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The Cable. There was a public meeting in this city esterday evening, at which it was determined. have a great Celebration in honor of the laying down of the Atlantic Cable. A committed, was appointed to carry out, the sug-nitted, was appointed to carry out, the sug-gestion, and the time and mode to be decided, have plotted against the regular nominations upon by them. If appears to us that the and the regular organization of the Democracy uneting begged the question, taking a pre-sumption for a fact, when they assumed that it has already been, mutually determined founded. The should rejoice to see a public denial of it from these gentlemen. simultaneously to celebrate the great event The effort to crush Senator Douglas, and of the age in London and New York on in such a contest as he is engaged in to elect the first of Soptember 11 is contain that Mr. LINCOLN, is one of the most extraordinary London has not yet acceded to the suggest acts that the agents of any Democratic Administration ever indulged in, and is arousing

tion, if it has yet received it. When the truth is fully known, is will be deep indignation all over the country. If the found, we suspect, that the actual interest taken in England, in the Alantio Telegraph, reputed organ, the Union, persists in commending this infamous scheme, terrible retaliation is much less than what prevails among our-selves. Wo do not allade to the pecuniary. Interest, for out of the 350 shares, on which awaits the Northern Lecompton members of Congress. The wrath of the people will find vent in a manner that will strike terror to the the Atlantic Tolograph Company raised their capital, only 88 were subscribed for on this hearts of all who are concerned in this iniside of the water . In England, the achievemont, so unexpectedly and happily crowned with success, has been warmly complimented in the newspapers, but there the matter seems

and the second of the second second second In the great, cities of Europe speculation will be rife as to the effects which the new mode of communication may have upon com merce and politics. But, in every willage in this Union-we might say in every log-cabinthere is pride and there is national satisfaction at the great result. Every one feels that; though the funds.were largely supplied from abroad, the proposition to make the telegraph was American the extension of it beneath the Atlantic was American, the skill which was mployed upon it was American, and, above all, the perseverance which brought it through was eminently American also. Yes, it is universally considered as a National triumph. It merits a national celebration, and will have it.

The State Tax on Goods Sold at

Auction. A meeting has been recently held by the uctioneers of this city, for the purpose c making a united effort to secure a modification of the existing laws of the State in regard to" their sales of goods. As the matter not stands, they are required, in the first instance to pay a license of two thousand dollars before they are enabled to prosecute their business at all, and afterwards to pay a State tax of one-half of one per cent. on all domestic goods, and of one and a half per cent. on all foreign goods they sell. In New York, no license, is required, and no tax is levied or domestic goods sold at auction; and a tax o only three-fourths of one per cent. is impose on foreign goods.

n foreign goods. In Maryland the annual license fee is \$750 No tax' is imposed on domestic goods, an only three-fourths of one per cent. on foreign goods. It is, of course, clearly evident the our auctioneers are subjected to a ruinous com petition by the discrimination against the interests, which arises from the facts w delphia is seriously affected by it. This te the great manufacturing city of the Union, producing in "immense quantity of domestic goods, and, under ordinary cir oumstances, they would be sold, as well as manufactured here. But our State taxes then f they are sold by auction, while in New York no such charge is made. As a natural consequence, many of them are sent to that city for sale." It' is said that at least five mil Hon dollars' worth of our manufactures are Non dollars' worth 'of our manufactures are 's a regular Congress of teachers of daneing him are out of it. annually sold by New Yerk, auctioneers, and isld at Vienna every year, at which are But quere-list hat in many instances our own merchants get "urranged the dances for the ensuing second Col Kaitt is for there to purchase them, to avoid paying the State tax which would be exacted upon then here. The manufactures of Philadelphi have done so much, by increasing the value of property here, to swell the receipts o the Commonwealth from her ordinary method of faxation; 'that' she' could' well 'afford to abolish an exaction which is impose neither at New York nor Baltimore. The tax on foreign goods sold at auction, too, being twice as great here as in those cities, aids to cripple our commerce, and thwart the general prosperity of our city, as well as to limit the business of our auctioneers. By retarding the general welfare of Philadelphia' the State will eventually lose more than she can gain by con tinuing to sanction the present exaction We hope, therefore, that this subject may b acted upon at the next session of the Legisla ture, and the business interests of our metro polis treated with the same degree of fairnes, and liberality that the Legislatures of our sister States have extended to their leading cities

The Contest in Illinois. The following letter is from a leading mer-Letter from "Occasional." chant of Springfield, Illinois, formerly of this city, who has many acquaintances in Market [Correspondence of The Press.] street, and whose high character gives great weight to his statements. He has ever been The most loyely season for travelling is upon us

and Washington is never more agreeable than it is in September. It is one of the healthiest and wealthiest of all our great oities, and one of the wealthiest of all our great oities, and one of the distinguished for his ardent and unwavering levotion to the Democratic cause. It will be seen that the war upon Judge DougLAS by the most agreeable. There is still vast ground for im\_ Government officials continues, and that an provement here : 'the area of the city is extensive ; the plan was comprehensive at the first; and much romains to be done; but still it is a most interunmistakable combination exists between these Danites and the Republicans. The statement that Senator BIGLER and J. G. esting spot to visit. There are many of our people esting spot to visit. There are many of our people who prefer spending the hot months at home, and to travel in September and October. To such I would recommend a trip te Washington. The hotsis are very good; the sights novel and nu-merous. Living as I do here, in my.quet room, even the summer has passed by pleasantly. I have always had enough to see and to comment upon. I have never lacked company or gossip. I could every day fil the bright pages of *The Press* with "items." if it had bean necess JONES are leading advisers of this policy is in accordance with previous information, and is no doubt strictly correct. As to Senators SLIDELL and BRIGHT, we have always entertained for them the greatest respect, and are loth to believe the charge that they, too, of Illinois, and trast it may yet appear un-

of The Press with "items," if it had been neces-sary. Indeed, I know no better place, in the long

garded the war by the President upon the anti-Lecompton men of Illinois as wiekedly foolish. Mr. Stephens being a Southern man, is at faberty to express his feelings freely." Speaking of this, why do you not reprint your between the source of the source article of about this time a year ago-that which gave Mr. President Buchanan so much joy-at. tacking Col. Keitt (of S. C.) for his personal arsault upon the powers that were? I never shall forget that article. Keitt, you recollect, was at the White Sulphur Springs, Va., at the time you wrote, and your reply reached there before he left. Then you were doing great sorvice to your old friend, the President. But strange to say, nobody here attacked Keitt for what he said against

yent in a manner that will strike terror to the hearts of all who are concerned in this iniquity: Springerisch, i.L., August 12, 1858. Business has been only tolerably good this year, owing to the bad prospect of our conc ror. Consequently, the farmers do not feel disposed to purchase many goods, and only buy souh as they cannot dispose with. Our business will, therefore, run short, and; of course, our profits this season will be much lighter than usal. We are now going through a very warm political contest in this State. The Hon. Stephen A. Douglas is the Democratic condition of the optimization of the season will be much lighter. The season will be all the season will be a season of the season will be an or the season will be a season of the optimization of the season will be a season of the season will be a season of the season who have bolted the regular Democratic contest, were it not for the aid thoy are receiving from these who have bolted the regular Democratic refers the of the season by Cox, Carpenter, Leib & Company, of Chicago, a set of desperate and distinest political normal character or political honestry. Their plan of operations is to prevent, such Democratis as they can control for youing for the regular nominees of the party or the Legislature, and to got them, if possible, to you for the legislature, season and dates in all the sounties where they have not strength enough to get up thoresto of their own for the Legislature, and the own days and only and an of the state. Thoir whole object is to dofar and if the and possibly succeed, and firmly be issued to the season and a season the issue and the state officers, and the date the contiles in the state. The position the state and the season and the state and the season and the season and the state and the state and the season and the state and the seas Mr. Buchanan. Mark the difference! Stephen A. Douglas has barely differed from Mr. Buchanan on a political question, and has been respect ul in all this difference; and for this he is rought to be driven not only out of the pale of the Democ ratio party, but out of the pale of decent society; and you, for daring to be true to Mr. Buohanan's own principles, are hounded and hunted by every knave who is ready to sell his soul to Lecompton, and who cov. ecives he is paying toll at the gate that opens to the official heaven by abuse of you. But Mr. Keitt, who spoke of Mr. Buchanan, in August last, as a "hysterical President"-who denounced his Administration as a "paralytic Administra. tion," and who laughed at his Cabinet as a Mutes"-Mr. Keitt is just now not only in power, but he is the fashion. He was so, indeed, a few weeks after all these flerce adjectives. He is one of

New Music.

veeks since.

the most acceptable of all the train at the White House, one of the most earnest defenders of the Administration. And why? Lot him answer in In Continental Europe, if there be one thing nore than another fully cared for, it is-the dance. is own words to the people of Williamstown, S It is the delight of both sexes, of all ages, and of C. in a lettor lately written : very class. With us it is also greatly estimated

"As for himself, so long as he was in the -so much so, that American women rank among Union, he was for discharging every obligation that devolved upon the State or the citizens of the best private dancers in the world. Yet, with is, a regular dance, that almost impromptu onthe State. Twelve months ago he advised ad-versely; but now he would say, sustain Mr. Buformality, is vulgarly designated as-a hop ! Of jourse, after this notice, it will take some other same and be as good. But the idea of rational chanan's Administration. He went to Washing ton at the beginning of last session resolved to oppose the Administration ; but when he got there nipeds enjoying themselves at-a hop ! Eurosans, reading American descriptions of wateringe found Mr. Buthanan upon the platform of place amusements, and finding it recorded that the South. It was then he determined to sustain ladies and goutlement " much enjoyed themselves it a hop," would wonderingly inquire what imusement there could be in *that*—the traps the President cordially and upgrudgingly."

Twolve months ago The Press, and "Occasion al." and Howell Cohb, and J. S. Black, and all Atlantic idea being that hopping exclusively conyour office-holders, stood where The Press and dats of jumping about upon ona leg. In Germany, as we are told by the fairest 'Occasional " stand to-day.' And yet Col. Keitt.

uthority at this moment accessible, there But quere-is there of some hope for you, afte

BY MIDNIGHT MAIL. Important from Venezuela. pecial Correspondence of The Press.]

WASHINGTON, August 23

CARACAS, July 30, 1858. The treaty between the United States and Ve-nezuela, negotiated in 1856, by Mr. Eames, the American Minister, with the late Administration of this country and which was approved by the

slight modification in one article, has now, it is said, been accepted by the new Venesuelian Administration with that modification. The journals here have published several con-

tradictory reports about the appointment of a new United States Minister to this country, that I ave not seen in any paper from the States.

, Mr. Turpin is the only person mentioned as the successor of Mr Eames, which I myself think probable, for theugh I was under the impression that Mr-Buckalew would be sent to this country, see that he has been appointed to Ecuadors The ditor of the Diario, Señor M. de Briceno, who as just returned from Washington, unsuccessful in his mission to settle the Aves Island reelamaion, makes, in his paper, the following remark

101 The Press with "Items," if it had been needs sary. Indeed, I know no better place, in the least sury. Indeed, I know no better place, in the least sury is the subject is an under the delicious feeling spoken of in Walter Sout's introductory to Waverley, of the Tarly in it it was not already made at Washington. It is true I have had introductory to Waverley, of the restore when the revolution broke out in Vonezuela. It is well known that Mr. Barmes, during the days of the revolution, acted the part best suited to bis policy, with the object than rejected the tribute. But then, again, I have been abused, too, to my face, by some of my best fore they allowed them to wag against me. For all this, I enjoy Washington.
One of my ohie cayomouts at this time is reading the National Intelligencer, which has been of might protect Vonezuelian Minister's views of the subject. Who appears to have im registed by those of The subject with a few months past Its editorials are now only surpased by those of the subject. The editor of the Louisville Democrat, in a late of the Supolthment of Mr. Tarpin. The settion of the Supolthment of Mr. Tarpin. The settion of his paper, speaks of his meeting Mr. Stephens, of Georgia, as follows:
"The editor and the was in favor of the re-olcotion to the Senate of Judgo Douglas, and that he regarded the warb the Oresident upon the anti- Lecomptom men of Illinois as wickedly fooliah. Mr. Stephens a Southern man, is at

himself or his Government. The intention of the

editor, however, in his present circumstance, may have been unfriendly. The convention invites Gen. Paez to return to his country with all his titles, honors, and deco-rations. The resolution will be presented to him by a committee to be appointed by the President. General Monagas is still deprived of his liberty,

notwithstanding the protocol and Castro's promi to give him his passport. The English and French Charges insist upon his

elivery, but the Convention who are to decide the question, have not yet acted upon it, while the commander of the English man-of war Tartar, Captain Dunlop, on the 19th inst., held a meeting of all the Britsh subjects at Laguayra, on beard his vessel, to communicate to them that the presont difficulties with this Government might sibly become of such a character as to make it ne cessary to commonce hostilities, advising them at the same time to be prepared, in case of any diffi-

culty. Valencia is the seat of the Frovisional Governmont.

General Jose Gregorio Monagas, once President of the Ropublic, and a prisoner at Maracaibo, shivering Cabinet," and as a "Cabinet of died in that oity, at the residence of Señor Serromo, Governor of the State, of dysentery.

General Castro hab appointed the following named persons to form his Cabinet: Señor Fermin Toro, Foreign Affairs; Dr. Maurisio Berrisbetia, Interior; Miguel Herrora, Treasury; Gen Leon

F. Cordero, War and Navy. VERITAS. From Ephrata Springs.

who was then abusing all of us, is in the party to- are Governor Packer, Scoretary Hiester, Attorniy day, and only those who refused to come over to General Knoz, Tressurer Magraw, General Stela-him are out of it. Band the Hon. Isand E. Hicster, General B. A.

THE CITY. AMUSSIONTS THIS EVENING

ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH CELEBRATION.—At a meeting of the citizens, called at the office of the Board of Trade on last evening, to take steps for a proper celebration of the successful completion of the Atlantic cablo, Merton McMicbael E q., after announcing that the hour had arrived for the assembling of the meeting, propeed that they proceed to an organization by calling to the chair J. Ross Bnowden, Esq., Director of the United States Mint. William C. Ludwig was called upon to assume the duties of S-creaty. 

States Mint. William C. Ludwig was called upon to assume the duties of Soretary. The President, upon taking the chair, proceeded to make some remarks with reference to the mag-nitude of the achievement of laying the Atlantic cable, and favoring, upon the part of our clitzens and municipal authorities, a proper celebration of the event, which were received with marked enthusiasm Fings, About half-past five o'clock yester.

FIRES, About inif-past five o'clock yester-y afternöön, an old röugh-cast building at the frer of Ohestnut and Ninth streets caught fire, accident, and for a time oreated considerable prehension that it would result in great de-tuotion; but, by the prompt action of the fire in panies and their efficient services, the flames ite arrested without matorial damage. It appenre that a young man in the employ of basts. Taylor & Welterbee was engaged in a pm on the third floor, in the northeru part of the liding, in manfaoturing syrue, during which poses the keitle boiled over and set fire to a iantity of essential oil which was upon the floor. I a few moments the contents of the room, which the of a highly inflammable character, were in a lize.

bests. Taylor & Weiherbee was engrged in a basis of the strong in munfacturing syrup, during which warreds. The Atlant's Telegraph is now combined in munfacturing syrup, during which warreds. The public sense of the importance of an interest in the strong interest into the strong interest in the strong interest is strong and interest in the strong interest into strong interest. Interest into strong interest interest interest into strong interest into strong interest interest in

PHILADELPHIA HOBSE-THIEVES ABROAD.----Adespatch has been recoived by Officer Rada-bugh, of the National Detective Police, at Har-reburgh, from Special Officers Mickil and Schle-nia, of this olty, advising him to be on the look of for three horse-thieves, who are thus described inthe .Tdegraph. Williem Muthart, alias Moothart. Ho is 5 feet 9 hohes high, dark complexion, black hair, blue cyst, har on the left cheek, "W. M." in blue ink on the right arm, flat face, 27 or 23 years of age, a godt alker.

tee appointed by the Cooncils and by this meeting Mr. Ashton, before the question upon the adop-tion of the resolutions was taken, wished to make a few remarks in opposition to a oivio procession. They had, hitherto, proved failures, and lessoned the colat which was designed to attend the occa-kion. He moved that the resolution with reference to the manner of celebration be stricken out. Mr. D. Young favored the demonstration con-templated by the resolutions. Upon motion, the resolutions were offered seri-ation. During the consideration of the fifth resolution it was announced that six members-three from a jood talker. An Buglishman, about 45 years of age, 5 feet 5 r indee bigh. slim built, black hair and whiskers, it mult features, has a soar on one ohoek, bald on the top of his head, and a stiff finger on one hand, t sonotimes called John Clare. W. H. Glenson, of Mass. Ho is about 5 feet 6 inches high, between 17 and 20 years of age, black hair, dreased in black coat, light pants, and green sraw, kat.

it was announced that six members—three from each branch of Council—had alrendy been ap-pointed, and were expected to be officially ansraw tat. Likewise, Elija Brown, alias Smith, about 60

That paper further says: "The first named of these thieves, we are informed, is the same fellow nounced to this meeting, leaving cily nine mem-bers of the said committee for this meeting to

Liese unleves, we know the informed, is the same leifow who sime five or six years ago stole a horse from Mr. Mahon, near our town, and is supposed to be the same who stole a horse from Mr. Ilaysor, in Susquitanna township, a week or two since. Thore is evidently an organized band of these scoundrels in the State, and we hope the effort that is now being made to capture them will be successful." in the State, and we hope the effort that is now I being mode to anyture them will be successful." J ERESONAL RELIOS.-...A sale of the personal effects of the late General Persifer F. Smith took place yestorday inorning, at the auditon store of the M. Thomas & Sons, which attradted a large num-ber of persons. The articles comprised 234 lots. A Frenck travelling clock brought \$40; a field from the wood of the flag staff at the palates at bought by General R Fatterson for \$8; a pair of gold spaulets. containing d4 diamonds, made in the eity of Mexico, were sold to Mr. E McCoy for fitures, was bought by General Patterson for \$71; a major general's hat was bought by the same gentleman for \$7; a chess table, with backgam-mon burd attached, made of the flag staff at the oity of Mexico, and elegantly arved, was sold for the principal competition was for a large military arm-chair, made of Sub. Jan D'Ulloa, at Vera Cruz, which sold for \$15. A BUSY TINR...The politicians will have a

been hold in that place. It comments several striking instances of conversion which have oc-oursed During the past twenty-eight days seven-ty-five meetings have been held, the services being alternative English and German. The week-day a'tendance averages about 600; that on Sundays from 2,500 to 3,000. Sixty-sight new members of the Association were then olected, making a total of 1,802 members in

From Ephrata Springs.
EPHRATA MOUNTAIN SPRINGS, Lancaster Co., Pa., Aug. 21, 1859.
[Correspondence of The Press.]
While the season of some of the watering places.
Is drawing to a close, at the seaside, and at locallistic for several days pust, of the castle of San Juan D'Ulles, it for several days pust, of the castle of San Juan D'Ulles, it for several days pust, of the castle of San Juan D'Ulles, it for several days pust, of the castle of San Juan D'Ulles, it for several days pust, of the castle of San Juan D'Ulles, it for several days pust, of the castle of San Juan D'Ulles, it for several days pust, of the castle of San Juan D'Ulles, it for several days pust, of the castle of San Juan D'Ulles, it for several days pust, of the castle of San Juan D'Ulles, it for several days pust, of the castle of San Juan D'Ulles, it for several days pust, of the castle of San Juan D'Ulles, it for several days pust, of the castle of San Juan D'Ulles, it for several days pust, of the castle of San Juan D'Ulles, it for several days pust, of the castle of San Juan D'Ulles, it for several days pust, of the castle of San Juan D'Ulles, it for several days pust, of the castle of San Juan D'Ulles, it for several days pust, of the castle of the castle of San Juan D'Ulles, it for several days pust, of the castle of the castle of the castle of the castle of the close of the castle of the close of the

Col. Koitt is forgiven, flattered, and fawned upon T He is, it is true, a Southerner, which makes a deal of difference agsinet you. There can be no doubt that John Van Buren, who is now abroad, is quicity but earnestly ortsoal for Minister to England. He leaves the factions of the Empire State behind, but his friends are at work for him. He has great claims upon Mr. Buchanan's Administration, having al. Since Mr. Buchanan's return from Bedford he does not hesitate to speak of the fact that, in looking around him, he is sorry to find so many

Letter from New York. ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH CELEBRATION .- At a

ndence of The Press.] NEW YORK, August 23, 1858. Naw YORK, August 23, 1888. One of those "forces" of our 's great city '' a tenant house, in Nineteenth street, was the scene of a dis-turbance, last night, which a street of the street of to culminite in a general rict. As it was, several men by any hold before the nulleon and was scheduled before the police seached the place, and the wilds scomotion disturbed the peace of the neighborhood. A woman called "Orazy Jane" led the

Amaxons of the locality, and " made night hideous with her mad outcries. Such scapes are too common

cable, and favoring, upon the part of our citizens and municipal authorities, a proper celebration of the event, which were received with marked nothusiasm Hon. Eilis Lewis, late Chief Justice of the State, offered the following resolutions, prefacing them by a few appropriate remarks: WAereas, The Atlant's Telograph is now com-ploted, and the accessful operation satisfactorily wards pursue the arbor, but was rescued by a boat-man

The Branch case of appeal came up before the Bin-preme Court if is morning, and the counsel, Mr. Ash-mead, desired to argue the writ of error, as his client was supposed to be dangerously suffering, and might not live if the case were carried to the Court of Ap-peals. The third Monday In September was then fixed for the trial of the writ. All the city delegates to the Américan State Council have new been elected. That how meats to morrow.

have now been elected. That body meets to-morrow, at Albany, and its action will decide whether a general union of the anti-Administration partics can be formed for the October election. The Republican call their Assembly delegate Ocn-

ventions, to meet this evening. Upon the complexion of the city delegation to the Convention at Syracuse ill rest much of the character of the Republican nomi-

will rest much of the character of the Republican nomi-nations, as regards Weed, or anti-Weed Our city hotels are full of strargers—the Metropo-litan and St. Nicholss dining a thousand each daily. Mayor Tiemann is away from the city rusticating Alderman John Olaney acts in his place. At the stock board, this morning, about 2,150 shares of Reading ways sold companies the and chainer the of Reading were sold, opening at 48, and closing at 48 ½; Now York Central, with a business of about 2,300 shares, bogan selling at 78, and loft off at 77%. Eric declined ½; Huisen River do. Pac.ho Msil Steamship opened at 87, regular, and closed at 87%, seller ten

days. Business in Western roads was quito as light. Michigan Eouthern, old stock, popend at 22%, and closed at 23; the guarantied brought 44. Oleveland and Tooledo feil ½; Galena and Ohicago, ½; Ohicago and Rock Island opened at 72%, closed at 73%, ½ de-chne; La Crosse and Milwaukee brought Saturday's p-los; as dif likewise Oheveland, Columbus, and Circinnati. Illinois Central advanced & ; Milwaukee and Mississippi ditto. Panama sold at Saturday's quota-

The receipts include \$87 090 from customs.

On account of loan, \$10,0.0. NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE -August 23.

bors of the said committee for this meeting to appoint. The committee appointed under the resolution, to make the necessary arrangements for the cole-bration, was announced by the Chair as follows: Hon. Ellis Lowis, P. O. Ellmaker, William D. Kellay, Jamos Milligan, Wm. B. Thomas, W. B. Fostor, Lewis B. Blodgett, James Traquair, and 1 John W. Forney; to which the names of the presi-dent and secretary of the inseting wore added. Upon motion, the meeting adjourned. The committee are requested to meet at the room of the Board of Trade, to-day, at half-past seven P. M. Vonna MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.-to make the necessary arrangements for the cele-bration, was announced by the Chair as follows: Hon. Ellis Lowis, P. C. Ellmaker, William D. Kelley. James Milligan, Wm. B. Thomas, W. B. Foster, Lewis B. Biodgett, James Traquair, and John W. Forney; to which the names of the presi-dent and secretary of the inecting were added. Upon motion, the meeting adjourned. The committee are requested to meet at the room of the Board of Trade, to day, at half-past seven P. M. Young MEN's CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.— The regular stated meeting of this Association was held last evening at the Samem-street Baptist Church The audience was a large one, and the exercised deeply interesting. After prayer by the Rev. Dr. Leyburn, and reading of the Soriptures by the precident, Rev.

Church The audience was a large one, and the excretees desply interesting. After prayer by the Rev. Dr. Leyburn, and reading of the Scriptures by the president, Rev. Mr. Long, superintendent of the Tabernacie Tent, read his report relative to the services which have

t double at \$2.0000.10. Control & tour is deset led; the der and is more aclive, the arrivals mode-ate; sales of 2,600 bbls at \$505 50 for uncound super-ne; \$5 500 5 50 for superfine Baltimore. dc.; \$0.07.10 or fancy and extra do, and \$7 2008.25 for chuice and amily extras. Hye Flour is quiet; sales of 150 bbls at \$3.5004.40. Dorn Meal is heavy; sales of 70 bbls at \$4.25 for Jer-BY.

John in the is hear, the set of the day was light for Grain. --The demand en ly in the day was light for Wheat, but towards the close a batter demind pre-ralled, and prices improved 285 cP bashed.--the buoy-ancy much notleosable on winter white. The sales are 07.000 bashels, at \$1 06 for uniscond Milwaukes Olab, \$1.16 ml.25 for red Western, \$1 300 1.30 for white Michigan, \$1.10 ml 25 for red Southern, \$1 36 ml.60 for inferior to prime white Southern, and \$1 60 for white Kenincky.

Sity-oight new members of the Association vero then olocted, making a total of 1,802 members in the Association. The following is an extract from the report of the Executive Committee : To the Young Men's Christian Association of Phi-ises of the Association, listing in charge to heavy of the of the Association, listing in charge of heavy of indef phia.—Dotar Breihren: The Effective Commit-tee of the Association, listing in charge of heavy of indef phia.—Dotar Breihren: The Effective Commit-tee of the Association, listing in charge of heavy of indef phia.—Dotar Breihren: The Effective Commit-tee of the Association, listing in charge of heavy of indef phia.—Dotar Breihren: The Effective Commit-tee of the Association of Phi-ise of the Association of the solution of ganized, and is now actively engaged in prosecuting the sola at 78c. Outs are firm at the deciles, but ace quiet at 51 0° to various Mester and the obios Canadian: Con is rather better and in moderate demand; sales of 25,000 hous at 73c860 for uses and Mester and 400 do 25,000 hous at 73c860 for uses and Mester and 400 do do at 51c. cab; Orude Apsem is also very firm at 51.80-120, but we do not learn of any further transac-tions Linesed and most other kind sealt-solvity is also at your of the comming month, in view of the prospect of the work during the hear any for hore transac-ing which have been suspended, but notices mess; \$18.000 apper is at \$1.000 at \$17.000 barrels at \$17.000 at \$17.000 barrels at \$17.000 at \$17.000 barrels at \$17.000 at \$17.000 barrels of \$100 barrels at \$17.000 at \$17.000 barrels for onoutry Mrms is also of 100 barrels at \$17.000 at \$17.000 at \$17.000 barrels at \$17.000 at \$17.000 barrels at \$17.000 at \$17.000 barrels at \$17.000 barrels at \$17.000 at \$17.000 barrels at \$17.000 barels at \$17.000 barrels at \$17.000 barrels at \$17.000 barre Pinnar Court will meet in the morning at 10 bareborn sent in to the committee attract these meet meet of conventions at the ward houses, and the Congression of the Conventions at the ward houses, and the Congression of the Conventions at the ward houses, and the Congression of the Conventions at the ward houses, and the Congression of the Conventions at the ward houses, and the Congression of the Conventions at the ward houses, and the Congression of the Conventions at the ward houses, and the Congression of the Conventions at the ward houses, and the Congression of the Conventions at the ward houses, and the Congression of the Conventions at the ward houses, and the Congression of the Conventions at the ward houses, and the Congression of the Conventions at the ward houses, and the Congression of the Cong 25 J. Abrahams, Lancaster county. tra ditto. Prime Mess is steady-sales of 180 tos Cieveland at \$20. Beef Hams quiet at \$19220 Out Moate are 20. Beef Hams quiet at \$19220 Out month in the set of the state and the set of 60 hads at 0% 66% of for shoulders and About 5,800 Sheep arrived at Wardell's The market 8% of % for hann Lawd is hold with firmness—siles of 400 bbls and ics at 11% of 11% o. Butter and Cheese are quiet. TALLOW - The inquiv is fair for prime at 10c cavh. WRISEW - The burket is lower and is quiet-sales of 400 bbls at 20 m 20% o. X a8% for ham was bris', sales rapging at from \$2 to \$1 each, equal to @80 10 m dransad Borne 230 Cows and Calves were at market, which ruled dull at \$30 to \$40 for axtra quality, \$20 to \$30 for middling do, and \$15 to \$20 for dry Cows. The Ferry Staiscase at Niagara—The Rope Burned and Car Rushing Down. The arrival and sales of Hogs at Phillips' Union Drove Yard were 3.111 this week, selling at from \$6.50 to \$7.25 the 100 Basett. The receipts show an increase, Rope Burned and Car Rushing Down. Brerybody who ever trusted himself to the sharp grade of the ferry staircase, as that rope uarolled itself, on whose strands' strength his life hung, has exercised himself in calculating to what degree of destruction his physical nature would be crushed if those fibers should sepa-rate. The experiment has recently had an un-expected trial, and the result is worthy of record for the confert of the adventurous. In the month of Murch the Forry House took fire and in the cooffigration the rope burned, and a car rushed the full length of the steep track, and wont into the river unbroken, almost without a fracture, instead of being shivered into frag-ments. The reason seemed this: the weight of the chain which is attrahed, as break, and the car was taken through its foarful journey by this regulator in asfaty. It is a trial, which in its pleasant result, will give assurance of security that will calm the mind, while the body is relieved from the interminable stair journey —*Cor. Cou-rier and Enquirer* but the packers have commenced buying quite freely. Markets, by Telegraph. Naw ORLEINS' Ang 21.-The Cotton market is du'l tc-day, with saids of only 200 balles. CUSURNATI, Aug. 23.-Flour firm; 1, 1600 bbls sold at 44.3065 for superfine Whites yetsedy; 500 bbls sold at at 224c. Wheat buoyant; red 115; white 115, with in export demaad in excess of the supply. Mess Pork bominal, and no demard New ORLEVE NEW ORLEANS, August 23.-Cotton market very dull. Nour firm. New York Bank Statement. New York, Aug. 23 .- The Bank statement for the bast week foots up as follows : rier and Enquirer PRAYER MERTINGS AT JATNE'S HALL. - To PRATER MERTINOS AT JATNE'S HALL. — To those who predicted the waning of the revival, with a diminution of the attendance at the various daily prayer-meetings, at the commencement of the warm wather, the present accession to these union gether-ings for social worship is really surprising. Notwith-standing that our merchants are new busily engaged in the trade which is opening, the central prayer-meeting for business men', at Jayne's Hall, and at the return of each appointed hour that immense room well nigh filled with worshippers. The meeting there yesterday wis one of unurual interest Several gentimen word there from different sections of the country, who made statements of tha progress of this work in their respec-tive localities-Washington, New England, and several p'aces in central Perunyivania The opinion was ex-FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. The Money Market. PRILADELPHIA, August 23, 1858. The week opened upen a stock market as dull and beavy as at any time for a good while past. Invest ent securities command fair prices, from the strength of their holders, but no large sales of speculative share ould be made market in its present state without a considerable reduction.

in a few weeks at a great depreciation, the true tellog is not to touch these on any terms " The directors of the Fiyette Courty Bank at Union was, PE ; met hid organized (n Monday list." Alfr

Patherson Esq., was cletch president of the back, and William Wilson, Esq., cathist. PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES, Aug. 23, 1855. REPORTED BY MARLEY, BROWN, & CO. BARK-ROTH.

BTOOK, AND. EXCHANGE BEORERS, NORTHWEST GORNEL THIRD, AND CHASTRUT STRENES, NORTHWEST GORNEL FIRST BOARD.

CLOSING PRICES-STEADY.

There is more tone in the market for Breadstuffs to day, and prices generally have an upward tendency 600 bbls superfine Flour sold at \$5.25; 1,000 bbls W. D. Thomas's and Broad street mills do. at \$5.50; and 503 bbls Western extra at \$5.50e5.75, the latter to the 501 bbls Western extra at \$5.50 m5.75, the latter to the trade. Fancy lots are selling at \$5.50 m5.75, and cld stock superfine, at \$4.50 m5.76 % bbl, according to qualify. There is not much demand for shipment, but with light receipts and stocks of fresh ground flour, most hold-ers refues \$5.26 for superfine. Of Kye Flour, a sale of 100 bbls was made at \$4.50 bbl. Corn Afeal is quiet but firm at the same price. Wheats are in moder-ale supply, and prime lots scarce and wanted at an ad-yance on previous quotations; sales reach 1,800 bus fair to prime red, at 120 m127c; 500 bus white, at 122 m 1400; and 2 bolh buy cond Marvind do at 1826 the lattions. The exchanges at the bank Clearlog House to day ware \$17,125.404 64, and the balancer \$1,019 070 94. The Metropolitan certificates remain at \$3,000. The fotal exchanges for the week coding the monitory are \$02,009 070.20, showing a daily average of \$15 440,845. At the second board Tennussee 0's declined & New \$17,116 237 for the week coding the 0th inst. At the second board Tennussee 0's declined & New York Central %. Michigan Foutherin %. Chicago and Ricck Island & Jalesa & Oldesgo rase & 1. The following is Monday's business at the officion Bacolus. Bacolus. \$507,083.71. ter allost. Cora is in request, and about 4,000 bus sold at 886 for good yellow. allost, 852886c in store, including (0) bus white at 55c; 3 001 bus mixed sold at 82%c, instore. Oats are wanted; 8 000 bus good Southern brought 41 @ 420, mostly the former price; and 1,400 bus old at 44a " Bye is in demand, with sales of about 1,600 bus old Penn ylvania at 850. Bark has declined, and a

bus old Penn-ylvania at 850. Bark has döclined, and a small sale of Quercitron was madé at \$72 for 1st quality. Cotton is hold franky, but the demand is limited, and the sales are mostly in small lois at 12% ol3% o for a idding to midding fair uplaeds, cubi. Groeseries are atters, with a modgrate business only to note in the sale is a start of the usual credit; good Coffee is searce, and prime would bring full prices. Provisions meet with a limited demand, but holders are firm in their demands, and not forcing their stocks on the market. A sale of 280 bbls Lard iras made on faster drm in their deniands, and not forcing their stocks on the market. A saie of 200 bbi Latd was made on Estr-day evoning at a pfivate baggain. Seeds. Very little doing. Cloroneed is wanted at \$5.5005 75 per bus, but Timothy is dull at \$2c2 25 per bus. Whiskey is less active; small sales of bbis at 22c228/c; bhds 27/c9, and drubge at 26% c270 per gallon.

PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKET AUG. 23.-

The arrivals at the different yards during the past week-consist of about 2,000, head of Hosf Cattle, including 1,870 at Wardell's and ,650 at the upper yard. The market was dull at has week's rates, the side being chiefly at from \$7 to \$8 the 100 lbs ... and the average of

the cattle very inferior. The sales at Wardell's wer as follows: \$7 00@8 50

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England and Mexico. The telegram of European news, by the Anglo-Sazon, received on Sunday evening informs us that the London Times had, shown Indications of not objecting to the transfer o Mexico to the United States. That the Tim should do this, or should do 'or say anything need not surprise the merest tyro in politics. For the polloy of the Times, and the key to its energing influence, is always to advocate what it thinks likely to eventuate favorably for

England. On this principle it went in for Free Trade, which undoubtedly is a benefit to an old country with manufactures very greatly in excess of home-produced food. The same motive would now urge it to see the United States in possession of Mexico.

very great trade with England, it is undeniable that the trade is very small. And it is equally free from doubt that with our enterprise, capital, and institutions in that country. immense and profitable trade with England would speedily be developed there. This, it is clear to us, is the reason why The Time. foreseeing what the public opinion of England will be upon the subject, has only spoken out a little carlier than commercial and political men have yet ventured to do. We may as sume, as a great probability, that should the butter "Manhattan Cheese." United States choose to annex Mexico--which is about the best thing that could happen to that distracted country-England would no offer any material opposition. thur

TF The fact seems to be quite notorious in "Illinois" that 'Senator Biggan has written sundry opistles to that State, oncouraging the Dabites in their war upon Judge Douolas, but we have not heard that he has alluded at all, in this correspondence, to the "following extract" from his letter to Secretary STANTON :

"Make my special regards to Governor Walker, nod say to him that he has the populae Heart with this organized to be a second to be a second with this organized the second second second organized by the second second second second the second second second second second manual of the Southern Shunder, but they must stand up to the work"

The late Mr. James Eddy.

We regist to learn the death of Mr. James Eddy, General, Manager of the American Tele-graph Company's lines and working affairs. Mr. Eddy has been associated with telegraph compa-nies from their first formation in this commer, and has been one of the most successful in their man-argement. His death is deenly deplored by lass has been one of the company, in this oity, is draped with erapo in commemoration of the mournful event.

AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITION AT DOYLES rows. The exhibition of the Industrial and Agri-oultural Exhibition will commance at Doylestown this morning !! The grounds embrace an area o thirty sores, and are said to be beautiful. The Hon. Judge Knoz will deliver the opening ad-dress, Hon. Audionary Vanz will discontre on Wed-nesday; followed by other genilemen. Cars leave the depôt, at Front and Willow streets, at half past eight o'diou A. M. and four J. M. The fare for the exoursion is one dollar. important an enterprise.

ht the Court balls. There, too, not only he figures but the music are seriously estiled od approved. Mrs. Kate Luby, the distinguished Mattresse de la Danse of New York, a lady who ortunately has not only beanty of form and feature, out genius in her brain is well as grace in her moveaonts, has been so fortunate, just now, as to obtain rom Vienna the Reichs, or Empire Quadrilles, somposed by Herr Eichler, and swarded the prize if honor by the Saltatory Congress, at Vienna, this, summor. They have been admirably aranged by Augustus Call, will be taught in the insuing season by Madame Kate Luby, at New York, and are on the eve of publication by Horace Waters, at that place. They consist of the Ger-man, the Hungarians, the Polish, the Italiens, the Jalavonians, the Austrians, and that exhilorating juadrille, the Lambier. Of, these, the Italiens, German, and Austrians are decidedly the best.

1860 ; as Carrigan and Witte, who had to he im We have also before us a charming lyric best. and music by Kate Luby, the fair and gifted isnd music by Kate Luby, the fair and gifted Islandaise, called "My Lost Carrie's Grave," The support is a support in a support of the support of the support is a support in the support is support in the support of the support is support of the s published by Horace Waters, New York. This plaintive lyric does "discourse most eloquent usio," the sound and sense beautifully combin to form a touching melody. It is arranged for the iano forte, and (as we have just heard it sung) is beautiful exceedingly" like the Lady in Christa-

American Carpets.

1848 and 1852; as Charles R. Bucktlew, when I have appointed to the brolusion of Brewer and I. E Hiester ; as Jos. R. Chandler and Mr. Spencer, who To the morchant, the agriculturist, the political economist, the artisan, and in short the great mass did not vote for me in 1856; as Owen Jones, in Monigomery; as Wilson Reilly, in Franklin; as George W. Bowman, in Bedford; as Charles Shaif, our people, the gradual progress of American manufactures constitutes a theme of the deepest ler, in Alleghony; as F. W. Hughes, in Schuyl-kill; as J. M. Porter, in Northampton, & .- I interest. The annual encroachments-if we may find all such men my friends now." And, deubt-tess, also, he asks himself, why are these old foes use the term-which our intelligent manufacturers ase the term - which our intelligent manufacturers have been making from year to year upon the pro-ductions of foreign merkets, has been so steady, yet so rapid, that the masses in this country have my friends now? Answer-Because my old friends will not support Lecompton, and will not agree to yet so rapid, time the messes in this country nave in a measure failed to realize and appreciate their importance. Time was when the trick of palming off American manufactured goods as foreign by the use of facilitous labels was so generally oppose Judge Douglas; and because these, my old memies, will ! Mr. Buchanan was fond of contrasting the value

of friendships in old times, and of saying how he practised by our manufacturers as almost to would do if ever he mounted to the Presidency. Let him recall his past judgments of men and things. It will not hurt either himself or history. beget a doubt in the mind of the inexgenuine article of purely American manufacture OCCASIONAL. t all. We are glad to see, however, that the

tables are being turned, and that in not a few in-stables our transatianile competitors have found it profitable to copy after Jonathan's idiosyncrasy John Hickman and John B. Haskin. The following noble letter speaks eloquently for itself :

in this respect and label goods "American manufor itself: WEST ORESTER, P.A., Aug., 1858. GRATERRAN: Yours of the 14th instant, invi-ting me to address a mass meeting of offizens of the Ninth Congressional district of New York, at facture" that are manufactured abroad. To us the idea of resorting to such deception has act be an unsafe prodiction to say, that the child is already born who will live to see the day when measures for the re-election of Hon. John B. Hasour manufacturers would no sooner think of selling kin to Congress, is before me, and, notwiththeir goods as any other than American than a standing my arduous labors in my own district, I Goshen farmer now would think of labeling his | can scarcely refrain from a promise to accede to your request.

The article, however, to which we would here nor particularly refer, is an imitation of the cele-If there is any Northern Democratic Repremore particularly refer, is an imitation of the cele-brated Braisels carpets, for which latter millions sentative in the present Congress deserving the confidence and support of his constituents, Mr. Haskin is that man. His stern and unwavering for labor performed by foreigners, who have not a whit more skill or brains to invest than our own manufasturers. The imitations to which we al-lude afford a happy indication that the feet of our manifasturers. The imitations to which we al. Inde afford a happy indication that the feet of our Democratic citizens may, ere long, fall as softly upon parior tapestries manufactured within a day's ride of our doors, as upon those of Kuropean make costing double the price. The specimens of these new 'goods, which we had the opportunity of examining, on last Saturday, at the store of Mr. Joseph Lea, No. 128 Chestout street, (who is the sgent for their sale in this market,) will compare favorably, in point of design and rich, the matter of texture as regards durability, &c., we believe them to be decidedly superior. We are the matter of texture as regarde durability, do, we believe them to be decidedly superior. We are satisfied, moreover, that the successful competi-tion in the United States with manufactures abroad, in the production of fine carpets, is no longer a problem. Mr. Thomas Grossley is the patchkes and invantor of the machinery while, is the matter of the carpets is no longer a problem. Mr. Thomas Grossley is the sate the preduction of the machinery while is the matter of the carpets is no longer a problem. Mr. Thomas Grossley is the sate the preduction of the machinery while is the sate state stat

constitute her a free State? If not, what beco The enterprise is in the hands of an association composed of some of the weil-telligont men of New England, the management of it being mainly rested in the hands of the well-telligont men of New England, the management men? To argue, under the circumstances, that known family of Bordens, of Fall Biver.

until she shall have a population equal to the "The operation, too, of making volved carpets, is bout being commenced by the same company, ad vance, samples of which we were also shown by and twenty thousand inhabitants, and to admit Mr. Lea, who, as many of our readers are proba-bly sware, continues the business of Hacker, Lea, the do., at the stand occupied by that firm for a pe-riod of twenty three years. We shall watch the "mud-sills." This must not be done. Kansas riosa manufacture with interest, and would sug-riosa manufacture with interest, and would sug-rest to the carpet dealers of our city, as well as must become 'a sovereign State' without a census,

The battle for the right in Kansas remains to throughout the Union, the policy of fostering so be fought. In such a struggle as is likely to occur, Mr. Haskin would be invaluable in the House. The voters of your district can only do Mr. Haskin,

CENSURED BY THE CORONER'S JURY .- The jury in the case of the child, Samuel Smith, who died from falling in the gutter running with scaling water, from the mill of Messre. Wells and Wahster, in Starling allow chess of Wells and

sented by Captain Perry, Captain Poor, Surgeon Col. Keitt is forgiven, fluttered, and fawned

does not hesitate to speak of the fact that, in looking around him, he is sorry to find so many frost sots in, being entirely free from the causes merconaries and camp followers in support of his policy. Ho has doubtless, more than once said : that produce epidemics. The house rotai ing s many boarders as late as this is a sure indication of its healthful location. COCALUS

> THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

Dauphin County Politics-Democratic Convention

CONVENTION-HARRIBURG, August 23.—The Democratic Convestion of this county mot here to-day A strong Porter and anti-Portor feeling prevailed, the interappearing is the sacendancy in the election of ofmeers of the Convention, and nomination of favorites on the ticket: Hen, Vientine Hummeli, of Harrisburg, and A. W. Loomis, of Hailfas, were nominated for the Assembly. The Congressional conference reasembled, and sap-ported Colouel John H. Barryhill for Congress. Res-lutions were adopted ondorsing the National and Sinte Administrations, and approving of the State ticket. The proceedings were harmonican. as Bennett, of the New York *Horaid*, who even tra-duced me more infamously than John Hamilton, the surveyor of Philadelphia; as David R. Porter, who boasts that he defeated me at Baltimere in

The Missouri Election.

Sr. Louis, August 23.—Official returns from all th counties in the State except six show the complexion of the Legislature to be as follows: House. Senate.

Despatches from Utah-The Washington

Volunteers. WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 .-- The War Department has re-ceived despatches from General Johnston to July 224, but they sontain nothing of general interest. The troops were erecting temporary warehouses and prepa-ring togo into winter quarters. The officers of the volunteer regiment of the District of Golumbia had a satisfactory interview with the Pre-sident and for redary of War to-day, with regard to an efficient reorganization of the militia under the exist-ing law. Volunteers. ng law.

Appointments.

WARDINGTON, Aug. 23.-Passed Assistant Surgeon Edward Hudson has been promoted to be surgeon, vice Pelson resigned; T. W. Leach has been appointed sur-geon, vice Hudson promoted; R. M. Potter, master, has been appointed licutenant, vice J. D. Reed, de-cassed

consed. B. H. Landadale, of Washington Territory, has been appeinted agent for the Flathead Indians in that Terri-

rry. T. Rush Spencer has been appointed receiver of pub-e moneys at Superior, Wisconsin, in place of Mr. Dean

Death of James Eddy. New Youx, Aug. 23 - A despatch received yesterday announced the death of James Eddy, Erq., a gentleman whe has been the General Superintendent of the American Telegraph Company failed its formation, some three years ago Mr. Ridy died of the heart disease, yesterday morning, at the American House, Builington, Yermont. He left this city less than a weak ago on a journey to Vermont for the benefit of his heatth, which had become greatly impaired by his incersant attention to the laborious duties of his office, but without any suspicion, on the part of himself or friends, that his condition was so oritical. His death, therefore, was quite unexpected, and its abrupt announcement by tele-graph gave a shock to his many friends throughout the country.

graph gave a shock to his many friends throughout the country. Mr. E. was a gootleman of much energy of character, and as a telegraph manager he had no supporter. In private life ho was analable and unassuming, a gotle-man in his bearing and a ohristian in his daily walk He was about 40 years of sgo, and a naity eof itheck, in this State II is was once of the ploneers in the intro-duction of the magnetic telegraph at the East, and hill the first line east of Boston and between that city and Calsin, Maine, and at the time of his death was the general manager of between three and between that city and the wire, actualing throughout the New England Bittes, and as far south as Philatelphia. By a general order of the company, all the offices connected with the American Telegraph Company's lines will be draped in mourning as a mark of respect to his memory.

longer a problem. Mr. Thomas Crossley is the patches and invontor of the machinery by which these elegant printed ourpets are produced, their manufacture for the present being confined ex-clusively to the Ellington mills of Connecticut.

Wreck of the Steamer Poydras. NEW ORLEN'NS, Aug. 21.-The Tehnantepee Compa-y's steamer Poydras has been totally lost, having oundered at sea. All hands were saved.

The Yellow Fever.

The relative reverses New OnLeasts, Aug 21 - The deaths from yellow fe-rer yeaterday were fifty-four, showing a ocnsiderable ncrease over the previous days New OnLeasts, August 25 - The deaths from fever in Baturday were 78. The total for the week is 310, in increase over the previous week of 624. OnALLBECK, Aug. 22 - The fever has been deelared in spidemic. During the week ending yesterday the isothe word twenty-eight.

## An Infected Vessel.

CHARLESTER, AUG. 23 --Arrived at Qustantine the brig Bidover. from Havana, bound to Falmouth, Eng-land. The officers and a portion of the crew have aled of yellow fever, and the remainder of the crew are

Mr. Frazer's Letter of Acceptance

Mangorn Mulanda, Justica, Justica, This attractive died from falling in the gutter running with of Mesrs. Wells and the solution for the ward of the store of the deal of the store of the store

ARSON.---A man hamed Gibson was arrosted yesterday morning, by the police of the Second district, upon the charge of having, while in a state of beastly intorication, turned his family out of doors, and then so fire to his house. He re-sided in Fifth street, above Gorman. He was t taken to the Second district station-house, to await an investigation by the fire marshal.

an investigation by the fire marshal. BURGLAR ARRESTED.—Alderman Tittermary yesterday morning held a mon named James Ma-guiro to answer for an assault upon a police officer. He was taken into custody at a late hour on Sanday night, when there were concelled upon E his person a number of burglar's tools It is al-leged that he is an old offender in the line of bur-glaries and petty thieving. SLOUT FIRE.—About noon yesterday, the tresidence of Mr. Henry Hinckle, at No. 010 North Soventh street, was discovered to be on fire. The flames, by the efforts of some policemen and elitzens, were confined to the kitchen, where they originated. The fire is attributed to an over-heated stove. The less will not be large.

SABLE BADGES—The office of the American Telegraph Company was draped in merining, yes-terday morning, as a token of respect for the me-mory of Mr. James E Eddy, into superintendent of the line. He died at Jericho, Vermont, on Sunday, where he had been sojourning for the benefit of his health.

mory of Mr. James E Eddy, lite superintendent of the line. He died at Jericho, Vermont, on Sunday, water he had been sojourning for the benefit of his health. HIBERNIA ENGINE HOUSE.—The Hibernia company design commencing such necessary al-terations to their house as shall adapt it to the no-commodation of their new steam engine. Their steancer, it is expocted, will be soon ready for de-livery, and arrangements are being made to have everything ready for her recording. BURGLARX.—At an eacly hour yesterday

everything ready for her recoption. BURGLARY.—At an early hour yesterday morning the counting house of F. V. Warren & Co., at the corner of Broad and Green streets, was entered by some unknown burglars. No booty, however, was obtained, the burglars being fright-

however, was obtained, the burglars being fright-ened away by the barking of a dog. CONOEALED WEAPONS..-Henry Thomas, a yong man, was under arrest yesterday morning. on the charge of carrying concealed wanpons A heavily loaded revolver was found upon his per-son. He was held to answer in \$800 bail by Alder-man Freeman. WIG OWNS IT ?---- There is a quantity of

WHO UWNS IT :--- There is a quantity of property, supposed to have been stolen, at the Ninth-ward station-house, awaiting identification. It consists of dry goods, &c., and among the arti-cles are ten silver forks and five spoons marked it is a silver forks and five spoons marked "H. E. S.

Row AT OAMDEN.—At the proposed bal-loon ascension of Prof. Godard, yestorday after-noon, at Camden, there was a decided row. The balloon did not get off, and there was considerable feeling consioned by the Professor's fulture to loave terra firms and soar aloft amid the elevads.

RECEIVING STOLEN GOODS .--- A woman named Josephine Burns was taken into custody vestorday morning upon the charge of receiving and conceal-ing tolon goods. She resided at No. 2024 Carlton street. She was held to bail to answer.

ANOTHER OPERATOR.—Mr. Frank G. Troxell was worn in, yestorday morning, as a local tole-graph operator. Mr. Troxell will be temporarily engaged at the Twentieth-ward station-house, to supply a vacancy at that place. MILITARY AT MANATUNK..—Two Norristown

sompanies visited Manayunk on Saturday for target-practice and drill. They were the Wayne Artillerists, Captain Lesher, and Montgomery Guards, Captain Tomney.

fork. After vory interesting remarks by converted nembers of the Spring Garden Diligent and Hu-nane Hose Companies, the meeting closed with evotional exercises.

devotional exercises. ATTEMPT TO RESOUR A PRISONER-MAN SROT.-Officer Williams, has night, botwoon ele-ven and twelve o'clock, shot a man-an ex-police-man-named James Gamble, brother of Hugh (famble The tragody was consiloned by the at-tempt of Gamble and cortain other ruffians to res-cue a prisonor from the officer. Officer Williams was in the act of taking the prisoner to the station-house, when he was attacked by the ex-policeman and his party, when he drew his rovolver and alot Gamblo. Injuring him so severely that his life is despaired of. The wounded man lives in Shippen street, above Bloventh street. The further parter ouldras we have not learned, but shall present them in full in our noxt issue.

in full in our pext issue. HOSPITAL CASES .--- A boy named William

Drinker's alley. WETMOUTH LAND ASSOCIATION.—The hear-ing in this case, before Ald. Megenegal, which was to have taken place yesterday afternoon, after the hearing of four or fure witnesses, among whom were Edward G. Lee, Thomas Harker, Andrew Scott, and Levi Holden, was restponed until next Mon-day, at 3 o'oleck, owing to the absence of Mr. Colwell, the principal witness. No new facts were clicited upon the partial hearing, although it is expected there will be some new developments at the next hearing. DELEGTER ELECTIONS.—The election for 19752 

DELEGATE ELECTIONS.—The election for delegates to the Democratic County Convention, to assemble to day, occurred last evening in the se-veral wards, but the result, even at a late hour, we are unable to give. 88711482 8871148 8871148 8871148 8871148 8871148 87711471148 87711471148 87711471148 8 The aggregate of the ban't statement, in compariso

ith those of last week, show the following changes Run INTO.-Whilst running to the fire, last evening, the Globe Engine Company ran into the Protection Hook and Ladder Company, by which the latter was upsot, and soriously damaged. 

Daring Burglary and Robbery-840,000 in Money and Property Stolen.

[From the Detroit Free Press, Aug. 21st ]

[From the Detroit Free Press, Aug. 21st ] The warehouse of Oliver Newberry was entered on the uight of the 9th by means of a false key, and robbed of money and papers to the amount of about \$40,000. The burgiars ransacked the office until they found the key of the safe, which they then opened and rifled. There were in the safe bank bills to the amount of \$1,100, of which only three hundred dollars was good. Besides this, there were papers, consisting of deeds, mortgages, land warrants, copper and reliroad stocks, and notes to hand, so the amount of nearly \$40,000 Of this amount, \$18,000 was in good notes of hand. The business at the Clearing House last week was as liows :

a companies visited Manayunk on Saturday for of this amount, Sig.2000 was in good nouth, Sig.20000 was in good nouth, Sig.2000 was in good nouth, Sig.2000 wa

Philadeiphia... North America. North America. Nechanica. Nechanica. Nechanica. Nechanica. Nechanica. Nechanica. Southwark. Southwark BAN, ite localizes-Washington, New Eugland, and several p'scess in central Peonsylvania The opinion was ex-pressed by several, that in many of the rural districts help was needed, and that it would be well for the Young Men's Ohristian Association of the eity to take the matter into consideration, and, if possible, devise some means whereby the efficience of that useful or ganization might be made synllable in that direction. MRSERS SMITH, MURPHY, & Co -- From an sder vertisement in another part of our paper to-day, it will be seen that he long-established house of Smith, Mur-phy, & Co., No. 237 Market street, is now offering to by a born to be marked street, is now one ring to the trade a freeh sick of staple and fancy dry goods. To their numerous friends in business, here and else-where, it will be pleasing intelligence to learn that this well known firm is again prepared to rerume the busi-ness in which it has been so iargely engaged for many years. The fact of their former stock having been much 

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reduced has had the effect of giving their prozent sup-plies a degree of freshness which their old patrons and buyers in general will not fail to appreciate. MRS. PARTINGTON AND THE "OLD DOMINION."

"What in the name of reason are you looking for ?" said Mrs. Partington, as Ike stood on the four-barrel, and rummaging on the upper shelf of the closet among the bottles and paper bags and boxes, these accretions of years and housekeeperr. She had to repeat the question, as a mended China mug, that had been long an affence to the eye, fell from its perch and stmashed into a thourand pieces, more or less. "I want some-thing for a mine," replied he, pulling away among the thing for a mine," replied he, pulling away among the debris. "What, something of yours?" said the dame, mistaking the noun for the proz-poss, in her limited comprehension of grammar. "No. mins," shouted he at the top of his voice. "Geodness gracions, wha do "you mean?" said she. "I mean," replied he, "that I want something to make a mine of for the Fourth of Joo, ju, 1-1, July "The dame thought a moment. "Well," said she, as an idea crossed her mind. receal-ing itself upon her face as we have some the subsline chasing the abadows like dark welves over a meadow. chasing the shadows like dark wolves over a meadow "you may take the big coffie-pot, we never shall wan to use that again since we have got the Old Dominion '

to use that again since we have got the Old Dominion '' It seemed like artravagance on her part, but the feel-ing was not the result of e thusinam, but from indg-ment formed from setual use of the new coffee-pot introduced to the public, and her judgment we cheerfully endorse as sound. The Old Dominion is bound to sway all cookdom

A GENERAL RACKET .--- A feature in the Atlantic cable celebration, at Syracuse, was the array of fifteen huge locomotives, of the Central Railroad, with their huge house of the other of the city, and at interrais bells singing, in the heart of the city, and at interrais making the welkin ring with the shrill screams of their whistles At Oherbourg there are to be eight thousand minnon fired at once when the imperial couple go there, and in Philadelphia there is to be a continued demand for the new garments at the Brown S'one Clotting Hall of Rockhill & Wilcon, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut street, bove Sixth.

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