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The 2st to his a We have at last received the official vote of Kansas on the "English Bill". The majority against the proposition is nine thousand five hun-dred and welve. That is the best English for a

bed bill that we have received for a long time.
With a riew to the better protection of the north-are portion of Toxas, Brovet Major Goneral Twiggs, of the department of Texas, has ordered an expe-dition, to censist of companies A, F, H, and K, se-gond cavalry, with a detail of one officer, three companies C and F. 1st infantry, the whole to be be organized, so as to move from Fort Belknap on the 15th proximo, or as soon thereafter as practicable, to march to Ottor creek, west of the Wachita mountains, and establish at some suitable point a depot of provisions. Major Dorn will thoroughly secur that portion of the country between Red viver and the northern fork of the Canadian river, and place in subjection the hostile Indians

The War Department, we see it stated has de termined to order General Harney to the command for the army in Washington Territory, to conduct the winter campaign against the Indians. He and life stall will leave for the Pacific in about six weeks, and in the meantime all needful pro-parations for a successful prosecution of the work

will be made.

Congratulatory messages continue to pome over
the Atlantic cable. Next week we are promised
that the cable will be in working order for the
business of the million. business of the million.

The letest news from Salt Lake City informs us that the "army of occupation" was in the enjoyment of excellent health, and all was quiet there. The proceedings of the Democratic Convention

yesterday will be found reported in full in our co-lumns this morning. Two nominations were made— Olerw of the Orphans' Court, and Register of Wills The People's Convention met, and adjourned over until Monday, when they will make their nominations.

Dr. Banks, who was recently suspended as sutler

mt Old Point, on charges that he and sold liquor to the soldlers against the rules of the army, has been restored by the Secretary of War, after a of which his imposence was established.

The steamer Great Britain salled from New York for Liverpool yesterday afternoon. The Mrabia, which was damaged in the collision with

nted Consul General of the United States at Havana. Major Helm served with distinction I the Mexican war.

The importance and propriety of celebra ting the success of the Atlantic Telegraph in

all our great cities should not be lost upon Philadelphia: There is scarcely a village in the North in which this great event has not been enthusiastically commemorated. Not only was the first intelligence greeted with refolding, but the subsequent confirmation called forth the most claborate and extraordinary displays of the public gratification. We are glad to know that Philadelphia will not be an exception to the rule. Efforts are making, indeed, to prewent such a demonstration as such a triump deserves ; but we much mistake our people i these efforts are not treated with indifference Lital of New York, on the first of September, will desired blace with bondres and illuminations. Great will make that vast city resound with the popular feeling, and music and poetry answer to the greeting of our why Philadelphia should refuse to be the first in suchs cause—for alle in proverbially modest but not why abe abould make herself an offensive exception: to what well deserves to be histled as an international jubilee. We trust, therefore, that the City Councils will to day

meet the public expectation by responding to

most liberal and straightforward manner

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The Administration of Gov. Packer. The Administration of Gov. Packer.

While the respective county meetings of the Democratic party of Pennsylvania are frequently disturbed by the unfortunate Kansas question—so much so, indeed, that Mr. Buch and the street of the consecution WH. F. PACKER, the Governor of Pennsylvania, that in nearly every case his name is re-

eived with rapturous enthusiasm, and the policy of his Administration fully approved. policy of his Administration fully approved.

There is a significance in this which might be commented upon at length. Occasionally an exhibition takes place as in the late Democratio Convention held at Easton, in the county of Northampton, where a series of resolution, were offered and adopted, approved the Kansas policy of the Convention the Kansas policy of the Convention of the conve planding; the Kansas policy of the General Government, and doing divers other things.

At this Convention a prominent actor was Afon. James M. Porter, and yet, notwith-it anding his known relations to the Governor of the State, no notice whatever was taken of for the clergy; whilst for the families of the Gov. PACKER'S Administration. Had Judge clergy, and the vestry of St. James Church, Lan-PORTER being absent from this meeting, had ceater, (the church of which Dr. Bowman has been it been left solely to the local politicians of the county, this peculiar omission might have been accounted for; but when we remember the relations existing between the Go-

tive of this Commonwealth. We regret to be empelled to say that we trace the cause for this strange omission to the fact that, at so early a day as January, 1858, Gov. PACKER efused to endorse Lecomptonism in his inaugural address. - 5 The plain, old tashioned truths which he

ittored have been received by the Democratic party of the whole Union with acclamations of approval, and they would have been regarded only as adhesion to the Democratic faith, had not a new idea been invented and enunciated at Washington. It was Governor PACKER, be it remembered, who first of all declared this doctrine in a Democratic inaugural addressa Democratic Governor who had the singular boldness to stand by his pledges to the people and the time-honored principles of the Democratic party. For this, not only has the General Administration allowed its name to be used in every county of Pennsylvania against the Administration of WM. F. PACKER, but wherever the officials of that Administration could control county Conventions, (and happily for the right these instances were few,) the State Adminisleft without commendation, and even without notice. It was in vain that WILLIAM F. PACKER proved himself to be true to the fundamental principles of our party; it was in vain that he resisted the increase of corporate powers in | services. our midst-that he warred against the monopolies, the enemies of all republican Govern ments; it was in vain that he protected individual rights, and Jaokson-like interposed the veto power in support of the people. All these services have been forgotten ecause he would not endorse the single idea

Public Entertainments.

WHEATLEY AND CLARKE S ARCH-ST. THEATRE.

to, and it would be almost invidious to single ou

any particular performer as the best. The setting

much surpassed the play itself, in which there are

no new materials, and two of the characters (well sustained by Miss G. Kinloch and Mr. Dol-

man) are needlessly repulsive. A wealthy

effection, while he is so angered with the other

for a supposed breach of trust, that he abandons

him to poverty. The favored nephew is a spend

thrift, with a wife to suit; the disinherited is

simply poor, and has married a loyely woman (Mrs. Gladstane) in the humbler rapk of society.

(Mr. Storns,) the Squire makes us nepnews be-

ecompanied by their wives, one of whom insult

succeeds in making it feel that the rejected nephew loves him tenderly. When the will is

this, the Squire appears to discomfit the interested parties, who clear off without delay, leaving the

eretofore rejected penhaw and piece in full favor.

and endowed with a moiety of the old gentleman

. This is a very brief shadow of the plot; but sui

icient to show that there was great opportunity

for the display of varied ability. Mr. Gilber

certainly has no superior now on the stage in old

men's parts—except, perhaps, W.R. Blake, in a very few characters. Mrs. Gladstane, in her first

scene with the Squire, showed herself a very superior, because a very natural, actress. Mr.

in 1770, the period of the action, no civilian wore

Mr. J. S. Clarke, in the character of a grasping

his claim to high reputation in eccentric comedy

His acting was quite a relief in the piece, which

The costumes were accurate and good. The

little opportunity for somery.

We notice the afterplace of "A Husband for an

this last is one of the best walking gentlemer

he representation of a French lawyer, by Mr.

excellent acting.
"The Road to Ruin" to-morrow. "The Clan

destine marriage " is announced in preparation, and a new comedicate called "One Coat for Two

uits" is underlined. The management offer \$500

for the best American play on an American sub-

ACADEMY OF MUSIC—THE RAVELS

of this troupe, it is to be hoped that she, also will meet the public as one of this distinguished

MRS. BOWERS' WALRUT-ST. THEATRE.

The commencement so favorably made here, or Saturday evening, has been as fortunately followed

PRICE'S WOOD MUSICAL PESTIVAL.

The "Mammoth Musical Festival," as Mr.

three days only has been such a decided success that it will be continued to the close of the week It commences at two in the afternoon, with vocal

and instrumental music—from three to five there are acrobatic and gymnastic feats—from five to

Railway supplies direct and cheap mode

SARFORD'S OPERA HOUSE.

The undiminished popularity of Sanford's is the best test of its great merits. The company is un-

usually numerous, and there cannot be a better manager than Mr. Sanford, who knows each per-

ormer's specialty, and brings it fairly and fully

Newhard & Hoffman's saw mill, at Allentown, Par, was destroyed by fire yesterday morning. Loss about \$7,000. Insured for \$1,500 in the Manu-

acturers' Insurance Company, and \$1,500 in the

Exchange Mutual Company, of this city.

The celebration on Tuesday night generally

The celepration on Tuesday night generally passed off very well, but we have to announce the melancholy fact that several women were probably consumed in one of the large bonines in the Second ward. We rode by shortly afterwards and saw the remains of the licops.—Louisville (Ky.) Jour.

efore the public.

nakes the perfection of good acting.

invited to decide on the merits.

of Lecomptonism, and an organized attempt has been made to overthrow his Administration. While gallant men are being removed from office all over the Union because they will not fall down and worship the new test set up by the Administration, we are not surprised that the intrepid Executive of the Keyne Commonwealth should himself be marked out as a victim for the Federal proscription. Let Democrats all over the Union hurried sketch of the ponder well this extraordinary spectacle. SERMON BY BISHOP DE LANCEY.

The words contained in the forty-fifth chapter text for the occasion, to wit: The new play of "A Bird in the Hand worth two in the Buth" was admirably performed here less night. Every character was done full justice "I have sworn by myself, the word is gone out
of my mouth in rightcourness, and shall not return, That unto me every knee shall bow, every
tongue shall swear."

Table the best of the ments of the me

In this chapter of the writings of the Prophe Isaiah, the author had evidently been reflecting upon the Jews in their Babylonish bondage, and the exhibition of God's omnipotence which should one day be given to the world in their deliverance. spiritual salvation which God was about to introuce into the world through Christ, was as clearly dicated in the context, wherein it was declared the promised Saviour-

"Look into me, and be ye saved, all the ends of t in four separate aspects. First, he wished the text; secondly, the solemnity of its avowal; thirdly, the certainty of its fulfilment; and burthly, the relation we sustain to the fulfilment f this important prediction.

ind annoys the Squire, who is disguised as his own steward, while the other wins his heart and As regards the first of these divisions, the im As regards the first of these divisions, the import of the annunciation—the words, "unto me every knee shall bow," &c.—necessarily implied a universal submission to authority, and a voluntary rendering of homege. That such was the literal read, bequeathing all to the favored nephew, the spendthrift, he refuses to do anything for his poverty stricken and disinherited brother. On his words, " look unto me and be ye saved, all the ends of the earth." In Paul's epistles, the same thing was also often reiterated, showing that this ion would not be confined to the things of earth, but that it had a spiritual reference as well. The subject of idolatry had frequently engaged the pen and tongue of the prophets, instances of which

Showell, as the younger nephew, also highly dis-tinguished himself, but we would remind him that, earth for a possession." cavairy soldiers and foreigners. Mr. Stearns and Miss Kate Nagle, as a confidential servant and a lively soubrette, also won much applauso. be wholly obliterated from the face of the earth. weight of solemnity. To his mind, there was in whole action occurs in a single room, so there was nomentous character of the design. Nor could here, indeed, be a more magnificent and stupen Hour," chiefly for the purpose of noticing the ability displayed by Mrs. Gladstane, Miss Emma Taylor, Mr. Dolman, Mr. Clarke, and Mr. Sheweli —so natural that its eminent merit might not be and omnipotence accompilsh. Certainly the decapparent to the multitude—at once commend us to laration that "every knee shall bow" demanded

urselves, but to turn away from the God of heaen and earth bespoke a startling presumption. But this language also emphatically fore-shadowed an incidental proof of the divinity of Christ, which opinion was corroborated by the speaker in sundry quotations from Scripture. A committee of literary gentlemen will be The certainty of the fulfilment of this prophecy was the next and third division taken

On the 20th of September, the celebrated and justly popular Ravel troupe will re-open the Acamy mouth in righteousness, and shall not return, were all-sufficient from a God of veracity—from on omy of Music. This company, by that time, will be largely and efficiently augmented, for Gabriel Ravel is now *en route* from Europe with a con-siderable addition of first-rate performers. Many dramas of action quite new to this city will be produced, and the whole performances will be of a superior character. As Mad'lle Yrea Mathias, the in the experience of the past; and in thus reason in the experience of the past; and in thus reason-ing from the past to the future, hew many in-stances rose up before us to warn us of God's veracity in bringing about the things declared through his inspired prophets! The destruction of Jerusalem; the elevation and conquests of Cyrus; the returning of the Jaws from their captivity in a stronge length ell recursed to us a libration the harming danseuse, is the wife of François Ravel, Saturday ovening, has been as jortunately followed up. The attendance upon each successive evening has been excellent, and the company, which includes several performers from other cities, are getting into that efficient working order which strange land, all recurred to us as illustrating the

tability of God's decrees. might be voluntarily onered to min now; but it withheld, the day was coming when in his wrath we would be compelled to a submission. Shall was the emphatic language employed. If the spiritual acquiescence to this requisition was not now rendered, the light in which we are now perseven a bat champetre, and from eight to ten a promenade through the grounds, with a finate of fireworks. The West Philadelphia Passenger

disckness and darkness forever. The conquest of Christ was said to be three-fold First, against the Powers of Darkness; Second. Earthly opposition; and Third, the individue earts of men. The scene of this fearful conflict of Christ with

Satan, in which we were concerned, was on the earth; here, where so many consciences had been stained with guilt; here, where God's children had first been found in opposition to the Deity, and became the victim of the Devil; here, where Satan was fighting against God, and where man was in league and in love with Satan. Con-trasted with the times foreshadowed in the text what a speciacle was now presented to our eyes In whole nations God's law was neglected and his name dishonored, while in his stead the meanest things of earth were worshipped by his subjects. There was, indeed, much to do to bring about the fulfilment of the text. A world of ignorance was to be lifted up—a world in rebellion was to b

manner. It wis to be lifted up—a world in rebellion was to be subdued.

In visw of the late returns from Kansas there are grounds for suspicion that the English Lecompton bill has proved an uncurrent bill, and the people have refused to honor it.

The agencies for the consummation of this great work had been instituted by the Son of God from that the people have refused to honor it.

CONSECRATION OF BISHOP BOWMAN.

One of the most noteworthy events that have taken place within the venerable walls of Christ Church since the consecration of Right Rev. Bishop Potter, on the 231 of September, 1846, was cumstances that the committee having the matter

eive the Holy Ghest." The services were announced to commence at ten o'clock A. M., an hour before which, however, the side aisles, in their entire length, and the galvernor and Judge Porter, we think it proper that we should refer to the fact that, in a county so loyal to Democratic principles, no time every inch of standing room in the vestime every inch of standing room in the vestime every inch of standing room in the vestime every leading to the galleries was as densely occupied. The middle block, which

was duly guarded by a star, was of course kept entirely clear until the appointed hour. At half-past nine o'clock precisely the chime of bells in the steeple was set in motion, and for fifteen minutes pealed forth the familiar melodies that have greeted the pars of Philadelphians for more than a century. Through the kindness of a member of the committee, we procured a seat near the pulpit, from which our view of this ex-traordinary congregation—for such it was, for obious reasons -as well as our opportunity for no-

ting the proceedings, was ample. To the numerous strangers present on this occasion, many of whom had probably never been in-side of Christ Church before, the reminiscences awakened in being thus called to mingle in sene within the consecrated precincts of a house so peculiarly linked to the history of several sages f the Revolution, must have been, as we confe they were to us, of no ordinary character. At ten o'clock, precisely, the fine old organ thrilled out its first deep notes of religious thun-

der, breaking the previous silence with a majesty better appreciated than described. Immediately better appreciated than apparatus that the state of following this the procession of clergy, followed by the priests and bishops, made their appearance at the western door of the church, entering and walking up the aisle two by two. As soon as tration and the interests of the State have been these had taken their places around and in front of the pulpit, the remaining seats in the rear of the middle block were quickly filled up, and in less than five minutes the two side alsless were closely cocupied, principally with ladies, most of whom were obliged to stand throughout the entire The following bishops were present on the occa

Bishop Kemper, of Wisconsin, who was the s nior of their number, and officiated as the presiding member; Bishop De Lancey, of Western New York, who preached the sermon; Bishop Lee, of Delaware; Bishop Williams, Assistant Bishop of Connecticut, and Eishop Potter, of New York. The lessons of the morning were commenced by Revs. Buchanan and Miller, and alternately en geged in by a large number of their brethren be-fore the close. We had carefully noted down and intended to narrate in full the several particulars of these interesting services, but the prospective length of our sketch admonishes us t cass over these details to the more prominent features of the event; so, without further reference to the lessons of the morning, we pass on to

of Isaiah, and 23d verse, were announced as his

he earth; for I am God, and there is none else."
In unfolding this subject he proposed to consider

were here quoted from Isaiah, Jeremiah, and also from the Psalmist, wherein he spoke of his anointed son, "God shall give to him the heathen for an inheritance, and the uttermost parts of the

The instruction given by Christ, after his re-surrection, to those who were commanded to go forth and preach the Gospel, was also considered as clearly indicative that idolatry should one day In taking up the second division of his text, viz: the solemnity of its avowal, the speaker said the words "I have sworn by myself" could be of no light import, and that anything to draw such language from the Lord of heaven and of earth must be indued with a more than erdinary that circumstance, signally foreshadowed, the dous design imagined than the reduction of the whole globe to one religion—a religion that should bind together in one harmonious whole all kindreds, tongues, and nations under heaven. It was our most serious attention. We might turn away from the most positive declarations of mortals like

The has declared of himself that he is a God of truth, and of whom this eternal attribute has been illustrated to us in his providential dealings a thousand times. But we had an additional proof of the certainty of this prediction being fulfilled

Taking up the fourth and last division—the im ortance of examining ourselves as to the rela-ion we sustain to the fulfilment of this imporant prediction—the speaker said that in this text form than mere mercy. He demanded in em-phatic terms the homege of us all. This homege might be voluntarily offered to him now; but if

The Spirit, the Ministry, the Church, the Word, and the Individual Christian. Of all these agenand the individual Orisitan. Or all these agencles he had not time to speak, but he would briefly
refer to the two which he considered the most important—the Spirit and the Ministry.

The primary object for the carrying on of this
work was unquestionably the Spirit of Almighty.

God. It was under the influence of this that the

dod. It was under the influence of this that the sportles had begun their work; with this the world had already been overcome in thousands of instances, and martyre enabled to die rejoicing in hope. Under the divine influence of this pollution had been exchanged for purity, and hatred had given place to love. How many thousands had, to our own knowledge, been thousands had, to our own knowledge, been thus transformed from a sinful to a holy life! How many hearts and consciences had been enlightened by the influence of this spirit! And most emphatically were we primarily to rely upon this nagency. On this mighty agency we should all remember the church of old had relied, and on this must we rely now; for it must we pray, and by it must we be led while upon the earth. Most impressively, too, was this doctrine exemplified in the solemn services now about to be performed toward their brother, whon, in the very act of conward their brother, when, in the very act of conmen."
Following this, the presiding Bishop and his four secration, it should be said by their senior, "Re-

But he was now ready to turn from the invisible and spiritual agency to that which was visible and earthly—the Ministry.

The agency had been introduced, in the beginning, in the form of deacons, priests, and bishops, by Christ himself, and they, as a Church, distinct the right to alter it; he believed they could only compromise it at their peril. Whether they exalted their ministry to a superstitious eleand spiritual agency to that which was visible and earthly—the Ministry. they exalted their ministry to a superstitious ele-vation, or brought them down to a service subser-

earthly, and that the age of miracles had cessed The speaker now approached a point invested with a more thrilling and deeper selemnity than anything that had yet transpired in the services of the morning; it was the conclusion of his carnest and eloquent sermon, and was addressed por-sonally to the candidate for consecration, who now

rose to his feet in the middle aisle, immediately in front of the speaker, to receive the impressive harge about to be delivered. After introducing his remarks with a brief reference to the fact of his having been for thirty-five years in the position of deacon or priest, and the honorable and satisfactory manner in which he had sorved in these responsible offices, he drew a graphic, and, to the one he was addressing, evidently a most impressive picture of the future that awaited him, and to which he trusted he had been called by the Captain of Salvation. To do justice, in a meagre sketch, to the masterly eloquence which characterized this part of the Bishop's dis-course, would be impossible: suffice it to say that, as he portrayed the lights and shadows which unhe future career of any one assuming the duties

of a bishop there were few unmoved in the entire congregation, the speaker himself being more than once sensibly affected in his utterance. The speaker's closing appeal was to the clergy and the laity in his hearing, and was every way worthy of the discourse it concluded. We have heretofore referred so fully to the circumstances attending Bishop Bowman's election on the 29th of May, 1858, and the leading inci-dents of his life, that any additional comment in

this connection is unnecessary. In appearance he is slightly above the usual height, rather sparely built, and of a dignified and commanding mion.
His head and physiognomy strongly mark him as
a man of great fixedness of purpose, clear intelloctual perception, and analytical powers of thought, rather than extraordinary reflection or originality. His temperament indicates more than ordinary powers of physical endurance and mental application. Upon the whole, he has a marked organisation, and one which would necessarily applic give him a prominent place in any calling de manding weight of character and versatility of

The sermon was just forty-five minutes in its delivery, immediately after which was formally commenced the CONSECRATION OF REV. SANUEL BOWMAN, D. D., AS ASSISTANT BISHOP OF THE DIOCESE OF PENN-

BYLVANIA. sented for consecration by Bishops Lee and Potter to the presiding Bishop Kemper, in thesewords "Reverend Father in God, we present unto you this godly and well-learned man, to be Orisined and Consecrated Bishop."

The presiding Bishop then demanded testimo nials from the candidate for the holy office, which were given at length from the dioceses of Massafactory character had been received from nearly every State in the Union.

Being formally apprised of the high position to which he had been called, Dr. Bowman was required to make the following promise of conformity to the doctrine, discipline, and worship of the Protestant Episcopal Church, which he did a "In the name of God, Amen. I, Samuel Bowman, chosen Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America, do promise conformity and obedience to the Doctrine, Discipline, and Worship of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America. So help me God, through Jesus Christ."

After this the medialize Discount. Protestant Episcopal Church, which he did :

After this, the presiding Bishop moved the con-After this, the presiding Bishop moved the congregation to pray, saying thus to them:

"Brethren, it is written in the Gospel of Saint Luke, That our Saviour Christ continued the whole night in prayer, before he chose and sent forth his twelve Apostles. It is written also, that the holy Apostles prayed before they ordained Matthiss to be of the number of the Twelve. Let us, therefore, following the example of our Saviour Christ, and his Apostles, offer up our prayers to Almighty God, before we admit and send forth this person presented unto us, to the work whereante we trust

presented unto us, to the work whereunto we trust the Holy Ghost hath called him." was said entire, with the substitution of the words in one place;
"That it may please Thee to bless this our Bro

"That it may please thee to pleas this our pro-ther elected, and to send thy grace upon him, that he may duly execute the Office whereunto he is called, to the edifying of thy Church, and to the honor, praise, and glory of thy name.

Answer. We beseach These to hear us, good

Then the presiding Bishop said to Dr. Bow man:

"Brother, forasmuch as the Holy Scripture and the Ancient Canons command, that we should not be hasty in laying on hands; and admitting any person to government in the Ohurch of Christ, which He hath purchased with no less price, that the effusion of his own blood; before we admit you to this administration we will examine you in certain articles, to the end that the congregation present may have a trial, and bear witness, how you are minded to behave yourself in the Church of God."

"Are you persuaded that you are truly called to this ministration, according to the will of our Lord Jesus Christ, and the order of this Church?"

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The presiding Bishop then continued:
"Are you persuaded that the Holy Scriptures contain all doctrine required as necessary for eternal salvation through faith in Jesus Christ? And are you determined, out of the same Holy Scriptures, to instruct the people committed to your charge; and to teach or maintain nothing, as necessary to eternal salvation; but that which you shall be persuaded may be concluded and proved by the same?"

To which was again respondedgrace"
The Presiding Bishop—Will you, then, faithfully exercise yourself in the Holy Soriptures, and call upon God, by prayer, for the true understanding of the same; so that you may be able, by them, to teach and exhort with wholesome Doctribe, and to withstand and convince the gainsayors?

Answer. I will so do, by the help of God.

The Presiding Bishop—Are you ready with all fatthful diligence, to banish and drive away from the Church all erroneous and strang decitine contrary to God's Word; and both privately

and openly to call upon and encourage others to the same?

Answer. I am ready, the Lord being my helper. The Presiding Bishop.—Will you deny all ungodliness and worldly lusts, and live soberly, righteously, and godly in this present world; that you may show yourself in all things an example of good works unto others, that the adversary may be ashamed, having nothing to say against you? Answer. I will so do the Lord being my helper. The Presiding Bishop.—Will you maintain had set forward, as much as shall lie in you, quickness, love, and peace among all men; and diligently exercise such discipline as by the authority of God's Word, and by the order of this Church, is committed to yoll?

Answer. I will so do, by the help of God.

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The Presiding Bishop,—Will you how yourself gentle, and be meroiful for Christ's sake to poor and needy people, and to all strangers destitute of help?

Auswer. I will so show myself, by God's help. The presiding Bishop then standing up, said,:

"Almighty God, our heavenly Father, who hath givon you a good will to do all these thiugs, grant also unto you strength and power to perform the same; that, He accomplishing in you the good work which He hath begun, you may be found perfect and irreprehensible at the latter day; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen."

At this stage of the consecration, the Bishop elect put on the rest of the Episcopal habit, in which he was assisted by Rev. Drs. Duenchet and Hare, and knelt down while Venis. Creator Snt. nd openly to call upon and encourage others to

which he was assisted by Rev. Drs. Ducachet and Hare, and knelt down while Veni, Creator Spiritus was said over him by the five Bishops in atndance, answering by verses as follows:

Come, Holy Ghost, our souls inspire, And lighten with celestial fire. Thou the anointing Spirit art, Who dost thy sevenfold gifts impart. Thy blessed Unction from above, Is comfort, life, and fire of love. Enable with perpetual light. The duliness of our blinded sight. Anoint and cheer our solled face With the abundance of thy grace. Keep far our fees, give peace at home; Where thou art guide, no ill can some.

Teach us to know the Father, Son, And thee, of both, to be but One. That, through the agos all along, This may be our endless song:

Fither, Son, and Holy Spir This concluded, the presiding Bishop said 'Lord, hear our prayer," the response being, "And let our cry come unto thee." The following prayer

was then offered :

elected Bishop, kneeling before them, the former saying: Bishop Kemper then delivered the Bible to

associates laid their hands upon the head of the

vation, or brought them down to a servile subserviency; whether, or not, they accepted them as an appointed succession, certain it was that the first introduction of this agency was by Christ, himself, and that his first ministers had been by Him commissioned. From that day to this, man had chosen to go forth under this commission as good soldiers of Jesus Christ, in this særed calling. We should remember, too, that of old it was a trying thing to "stand up for Jesus," compared with now. Then it had not been to stand up for adulation, but to defy flames and death. But in applying the requisitions of our brethren it was well for us to remember that perfection apportained to nothing earthly, and that the age of miracles had ceased.

Bishop Kemper then delivered the Bible to Bishop Bowman, saying:

"Give heed unto reading, exhortation, and doctrine. Think upon the things contained in this Book. Be diligant in them, that the increase coming thereby may be manifest unto all men; for by so doing thou shalt both save thyself and them that he ser thee. Be to the flock of Christ a shep-herd, not a wolf; feed them, devour them not. Hold up the weak, heal the sick, bind up the broken, bring again the outcasts, seek the lost. Be so merciful, that you be not too remiss; so minister discipline, that you forgot not mercy; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen."

At the close of these imposing ceremonies the requisitions. At the close of these imposing ceremonies the presiding Bishop proceeded with communion service, with whom the newly consecrated Bishop nd many others participated.

And so ended the consecration of Rev. Samuel Sowman, D. D., rector of St. James's Church, at Lancaster, Pa., to the high office of Assistant Sishop of the diocese of Pennsylvania, on the 25th day of August, A. D. 1858.

BY TELEGRAPH. omination of Hon. Thaddens Stevens for Congress in Lancaster County. [SPECIAL DESPATOR TO "THE PRESS."] LANGASTER, Pa., Aug. 25 -The Hon. Thaudet

Pittshurgh, Fort Wayne, and Chicago Railroad. [SPECIAL DESPATCH FOR THE PRESS.] PITTERURGH, August 25.—All the trains on the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne, and Chicago Railroad are arriving

and departing on time, without transhipment. The coad from Pittsburgh to Plymouth is in good order, THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH. FACILITY OF COMMUNICATION.

MESSAGE FROM LONDON, OF THIS MORNING, RECEIVED. NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- The following message, over ne Cable, was received here before noon to-day: inlations on the success of the Atlantic Telegraph

" Влипи. Опеният, "Chairman of the Atlantic Telegraph Co.!" TRINITY BAY, August 25,-The message of the Lord Mayor of London to the Mayor of New York was re-New York as soon as the lines were opened on Tuesday THE KANSAS ELECTION.

Proclamation by the Board of Commissioners---Whole Vote 13,088---Majority against the Proposition 9,512--No Fraudulent Votes. LEATENWORTH. Aug. 22, via Booneville. Aug. 25.—

the proposition rejected by nine thousant five hundred and twelve majority. The whole vote polled was likiteen thousand and eighty eight. No fraudulen rotes were received, but a few precents were rejected as account of informalities FROM UTAIL.

One Week Later .- All Quiet at Sait Lake .-. News Uninteresting, LEAVERWOONE, Aug. 22, via Booneville. Aug. 25—
LEAVER The Utah mail, with dates to
July 31st, one week listle? Have arrived.

The army continues to be occupied with making preparations for the coming winter.

All was quiet at Sait Lake City.

Surgeon Watts, of the army, arrived with the mail.

FROM NEW MEXICO. Indian Difficulties—Business Very Brisk-Abandant Rains and Fine Crops. INDEPENDENCE, Aug. 21 via Booneville Aug. 25, per United States Express Company.—The Banta Fo mail has arrived, with dates to the 2d ifat.

A private letter received at Santa Fe intimates war with the Navajoe Indians was inevitable, they having determined not to surrender the underser of Major Brooks, negro, and eyen invited the United States troops to fight.

Business at Santa Fe was very brisk. The Gazette states that nearly two hundred thousand dollers worth of words to he hear self there within two months.

Alleghany County Politics. OMINATIONS BY THE ANTI-TAX AND AMERI-CAN CONVENTIONS: PITTSBURGH, Aug. 25. - The anti-Tax and Ame

Conventions met here to-day.

An attempt a fusion was unsuccessful
The anti-Tax Convention nominated Thomas Wil
liams for Representatives in Congress from the XXI
district, and adopted the balance of the Democrati
ticket
The American Convention nominated General Moor
The American Convention nominated nominated

From Washington. WASHINGTON, August 25.—The War Department has Jetermined to order General Harney to command the vermy in Washington Territory to conduct the winter sampsign against the Indians. He and his staff will be the profile in about all washes and in the or one year.
Major Charles A. Helm, of Kentucky, late Consul at
t. Thomas, has been appointed Consul General at Ha-ana. He was an applicant for the consulship to London.
A change in the office of chief of the Bureau of Provisions and Olothing of the Navy Department will be made during the coming month. The candidates are Pursers Slamm, Harris, and Rittenhouse.
An order has been sent from the Navy Department detaching the officers of the San Jacinto, and granting them three months leave of absence.

Illinois Politics. Onicago, Aug. 25 — The Republican Convention, held t Augusta, Illinois, to-day, nominated Jackson Grin-haw, of Pike coucty, for Congress, and John Tilsen, I Quincy county, for the State Benate: both for the Vellow Fever at New Orleans.

New Onleans, August 24.—The deaths from yellow ever yesterday were seventy-nine, showing an increase a the epidemic. Yellow Fever on Ship-board.

Sailing of the Niagara. N, August 25.—The Cunard steamship Niagara noon for Liverpool, via Halifax, with forty-engers. She carries out no specie.

The New York Canals.

ALUANY, August 25.—The Canal Board has agreed to give e'camboats the priority at locks, and exempt their machinery from tolls. The raising of the bridgest cashe the passage of large b ats has been left to the discretion of the commissioners, to be done as repairs Markets by Telegraph.

Billions Aug. 25.—Flour strady; sales of Howard and Ohio at \$5.62; Oity Mills, \$5.50. Yellow Corn unchanged; White improved, with sales at 80c82c; Whiskey dull at 260264. Provisions dull and un-

New Orlmans, Aug. 24.—Their were forty-fou

THE TRAGEDY AT WARRENTON SPRINGS, VA.— The parties mentioned in the following article vent to Washington some weeks ago to settle heir personal difficulty by a resort to the duello,

od according to the "code of honor"—so designated. The Alexandria (Va.) Sentrated of Tuesday after-mongives the annexed particulars:

"A rencontre took place last night about twelver colock, at the Warrenton Springs, between Mr. In James Green (son of James Green, deceased) and Mr. Carver, of Mobile, which resulted in the instant death of the latter. The parties are the same that recoulty were provented from at the same that recoulty were prevented from the instant death of the latter. The parties are the same that recoulty were prevented from the instant death of the latter. The parties are the same that recoulty were prevented from the instant death of the latter. The parties are the same that recoulty were prevented from the instant death of the latter. The parties are the same that recoulty were prevented from the instant death of the latter. The parties are the same that recoulty were prevented from the instant death of the latter. The parties are the same that recoulty were prevented from the instant death of the latter. The parties are the same that recoulty were prevented from the instant death of the latter. The parties are the same that recoulty were prevented from the tenter from each party of the organization of the their number from each party of the organization of the their number from each party of the organization of the their number from each party of the organization of the their number from each party of the organization of the form the standard took their seate.

The delegates then left the form, and as their number colock, at the Warrenton Springs, between the details. The delegate then left the same that recoulty were for the success of some political or lobby scheme, in which they some political or lobby scheme, in the finding and the party have a sead of the success of some or district, at the same that recoulty were for the success of some political or lobby scheme, in the finding of the finding of the form the motivation of the finding of the finding of the finding of the finding of t

THE CITY. AMDREMENTS THIS EVENING MRS D. P. BOWERS' WALNUT STREET THEATRE. Othello"... 'The Olockmaker's Hat." WHEATLEY & CLARKE'S ARCH-STREET THEATRE. BANYORD'S OPERA HOUSE .- Ethiopian En

Democratic County Convention. The Democratic County Convention re-assembled at the Spring Garden Hall, pursuant to adjournment, at ten o'clock yesterday morning, the President, Hr. Cur-The Chairman read a communication from Mr Thos. E. Harkins, of the Seventeenth ward one of the candidates for Clerk of the Orphans' Court, in reference to an alleged misapprehension, injurious to him, respecting one of the contested cases from that ward, and desiring an opportunity to explain the matter to the The President suggested that no action was necessar upon Mr. Harkins's communication, if it was the dis-position of the Convention not to hear him upon the

subject; but, upon motion made, Mr. H.'s communic

The Convention then proceeded to ballot for a can-didate for Clerk of the Orphans' Court—the Chair ap-pointing Mosses. Jas S. Reeves and Wm. Alien as tellers.

The name of Mr. O. F. Heisly was withdrawn be-fore proceeding to a second ballet.

After the second ballet Messrs. Whiteman, Gray, Mar!in, and Hibbs were dropped, under the rule of the party, requiring the candidates who receive the lowest vote on the second ballet to be withdrawn on the third call of the roll.

During the call of the delegates for the third ballet, THE LATEST NEWS

vote on the second ballot to be withdrawn on the third call of the roll.

During the call of the delegates for the third ballot, some person in the room, when the name of Mr. McCandles—one of the secretaries—was called, voted "Mouhelmen," Mr. McCandles at the time was absent with the permission of the chair, and the use of his name created considerable confusion. A strong disposition was manifested to eject the party voting in the name of the absent delegate from the Convention, but as the offending individual could not be identified, the motion to eject was not entertained.

On the fourth ballot Mr. John G. Ringland receiving the lowest vote, on the third vote, was dropped under the rule, and Messrs. Kessler and Vesey not having been voted for were withdrawn.

On the fifth ballot Mr. J.J. Pincker, of the Fourteenth ward, receiving the lowest vote on the preceding ballot, was dropped.

On the sixth ballot the name of Mr. W. H. Boves. Stevens was nominated for Congress by the Opposition party to day on the second ballot.

receiving the lowest vote on the nith valve, when dropped.

Ou the seventh ballot Mr. Thomas E. Harkins, the lowest in vote on the 6th ballot, was dropped.

On the sighth ballot the name of Mr. Solomon Bemers, of the Second ward, the lowest on the preceding ballot, was dropped.

On the ninth ballot the name of Mr. Joseph A. Monheimer, of the Eleventh ward, the lowest on the eighth ballot, was dropped. helimer, of the Eleventh ward, the lowest on the eighth ballot, was dropped. On this ballot Mr. Edmund Brewer, of the Seven-teenth ward, was nominated, having 28 votes ma-jority over his opponent, Mr. W. J. Jackson. Upon motion of Alderman William McMullin, of the Fourth ward, the nomination of Mr. Brewer was made

ananimous.

It will be noticed that Messrs. C. B. F. O'Nelll and George Thomas, though placed on nomination, were George Thomas, though placed on nomination, were not voted for.

At this point the Convention took a recess of one hour.
On the re-assembling of the Convention Mr. Wm.
McMullin, chairman of the Committee on Finance, re;
ported that the funds collected would be sufficient to
defray the expenses of the Convention. The committee
were then discharged.

re anen discharged.
The Convention then proceeded to ballot for a candiis for Register of Wills. The vote of each candidate
in the different ballotings will be found below:

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After the first ballot Messrs, Raneker and Rober were withdrawn from nomination.

On the third ballot, Gen. Adam Diller, being the lowaton the ballot, was dropped.

On the fourth ballot Mr. Andrew J. Wester was on the fifth ballot the name of John Foulkrod was

On the seventh ballot Air. R. W. Eyre was dropped. ropped. On the twelfth ballot General J. D. Miles iropped.
At the close of the twelfth ballot, Mr. C. W. Leisen-clug, of the First ward, proposed to withdraw the name of his brother, Mr. H. G. Leisenring, but this being ob-lected to, the proposition was not pressed by Mr. Leipring Mr. John Cassin, of the Fifth ward, was dropped on

Mr. John Ussein, or the state was a late, the thirteenth ballot. At the close of the thirteenth ballot. Mr. H. G. Leisenring, of the Fifteenth ward, was withdrawn, and Mr. Wm. Hancocks, having received the lowest vote on that ballot, was dropped.

Mr. Wm. Safin, of the First ward, having been nominated on the fourteenth ballot, his nomination was on On motion, then (at time o'clock) algorithms.

PROPLE'S CONVENTION.—At three o'clock the Convention proceeded to a temporary organisation by the appointment of Wm. J. McCammant as chairman, and Wm. D. Lewis as secretary.

Mr. Krider was appointed door-keeper.
On motion, a committee of five on credentials was appointed, consisting af R. O. Smith, Isaiah Pasco, Dani. Kane, John Sherman, and Henry Bawn.

The names of the delegates were then called, credentials and protests presented.

rganisation.

To afford the committees on credentials and perment organisation to report, a recease of fifteen minu onsequence of the inability of the committee on cre santials to report. The candidates to be placed in nomination are—fo heriff, Register of Wills, and Clerk of Orphans' Court sheriff, Register of Wills, and Clerk of Orphans' Oourt. During the absence of the committees, various con-licting motions were made, discussions of a short and siquant character indulged, and no very enviable feel ng evinced on the part of the various contestants and heir friends towards sach other. The committee on credentials and contested seat made a partial report, which, being unsatisfactory, and considerable angry discussion being elicited, the com-nittee asked leave to withdraw their report for fuller oction.

he Convention.

The list of members was then called, to which each
me responded by stepping within the railing and payng the sum of fifty cents for the purpose of defraying
the accounts of the fungantion.

The committee retired for the selection of officers, the permanent officers:
President—Thomas O. Birch.
Vice President—Th. Tyson, Wm. J. McCammant,
G. Clothier, Wm. Staliman.
Secretaries—James O. Biggs, Wm Lewis.
Treasurer—Joseph E. Eldridge.
Door-keepera—Daniel Jones, Ohas. Popple.
The report was unanimously accepted; and the comlitted disabarred.

ward for their action, on Friday next, between the The slection is to be held at Thirteenth and Arch-we polls to be goened in the same locality, under the uper islon of officers appointed by the President of the lowenism. ral nomination of candidates. Adopted.

Nominations for Sheriff were then gone into—the list embracing all those whose names had been previously amounted through the public journals. The same may legisled of nominations for Register of Wils, and Olerk of the Orphans' Court, with the additional romark that several gentlemen were placed in nomination for placed in nomination in the same way the several sequence of the property o

n or preminence and ability. ned to meet on Monday, at 8 o'clock P. M. GPARDIARS OF THE POOR.—The Board met on pecial call. Present twenty members. "Gall for the unprose of finishing the unfinished business."

A motion of Mr. Bibli that Mr. Jones be required to miter security in the sum of \$6,000 for the faithful performance of his contracts for beef and mutton for the natural year, was aireed to.

neef at \$4.38.

The Ohairman deciared the motion out of order.
Mr. Oliver appealed from the decision of the Chair, on which the yeas and nays were called, and resulted as follows: year, nays 10.

The Chair was not sustained, and the motion to appear to the chair was not sustained, and the motion to appear to the chair was not sustained. oint the committee carried.
The President appointed Messrs. Oliver, Hoopes, and herry said committee. herry said committee.
Mr. Brown to adjourn; pending which motion the committee reported that Mr. Jones was not prepared to

The motion to adjourn was then agreed to.

NEW CHUHEN IN GREMANTOWN.—A new Episcepal church, to be called the Church of Saint John the Baptist, is now being built at Germantown. The location is at the corner of Mehl and Main streets. The building, which will be of atone, is to be thirty-eight feet four inches in breadth, by eighty-seven feet in length; including buttrasses, the dimensions will be forty-one feet by minety. The pliasters will be of granite, and the west gable will have a bell turret narmounted by a granite cross. The cast window will be a triplet A porch at the suthern end of the building will be neatly finished with cut stone. The chancel, will be very spacious, extending the whole width of the church. The present place of worship is attended by about eighty families, and the whole width of the church. The present place of worship is attended by about eighty families, and the whole width of the church. The present place of worship is attended by about eighty families, and the wind with appropriate ceremonies to-day, and the building is expected to be finished by December next such as the laying of the corner-stone.

REAL ESTATE SALE,—James A. Freeman, auc-

officiate at the laying of the conversations.

REAL ESTATE SALE, James A. Freeman, auctioneer, sold the following stocks and real estate last evening at the Exchange: Due bill for \$25,000 sold for \$1.500 eighteen shares stock of Manufacturers' & Mechanics' Saving Fund wère sold for \$40 each; a lot of ground with improvements on the northeast side of William street. 20 feet northwest of Bath street, Nineteenth ward, 20 feet front on William street and 105 feet deep, sold for \$1,900; three-story brick store and dwelling adjoining theaster of the same front and 180 feet deep, sold for \$1,900; two-story brick dwelling and lot of ground on the west side of Perry street, 237 feet south of Sprince, 15 feet in front and 76 feet deep, sold for \$1,900; a lot of ground Bittenhouse Lane, Germantown; containing 19 and \$-10 perches, sold for \$1000.

DEMOGRATIC REPRESENTATIVE NORWALDOWN

perches, sold for \$500.

DEMOGRATIO REPRESENTATIVE NOMINATIONS.—
We yestedday morning gave the partial result of the District Conventions. We append a complete list of these nominations. We append a complete list of these nominations of the second second the second se 1st district, Oharles M. D. Smith; 2d district, Washigton Quilger; 3d district, David R. McClean; 4th
listrict, John U. Kirkpatrick; 5th district, George
hompson; 6th district, C. M. Donovan; 7th district,
harles Yesger; 8th district, Jacob Hopple; 9th disrict, Henry Dunisp; 10th district, George W. Keller;
1th district, John Wharton; 18th district, Edward
uckley; 13th district, Oliver, Evan; 14th district,
ames Donnelly; 15th district, Johns Owens; 10th
jstrict, Abraham Arthur; 17th district, James H. Asins. A PLOWER ALMOST ONE HUNDRED YEARS OLD.

A FLOWER ALMOST ONE HUNDRED YEARS OLD.—This venerable plant has now the bloom and appearance of youth, and a person beholding its beautiful, slender stem, almost twenty feet in height, ornamented with some seventeen flowering branches, many of them in full bloom, could hardly be persuaded that, in a short time these flowers will disappear, and the growth of a century wither and die. To see such a production of nature is worth journeying a the about time. The object for which it is exhibited is a commondable one, and, taken altogether, what was once knews as Parkinson's Garden was never more attractive than at the present time. A historical description of this wonderful plant is furnished to visiters, and should be carefully read.

An Appear and Appear fully read.

An Appear and Arrest.—William Buchanan was arrested yesterday morning, and committed by Alderman Allen, to answer the charge of attempting to take the life of William Hill, a police officer of the Bocond district. The prisoner resides at 74 Pine street. This arrest grey out of the recent difficulty that led to the shooting of James Gamble. William Sewell was arrested by Officer Conrow, at Front and Christian streets, on a charge of cincting to riot, and attempting to kill F. Bregants. It appears that both were intoxicated at the time. Alderman Allen held Sewell to ball to answer at court.

to answer at court.

PETTY THEFTS.—Alderman Allen yesterday morning committed a man, giving the name of John Bond, who was arrested in Shippen street by Officer McCullen, of the Socond police district, to answer the charge of larceny.

Several other persons were arrested in the different wards on Tuesday night, on various charges of petty larceny. Their cases, the details of which are, of no public importance, were all disposed of by the ward magistrates.

A WHITE SQUIRREL FOR THE MAYOR.—Yester-day morning Mayor Henry was waited upon by Mr. Walter Oraig, of Choster county, and by him presented with a white squirrel, confined in a nest wire cage. The little prisoner was careful in Panashownow to train him. nester county, on the old Brandywine battle ground me time since. The Mayor intends placing it in Ir

s nearing.

FATAL ACCIDENT —A child of Mr. Smith was
run over yesterday afternoon in Hancock afreet, near
Phoesix, and so badly injured that it died aimost imnediately. Coroner Penner was notified, and held an SUPERVISOR APPOINTED — Mayor Henry has appointed Mr. Henry B. Bobb supervisor of the Fifth SUPERVISOR APPOINTED — CRAYOF HONLY GUS appointed Mr. Henry B. Bobb supervisor of the Fifth district

DYING.—Intelligence was received last night that William Gamble, the person shot by Officer Williams on Monday night, was in adving condition.

THE COURTS.—QUARTER ENSISTORS—Judge Ludlow—This court met yesterday, and adjourned without doing any business of the slightest public interest.

Counterfeit Bank Notes. It is impossible to avoid being most painfully affected by the constant announcement, from authorized sources, of additional and numerou ounterfeits. The new number of Peterson Detector, published to-day, gives the names and descriptions of thirty-one new counterfeits. This is the reckening of only a single fortnight, and of detected forgeries. Among them we notice only one upon a Pennsylvanian bank-viz: Mechan ics' Bank, \$10, altered from the counterfeits

the Bank of Montgomery county.

We would ask how, with undoubtedly the bes ongravers in the world in the employment of the canking interest of the United States, there has no vet been produced, and put into circulation, an un forgable note? Some short time age, the leading engravers, in the principal cities, announced that they had united, in a compact alliance for the pur-pose of baffling the counterfeiters. It would appear that the counterfeiters have nonplused them for the number of forged bills is on the increase. There is no lack of temptation to commit bank note forgery in Europe, and yet the instances are now so rare as to be remarkable. A Bank of England note exhibits the plainest engraving, and yet is rarely counterfeited. The very simply f its style, so devoid of ornament, is said to pro tect it. There is a peculiarity, also, in the paper which is manufactured expressly for this one purpose. The lowest value of any English note is \$25 so that successful imitation would be much more profitable than with us, where the notes are of much smaller amount. Surely whatever the Eng-lish banks can do, to baffle forgery, we also can

There is only one safe mode of action, amid the pitfalls which counterfeiters prepare for the unwary. This is to be very cautious that all Pennsylvanian money in current use be genuine, and to discountenance the circulation of notes issue out of our State. New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Rhode Island bank-notes are th most largely counterfeited. The Democratic Nominations for Con gress.
[From the Evening Bulletin of yesterday.]

In the Second district, the Democracy have taken advantage of the experience gained since the folly of the Administration has so deeply injured them, and have placed before the people a gentleman who is connected with, and fully understands, the commercial and manufacturing interests of the city and the State—Mr. George H. Martin. dertin.
It is an old remark that commercial and manuacturing communities should not be represented
there orators or visionary politicians, but by
lain, practical, and keen-sighted men, whose opiplain, practical, and Reser-signised men, whose opi-nions in a matter of business would be worth care-ful weighing, and whose judgment could be relied upon in all such measures as influence the pro-pects of the community they represent, for good or for evil. In fact, this community has frequent-ly expressed its dissatisfaction at the placing in nomination of men who had no commercial feeling, and who were not nearly as solicitous for the commercial presentity and advancenity to advocate the true interests of the State without regard to party or personal feeling.

The opposition in the second district have not yet selected their candidate, but it will require \$5.50e5.75 \ \text{To bushel, with small receipts and sales.} \text{good judgment to select a man of obstacter and Whiskey is lower; burrels sell as wanted at 28 conts;} \text{Variation of the select a man of obstacter and Whiskey is lower; burrels sell as wanted at 28 conts;}

Letter from New York.

We are grumbling, as usual, to day, o travegance. A bill for the funeral of Alderman Mur-ray has been presented, amounting to the round sum of \$072—the charge for coaches being \$109, and the of \$072—the charge for chaches being \$109, and the item for glores, etc., from Stewarts, being \$181. In addition, about \$120 are allowed for drinks, etc., on the road. It is no wonder that our yearly budget awells to sight millions.

Secretary Toncey is in the city; and was last night seronaded by Bhelton's hand; and wated on by numerous friends, in a Broadway, procession, with rockets, Roman candles, &c.

Our townman, Cyrus W. Field, is to have a grand reception to morrow, in his native village, Great Barring-leo, Mass.

The telegraph is not yet a "nine-days wonder," and so people buy charms, and orators make speeches, and

uite common-place by Gothamites, and they will turn to the next "horrid murder" for a "new sensation." The case of supposed yellow fover in Greenwich street turns out to be no "black romit," but simply

street turns out to be no "black yount;" but simply bilious hemorrhage.

To-bight will take place a: "grand reception" of the crew of the Niagara: The affair will come off at Peter Cooper's Institute, and Secretary Tomesy is to be present; and will address the sallors, with Mesers Oyrus W. Field and others. Mr. Rield afterwards gives an entertainment at Palace Garden to the officers and crew of the Niagara.

A wedding-party, in Brooklyn, was broken up last evening, by the non-appearance of the bridegroom, who has not been heard of since. The bride is nearly dirtracted, as her affanced had gone over to New York werely to procure some wedding-articles. merely to procure some wedding articles.

The American State Council adjourned last night

after passing strong resolutions to maintain their prin-ciples unadulterated.

The Rudson river is quite low at some points. Pour teamboats were aground on the bars at one time in the last trip up to Albany.

A Frenchman, named John Michael, was fined this morning for taking a street promenade in a state of morning for taking a street promenade in a state of nudity not permitted in a civilized State.

Mock "Niagara tars" are quite busy in our streets selling bogus Atlantic cable to green customers.

A notorious female pickpocket, named Brown, (a white woman who has a negro husband.) was arrested to-day. She is the same woman whose body was supposed to have been found at Newburgh last year, in the mysterious Newburgh murder, case.

The stock, makkst tuday was ready fluctuating and mysterious Newburgh murder case.
The stock market to-day was again fluctuating, and closed heavy with diminished prices. Reading opened at 48%, and closed at 48%. New York Central began a liling at 78%, and effe off at 78%. Hadson River rose X. Erie opened at 11%, and closed at 17%. Pacific

Mail Steamship commenced at 88%, and fell at the elose to 88%.

Western roads were not so animated as at yesterday's Board. Ohicago and Rock Island was sold at 72% regular, and 71%, seller sixty. Galeua and Chicago brought 83.5% 33%. Michigan Bouthern, old stock, eponed at 23% and closed at 23%; the guarantied sold at 44%, seller sixty. Cleveland and Toledo brought 34, a decline of % since yesterday evening. Michigan Contral closed at yesterday's price. La Crosse advanced %. Milwankée and Mississippi rose %. The exchanges at the bank Clearing House to-day were \$15,228,309.17, and the balances \$5,659.55.85. The following is Wednesday's business at the office of the Assistant Treasurer: elose to 88%.

the Assistant Treasurer : On account of loan, \$15,000.

At the second board Tennessee 6's rose %; Missour; 6's declined %; Krie %; New York Central %; Reading %; Michigan Captral %; Michigan So uthern % Chicago and Rock Island %; Milwaukee & Mississipp rose ; Pacific Mail Shi

NEW YORK STOOK EXCHANGE—August 25

THE MARKETS. Flour.—Sales 8,000 bbls at \$4.04.25 for uperfine State; \$4.35.04 75 for upsound ext superame State; \$4.35e4 76 for unsound extra State; \$4 65e4 55 for superfine. Western; \$5.10e5 for common to medium extra Western, and \$5e6 10 for shipping brands of extra cound-hop. Ohio. the market closing very dull and the tendency strongly downward. Canadian Flouris a stade lower, with a moderate demand; sales 520 bells at \$5.35e6 for common, to choice extra. Southern Flour is scarcely so buoyant; and the demand is less active.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The Money Market. PHILADELPHIA, August 25, 1858. sreased business transacted, and a better feeling exhibited than usual. They speculative shares appear derive little of no benefit from the improvements other ascuritties, the determined absence of speculate tors the stock market continuing to eature of the day.

The money market is unchanged.

We have received Gwynna & Day's Bank Note Regis-

or for August 21 and Peter make so much difference to subscribers who get semi-monthly numbers what dates they bear: but an issue so ate, necessarily escape description.

The Lehigh Valley Railroad brought down 9,5% tons f coal, against 11,972 in the corresponding week of est year, making a loss of 2,387 tons on the week, and ng the increase for the season to 16,457 tons



The Courier and Enquirer says of the new tariff of ad charges adopted at Cincinnati, that the rate are entirely too low. Neither the community at large nor the stockholders have any desire that the railroad companies shall transach business without a profit; and instead of reducing the tariff for freights and passenare entirely too low. Neither the cor hould unite in a componenting table of charges. The nvestment of nine hundred millions of dollars in rall-oad undertakings by the capitalists of this country, was with the view of obtaining a fair remunerat therefor; but the policy adopted by some of our leading companies will defeat this; whereby railroad share and bonds will soon become comparatively valueless. PRILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES,

Aug. 25, 1858. STOCK, AND EXCHANGE BROKERS, MORTEWEST CORNER THIRD AND CHESTAUT STREETS.

FIRST BOARD.

BETWEEN BOARDS.

CLOSING PRICES-FIRM.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS, August 25-Evening attre for premium, with a reduced stock to operate in, and the market firm at these figures, with a good home demand to note. Oorn Meal and Rye Flour are steady at \$4 \$\psi\$ barrel, at which rate a sale of \$200 barrels of the former have been made. Wheats are not at \$33 \$\text{eff}\$ ton. Cotton is firmer, but the high views of holders checks business. Groceries and Provisions are unchanged, and there is very little doing in either to-