inch. We consider Mr. Black nenceiorth extinguished, and feel sure that Mr. Wilson will not now be forced to look under the bed at night, as poor President Lincoln used to do, "to see if Jerry Black was there," before courting his nightly repose. A reminiscence of Dickens's visit to our country in 1842 is supplied by a gentleman who then served him as secretary, having been recommended by Alex-secretary, having been recommended by Alex-secretary having been recommended by Alex-secretary and produced, in delineating the fortunes of the most finished, and feel sure that Mr. Wilson will the brothers Renton, one of the most finished, and around Camden are very promising. Some of them are sufficiently and recail to yield abundantly. Corn and potatoes especially are of exceeding good quality.

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of course very good entertainment, but does

Parke Godwin's editorial notes, like little Evening Post leaders, are perhaps the most sensible things in Putnam; but Prof. C. A. Eggert has a good study, from the German tandpoint, of the causes of the war. Rev. J. standpoint, of the causes of the war. Rev. J.
V. Blake's paper on old Folk-Songs is very valuable, since it gives notes with the words nated Benjamin W. Jones, of Chester county. of the strange old catches it cites. Mr. Bur- -A man named Jacob Keen, aged twentyroughs, who serves the Speckled Trout for the six years, residing at No. 33 Beck street, accinew number of the Atlantic, unearths the Fox personal experiences of the hunt. The other papers are: Shakespeare in Germany of Today, by Prof. J. M. Hart; More of the Domestic Romance, by Louisa Palmer Smith; Plosion of coal oil, as stated yesterday, died property of the Private Collegies of New York.

Irom the gun entered his skull.

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will be incorporated with Scribner's Monthly, was heard of him until yesterday, when the The Galaxy still suffers acutely from the street, and leaves a widow and several children. foreclosure of Charles Reade's novel, but an- Sarah Madden, 22 years old, residing in other bold Briton, Mr. McCarthy, "puts himself in his place"—in two places rather, for there are a novel, Lady Judith, and an étude, "The King of Prussia," from his pen, and both are live and good; the other contents are:

Dealin by N. B. Dennys; James Lincoln avenue, while attempting to mi a lighted lamp with coal oil, last evening, set her dress on fire, and before the flames could be extinguished she was dreadfully burned on the breast and shoulders. She was taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital.

The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society

The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society Buchanan, by Horatio King; Ante Mortem, by Edgar Fawcett; Overland, chapters XI., dent, Mr. W. L. Schaffer, in the chair. The XII. and XIII.; Does it pay to visit Yo Se- was the receiving of the reports of committees xII. and XIII.; Does it pay to visit Yo Semite? by Olive Logan; Playing Beggars, by Sarah M. B. Piatt; Private Picture Collections in Cincinnati, by George Ward Nichols; The Galley-Slave, by Henry Abbey; L'Amour ou la Mort, adapted from the Spanish of Larra, by Antony Armstrong; Will Murder Out? by

My Olive Logan; Playing Beggars, by was the receiving of the reports of committees in regard to the premiums awarded, and the nomination of fourteen new members. The members of the Society express great satisfact at the result of the exhibition, and consider it one of the finest fruit displays of a local nature which has ever taken place in this city.

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-The Board of Trade had a stated meeting

\$21; 2,000 First Mortgage Bonds Freedom from and Steel Company, with accrued interest, 34 per cent.; \$5,000 Connecting Railroad Company, 6 per cent. Coupon Bonds, March We receive from the publisher, Shorey, Boston, The Nursery, for October. This is a very and September, 84 per cent.; \$3,000 Delaware Division Canal Company, 6 per cent. Bonds spirited and elegant companion for quite young January and July, 85 per cent.; 1 share Point Breeze Park Association, 895; 13 shares Cenchildren, printed in type of various sizes, for readers of different ages, and abundantly and | tral Transportation Company, \$52 25; artistically illustrated. Among the cartoons in | shares West Hickory Mining Association, 250 the new number are "At the Pump," by Oscar | 1 share Mercantile Library Company, \$9; three-Pletsch, and a well-known and charming Ger-10 by 46 feet 6 inches, \$2,760. man design representing children coming out after a shower from under some wheat-Zell's Encyclopedia, No. 43, reaches the

on Monday afternoon.

A communication was read from the Chamher of Commerce of Duluth in regard to the importance of that place as a depot for the roword OPHIT ROLDS. The abundance of illus-Northwest. An invitation to send delegates to trations continues, and the learned and careful a Southern Commercial Convention at Cincindefinitions attest the competence of Mr. nati on the 4th proximo was read. The Com-Colange, the editor. The approaching com- mittee on Internal Transportation presented a pletion of this great popular work, so perfectly | paper upon the subject of the means of Western travel and transportation by the Pennsylvania Railroad, through its connections at West adapted to the need of all intelligent persons, should incite the public to place them- Philadelphia with the through fast train from selves in the advantageous position of sub- New York, at 9.45 P. M., showing scribers. A considerable economy will result that there was not a suitable provision from this enrolment, the extra numbers which to arriving and departing travelers to avail may be necessary, beyond the fifty first contemplated, being furnished gratis to members of the subscription list. We know of no recovery he subscription list. We know of no manual of accommodation. The matter was referred of general information, taking the place of so to a committee, who were charged by the

many varied works of reference, obtainable at Board with the duty of urging upon the Pennanything like the modest price asked for this sylvania Railroad Company the policy of extending to the trade and travel of Philadelphia, Appleton's Journal No. 18, containing the benefit of her position and shorter lines of Western communication; and the necessity of organizing at once, by whatever means may remain factored.

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Trans-Atlantic steamers. The Committee on Committee on Commerce presented a report on the subject of national and-enough as witness Smillier on the subject of national and-ensured classification of them for a sea, and the training of the College and Coleman's drawings of the Adirondacks; the French figures are cut well enough by an American engraver to prove that the fault does not be Legislature of this State in resolution to nautical schools for boys, having for the came of the came of the came of the committee on the construction to nautical reform schools for boys, having for the cramber of the original content of the came of the committee on the came of the state of the committee on the came of the came American figure-subjects, as A Sty Bite, are

Trollope's "Ralph the Heir" continues, in a , of the Board, and offered a resolution, which supplement; and Mrs. Oliphant's long and successful tale of the Three Brothers is concluded. such action as may be proper, as an expression of the deep feeling of the Board in view of his A large cartoon represents Baltimore and

the Galaxy; he now defends himself, inch by inch. We consider Mr. Black henceforth ex-

Yacht race of the New York Club, for the Queen's Cup, which appeared in the Illustrated London News of September 3d, was from a sketch by Mr. Edward L. Henry, of Philadelphia. It gives a view of the yachts returning up the Narrows.

—The old sheds, shambles, butchers' shalls and blocks, at Third and Market streets, are soon to be removed. They have long been an eye-sore and an impediment to the improvement of that locality. When they are gone the Academy of Music to-night a combination of first-class artists, among whom we have long of frame rookeries on the west.

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lowed to run at the rate of twenty miles through the city, the danger was so fearfully apparent that everybody kept away from them, and accidents were very few. Now they run so slow that any little boy can seize hold of them, and often some part of his clothing is will be given this evening.

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caught by the revolving machinery drawing him towards the wheels, and off goes a foot, a -A good miscellaneous performance will be offered at Fox's American Theatre to-night leg or an arm. Officers of the trains should be invested with police powers to keep such eckless children away from the passing trains, and be exempt from arrest for assault and battery when they have to use violence in dis -The Democratic Senatorial Conferees of TACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA.-A GEN Heman who is Vice Consulate for one of the South American Bepublics representing Florida and Georgia. is extensively acquainted in the South, and is desirons of entering into a storekeeping business in that flourish dentally shot and killed himself while gunning at Greenwich Point yesterday. The charge from the gun entered his skull.

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sel9-3t\* This Office. -John Forley, aged forty-five years, residing at Port Clinton, fell through the hatchway of ture, by Prof. L. Clark. Seelye; The Last of the Proud Pulsifers, by Mrs. J. G. Austin; Reconciliation, by Edgar Fawcett; Love in Fiji—(concluded)—Edited by Dr. T. M. Coan; Eirene: A Woman's Right. IX, by Mrs. M. C. Ames; A Little Further On, by Caroline Howard; The Passion-Play at Ober-Ammergau, July, 1870, by Lucy Fountain and Carlot of the head. He was taken to the hospital.

—John Gallagher and Wm. Stinson are the name of the men arrested for the larceny of peaches from the steamer Jersey Blue. The peaches belonged to William Smith, No. 42
North Delaware avenue. The alleged thieves were held in \$500 bail by Alderman Kerr.

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The mob was sweeping like a millstream that has burst its dam along the magnificent thoroughfare, embellished by the dynasty that has just passed away. There were a great number of women, and they were hailing the Republic the loudest, which surprised me, women being usually monarchical in their number of women, and they were nating the Republic the loudest, which surprised me, women being usually monarchical in their sympathies. But perhaps a little sempstress gave me the correct key to the prevailing tone when she said, "Je crie 'Vive la Republique,' monsieur, parce que maintenant nous allons chasser les Prussiens; et puis il y aura la paix."

She did not offer any explanation as to how the chasing of the Prussiens were to be offertain.

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with blouses send his plate-glass shivering into atoms, and a cavalry soldier joins in the sport with his long sword. The print-man, grown pale, weeps, wrings his hands, protests he was misunderstood, and offers to destroy any number of prints that may be needful. I trust his tardy repentance was met in a liberal spirit; but I did not wait to see.

Walking down the Boulevards, I notice for the first time the almost total disappearance of private broughams and liveries, as well as the increasing scarcity of black coats and high hats. A few weeks ago I sawa man refused increasing scarcity of black coats and high hats. A few weeks ago I saw a man refused admittance into one of the cafes of the Boulevard des Italiens because he wore a grey blouse; at present blouses, white, blue and grey, seem to be holding garrison in the same cafe. Out of curiosity, I step into a restaurant where I sometimes dine to see if the escutcheons of all the sovereigns in Europe, which habitually adorn its walls, are still intact. The Republic has not been reached and transfer and high hats. A few weeks ago I saw a man refused admittance into one of the Boulevard RAPES STEAMBOAT COMPANY.

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Nice and Italy.

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arrived at Florence, who went straight to the Minister of Foreign Affairs, stating that they had most important communications to make DISPATCH AND SWIFTSURE TRANSPORTATION COMPANY. had most important communications to make to him, According to the Florence correspondent of the Daily News, one of the members of the commission, described as a "most important personage," stated to the Minister that the ition of Nice was so desperate that the talian Government ought to consider the affair without delay. "The inhabitants of Nice were tired of supporting any longer the tyrannical yoke of France" (these are the identical words of which the speaker made use). In the late communal election not one single mical yoke of France" (these are the identical words of which the speaker made use). In the late communal 'election not one single Frenchman had been returned. Indeed, the members appointed were all Italians, and of strong Italian tendencies.

The French papers dured not pronounce one word against the definitive results of the elections. The young men both of the towns and the country refused to join the Garde Mobile, and daily conflicts between the military and the people were taking place. Seek's societies have been formed, and their purpose is to create such shortes with the strong plane of Townshall, then, Waverly, and the people were taking place. Seek's societies have been formed, and their purpose is to create such shortest plane which the strong plane with the strong plane of the first plane of the rest of the Italian pennists in the strong plane. Seek's societies have been formed, and their purpose is to create such shortest plane which the strong plane is the strong plane of the rest of the Italian pennists in the strong plane of the rest of the Italian pennists in the strong plane of the rest of the Italian pennists in the propose of the rest of the Italian pennists in the strong plane of the rest of the Italian pennists in the strong plane of the rest of the Italian pennists in the strong plane of the rest of the Italian pennists in the strong plane of the rest of the Italian pennists in the strong plane of the rest of the Italian pennists in the strong plane of the rest of the Italian pennists in the pennists and plane of the rest of the Italian pennists in the strong plane of the rest of the Italian pennists in the penni

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themselves, and it is a lact that I do not meet a single one; a postman tells me that near the Madeleine half a dozen seargents de ville have been stripped of their uniforms and well nigh murdered. In the street leading out of the Boulevard Poissonniere I witness the battering in of a print-shop. The proprietor had forgotten to remove a portrait of Napoleon III. from his window, and on being asked to destroy it declined. In a twinkling three or four men with blouses send his plate-glass shivering into 

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