streets, West Philadelphia. Mr. Greenwood's business is the manufacture of blankets, and establishment consists of a large three-story tone building, 147 feet on Forty-fourth street by 54 feet on Ludlow street, with a smaller tone building, 80 feet front on Ludlow street by 40 feet in depth, and three stories high, and separated from the main building by a wagonway about ten feet wide. This smaller build ing was occupied for stock-room, picker-room press-room, and was entirely burned out. large quantity of unmanufactured stock. ch as wool, shoddy, &c., with a fifteen-horse power steam engine, a 'large baling press and other machinery, were totally destroyed. The prietor attributes the origin of the fire to neous combustion occurring in some s of shoddy which he had purchased some before, and which were stored in the ilding. The mill is well provided against fire, having a supply of hose, a steam force pump and abundance of live steam, but when e fire was discovered it had gained too much headway to be governed. The loss is estimated from \$20,000 to \$25,000, upon which there s an insurance of about \$10,000, divided among about thirteen companies, represented

the agency of William A. Simpson & Son. The main building was not injured, and work will be resumed therein in a day or two. -A meeting of journeymen tailors was held Saturday evening, at the Diligent Hall, Teath and Filbert streets, when statements were made showing the tailoring business to be dullat the present time. This was supposed to be wing to the extreme heat of the season, ausing many customers to remain absent rom home longer than usual. ments were also made showing that there are but two Journeymen Tailors' Associations n the city, the Adam Lodge, composed of 114 nembers, and the Paradise Lodge, having a membership of 113. The average wages o journeymen by the day were stated to be \$3 or \$18 per week, while some working by th ece earn a much larger amount. Adam Lodge s the oldest Tailors' Society in the city, an composed mostly of men working for mer chant tailors on Chestnut, Arch and Walnut streets, as well as many others working fo arge wholesale establishments on these ar other streets. It was also stated that a new constitution and by-laws would be brought b fore the next meeting for the consideration of

-A game of base ball was played on Saturday last at Seventeenth and Columbia avenue. between the Athletic Club and a nine picked 1011d, par value, \$109,050,000; amount of prefrom the Germantown and Young America mium and accrued interest, \$17,529,508 57 letics came off the victors. The following is

the members.

the score of runs in each inning: $1 \ 2 \ 3 \ 4 \ 5 \ 6 \ 7 \ 8 \ 9$ Athletic - - 1 0 1 6 4 0 1 10 4-2 Picked Nine - 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-- 3 -Anna Carr, proprietress of a house, No. 714 Race street, was charged before Ald. Kerr. on Saturday, with keeping a disorderly house. The witnesses were two young girls who were thank circulation outstanding, \$209,390,520; formerly inmates of the house, but had recently coin in Treasury yesterday, \$102,395,920 05; been turned out by the proprietress. Bail was | currency, \$37,897,596 46; internal revenue re- | enliven with their lights and music the dusky entered in the sum of \$1,000 for the appearance of the accused to answer the charge. -About 12 o'clock on Friday night a lamp exploded at the residence of Mrs. Matthews. ill street, beyond the bridge. The flames set fire to the table upon which it had been placed, and also to some clothing. A son of Mrs. latthews was nearly sufficiated in extinguish-

ing the flames. -Henry Lewis, a resident of Chester count aged 25 years, was admitted to the Pennsyl ania Hospital, yesterday, suffering from a gasl n the throat, inflicted with a piece of glass in his own hands, while suffering from the effects of mania-a potu. His injuries were not con-

NEW JERSEY MATTERS.

sidered of a character to endanger life.

DEMOCRATIC MOVEMENTS .--- The Demo cratic voters in the city of Camden have deci ded to hold their primary meetings this evening for the purpose of electing delegates to their county convention at Haddonfield. Their Congressional convention has also been called t eet in Camden, on the 29th of September, t nominate a candidate for Congress from the First District. There is not a single individua in the district who has had courage enough ve to announce himself as a candidate for nominative honors before that convention, and the leaders of the party are in desperate straits to fix upon a suitable man to run against Hon. Wm. Moore, who will be the choice of the Republicans. However, they will have some lamb to be slaughtered.

ANOTHER WARNING. - Yesterday after noon, between five and six o'clock, a lad aged ourteen years, named Thomas Kirke, fell into the Delaware river at the foot of Mickle street, and before assistance could be rendered him. was drowned. Efforts were immediately made to recover the body, but without success. Deceased resided on Second street; below Bridge FALL TRIM .- The fall term of the Camden

Public Schools will commence on Monday, the 5th day of September. The buildings have received many essential improvements during the summer vacation, and will open under their verse with the spirits-the moderate sum of one usual favorable auspices.

PRISONERS .- Thirty-three prisoners are at with being implicated in the crime of murder. the October term of the Courts and conse- dier during the war, had hi

quently attract a large attendance.

uited States revenue cutter, of two hundred I fifty tons burden, is to be built at Kaighn's int. This will cause increased activity in ship and iron-plating establishments there. CAMP-MEETING,-The camp-meeting of the ored people at Jordantown, a few miles in Camden, is being quite largely attended.

Surr BUILDING .- An iron side-wheel

28th Congresses. In 1846 he was again elected to the Maryland House of Delegates, was made Speaker of that body, and took an active part in the measures to resume payment of the interest of the State debt, and to restore public credit. In 1852 he was appointed Secretary of the Navy, under President Fillmore; this was Government journals so persistently asgress. He also published many pamphlets in libet," and " Memoirs of William Wirt." He

early,-Leuger.							
Treasury Statement. The following is an official statement of the transactions of the United States Government from June 30, 1869, to June 30, 1870, certified by the Acting Secretary of the Treasury: Net balance in Treasury June							
30, 1869, \$155,680,340 85							
Net. receipts from customs, 194,538,374 44							
Internal revenue, 184,899,756-49							
Sale of public lands, - 3,350,481 76							
Miscellaneous sources, - 28,460,864 94							
Total, 5411,255,477 63 Grand total, 5566,935,818 48 From excess in conversion, etc., over the re- domption, etc., of bonds, Treasury notes and							
fractional currency, \$1,270,213 87.							
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Total - - - - - \$418,703,560 6 Net balance in Treasury June 30th, 1870, \$149,502,471 60. The above statement shows the amount of bonds purchased for sinking

Fund - - - - - - - 126,579,508 57

Cricket Clubs. The playing on both sides was | total, \$126,579,508 57; net balance in Treas- | the Opera or the races. The vanes that indiexcellent, but, as was to be expected, the Ath- ury June 30th, 1869, \$155,680,340 35; net cate the changes in the fickle blasts of popular finance in Treasury June 30th, 1870, \$149,-502,471; difference, \$6,177,869 25; total, rate officially to point in the favorable 20.401.639 32; also deduct receipt from excess in conversion of bonds, etc., \$1,270,213 88; such winds blow, and one or two of these actual gain in 1870, \$119,131,425 45; securi- straws have fluttered across my path during s held for circulating notes, \$342,270,300; seurities held for public deposits, \$16,366,500

A SPIRITUALIST EXPOSED.

tiscal year to date, \$34,285,989 75.

i ow a Female Seancer Tried to Hum-bug the Public and Was Detected, [From the Indianapolis Sentinel.] For some time past a number of our citizens icted with a belief in the doctrines of Spiritsm, have been comforting themselves in et way with scances in certain rooms in iness block on one of our principal streets y sent on several weeks since and procured services of a noted lady medium who re es in Dayton, Ohio, to come here and de op the talent spiritual of the city, in order t, having a medium of their own, they could overse with all manner of ghosts to order. is lady, after a short stay, discovered tha a medium, there was one still greater that self residing here, in the person of a lady o, in company with her husband, occupie -uite of rooms in the said business block ving made this discovery and imparted it to "circle," the Dayton medium re-ned to her home, and the "circle"

l high carnival for pure joy at knowge of what was in their midst. The new ged medium soon developed great ability in line, tand seances were held long and often. spiritualistic world of Indianapolis was py. The defunct were called up at a moit's notice, and told all they knew about and everything with a graciousness that t thrills of happiness to the very toes of the rcle." But, as it is said, "the course of e love ne'er did run smooth," neither does • course of true spiritualistic bliss always course of true spiritualistic bliss always n in a calm and quiet manner. The pellucid sam of spiritual housiness was not futed to N America Bio Janeiro, New York July 20 eam of spiritual happiness was not fated to always calmly rippling on its bright sunny ay. And this is how it came about. The

"gircle" feeling that they had what is in the slang vernacular termed a "good thing," became afflicted with a desire to show off their treasure to the public, and accordingly now and then a few invited disbelievers were inducted into the "holy of holy" cliambers, where the gentle medium held condollar being charged the Gentiles as an admis sion fee. One evening last week a certain colo-PRISONERS.—Thirty-three prisoners are at nel in the late "onpleasantness" was in-present confined in the Camden county jail for troduced into the scance chamber, and in the various offences. Five of them are charged course of a conversation with the deceased "cuss," who represented himself as having in These cases will create no little interest during the flesh been one John Anderson, and a sol suspicions aroused as to the genuineness of the little busi-

ness. The colonel is not afraid of spirits, on [the average, and propounded many questions to the representative of the ex-hero. The exhero said, when in the adipose tissue he had enlisted in Dayton for the wars, and had come Indianapolis to draw his clothing, and stated that he had been killed in the battle of Tennessee. In answer to a question as to what

the breaking up of the scance. Yesterday there were rumors of war between the believers and

The French Imperial Family. There are rumors constantly afloat respect

the Navy, under President Fillmore; this was the last public position which he held. In 1849 he was elected Provost of the Maryland Uni-perfectly well that everybody is persuaded versity, and quite recently he was chosen one that he must be very much the contrary. versity, and quite recently ne was closen one of the Trustees of the Peabody Southern Educational Fund. Among Mr. Ken-nedy's various political tracts, speeches, reports and addresses, the most prominent, besides those mentioned above, are his reports on the "Commerce and Navigation" of the Jurited Extrees" and "The Singer and S of the United States," and on "The Ware-house System," both written by him as Chair-nan of the Committee on Commerce in Con-trans of the Committee on Commerce in Conthat the eyes of the whole civilized world are defence of the protective system. In general upon him, and that his friends and foes alke literature, Mr. Kennedy is known as the auto rof "Swallow Barn," "Horseshoe Robin-son," "Rob of the Bowl," "Annals of Quod of his resolute will and iron _nerve_would, under such circumstances, yield to the presalso delivered many historical, biographical sure of a slight indisposition. He was prend literary discourses, and was for a long-time | ent at the races in the Bois de Boulogne on ce President of the Maryland Historical Socarried off by the beautiful French mare Somette. It was his last appearance in public. prior to his departure for St. Cloud, and any ago must have been struck with the change in WANTED TO PURCHASE, his aspect. An old man with a bloated face, a yed beard, and slow, feeble gestures-such is Napoleon III. The Empress sat beside him, till fair and smiling and affable, but she too is changed. The smiles and the ringlets that were both so sunny and so charming fifteen years ago, are now false alike, and but for the sweet

pression of her soft sad eyes, and the grace and elegance that pervade her entire aspect, the beauty of Eugenie would be among the things that were. They are growing-old, this celebrated pair, and that process, painful at all imes, becomes doubly so when the sufferer has been the most powerfal monarch or the fairest Queen in Europe. The Empress Eliza-beth of Austria, or the Princess of Wales now bears away the palm of royal loveliness from the once peerless Eugenie, while the scepter in-the hand of Napoleon III. is swaying to its fall, for the iron grasp that once held it so firmly is being slowly but surely relaxed by the icy touch f Death.

Et après? Will France be Orleanist, Legitimist or Imperialist? or, beginning anew her unfinished work, will she try again to mould a republic out of these shattered thrones, these dististed crowns? "Will he ever reign?" is, I think, the question asked by every beholder when the young Prince / Imperial, graceful, gracious and e egant-looking, rides out besides his father or appears seated besides his beautiil mother, whom he so much resembles, at quarter, but there are straws to show how my stay in Paris. Lingering late one evening on the Champs Elysées, to seek for cooling actional currency printed, \$418,000; actual breezes after encountering the sufficating atmesphere of the Grand Opera, I paused for a moment at one of these cafés chantants which ints yesterday, \$615,868; internal revenue vendure of that celebrated avenue. One of the performers was singing a medley of arrs in which scraps of Ollenbach and Verdi Hervé and Donizetti, street songs and opera has succeeded each other with bewildering and not unpleasing rapidity. Suddenly the main changed to the Marseillaise! As the ling cadences of what is perhaps the grandof all national airs rang out upon the night, effect upon the hearers was perfectly elecw hisses, at once, succeeded, but the hisses ere speedily drowned by the applause, and e song was encored amid a perfect whirlwind enthusiasm and excitement. When the imial family appear in public no hand is raised appland, no voice cries "Vive PEmpereur !" "Vive le Prince Impérial!" Silent was the ong of gazers at the last grand review in the is de Boulogne-silent the sea of humanity at surged around the imperial box at the nd race of the season. Napoleon moves hearts of the Parisians no more to enthusm. What is the omen when the Marseilise receives the greeting denied to the sovep, in Lippincoll's Magazine for September.

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Miss Kate Field contributes to the Atlantic "Take me to him," exclaimed Madame Sand Monthly for September an interesting biogra-phical sketch of Charles Albert Fechier. In view of Mr. Fechter's high reputation as an ac-tor, as well as of his new position as manager of the Globe Theatre, the article will gratify a natural desire to learn more of his life. In an uncertaint of the first inght of the first inght of "I refuse to know Madame Sand," was Fechter's answer to this message. "You need not bring her. I do not forget an insult. when the curtain fell on the first night of

how completely the tables had been turned, remains a mystery. Certainly Fechter never acted better than on this occasion. After this, his first engagement, the young actor made rapid progress in his profession. He The steam contact of the Company will commence

met with occasional disappointments, and once or twice renounced the stage forever. His father was determined that he should become a sculptor, but as often as he acceded to the paternal desire and took up his tools, some enterprising manager would snatch him away to the green room. The following account of Fechter's rencontre with Madame George Sand, 1851, when he was playing Claudie at the Porte-Saint-Martin Theatre, illustrates one

phase of his character-his independence : When the drama was first read, Boccage. t whom belonged the leading role, that of an old man, went to Fechter saying : "We can offer you nothing in Claudie, as I have the first part. and no other is good enough for you." "On the contrary," rejoined Fechter, "I have

"Never mind, we'll see what can be made So Claudie was mounted and Madame Sand came from Nohant to "assist" at the dress-rehearsal. At the end of the first act, Fechter overheard an excited dialogue between Madame

joining his own. "It will kill Claudie," said Madame Sand "I will not permit such an outrage. If you al-low that man to act, I'll withdraw the play." "But, my dear madame," retorted Boccage "you don't know what you are talking abou That man, as you call him, is doing you a great honor. He has taken an inferior part out of my24 in the sais honor. He has taken an interior part out of compliment to you, and will act it as no one else can. My advice to you is to keep quiet." But Madame Sand turned a deaf ear to this advice, and with threats upon her lips left Boccage to his own reflections. "What's the matter, Boccage?" asked Fech-ter, as soon as the lady had retired. honor. He has taken an inferior part out of

"Why, that foolish woman says you shan't TABLE CLARE'TS FOR St 00 PER CASE play in Claudie. She's made a plough-boy, COUSTY'S East End Grocery, No. 118 South Second and is very much disgusted with you because street, below Chestnu you dress him in peasant's clothes and give NEW CANNED GOODS, GREEN PEAS, hi**m** a *vatois.*"

refuse the part. I won't go on with the re-

big the section of the next act Madame Sand exclaimed : "What a charming young man!" Why did he not look and act this way

she doesn't know the meaning of acting. She has injulted me, and Tye done with her."

CHARLES FECHTER.

whereupon the exchange took place. Actor and robber shook hands and separated; the former in possession of a very beautiful cameo, the latter sole proprietor of pinchbeck'. What that robber did to himself upon discovering how completely the tables had been turned, LUGHLIN Sup't Office, 12 South Wharves, Phila-delphia.

taken a fancy to the plough boy." "What, the third part in the piece?"

Sand and Boccage in the dressing room ad-

"Very well," answered Fechter, "then I

Gradually soothed into complaisance, Fechter

Sand excitamed. " What a charming young mar!- Why did he not look and act this way before?" Fechter had made a gentleman of her plough-boy: "Now," said Fechter, at the conclusion of the rehearsal, "if I can't do that part as I feel it ought to be done, I won't appear at all. Mad-ame Sand can write; but she has proved that the decent the meaning of acting She

Of course, much expostulation ensued, and it was finally decided that, Madame Sand to the contrary, Fechter should have his own

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clock, noon, at the Philadelphia Exchange, the blowing described property, late of John F. Cunning-an, deceased, viz.: All that lot of ground, with the ur-story brick messnage thereon erected, situate on he west side of Marrick street, (West Ponn Square), be-yeen Broad and Fifteenth streets, Ninth Ward; cgimumgat the distance of 93 feet 7 inches south of larket street; containing in front on Merrick street 21. "It inches, and extending in depth westward 65 feet: a fifte where Ninth westward 65 feet. endistreet. In view of the fact, that the Public Buildings must ventually be built upon the Penn Squares, this piece of orgerty is a desirable and valuable investment. Innucliate, possession. Art. Keys, at the Auction

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