MONDAY, AUGUST, 16, 1858

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mercy.
This vote; therefore, shows bayond doubt, not only that the Lecompton Constitution is not non with abolice of the people of Kansas, but that it was not then choice last winter, when the effort was persistently made for weeks to drag them into the Union under it. There can n future be no doubt or cayll on this point of is clear as the noon day sun: Every Lecomptonice in thereby convicted of having endea voted to enforce a Gövernment upon a protest ing people against their will of establishing a titution contrary to the views and wishes of those who were to be governed by it of violating the fundamental doctrine which requires the consent of the governed as the corper-stone of all political institutions. . Between despotism and republicanism there is no wider channel than between the rule of the minority, which the Lecomptonites have sought to establish in Kapess, and the honest rule of the majority. Those who demand an endorsement of the Administration Kansas policy by the whole Democracy, wish to commit them, therefore, against the right of local

mit them, therefore, against Popular, Sovernigness, against the rale of the people. They demand that the Democracy of the nation shall, in violation of their traditionary policy, their platform, and the sentiments of the people, array themselves against the principle upon party occupying such a position can preserve the public confidence or long hold political power in a republican country. Either the people must lose all confidence in their own system of government, and be willing to subvert it by substituting tyranny for freedom, and the will of the few for the will of the many, or they must crush out and subdue any party which teaches the despoil doctrines of Le. comptonism, and seeks to establish them. They might as well tolerate and sustain an arowed party of monarchists at once, for an neidions organization against free government is not more dangerous than an onen and avowed one. All the past glories of the Democratic party cannot says it from anni-hitation it it does not say from its neck the mill-stone of Lecomptonism. Let the honest members of the party, North and South, take a fair view of the prospect before them, and be wise in time. Let those who erred by endorsing Lecompton, and who have heretotore shielded themselves by claiming that it was not legally shown that that Constifution did not represent the will of the people of Kansas, remember that the late election affords new and incontrovertible testimony on that subject, which cannot be disregarded.

The Democracy of the North have been wrong heretofore on political questions, and when they discovered their errors they yielded gracefully and recented their heresies. The Democracy of the South are clearly wrong now, and if they wish to act justly, and to save their party from annihilation, they must abjure Lecomptonism; and the new evidence of the hostility entertained towards it by the people of Kansas gives them a fair pretext for placing themselves in a proper position before the American people, and regaining the ground they have lost by the endorsement of a gig ntic fraud and wrong.
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Lecompton "pure and simple," is an expedient which only aggravates the injustice origi nally contemplated. [It provides that, because the people of Kansas would not submit to the outrage of having a Constitution imposed upon them against their will, they must be punished for their continuous by being kept out of the Union Because they would not tamely acquiesce in the infliction of one wrong, another is to be meted out to them. The highway robbers of Mexico make it a rule that if a travellor peaceably submits to the plunder of his pockets, he is in other respects treated as a gontleman, but if he resists the robbers he is murdered. The English Bill Kansas policy is based upon a principle equally just and humane. It is worse than idle—it is wicked, foolish, and unjust—to persist in a course founded on such an idea. When the people of Kansas peaceably and honestly form swother Constitution, have it ratified at the polls, and ask admission into the Union herence to the English finality, may endeavor, as well as the lobbies, is covered with a after attempting to drag Kansas into the Union as a slave State, with a Constitution obnoxious to her people, to add to the measure of their injustice by voting against her admission as a free State, under a Constitu-tion ratified and approved by her people! They will be doubly condemned by their out-raged constituencies; and fall from the high raged constituencies, and fall from the high with most of these improvements nearly complete, stations they have distraced, alke Lucifor, and are consident that, when lighted with and are consident that, when lighted with and moved to like again process of the light with such audiences as Mrs. Bowers will deviately draw to this house.

Calico Printing in America. If there is any one thing or which our manu-facturem in this country have more reason to be proud of their any other, it is that every stride they have made towards perfection has been done mon ground as thoroughly contested by unchecked transationtic rivalry as the most crassing. Euro-pean ground at the country of the contested by unchecked on a common-sense principle. Beyond all doubt the Lower or Dress circle boxes must be considered male sex, is an important point, for what is the pean opponents could desire. No one will dispute that the advances which have been made in this soundry in the various departments of manufacture were soliteved and sustained on the score of list year, for the parquet, and a diminished charge list year, for the parquet, and a diminished charge sounts in the various departments of manuace and arrangement, the highest price was charged, ture were soliteved and sustained on the score of fast year, for the parquet, and a diminished charge fast year, for the parquet, and a diminished charge hand of any extinate assistance. If then, the tip for the dress circle—that is, the higher price for the dress circle—that is, the higher price for the dress circle—that is, the higher price for the proprogress has inconsequence of this bear less reprogress has, in consequence of this been less re-pid, it has certainly been more solid, and substan-tial, and hence more independent. The compe-sition thus burtured by the hand of a selevelying stition thus nurtured by the hand of, a self-relying energy is every year comiting more and more to the honor of, on Saturday last, the privilege of examining, specimens; of; American prints; which, for richness of coloring, beauty of design, and addiracy of excession; when he was a second of the coloring beauty of the design, and addiracy of excession; when he was a second of the coloring of the extensive works of Mossies. A & W. Bysages, Providence, R. I., and, were shown to us by Messis, Welling, Coffin, & Cog who are the sole agents for their sale in this boxes continues at 75 cents.

The Stock Company will include the following new members: Mr. and Mrs. Theyer; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Perry; Miss Olive; Mr. E. T. Keabh, from Boston; Mr. Frank Drew; Mr. J. R. McDonough; Mr. Williams, and Mr. Jack and Mr. Dabois, from the Western Theatres. In addition, we find Mrs. Bowers, Mrs. Conway, Miss Cos who are the sole agents for their sale in this others. Mr. Cunnington resumes his position as Director of the Orchestra. This is an excellent The particular style to which we have pow more special reference is a rich broken plaid, with with a bold theme stripe, in colors so twistillylar-yanged and strikingly brought did, as to give it the yanger and strikingly brought out as to give it the appearance of a very expensive silk. There are seven colors in the goods, (the combinations being to varied as to produce some six different patterns in the case) requiring three separate processes of printing, and, the whole produced in all the wonderful perfection of foliosk work result. What is most estoplaking is that these diluting them to be jobbed in the manufacturer at prices allowing them to be jobbed in the market at the low figure of allowing them to be jobbed in the market at the low figure of allowing them to be jobbed in the market at the low figure of allowing them to be jobbed in the market at the low figure of allowing them to be jobbed in the market at the low figure of allowing them to be jobbed in the market at the low figure of allowing them to be in the joint management of Mr. Wheatley and Mr. 7.8. Clarke. The house was crowded, oents. If appear a produced in the market at the low figure of allowing the search of the combination of the low figure of allowing the search of the combination of the case. ounts. We hope our lady reader will exercise as and having been readly "touched up" during the American spirit and we have not the least doubt, issues, looked extremely well. There is a new but they will and whippage the first opportunity as and handsome so drop, which obtained the liberal but they will and embrace the first opportunity of showing their preference for home charles when they have going and at half the prices charged for the imported action. This will be one of the best "crisis" pre-ventatives in the world. The Messas Biprage ventatives in the condition of the late Governor Sprague, of Riode Island deserve great oredit for their untiring seal in carrying the process of printing cotton to be the bight state of perfection. Was not very like most preceding representations of that most great profession in the most great process of printing cotton to the process of printing cotton to the process of printing cotton was not very like most preceding representations of that most great profession. It was more free and easy, more genal, and, we may add, much more natural than we usually have winessed. Buch a breaker of Pricipan's head could not have been great progress made by them in perfecting their appointed within the last few years has won for votoe, and pounce overy blunder very nicely,

was created by the announcement of the successful laying of the Ocean cable. This uncessful laying of the Ocean cable.

O'Tyrgger was decidelly the very worst rendition of that character we ever witnessed, and was
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and never could have such promised to a complete or the ocean cable of was created by the announcement of the suc-

The success was, however, so totally nuexcation being established. Extensive preparations, requiring times were yet to be made; tions, requiring times were yet to be made; for in opening a new telegraphic office, even in a populous sity, with everything needed at hand at least a week would be necessary to adjust me instruments and arrange business. The flat of the flat of all, we arrive at Yangevan now a spirit of distrust and dissatisfied in the state of th in exists, (prompted and encouraged, we hite of the evening. He was a little-very littleregret to say, by a few interested journals, in consequence of the delay in transmitting

regret to say, by a few interested journals, in consequence of the delay in transmitting intelligence; although it is to be done in a novel, itny-recedented manner, at an immense distance, and with the termini at each end located in a wilderness.

We are satisfied that time only will suffice to confound those it creakers? who have disting doubts in regard to this great enterprise, in gloubts in regard to this great enterprise. But we have endeavored to investigate the problem of the matter, and are able to assure an uneasy public, that though weeks, perhaps months, may elapse before the Queen of England and our President may have the pleasure of communicating with each other by bleasure of communicating with each other by the difficulty is easily explained. The telegraph, no doubts need be entertained of its final practicability.

The difficulty is easily explained. The telegraph instruments used in England were never able to compate with those invented by Americans. The fates of telegraphing in Europe are consequently more, than double the prices that one of the chief, causes, perhaps the only are consequently more, than double the prices of the present delay is the fruitless attached at a consequent of the present delay is the fruitless attached to the process. And we believe that one of the chief, causes, perhaps the only and gratefully. This evening the arms of Professor William Whitehouse.

cause, of the present delay is the fruitless atempt of Professor WILDHAH WHITEHOUSE. he electrician in chief of the Atlantic Telegraph Company, to adapt his English invenion to telegraph at a distance and under diffimities, which can only be overcome by an American instrument. A very interesting

Telegram, from Trinity Bay, upon this subject, will be found in another column. As is well known, the cable has been laid by means of English money and American brains, and, as a matural consequence, some national prejudices must exist. Capital and

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Public Entertainments.

Our reason for believing that theatricals will !

available and suitable talent, from the higher

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next Saturday evening, with the opening of

MRS. BOWERS' WALBUT STREET THEATHS.

A In the few weeks which have elapsed since John Brougham's great benefit at the Walnut-street Theatre, great changes and improvements have been made in the interior. The first and second

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new private bexes, with most accessible entranc

onyonient theatres in the United States.

Mrs. Bowers has arranged the prices of admission

as having the best seats in the house—where ladies

company, and a succession of standard dramas,

with a variety of new pieces, will enable the pub

our Monse and our Hughes. But Professo

Intellict are now at war.

By the arrangements of the Company with all through, seems as if it was printed off without Professor Whirkhouse they are to have the ever having been corrected; such orthograpy and beneated, of all his experiments, all that he has other "orrors of the press" would disgrace a paper ablished ten miles beyond the limits of civilisa nvented or may invent in future, all his qualition. But the theatrical intelligence, original ications, skill, accomplishments, ingenuity and selected, is copious and apparently unbiassed. Let The Philadelphian improve its typography, and inventive powers entirely to themselve The Professor prepared a new instrument, of abandon its wood-cuts, put live thoughts into its "leaders," and carefully keep up its dramatic inhe result of which he was very sanguine But in the experiments that were made while telligence, fully and fairly, and we shall have, what would be welcomed by a crowd of readers, a the cable was on land it proved altogether in-ferior to the American invention of Professor low-priced and reliable theatrical and literary HUGHES. Notwithstanding this, however, the weekly. Jompany determined to allow Professor W opportunity to adapt his instrument to

BY MIDNIGHT MAIL. Letter from "Occasional."

amusingly, and gratefully. This evening the Lady of Lyons, will be played, to introduce

SANFORD'S OPERA HOUSE.

Mrs. W. C. Gladstane, as Pauline.

Vurreuouse has, undoubtedly, utterly failed orrespondence of The Press } WASHINGTON, August 15, 1258. in his attempts.

Some time, must necessarily be required The Democracy of the South are by no means unanimous in their endpreement of the war waged low to allow the Company to make other arupon Judge Douglas by the office-holding Danite organization in Illinois and the Union of this city. lave-probably, and very properly, assumed The Charleston Mercury, every distinguished for thoir of tum cum dignitate, the English caplists attacks upon the party when it does not set in alists will be made to pay well for the national strict accordance with the most extravagant demands of the fire-caters, is, of course, delighted whistle before they can secure their services. So let the public mind rest easy; for the with these assaults, but a number of leading delay may be a source of even mere rejoicing Southern journals express their decided sympathy o us, as completing the formation of a proud American trio, ever to be associated with the

The Union's denunciation of your publication great enterprise, viz: Morse, Field, and you fully buswered in your paper of yesterday, it also replied to by N. Sargent in The States. socusos the Union of having published two of his otters, which were in their nature strictly confidential, within the last four weeks. very successful, in this city, during the sesson just The pretext that the vote in Kansas at the late election was indicative of a desire of her people to remain in the territorial condition is a palpable absurdity. All parties in the Territory have been

commenced, is that there is by no means that im-pointosity, on the part of the public, which the Paulo gave rise to last year, and that lively comon on the part of managers, while it inbusily at work endeavoring to secure admission during the last two years. Not one man in a han reases their expenses, will so much improve their respective companies as to assure playgners that each drams produced will be well supported by dred of those who voted against accepting the prosition submitted by the English Bill was animated by a desire to remain out of the Union in cast pharacter down to the least impertant. We have ing a negative vote. I see that even some of the Administration papers refuse to adopt the antihich they merit, for their enterprise and tact, admission theory of accounting for the result he improvements which Messrs. Wheatley and The Iowa State Democrat savs : larke, joint managers of the Arch-street Theare, have mede during the recess, and the

The lowe State Democrat says:

"It has been urged and claimed by some of our cotemporaries, who in company with us have sustained the Administration, that the chief and foremeet cause of the rejection of the English bill by the people of Kanasa is the inability and unwillingness of the Territory to assume the expenses entailed upon them by a State Government. This we would willingly believe and urge upon the attention of our readers, if it were true; but we consider it wores than useless, and do not believe that it will add one tota to the strength of the Administration or to the Democratic party; to state so palpable an absurdity."

The Bichmond South endorses approvingly the troups. These gentlemen have formidable and friendly opposition, which is to commence on The Richmond South endorses approvingly the itions reputed to have been adopted by the

little knot of Lecompton disorganizers at the meeting of the Democracy of Chester county, last therein; the fronts have been lowered; all the ox-seats, and all the seats in the parquet, have week. I hope those concerned in that movemen will be much rejoiced at this endorsement by so been removed, and handsome new ones substituted: distinguished and radical a pro-slavery and disevery seat in the house is now numbered; two union organ.

Efforts are being made to induce our Govern ment to purchase the "possessory rights," south of the ferty-ninth parallel, in Washington and Oregon Territories, held by the Hudson's Bay

Company and the Puget's Sound Agricultural light and handsome paper. The dome has been Company, consisting of sundry forts, mills, and farms. The value of these premises was estimated edutifully, repainted, with representations of the Four Seasons; the proscenium has been repainted by Mr. George Heister, the celebrated scenic by Gov. Stevens, in 1865, at \$300,000. The com-panies originally saked for them \$1,000,000, but artist, who will supply a new drop act and subsil have recently signified, through Lord Napier tute green and gold drapery for the original old their willingness to scoopt \$600,000. green curtain. We saw the theatre, on Saturday, The President arrived here last evening, looking much improved by his late visit to Bedford. He proceeded at once to his summer residence at the Soldier's Home. certainly draw to this house, public opinion will endorse it as one of the very handsomest and mos

John P. Stockton, of New Jersey, Minister to ome, is here for final instructions. He expects to sail on Saturday next. OCCABIONAL. Destructive Fire in Pottsville. Correspondence of The Press. [
About half past nine o'clock on Saturday night,

a fire broke out in the sash and door factory known as the Builders' Mill, in Coal street, above Norweburnt to the ground. The entire loss cannot be among their number arothe most wealthy citisens less than fifty thousand dollars, one-third of which the infector seats. Mrs. Howers restores use, proper prices, without making any advance. They will be, for dress-circle, seats secured without extra charge, 50 cents; parbnet, 37 cents, and second tier, which is beautifully fitted up, 25 cents. Seats may be secured in the parquet for 50 cents; and orchestra discording the mill, was the effect of more seats in private and orchestra. mount is probably covered by insurance.

On the north side, adjoining the mill, was the effice of Messrs. Wm. Gerrett & Co.'s screen factory, story, a two-story frame building; noxt, the screen factory fiscif, a three-story frame structure, 30 by 30 feet. In this direction the fire was arrested by the brick dwelling of Mr. James Thomas. The rear extension of Mr. James Thomas. The rear extension of Mr. James Thomas. The frame work, was also destroyed.

The second and third stories of the screen factory had been fitted up for the Mining Register and Pottsville. Emporium printing office. Every particle of the printing material, type, presses, stands, cases, &c. &c., all new, was destroyed.

On the south side, the dwelling of Peter S. Mudoy, Raq., of the county irresury, was the next destroyed. Property of Philip Hoffa, Benj. Pett, John Scheidy, Mrs. Becker, and others, twelve dwellings in all, comprising the block on the corner of Goal and Norwegian street, running to the alleys on both streets, in which were several stores and shops—all burned down.

The building, in which the fire originated, belonged to Daniel Hill. Esq., and was formerly used as a foundry and railing factory. Partly insured.

The sash factory, belonging to Lieut. James P. McQuade, in Hill's building, was a loss of about four thousand dollars. Insured for four thousand the hundred dellars. Insured for four thousand the hundred dellars. This firm can "stand it."

The printing office, belonging to H. L. Oake, was totally destroyed. The books, files, and papers were seved. Loss in materials over \$5,000. Insured for \$2,500.

The loss to Mr. James Thomas, in the burning was a loss of the control of the cont Anna Cruise, Miss Richings, and several other le-dies, with Mr Richings, Mr. Conway, and several Mud

eured for \$2,500. The loss to Mr. James Thomas, in the burning the rear part of his dwelling, including dining-om, kitchen, and bath-room, cannot be less than room. kitchen, and bath-room, cannot be less than \$1,000.

The dwellings burned on the south side of the mill were all built of wood, and were variously estimated to be worth from twelve hundred to two thousand dollars each. All more or less insured. Pottsville is ordinarily well supplied with water, but just now there seems to be little to spare to be used in case of fire. The members of the engire and hose companies worked like heroes, but ithe supply of water was decidedly short. Not a breath of air was folt during the fire, else the spread of the flames would have been fearful in the immediate neighborhood.

William Mulvany, a freman, died from exhaustion or internal injuries, early on Sunday morning. Thomas Price, another fireman, was seriously, but not dangerously hurl, by a fail. Altogether, this fire was the most destructive which has happened in Pottsville for many years.

The Delay in Working the Cable.

Only ten days ago an intense excitement the accessions to this troups, we done to Mr. Shewell, undoubtedly a good performer in almost BY TELEGRAPH.

THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH. explanation from an Electrician for the Delay. MANY LITTLE DIFFICULTIES, BEQUIRING TIME. ENCOUNTERED. Private despatch from a Reliable Source

Communications from Valentia to Trinity, but None the other way. THE DIFFICULTIES CAN BE OVER-

New York, Aug. 15.—The following message from Mr. De Santy, one of the assistant electri-cians of the Atlantic Telegraph Company, and who is credited with being the first to apply the orse instrument to submarine telegraphing, been received: TRINITY BAY, Aug. 14.

Thinity Bay, Aug. 14.

To the Directors of the Atlantic Telegraph:
The cause of not transmitting and receiving intelligence through the cable is that the instruments require a great deal of care and adjusting. I am doing this as first as possible. You should not look upon the cable as an ordinary short telegraph line, that can be worked through directly the cable has been successfully laid. Telegraphic signals have passed through at pleasure, but we have encountered many little difficulties, which require time, and which only many experiments can entirely overcome. I see no reason to doubt that we shall be able, within a few days, to surmount all difficulties. I will send the earliest intimation of the probable time that the Queen's message may be expected.

DE SARTY. nessage may be expected. DE SARTY.

Nore.—In addition to the above, a private despatch has been received from a gentleman at St. Johns, who is in a position to obtain the earliest and most correct unofficial intelligence concerning the operations, in which he states that communications from the office at Valentia Bay have been beauty that from communications from the office at Valentia Bay have been beauty and that from communications are survey a previous that the contract the state of the contract of th cations from the office at Valentia Bay have been received, but, from some unexplained cause, it has been impossible to send that or any other intelligence to the opegators at Valentia.

This state of things often occurs upon land lines—that is, one office can receive correctly from a distant operator, and yet be unable to send a word, and the difficulty is sooner or later found to be in the battery, its connections, or the instruments, and there is no reason to doubt that the present difficulty in working the cable will, as soon as the electricians; can compare notes, be entirely overcome:

CHICAGO. Aug. 14.—Active preparations are being made here, under the auspices of the Board of Trade, for the purpose of making a suitable demonstration on the reception of the Queen's message over the Atlantic Telegraph.

A large amount was subscribed at the meeting held to day, and a committee was appointed to draft congratulatory resolutions for presentation to Cyrus W. Field.

SANFORD'S OPERA HOUSE.

The performances here, during the week, have been highly successful, and the programme for the present and the five succeeding evenings is crowded with novelties.

Mr. Foster is getting on extremely well here. This evening, "The Gun-maker of Moscow" and "Tom and Jerry" will be played.

The Philabelphian.—This is the most smitable place, perhaps, for noticing this new theatrical weekly. It must get rid of the execrable woodcuts which now blur the first page. The matter, all through, seems as if it was printed off without ever having been corrected; such orthograpy and other "errors of the press" would disgrace a paper From Havana

New York, August 15.—The steamship Philadelphis, from Havans on the 9th inst., has serived at this port.

The brig Nancy, of New Orleans, has been condemned by the authorities of Cuba. Her late captain, Williams, and her crow, who had been put in prign, have been set at liberty.

Two cargoes of Coolies, under the Dutch and Spanieh flags, 405 and 253 in number, have arrived since my last despatch.

The United States brig-of-war Dolphin was off this harbor on the 28th ult. All well.

H. B. M. 's sorew gun-boat Lapwing arrived here from Jamaica the same day.

The 'Gaja Commercial de la Isla de Cuba,' a joint stock bank has gone into liquidation by special edict of the supreme authority.

The Sugar market has been active; rates have advanced, and the following now rule. D. S.; Nos. 7 to 10. 839 risls; Nos. 11 to 12. 9;-10 risls; Nos. 15 to 17, 11a1if risls; Nos. 18 to 20, 12a12i risls. Whites. according to quality, 1831b risls per arrobe f. 06. Molasses—The stock being greatly diminished, and the demand for export and distilling purposes having been active; rates have also further advanced. Clayed is worth 3:a4 risls, Muscovado 4:a5 risls per key of 5: gallons.

Exchanges have sgain improved; and rule firm, as follows: on London, 14:a15 per cent premium. On New York, Boston and Philadelphia, 2:a3 per cent. premium, (short sight).

Freights to Europe have again declined. To the United States, as last advised, the following are the current rates: to Cower. Cork. &n., 27 15s.a. 22.10s. To United States, \$3.350 per hhd. molasses.

From Mexico. WARHINGTON. Aug. 14.—Dates from Matamoro o the 19th of July are received via New Orleans burringo had fallen into the hands of the force uder the Governor of Chihuahua. who declare jura, and Zicateous had also been conquered by the liberals. Gen Garsa had left Matamors to superintual in person the movements of the Tamaulinas forces.

Gen. Vidaurri was to take the field on the 27th the head of the main body of the army of the virth. Immediately on taking San Luis Potosion. Zuazua banished the Disrop of the slocker and thirty priests for encouraging the reactionar forces to resist his entrance The U.S. Steam Frigate Ningara at New

New York, August 15.—The U. S steem fri-gate Niagara, from Trinity Bay via St. John's anabored at the Southwest Spit to-day. She will be able to come up to-morrow. Fire at Boston.

Boston, August 15.—The granite warehouse, No. 1820 Bromfield street, occupied as a sales room for the institution of the blind, and other pur-roses, was damaged by fire this morning to the poses, was damaged by fire this morning to the amount of \$10,000. The fire was the work of a incendiary.

Incendiary.

Alton, August 14.—About 8 c'clock last evening a fire broke out in the workshops attached to the State Prisan. Two of the workshops, the dining hall, the chapel, horpital, and three other buildings were consumed, and a large amount of faished work destroyed. Three fragment wars indished work destroyed. Three fremen were injured, but not dangerously. Several attempts to escape were made by the prisoners, but hone, however, succeeded. The loss is estimated at \$30,000, which is fully insured in Eastern offices. Movements of General Walker.

Avousta, Ga., August 14.—General Walker passed through here yesterday morning, on route North. The Yellow Fever at New Orleans, New Orleans, August 14 —There were eighty-even deaths by yellow fever at the Charity despital during the past week.

Yellow Fever at Charleston. CHARLESTON, August 14.—Several deaths have cocurred here from yellow fever. The physicians, however, deny the existence of the disease as an

From Cape Island. orrespondence of The Press.] CAPE ISLAND, Aug. 18, 1858. The company here this season has been far more numerous than at any time for the last ten years. All the hotels have been well filled for the past three or four weeks, and even yet the com pany has not sensibly diminished. People from the South and Southwest are here in great numbers, many of them for the first time; they are delightas the Builders' Mill, in Coal street, above Norwegian, Pottaville. In one hour, twelve dwelling houses, sash factory, the old "Henry Jenkius" favorite watering place. The number of Baltisersen factory, and a lot of sheds and stables were burnt to the ground. The entire loss cannot be among their number are the most wealthy citisens

The New Yorkers are beginning to patronise this place, Mr. Fowler, postmaster, and many others.
It is worth a trip here to be present at the bathing ground upon the appointed hour. Persons o gether, and in the strange appearance which they present in their groterque bathing robes there is comething exceedingly amusing. We had a storm last evening, and were fully compensated for it by the cool and exhilerating atmosphere which pre-vails to-day. Many invalids are here from various parts of the Union, and it is pleasant to notice with what rapidity they recover under the influence of the air, the bathing, and the society. Between the hops at the various hotels is the healthful exercise and amusement afforded to socase of the season electric and season electri is noticed in every hand.

As the season closes on or about the lat of Sepmber, most of the hotels close. The Washington House, under the excellent management of Mr.

maining here. FIRST PAGE .- France and England: Letters from a Traveller, No. 10; A Trip to Atlantic City; Letter from Saratoga Springs; Interesting from Peoria County, Illinois; From the Blue Ridge; General News. FOURTH PAGE.—List of Letters remaining in the Philadelphia Post Office up to 12 o'clock P M., August 14.

Woolman, formerly of the Franklin House of your

city, will be kept open the year round, which will

youd the regular season an opportunity

Letter from New York. of The Pressij

New York, August 14, 1858. A look in this morning upon the "barracks" in Therry street, wherefrom yesterday were dragged s gang of negro thieves and receivers of stolen goods, brings to my notice a most repulsive and abode and rendezvous of oriminals—owned, it is said, by a wealthy white—are congregated, by day and night, a hundred squalid human beings of and night, a hundred squalld human beings of both soxes, in dens or cells, with wooden walls, like the stalls of cattle in a market. Here ruf-fans harbored and donocoted their nefarious schemes, and here, doubtless, our yellow-cover literati might find obstactors for their novels, without bringing brigands from Abruzzi passes, or rovers from the Carlbbean Ses. Here might be found embryo Lastties, Blackbeards, and Kidds, going forth to prowl from dook to dook for plunder; Turpins and Duvals, waylaying pedestrians with slung-shots and garrote-cords; Jack Shep-pards and Bill Sykeses, plying their desperate same under the very eaves of our strong prisonses. In such premises the poisoner prepares his it soon-speeding gear," for whomsoever wishes to put enemy or relative out of the way; the brave

to put seamy or relative out of the way; the bravo sharpens his knife and loads his bludgeon; the libertine finds instruments to carry out his wloked purposes.

The "underground population" burrowing in a New York tenant-house are the curse and danger of cur metropolits; for there is no doubt that oathbound gangs of thieves, wide-spread confederations of counterfeiters, and receivers of stolen goods, find their centres, depots, hiding-places, and countil-rooms, in such places as this den of Cherry street. Here villainy grows and expands, and thence ramifes through the city and country. How many public riots, and private assassizations and arroons, party about retreating from the spot; the prisoner public riots, and private assassizations and arroons, public riots, and private assassizations an tenant houses, and their owners—cleaning them, "even as with fire".—I know not; but until the work of extirpating disorder goes down here to the base of evil growths, we may lap of branches and aboots forever without decreasing the plagues that surround our community. The Woodhouse divorce case came up before the Supreme Court this morning. The husband is alleged to have obtained a decree of divorce by false representations, and a motion is made to set the decree saide; while, on the other hand, it is

stated that ample cause was shown, under the ins of our State. The oldest forwarding merchant on the Hudson river, Mr. Abraham Van Santward, aged seventy-seven, is to be buried to-morrow, from his late residence, in Jersey City. He carried on the for-warding business on the Mohawk and Hudson, previens to the war of 1812.

We have conflicting accounts of a murder committed last night in Goshen. The police were informed that a Dr. Reeve was murdered by burglars, while the telegraph notices a double murder of a girl and her lover, by a rival, in the house of a Mr. Reeve.

The De Riviere gossip is renewed to-day, by an article in the Express, whitewashing the "gal-lant" Zouave most beautifully. De Riviere, it is said, has retained Dick Busteed for his counsel. and intends paying up his debts, and marrying Miss Blount. It will be recollected how that young lady testified under oath, in court, that she cared nothing about the Captain, but was influenced by her mother. But now, it would appear that she was in complicity with her lover all the time. Truly the cunning of maidens surpasses the cuteness of lawyers. The city inspector's report of mortality for the

last week shows a total of 695 deaths—an increase of 16 from last. A man named Morris Rosenkrans was sent to Eldridge street prison this afternoon, on complaint of a maiden of fifty, named Miss Tickner, for trifling with her virgin affections and breaking a promise of marriage. The youth is thirty-four. The stock market was somewhat steadier to-day, although the business transacted was not large. Reading sold at 48, seiler thirty. New York Central opened at 77%, closed at 77%. Erie began at 16%, and left off at 16%. Five hundred shares Brooklyn City Railroad were sold at 98. Pacific

gas Southern, old stock, advanced ‡; the guaran-tied ‡. Illinois Central advanced 1. Michigan son of Henry when arrested. Smith is a Baltimore Central was sold at 59, buyer sixty, and 583, seller

Taxas indemnity bonds brought 103. The transactions in State stocks included \$20,000 Ohio sixes at 1011; \$17,000 Tennessee of 1890 at 921. Vir-

amount of \$70,000. Le Crosse Land Grant was solutioned to take charge of the money, which stoady at 221, yesterday's price, and Chicago, St. he was allowed to do; but he subsequently refused to Paul and Found un Lee breught 211, seller maxt refund the same. The Jerseyman was then turned week, against 211, regular, yesterday. Illinois Central went up to 89. Brie closed at 30 for Convertibles of 1871, 1 decline. 99 for first and 90 for second mortgage; Harlem at 85 for first and 73; buyer thirty, for second mortgage; Hudson river and ditto at 884; Chicago and Rock Island at 95; Hannibal and St. Josephs at 60, yesterday's price, and Chicago, Burlington, and Quincy eights at 871.

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THE MARKETS FLOUR.—Market steady; prices unchanged. Sales 11 000 bbls at \$1500 4 55 for superfine State; \$3 900 4 10 for unsound do; \$4 800 6 5 for sound extra State; \$4 1504 40 for unsound do; \$4 800 6 5 for sound extra State; \$4 1504 40 for unsound do; \$4 800 6 10 for superfine Western; \$4 750 5 60 for common to mediam extra Western, and \$5 000 5.0 for shipping prinds of artar round hoop Ohio, the market closing quiet and firm.
Canadian Flour roles standy; asles \$70 bbls at \$4 800 5.00 for common to choice extra For Southern Flour the demand is air and the market ferm; sa'e 1,600 bbls at \$5 500 5 for superfine, and \$5 500.75 for fancy and extra. Rys Flour and Corn Meal remain as last noticed

and extra. Hyp four this core according to the motion of Galin.—The Wheat market is buoyant with a limited supply, and fair demand for expect and home consumption. Bales 02,000 bu at \$1 25 for amber Western \$6.00 for unaound Minter Red Western; \$1 1201.20 for White Western; \$1 18 for good White Canadian; \$1 201.23 for White and Red Southers together; \$1.30 for good Red Southers of the Southers o ern. and \$1 56 for a small parcel of tacky.

Rye is soarcely so firm; sales at 830 Barley quiet;
asies 2,000 bu Barley Maltat 65 c 50 e as in quality. The Rye is scarcely so non, assess an quality. The cales 2,000 bu Barley Mait at 856 500 as in quality. The Corn market is without material change, while the demand is less active; sales 40,000 bu at 71 e856 for mixed Western unsumed to prime; 85000 for white Fouthers; \$50 for mixed southers; and 93 e95 for Yellow. Oats dail at 48652c for unsound to prime State and West.

Paovisions.—The demand for Pork is quite insolve, and the market is keavy and a shade easier; bayers are not disposed to operate to any extent unless at a moderate revinction; sales 270 bbls at \$17.40 b017.50 for mess; \$19.25 for clear; and \$15 for prime. Prime mess is dull and nominally the same.

Beef is buoyant, and with a pretty good inquiry; priors for re-packed have advanced; sales 200 bbls at \$11.750.12 for country mess; \$12.750.14 7.5 for re-packed Western mess—the latter price was paid for Chicago today, and \$15.715.50 for extra do; prime meas continues firm at \$20.622. Small sales of Beef Hams are making at \$18.6719.

age was alarmed by the intelligence that a most diabolical double murder had been committed at the house of Charles Reeve, in Hamptonburg, about two miles from here, on the Newburg road.

afford to those who desire to prolong the stay be. Some twenty of our citizens immediately repaired to the scene, where they learned the following to the scene, where they learned the following particulars:

Mr. Reeve and his family were absent from home, leaving their house in the charge of their three servants, named William Saunders, Peter Bhoreah, and Margaret Shealy. It seems that Peter and Margaret were to be married next wack, and they had been passing the evening together, in the room of the latter; at about 8 o'clock, just as he was leaving Margaret's room, Peter was met at the door by William, who deliberately, and without a word passing between either, shot him directly through the right nipple.

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THE CITY.

Freeman but was postponed until Saturday, at the Union street station, in consequence of there being no representative of the Commonwealth signed on little exists. present. Accordingly a hearing took place on the turday afternoon, previous to which a certificate was read from the attending physician at the hospital, stating that there was no prospect of the recovery of the wounded man. There were a to their care. present. Accordingly a hearing took place on Sanumber of witnesses present, all of whom were

Mary Ann Bevan was the first witness sworn. She testified that Payne had put his arms around her neck; a wrangle took place, during which she left, and she saw nothing of the

nim; she saw no knives displayed.

Mary Williams testified that she heard quarreling between the parties, and saw the prisoner fire.
Wilkinson Jones, the proprietor of the house where two of the Kanacas put up, testified that the two men were not present at the time of the affray. The two men referred to are in custody. The case was continued at this point to await the result of Payne's wound.

The evidence given above completely changes the aspect of this case. It now seems that the prisoner was not soting in self-defence when he fired, as alleged by him, and which the previous DISGRACEFUL-ROBBING THE DEAD .- The

Sunday papers detail the incidents of a most disgraceful affair which came to light on Saturday. It appears that a notorious female, named Emma veldon, the proprietress of a house of had character, in Locust street, below Eleventh, died within a few days, and was to be buried yesterday afternoon. On Friday night, three roughs, named R. J. Smith, Harry Henry, and Nicholas Carson, went into the house, and by their violent conduct and threats scared the inmates greatly. The trio then ransacked the house, and carried off several pic-tures, books, clothing, &c. Sergeant Wilhelm got on the track of the party, and he finally traced them to the Nicholls House, in Eighth street, below Clestnut, where they were captured, after a hard struggle. Some of the stolen articles were found upon the accused, and where they had placed them. They were held in \$800 each to answer the charge of robbery by Alderman Patchell. They were also held in \$400 each to answer the charge of riot, preferred against them by the proprietor of the Nioholls House. Nick Carson has served a term in prison for arson, and is a most flagrant

scamp. thirty. Chicago and Rook Island brought 74:—
tame as yesterday. Galena and Chicago also
closed at last evening's quotation. Panama advanced i, and, receding, closed at 113.

A JERSEYMAN ROBED.—A Jerseyman
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Wheat active at 25c 10gc. Pork steady at 215 15. No sales of Government loan at the board; but rather a little too full of the "ardent," and in that 103] offered, and 104 asked, outside. A lot of plight was robbed of his entire funds by one Jeremiah Burk, with whom he took lodgings in Coombe's Alley, between Second and Front \$17,000 Tennesses of 1890 at 22}. Vir. streets John's story is that while in a state of bouse Robber.—A dwelling on School-seing at 22}. \cdot at 22}. perfect stuper, from the effects of his frequent po-North Carolina at 95; New York fives of 1885 at tations, the money was taken from him. He had glar on Friday night, and robbed of silver ware 103, and California at 85; for new and 87 for old forty-seven doltars in one of his boots, and the and other articles. The robber escaped with his bonds.

accused, knowing the fact, one evening, during his booty.

In Railway bonds there were transactions to the stay at the house, took the boot off his foot and CHIL

out of the house of the accused in a most des condition, not having a cent remaining of his one hundred dollars. Complaint being made, Officer Trefts, of the Independent police, took Bark into custody, who was committed by Recorder Eneu in default of \$800 bail.

STRALING MUSIC.—A man named George W. Wilson was held to bail by Recorder Encu, to answer the charge of stealing a violin, the property of Charles W. Rheinhart. He must have been carried away by the captivating music daily and nightly emitted from the hand-organs, bag-pipes, accordeons, and violins, which throng our streets. The saying is, that he "who hath no music in his soul is fit for treason, stratagem, and speils;" but after an infliction such as the sojourners at the Chestnut-street hotels are nightly subjected to, a man would be fit for almost anything in sheer desperation; and were we the magistrate, did he but put in the plea of insanity, caused by an endurance of those vile sounds, yelept music, we should acquit him; with the same sympathy as the judge, who had stolen the spoons under the effects of vile whiskey, manifested for a prisoner who plead guilty, but alleged drunkenness in mitigation. NEEDED NEW TILES .- Two fancy colored youths, tired of the dingy, rumpled appearance of their tiles, went into the hat store of Gotlieb Berger, in Second street, near the Germantown road, for the purpose of getting them ironed, and whilst waiting for the completion of that opera-tion, they fell in love with a couple of newer articles, which they seized when leaving the store, and made hasty tracks with their booty. They were overtaken, however, and taken into charge of the authorities to answer for the folly of such towering ambition as they evinced.

NEW BARGE RECEPTION.—The members of the Chebuctoo Barge Club have recently had constructed in New York a beautiful new barge, which is intended for their use upon the Schuyl kill. It has been built in fine style, forty feet long, painted white, with a red stripe, and capa-ble of carrying six care. She will be formally received, on Tuesday afternoon, by the other barge clubs on the Schuylkill, when it is anticipated the river will present an unusually lively and interesting aspect. ANOTHER ROBBERY .- At an early hour on

saturday morning the bulk window of the dry goods store, No. 2044 Callowhill street, was robbed two pieces of silk, valued at forty-three dollars, in the following manner:—The shutters were fastened with a padiock and basp. The soamps took out the two screws which held the latter, then broke in a light of glass, and seised Moore, and two screws or New York blassed. and made off with the plunder. They had not been arrested at our latest intelligence. A NEW ENGINE-House.—The Washington train will commence running to Coxtown in about Engine Company, of Germantown, are erecting five craix weeks, and probably to Mertstown be-

s new and handsome engine-house, on Haines street, which will be completed about the first of September, which, when fluished, will be an improvement and an ornament to the neighbor-hood. The Washington is one of the oldest com-to-day: nanies of Germantown, or of the city, the period of their organization dating as far back as March 4, 1764. HAD BEEN WANTED .- A man named James

and Callowhill, on suspicion of having stolen goods n his possession. He was taken before a magistrate, where this surmise proved to be correct, and it was also discovered that the prisoner was an in-dividual whom the police had been in search of for some time, and who is charged with numerous offences committed in this city and in Baltimore. He was held to answer.

An Accident .- On Saturday afternoon on the arrival of the train from Baltimore at the depot at Broad and Prime streets, the oar which contained the Northern passengers, and which had been uncoupled from the rest of the train, ran over a horse, mangling the animal in a shocking manner, and throwing the car off the track. Fortunately, no person was have tunately, no person was hurt. BURNING FLUID EXPLOSIONS .- On Friday

sloned no little excitement in the neighborhood. This is another admonition to drivers and conductors to exercise a more strict and incomer caution and yighlance in guarding from all poss ble danger passengers whose lives are entruste

Another Fineman Gone An old and nuch-respected fireman, named James Proctor, fell dead yesterday, in the cometery, while at-tending the funeral of a brother fireman, young Unrich—the member of the Hope Hose Company

tollowed them, sensed rayne, and after the latter had striven to get away the prisoner drew a pistol and shot him. Witness saw no knives in the hands of any of the party.

Josephine Brooms sworn—The witness lives with cial Secretary—Jos. M. Wolff. Financial Secretary—B. H. Taylor. Trustees—Thomas Josephine Brooms sworn—The witness lives will the last witness; she saw no blows between the prisoner and Payne; the prisoner struck first so far as she saw; the prisoner's party called out to Conshane to shoot; Payne appeared to be striving to get away from the prisoner when the latter shot him: she saw no knives displayed.

WILLIAM G. ALEXANDER, Esq.—The death of this gentleman has been announced, at the re-sidence of his son-in-law, Dr. Bond, on Friday morning. Mr. Alexander was the President of the Philadelphia and Trenton Bailroad Company and was much esteemed as a gentleman of intelli-gence and uprightness. He died in his fifty-sixth

Body RECOVERED .- On Saturday evening the body of an unknown man was found floating quiet. The stock is very much reduced; but there in the Delaware, and brought into the Point is no expert demand, and the sales are only in

Spiritualists will take place to-day. The partispiritualists will take place to-day. The particulars are not published, as is generally the case,
so that we are unable to post our readers as to the
place designated, the manner of going, or the time
of starting.

A colored mannamed to a starting.

White at \$1.37; and 500 bundes choice Rentsucky
at \$1.45 in store. Bye is wanted, and if here
would readily bring 80e for old and 70e for new.
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some in store at 88a; 890 user red mixed at 84a do,
and 30a bus damaged at 83a. Oats are mixedy

Pierce, at a lager-bear saloon at the corner of Seventh and Coates treets, on Friday night. Pierce the saloon at the corner of Indian at 124213 per ton. Cotton—There is no change to note, with sales of 150 bales was arrested and held to answer. whose arrest for passing a counterfeit note upon Mr. B. H. Wight, we noticed in Saturday's Press,

Brooklyn City Railroad were sold at 98. Paoine Mail Steamship improved 14, bringing 854, and closing firm.

In Western roads, the largest transactions were in Cleveland and Toledo, at 344, seller ten. Michi. Building Fired .- About two o'clock on Saturday morning, an unoccupied stable belonging to Mr. Burtis, in Allen street, below Shacksmax-

> te one of his legs. He resides with his mother, in Shield's court, whither he was taken.

CHILD THIRED.-A child, named John Denny, aged three years, was taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital on Saturday, having broken its leg by falling off a porch at Phonixville. . Houses Fired .-- A row of frame houses.

in the Twenty-second ward, were set on fire about five o'clock on Saturday, morning. The fire was soon discovered and extinguished. SUDDEN DEATH .- A man named John Hanns, residing in Fitler street, above Second, died uddenly yesterday morning.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The Money Market.

PHILADELPHIA, August 14, 1858. The stock market continues depressed, and though prices were higher for speculative shares to-day, it is very apparent that only the purchases of speculators, who have contracts to rettle, provent the market from settling down to con-

siderably lower figures.

The money market is well supplied, and the effect of the ten million loan to Government upon the home market was not appreciable. It is wonderful sign of the plethors of money when a ten million loan at five per cent. interest is taken by our citizens on better terms than are offered by foreign capitalists, and when the withdrawal of the money for that purpose from other deposito ries produces no more effect upon the condition of the money market than would be produced upon the river by taking a tub full of water out.

The discussion of the propriety of adding to the smount of our civic indebtedness by a new loan is having some effect upon the city recurities. The practice of catting down appropriations below actual needs in order to keep down taxes is n mistaken one, and tellsunfavorably not only upon all proper functions of the city Government, but upon the very credit of the city itself. The want of proper expenditures at the various water works sickness engandered through want of the purify-

is threatening us with great losses by fire, and by ing agency of water, (to say nothing of number-lets private risks in cooking range boilers now deprived of water and again suddenly supplied. while the highways, the gas mains, the sewerage, and all the important departments are laying the foundations of heavy future expanditure through this penny-wisee conomy. Some time or other the account must be settled, and it is folly to defer it. The true economy is found in doing what is needed at the proper time and at the least cost, and not in deferring it until by accumulation of disorder the cost of the work is increased fourfold. The Reading Times says that on the 13th the first locomotive was placed on the East Pennsyl-

Moore, and two gentlemen from New York aboard, proceeded as far as the rails are laid, about two niles from the city. It is expected that a regular fore the opening of the Pair. A large force of men Philadelphia Clearing House for the week ending

August 9... \$2,705,228 71
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... 12... 2 211,712 37 13.... 1,826,546 14 14.... 2,348,859 57 112 270 94 132 891 89 Total.....\$13 878.947 24 \$869,506 59 Anthracite Coal Trade :

"We have no new feature to notice this week, ex-cept that the demand still continues slack, and prices rule as low as ever. The trade sums up this week as follows; showing a loss of 25,798 tom compared with the corresponding week last year:

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Burning Fluid Explosions.—On Friday evening, a lady living near Second and Spruce streets was badly burned by the explosion of a fluid lamp; and on Saturday evening, Mrs. Matlack, living in Hope street, Ninetcanth ward, was badly burned by the explosion of a fluid lamp.

House Robbert.—Yesterday morning, a house was broken into on Till street, above Walnut, and robbed ef a quantity of silver firks, of what is called the "shell" pattern, and a lot of silver spoons.

Boy Injured.—A lad, named Young, was admitted into the Pennsylvania Hospital, on Saturday afternoon, with his leg broken. The seci-dent cocurred at Phonizville.

RAILBOAD COLLISION. On Saturday eve- | 255, being a detrette of £195,775, and the stock of

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PHILADELPHIA MARKETS, Aug. 14-Evening .-

Breadstuffs are unchanged. The Plour market is House. The deceased was clad in a check shirt, lots to the trade at from \$4.371 to \$4.75 for old gailor botts, and brown pants, with a small bar in stock superfine; \$5.5.5.25 for late made and fresh-the ztuff. The body seemed to have been in the ground do—the latter frem new wheat; \$5.50a the stuff. The body seemed to have been in the water for some time.

DRAM CHILD FOUND.—The body of a female child, about twenty hours old, was found on Saturday afternoon at Broad and Green streets.

The circumstances attending its death and deposite the circumstances attending its death and deposite the circumstances. The circumstances attending its death and deposit in that locality are involved in mystery, and no facts were elicited by Coroner Fenner in his inquest.

SPIRITUALIST EXCURSION.—An excursion of Spiritualists will take place to-day. The parti-Got His Head Cur.—A colored man named and 300 bus damaged at 830. Osts are steady. Elihu Johnson had his head badly cut with a with further sales of 2,600 bus new Delaware at MAS ATTESTED AND REIGHT TED.—Jacob Kreps, biles at the latter figure. Groseries and provisions whose arrest for passing a counterfeit note upon holders, and want of stock of the former. Whiskey is selling in lots, as wanted, at 23a20c for bbis, 27c for hhds, and 27c for drudge per

Markets by Telegraph. New Orleans, August 14.—The Cotton murks? closed duli. Flour active; mice to-day 4,006 bbord, superfine at \$1.00.04.75. Corn is active at 64.006. Restuctor Bagging is quoted at 14.4.015.2c. Rope (machice) at 740. O MIGAGO, August 14.—Flour is serive. Wheat serive at 85c. Corn ricedy at 66c. Oats quiet. Eliponesis to Bushiolom of Flour or Wheat. 11. co. bushels of Corn. Recorpts.—1,300 bble of Flour, 12,000 bushels of Wheat, and 5,000 bushels of Opts.

CITY ITEMS.

Religious.—The services at the great Taber-nacis Tent, pitched at the corner of Broad street and Girard 'avecu-, are daily becoming more and more a centre of religious interest. There were yesterday five services held in it, all of which were well attended. At 5 o'clock in the afteracon a very able extemperaneous discourse was presched by the Rev. Dr. McPhail, pre-sident of Lafayette College at Earton, from the text of seristure:

"ddenly cometh upon them."

The choir of the Rev. Dr. Nevin's Church was preent, and conducted the singing in a h Geo. H. Stuart, Esq., gave notice at the close of the

Geo. H. Stuart, Esq., gave notice at the close of the services, that the sermon in that place this (wordsy) orening would be by the Rev W. O. Precias, Intely closted Rector of the Church of the Epiphiny.

The prayer-meeting at the no-nitide hour to-day, at Jayan's Hall, is expected to be one of unusual internst, it having been set apart as an occasion of special thanksiving for what God is now doing in our hand, in the work of converting souls from darkness to light, and also as a fixed time to been statements from gunlemen who have just returned, after a temporary absence from the city, among whose, we believe, are Revs. Chambers and Hevin, whose statements, we learn, are looked forward to with a great deal of pler, were.

AN ENTERPRISING PIRK -In our An ENTERPRISING FIRM.—In our advertising columns to-day will be found the card of the large importing and jabbling house of Messrs. Martin, Peddle, t Hamrick. To the trade we need only say that these gentlemen are the succisions of the late 'liver Martin, to insure for them the consideration and respect of hundreds of buyers through the South and West, who loog knew and honored the sterling worth and correctness of their venerable predocesser. We are glid to know that a regutation so favorable has not sustained a we are inter-treatment processer. We are glad to know that a reputation so favorable has not matiated a terrectation in the present firm; and taking into som-ideration this, in connection with their very superior in-litties for obtaining goods, their inducements to purchasers are of no ordinary character. We may state, ipon personal knowledge, that the stock of this house is retensive and varied in an emisent degree, and being

SADDLERY AND HARNESS TRIMMINGS.—Now that nerchant are daily arriving to make their fall pur-hases in the various merchandising departments, wa would remin't them of an important branch for which would remint them of an important branch for which Philadelphia can boast as fine establishments as any other city in the Union. The old house of Messre. No. 319 Market wives, has been held a prominent place among this class of mercantile course in our city, and in a short visit to their place as few days since we were happy to find that their present. Audities for supplying the trate are fully equal, if not apprior, to any previous sessen. Their numerous (riends threshest the comptex of the contraction of the contractio river or any previous sesson. Their numerous friends throughout the country will not fail to learn this fact experimentally, and to those who are strangers to them we would only say that they cannot fail to better hands than the proprietors of this old and respected artablishment.

To WESTERN MERCHANTS .- Under its proper head a another part of our paper to-day, will be ited of Mr. Lambert Thomas. The proprieto new dry-goods establishment has made such prepara-locs to meet the wants of the trade as will deserve the attention of buyers, and considering his own large acquaintance through the South and West, no less than ome in his employ, we may reasonably bespeak for sim a liberal share of patronage. WE take the following the Evening Bulletin, f the lith inst.:

A GOOD EXAMPLE.—Another instance of the practical bracets of Life Insurance has just come to our soiles. The Rev. Dudley A. Tyng, late of this city, shose untimely death caused such deep regret ig this community, and wherever the knewledge of his many rirtues and good works extended, had an insurance of 33.000 an his life, in the International Life Insurance of 34.000 and in the International Life Insurance of the International Life Insurance is the representatives of that institution is this city, Mesara. Holbrooks, Lewis, & Ca., at No. 218 Walmat at est.

Life Insurance is the unseen hand of the Husband and Father, stretching forth from the grave to provide for and protect the family group, and there is Scripture precept for it: "But if any previde not for his own, and especially for those of his own house, he hath do-A GOOD EXAMPLE,-Another instance of the prac-

and especially for those of his own house, he hath de uled the faith, and is worse than an infidel." Ist Tim lby, v. 8. DYING IV A GOOD CAUSE.—The Century Plant, which is said to live a hundred years, and then bloom for the first time and die in its blooming, is now at 1919 Chestunt street, (late Parkinson's garden,) and is to be thrown open to day for the first time for exhibition for the baneft of the Young Men's Christian Association. the benefit of the found men's carriage artists while the flowers are making their appearance at its top, decay is showing itself at its roots. No one about fall to see this, in expiring effort, or neglect to give

their countenance to the good cause in which it is THE GALLANT ZOUAVE .- The terms of the settle-THE GALLANT ZOCAVE.—Ins terms of the settlement between Colonel Blount and "Count" Riviers are to the effect that Miss Blount is to remain with her parents statil the Count succeeds in removing certain disabilities under which he now labors, after which he is to become the lawful partner of her joys and serpoys. Providing always that he continues as herebylore, to buy his clothes at the pulstial store of Grapville States, Ma. and Chestmat street.

Ma. 607 Chestant str A licut-figures in Luck —A beautiful young English woman has fallen in love with and married Juan Fernander, a calebrated buil-fighter of Madrid. are now settled in Beigravia, where a splendid manaon was purchased to receive them by the father of the lady. The lady first functed Mr. Fernander from seeing him attired in a handsome suit from the Brewn Stose Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 803 and 605 Che stant street, above Sixth, Philadelphia.

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