First Back Editorial; Letter from England; Lotter from Pittsburgh; The Yankees at Home; Sunday Reading; Religious Intelligence : General News. Fourth Pade Poetry, and the Fifth Part of Familiar Life of Pennsylvania.

LET US BE TRUE TO EACH OTHER. We cannot allow this number of THE PRESS to appear without saying a word of hearty hope encouragement to those honest business interests now struggling through an unexpected pressure in the money market. The first thing to insure success in communities, as in families, is confidence—the next, which is a natural following, is co-orenarion. In this world we are all, more or less dependent upon each, other. We must cling together; we must trust our neighbors and our friends, the men we know and have triedwand we must work side by side for our common good. The wisest is not too wise to give counsel in such a crisis, and the wealthiest not too wealthy to listen to it. Inthis rule, but a necessity; and those who shul up their coffers in times like these, and refuse to help their fellow-beings, just as if they themselves were immortal and impreguable should recollect that in a crash of all interests resulting from infatuation or selfishness, those who will suffer the greatest will be those who

have the largest fortunes to lose. We are not disposed to criticise our Banks. There is a great deal of dangerous logic in the public mind, just now, on the subject of Banks. And it may be well for the Banks to recollect that while they owe a duty to themselves in such an exigency as the present, they owe a greater one; if possible; to the community. They must contract for the storm, but they must not shut themselves out from the brave merchants. who, in prosperous days, are their stendiest customers. It is one of the best aspects of the present conjunction of affairs that our Pennsylvania Banks (our Philadelphia banks especially) have shown; themselves to be based; upon a steady foundation, while the New England and New York Banks have been compelled to contract rapidly and fearfully. All our institutions owing as we think, to the fact that our great coal trade has made Philadelphia a creditor city, and has made rily independent-have been relieved drom much of the peril that has surrounded their neighbors, and hence have been in a batter condition to assist their customers. By all means let the Banks keep this in view. Let them, if they cannot lend money, and we are the last to advise them to do wrong-let them be liberal in their renewals.

In a few days or weeks, all this trouble will be over-all this panic will pass off; and when it does the community will look around for the

on board, only sixty were saved. That same hurricane caught other vessels, and did them more or less injury. Among for Norfolk and Richmond. Late on Sunday of its turning up. these was the steamer Norfolk, from this port early on Monday morning—but crew and passengers escaped. The last man to leave the sinking ship was the commander, Captain minations for the new State of Minnesota J. R. KELLY, who was nobly seconded by his The Democrats will select their candidates i officers and crew. But for their coolness, a few days. Until the Constitution lately courage, and gallantry, the sad tragedy of the framed is accepted by the people, and the Arctic might have been repeated. As it was, new State admitted into the Union by the greater portion of those on board were Congress, Minnesota will be represent-picked up by the steamships Joseph Whitney ed by a delegate; but as there will be treasure have been such a great sacrifice; a successful progress Minnesota has made in was heavily insured, with her freight worth \$1,600,000. This is not the place to three members of Congress. The following is discuss the mere worldly question of dollars and cents. But we may say, en pas-

All considerations of this sort, however, sink into the dust, in comparison with the solemn and impressive thoughts which this mournful catastrophe must force into the trial of even the least reflective. For many years there has not been such a tragedy at sea as this. The only parallel, within our memory, is that of the Amphitrite, lost off the coast of France, over twenty-five years ago, who perished in a sudden squall, the greater part, of them being hand-cuffed and linked and-two with fetters, and unable, therefore. to make any effort to save themselves. The number of persons who have perished. as far as is yet known, in the Central America. nas been estimated as follows: Passengers 525; officers and crow, 101; total on board, 626. Out of this, it is said that Ninety-five were saved. As many, therefore, as Five hundred and Thirty-one of our fellow-creatures

In the flush of life-of hope-of expectation, many of these have perished. Who can measure the amount of pain which this loss will strike into many an anxious and loving heart, all over this vast territory. Who shall heart, all over this vast territory. Who shall coolly calculate the deep sorrows—the wild haps, than in any other, we have been, in a dothe bariled expectations—the heart-rending bereavements—the rent: affections—the absorbing desolations which this sad intelligence must
bring into many a loving bosom. Not we.
The contemplation makes us shudder—and the
one pervading thought in our mind since the
news reached us has been an imperative conviction, forced, as it were, into us, by the great and
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fine rendering of its meaning, both apparent and his
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nese moan back a wailing and melancholy anwer, and the reply is but a sad and voiceful echo of the words, "Where are they "Manhood and youth, beauty, and deformity all the elements of society comprised in an assemblage of five or six hundred persons, all were there, as it were so lately as yesterday.

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own list, and a duplicate is sent on by a subsequent vessel. The Empire City, it is said, had such a duplicate list, but it was carelessly left at Norfolk, whence there is just a chance

The Republicans have just made their noand Caledonia, the commanders, crew, and no question and little delay in receiving passengers of which treated them with sur- this new sister into our family of Republics ing humanity, kindness, and care. The the members of Congress will be on hand Norfolk, a Philadelphia vessel, is utterly lost, with the Senators to be elected by the Legis The Central America, on which life and lature yet to be chosen. We can realize what population, in the fact that suc has enough for

the ticket of the Republicans: Delegate to Congress-Chas, McClure, of Good lars and cents. But we may say, en passant, that this large amount of specie was looked for, with anxious expectation, by the monetary interest in New York—to relieve the pressure on the money market. The insurance of the gold was chiefly effected in England.

All considerations of this sort, however, Attorney General—George A. Nourse, of St. Anthony.

county. State, Treasurer - Frank Mantor, of Dodge ounty.

State Auditor—A. P. Lane, of Anoka county.

Clerk of the Supreme Court—A. B. Russell. The Republican candidate for Governor with about eight hundred convicts on board, Mr. Ramsey, is a native of Harrisburg, Dau phin county, in this State. He rose from humble life by his own exertions, and represented his native county in Congress for several years. He was sent to Minnesota as Governor by General TAYLOR, and is greatly [For the Press.]
respected. The Democrats are resolved to select their strongest and hest candidate for "I hope I don't intrudo." I only beg to say select their strongest and best candidate for this office. Great interest is felt in the con-

AMUSEMENTS.

and intelligent audience greeted Mr. Davenport's appearance last night in this great character; and having enjoyed his fine acting, we take pleasure in recording our impressions while they are still fresh and truthful. Since the days of Kean, whose

sented and most of them returning with high hopes and flushed expectation.

And now, we ask, "Where are they?"

The waves, which wash their cold and stark Magasine, The Atlantic Monthly, to appear on remains the winds, which sadly sigh a requirem over the victims of the flurricane—

STATE POLITICS. The Pittsburgh Post's notice of the ne speech of Gen. W. N. Stokes, in reply to Judge Wilmor, will appear on Monday.

GENERAL PACKER OUR NEXT GOVERNOR.

men who were the most self-sacrificing and generous in the hour of a public calamity, and will, never forget them 1.

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ing them to strictly onlored the neutrality laws. At present no Presidential proclamation will be issued. Jacob Barns has been appointed register of the land offic at Sheboygau, Wisconsin, vice Taylor, resigned.

A. K. Eaton, register of the Osage land office, Iowa, hear register. has resigned.

General Henningsen arrived here to day en route for New York.

The Southern Binil.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—The Southern Mail brings papers from Mobile, but none from New Orleans.
The Charleston Courier states that the schooner Em. Mr. Jives, 5th ass. eng. liy Ward, which was sunk off New Inlet, had a cargo of rice and cotton, and belonged to H. J. Ward, of New York. entral countles of Alabama, in some instances destroy-

central counties of Alabama, in some instances destroy-ing whole fields.

The Sailing of the Adviatic.

Naw York, Sept. 18.—The sailing of the steamship Adviatic has again been postponed, and the Baitic is an nonneed to take her place on the 20th inst. The delay Maine Election. PORTLAND, Sept. 18.—The returns of the election, as far as received, show the vote received by Morrell, the Republican candidate for Governor, to be near 40,000, and that of Smith, Democrat, 35,000. Last year, Hamlin,

Republican candidate, received 59,000, and the other candidates 42,000. The full returns will make the Re-The Late Gale. CHARLESTON, Sept. 18.—The steamer George's Creek, from Baltimore, arrived here at 10 o'clock last night. She experienced the late gale for three days, and having

Nonrolk, Sept. 18.—The schooner W. A. Ellis, which went ashore at Cape Henry, has been got off, leaking

CHARLESTON, Sept. 18 .- The Cotton market is quiet. The sales for the week have been only 200 bales. Sales of White Wheat at 135c.@140c.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 17.—Cotton market unchanged. Sales to-day 400 bales; roceipts for the week, 3,000 bales, Mess Pork, \$28. Lard firm at 17 %c. Eastern Hay, \$19 per ton. Other markets unchanged.

BALTHONE, Sept. 18.—Flour'le steady at \$5 50. Rod Wheat 120c. \$25c. White, 125c. \$2140c. White Corn, 70c.@72c.; Yellow is lower. Whiskey, 23c.@25%c. fo

that, in your graphic description of the "Federal Profession," in this morning's Panss, the name Profession," in this morning's Press, the name Durant should have been Durang.

John Durang (my father) was the person who represented the character of Mercury on that most interesting coession to us all; and I may add that Benjamin Franklin superintended, personally, the costume of the mercantile god thus personated, suggesting the idea of the Petasus and the Talaranda of the dress say that the body and legging heart, all over this vast territory. Who shall genius shone more brilliantly in this play, porand of the dress say that the body and leggings were of flesh color—not white, I should suppose; the hold suppose; the baserph the heart-rending bethe haffed expectations—the heart-rending bethe productions—the heart-rending bethe production but Mr. Davenport's list immortal production But Mr. Davenport's tributed the copies of the ode struck off by the pressmen as they moved through the route.
Yours, respectfully,

Destructive Conflagration at Keckuk-Severa

APPALLING CALAMITY! FOUNDERING OF THE CENTRAL AMERICA. ABOUT FIVE HUNDRED LIVES LOST. ARRIVAL OF SOME OF THE RESCUED AT NORFOLK AND SAVANNAH.

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Jas. McLane, seaman Timothy McEvaen, boy. Ohas. H. Boyd, boy. George E. Ashby, chiefen-ginger

Wm. Flynn, firemen's mess Aaron Holcomb, salonn

Whole number Number reported saved .

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The officers of the steamer are spoken of as the choicest men in the employment of the company, being distinguished for ability and triattorthiness. Mr. Hull, the purser, has been in the employment of the Steamship Company since the first establishment of the California Line. Among the passengers was probably a son of Mr. Raymond, the agent of the company, who went out in the steamer to spend a vacation from school.

The following despatches came to us yesterday in rapid succession:

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PROBABLE TRACES OF THE WRECK.

A letter to the Baltimore Exchange Reading Rooms, dated Norfolk, Sept. 16th, says:

"The barque Sarah A. Nickels, which sailed from Baltimore Sept. 12th, for Montovidee and a market, when at anchor on the Horse Shoe, on Sunday night. during the gale, lost both anchors at eight P. M., made sail and got to sea at nine A. M. noxt day, and returned to-day, and as soon as other anchors are obtained will preced to sea. When at sea, Cape Honry distant twenty-five miles, and bearing west by north, saw a quantity of wrecked mattresses, belonging, apparently, to a steamer. Amongst them was part of a wheelhouse, painted white or a very light color, the side of a cabin or saloon, with four windows in it, and a sofa bottom."

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P. S.—There were three passengers that got into the boats that saved the women and children, who were known to me. Their names are Mr. Priest, of Long BY LAST NIGHT'S NEW YORK MAIL.

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As to the amount on board the Central America, it is believed that it is confined to the shipment from San Francisco, reported by telegraph to be about sixteen hundred thousand dellars. The re-

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THE CITY.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING Merican Academy of Music, corner of Broad a fust Streets.—Itonzani Ballet Troupe—" Faust. WHEATLEY'S ARCH STREET THEATRE, ARCH STREET ABOVE SIXTH..... New Way to Pay Old Debts".... Rot ber's Wife."

THE COURTS. YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

U. S. Cincurt Count—Judge Kane. Dock Newell. Patent case. Motion for an injunction restrain defendants from using patented but

Mallory, and Mrs. Farrell, together with a number TOBACCO remains inactive; but prices are the same Mrs. Farrell is much injured about the head and imbs, and now lies in a painful condition.

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Wm. Hare, pantryman. Elias Libby, pantryman. Elias Libby, pantryman. John Young, pantryman. pury in accordance with the facts.

The Fair in aid of St. Bridget's Church, at the Fair in aid of St. Bridget's Church, at the Fair in aid of St. Bridget's Church, at the Fair in aid of St. Bridget's Church, at the Fair in aid of St. Bridget's Church, at the Fair in aid of St. Bridget's Repair in a stady to-day and this evening we passed a few Locust street. Last evening we passed a few five request, with sales of 2000 baskels Pennsylvania, at 75c, and Delaware at 70c. Corn has been in better department.

stock on sale. In berried Meast, sales are confined to a few small lots at \$208.520.50 for Meas Pork, and \$20 to coroner's office furnished but one fatal accident. The weather was oppressive and unpleasant, while business, in many respects, and in warm departments, exhibited a general lack of energy.

To-day, from 3 o'clock P. M. to 9 o'clock P. M., the polls vill be keptopen at the liall of the Typographical Society. Fifth and North streets, of the first of the Typographical Society. Fifth and North streets, of the Association formed to found an asylum for superannanted printers, and the widows and orphans of deceased printers.

Important Military Convention.—The Major-decess of this State are to meet in Convention, in larrisburg, on the 9th of November next, to take action towards restoring the citizen soldiers.

The Police Returns were entirely devoid of interest yesterday. The arrests, in the main were for trivial offences. There were no eases hear before Alderman Enou last evening at the Central Station

THIS CONTIDIATE.

prices are nominally unchanged. We quote Anthracite No. 1, at \$20 \pi \$27; No. 2, \$25, and No. 3, at \$23.50 \pi \$24, on time, but the sales are in small lots at these figures. Nothing doing in Scotch Pig Iron. In manufactured the sales have also been limited, and prices about the same as last quoted. Of Lead the stock in first hands is about exhausted, but the demand is limited at previous rates. Sales 1,000 pigs. Spanish, and 150 do Yir-

1 of 160 & Wolling, at the corner of 1 Institute and Early Fawn streets.

As for the scene presented by the ruins, they are of a character which defies an adequate description. The structure, which was on the east side of the mill, (a large four-story brick building.) and which contained the bollers and furnace, was blown to contained the bollers and furnace, was blown to atoms, whilst the pricks, heavy timbers, and pieces are unosting in a retail way at 5 % 5 % of per lb.

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TALLOW.—The demand, has fallen on, and city ren-dered is quoted at 120 % is, and very little doing. deed is quoted at 122 % B, and very little doing.

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WOOL—The transactions of the last week have been limited, but common and medium qualities continue years, was instantly killed, having received several very severe wounds upon the head and body, and dreadfully scalded. Mary Ellen, another, two years old, was injured in such a horrible manner that death was anticipated every moment. The hot steam was thrown upon it, and it is scalded all over the face and shoulders.

Catharine, an infant, not more than six months old, was slightly scalded.

cent coupon Bonds (hypoth)...

Withdrawn.

120 shs Buffslo and State Line RR

Third Avenue RR... \$100 cs.

25 do New York and New Haren R

R (genuine stock.). \$100 cs.

100 do Warren RR.... 50 cs.

25 do N. J. RR & Transportation

Co....................\$50 cs.

Bold private.

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