Finer, Page. -New Publications; A Card from Capt. De Reviere , Letter from New York ; The Quarantine War at Staten Island , A Fearful Gale Loss of the Barque Brunswick, General News.
FOURTH PAGE.—List of Letters remaining in the hiladelphia Post Office up to 12 P. M., Saturday, September 4.

The News. We have four days later news from Europe, by the steamship Fulton, boarded off Cape Race on Friday last. The dates from Liverpool and London are to the 25th sit. The Fulton will be due at New York this atternoon. The ship May Flower, from New Orleans for Nantes, was capelized at set, and lost. Fifteen of the crew were drowned. The capitain and seven others were drowned. The capitain and seven others were saved ... The treaty reported as having been con-cluded between the Allied Powers and China does not confer the right of having resident Ministers in the Empire. Queen Victoria was still journeying through Germany. The coean cable frigate Aga-memnon took fire, but was not seriously damaged. The English harvest has turned out very satisfactory. The Universal Exhibition of Industry at Vienna has been postponed. Cotton has slightly advanced. Breadstuffs were sleady. Consols closed

at 961a561.

The New York papers inform us that the Quarantine war has been ended. The breaches in the rating was nappen ented. The observed the walls arrounding the grounds have been boarded up, and preparations made for erecting temporary. buildings for the accommodation of the slok. The patients have been removed to a barn adjoining Dr. Thompson'd late residence, and every attention is paid to their wants by Drs. Bissell and Welser. The police, armed with rides, patrol in side and outside the grounds, but no further out-break is expected. The frigate Sabine has taken up a position off the Quarantine; so as to afford protection to the shipping in case of necessity. Five persons—namely, Ray Tompkins, John O. Thompson, Charles Deforest, William Muller, and Matthew Carroll—have been arrested upon complaints charging them with complicity in the destruction of the hospitals and other buildings. They were taken to New York, and held to bail to await the action of the Grand Jury. It is state

that warrants for the apprehension of eighty Our fremen are justly incensed at the shame-ful conduct of their New York, brethren towards the Philadelphia Hose Company, while in that city last week. The New Yorkers have always been jealous of our fire department, and we are sorry to see that they carry their enmity so far as to forget themselves as gontlemen. Our firemen will no doubt reciprocate their courtesy by extend-ing to them a hearty and kindly welcome whenever they visit us.

william G. Young, a member of the Diligent Engine Company of this city, died suddenly in Albany, N. Y., on Saturday, His funeral took place yesterday, and was attended by the entire fire department of Albany.

The Germans have a two-days celebration at Lemon Hill, commencing to-day. The funds are to be appropriated towards building a monument to Baron Steuben, of revolutionary me-

ry. L severe thunder storm passed over Boston on Saturday afternoon. Saveral sail boats in the harber were upset, and three lives lost. Drs. Christie and McCloud, assistant physician at the Blockley. Almshouse, were removed on Saturday by Dr. Smith: Spanish brig Immaculado put into New

York yesterday, having lost her captain, both mates, and one seaman, by fever. We see it stated that the Navy Department has ordered the steam frigate Niagara to Charleston, After a spirited contest, the Democrats of the Eighth Congressional district of Illinois nomi-

nated Philip B. Foulke for Congress.

The soldiers pitch their tents at Camp Susque hannah near Williamsport, to-morrow. John Grant, purser of the steamship Keyston State, died in this city on Saturday evening.

Philadelphia Congressional Nominees Our reporter committed an error, on Satur day, in stating that Jour Wood had been no minated as the Opposition candidate for Con gress in the Fifth Congressional district Mr. Wood has received the endorsement of Montgomery county, and THOMAS BALOR, Esq. is the choice of that portion of the district which is embraced in this city. The confe rees will meet, for the purpose of making a nomination, in a few days. Both of the candi dates are gentlemen of character and intelligence; but, if the Opposition desire to carry the district, they should take great care to se lect a nominee who will thoroughly unite their forces, Tamelist, 1:50 79 4.

In the First district the People's party hav nominated John W. Ryan. He is a good citizen and an honest and intelligent man. MARSHALL SPROGELL is a straight-out American candidate. There are now four candidates in the First district and if they all continue in the field, Flograce may have some chance of re-election, and a Lecompton victory thus be obtained in a district where nearly three fourths of the voters are bitterly opposed to his course on that question. Why cannot such a calamity be averted by a general and generous support of Dr. Nennoch, the anti Lecompton Democratic candidate? EDWARD JOY MORRIS, the present member

has been re-nominated in the Second district John P. Veners, the nomines of the People's party in the Third district, is personally unexceptionable.

WILLIAM MILLWARD, who 'has been nomi nated by the People's party in the Fourth district, is an ardent politician of his school. He commanded respect while in Congress, by his courage and resolution.

The Sixth Congressional District. We have received from the Sixth Congres sional district the most cheering intelligence in regard to the prospects of the re-election of the Hon. John Hickman. His just and manly course during the last session, and his unquestioned coprage and ability, have inspired the confidence of all parties, and his triumphant endorsement in October is a foreone conclusion. The honest Democracy of his district are rallying enthusiastically to his support, and the People's party are not less cager to reward his fidelity as the exponent of the enlightened sentiment of his constituents. At their delegate elections, on Saturday last, the friends of Mr. HICKMAN, who are opposed "to any nomination against him, carried the horough of West Chester by un overwhelming majority, as well as many other districts of the county. Their Convention meets to-day. It it is wise and just, it will imitate the example of the Republican Convention in Mr. Has-KIN's, district in New York, which refused to nominate a candidate in opposition to him. Mr. Hickwan and Mr. HASKIN stood shoulder to shoulder in all the phases of the Locompton struggle, gallantly de-fending the rights of the people in defiance of all the threats and blandishments of power If we are to have worthy Representatives in Congress-men who will dare and do all that

BY MIDNIGHT, MAIL. Letter from "Occasional."

Philadelphia and New York.

There is no doubt but that the opening of the coal trade in Pennsylvania absorbed a very

large amount of Philadelphia capital which

would have been otherwise employed in com-

while we warm New York with our anthra-

with very rapid strides. Her population will in

a few years reach a million of souls, and it will

be found who will engage in commercial pur-

come when, as the cities on the Atlantic seaboard grow larger, they will have their own

vessels to import and export their merchan-

dise, and New York will be shorn of much

of her boasted superiority in her importations.

Even now a very considerable part of her imports belong to other cities of the Union, and

rance, through the port of New York.

selves, they do not suspect others; but there

re elements at work among our colossal

neighbors which are calculated to injure our

rade, and every Philadelphian should resist

his associates—all seem to point out to us the

Tork, but for the whole world. Unlike Paris and London, she is not the seat of the General

unless Queen Victoria or Louis Napoleon

can be induced to come over and be feted,

even Barnum cannot obtain any curlosi-

y or notability which would excite the public

nind. The trade of our country is constant-

he West. Country merchants who have

elements of great prosperity within our bor-

ders, and innumerable manufactories of almost

everything from a friction match to a locomo-

ive, which daily render us more and more

ndependent of foreign nations and lessen the

necessity of a foreign commerce to bring

hings to us which we can make, often much

petter, ourselves. Let us take a pride in our

beautiful city, and unite freely in everything

done to promote the common weal. Let our

ewspapers do more, if possible, to advance

the interests of our city; let our institutions

and public places be freely opened to strang-

ers, and their abode with us be made as plea-

sant as possible, and with the superior health

of our city, the new monater hotel advancing

to completion, the miserable market sheds

removed, and some more business men in

have steam lines to Europe, a happy, busy

population, and perhaps an Atlantic Telegraph

Educational Establishments.

should be added to the list:

We noticed some time since, editorially, a

number of excellent schools. The following

The Irving Female College, of Mechanics ourg, Pa., which opened on the 1st inst.

Dr. R. Ashton's Institute for Young La

Professor SAUNDERS' Classical Institute, now

peu. The Spring Garden Institute for Young

Ladies, Nos. 608 and 611 Marshall street,

GILBERT COMBS, A. M. Principal, to open

Olassical and Mathematical School, north-

east corner of Arch and Tenth streets, Wil-

A. R. Jones's school for boys from eight

to twelve years of age. No. 1425 Vine street

Mr. Louis S. D. Rees' Morning School for

Young Ladies, 1232 Spruce street, will open

The Summer-street Institute for Young

Geonge R. Banken's English and Classical

The English and Classical Seminary, No.

1008 Chestnut street, Rov. LYNAN COLEMAN

and Tunner J. Sandenson, Principals, wil

The Misses Bullock, 265 South Ninth

street, will re-open their school for Young

Madame D'Ouville's School for Young

Ladies, No. 1506 Chestnut street, will be re-

The Academy of the Protestant Episcopal

Dhurch, Locust and Juniper streets, JAMES W.

Mr. E. L. THOMPSON'S School for Young

Ronins, Principal, will open to-day.

Ladies, at Frankfort, is now open. T. Bisnop's School for teaching ballace

School, Germantown, will open to-day.

Ladies, No. 1621 Summer-street, Miss D. B.

Bunt, Principal, will open to-day.

MAN FEWSHITH, Principal. Now open.

will open to-day.

on the 15th inst.

Ladies to-day.

opened on the 18th inst.

lies, No. 929 Arch street, open to-day.

of our own.

sought their supplies in New York heretofore,

[Correspondence of The Press].
WASHINGTON, Sept. 5, 1858. The appointment of the commissioner to Para-guay is a new prize held out to the hungry patriots. mercial pursuits; and it may be right that A good many mouths are watering for it, and a good many services will be rendered by one who may get it. The President is well aware of all this He knows the value of such a place in such times as these, and he will be in no hurry to let walley of the North Branch, so full of reminiscite, we should permit her to levy a toll on the immense amount of merchandise imported in her vessels for Philadelphia merchants. A city may be great and prospercus without being a sea port. Paris is more than a his selection be announced. Mr. S. M. Johnson, being a from the sea; Manchester, in of the Washington Union, who has carned a flood and field," as the neighborhood from which

his selection be sear. Manchester, in England, about as large as Liverpool, is do pendant almost entirely for her supplies of cotton on the commerce of the latter city; leith; a small town in Scotland; is the port of entry for her grand neighbor Edinburgh; Glas. Great Britain, depends, like our own city, on her immense manufactures and her moderate commerce; Leipsle, in Saxony, although far from the sea, has an extensive trade with all the world, and can boast of a Commercial College to which a son of one of the prominent citity zens of New York was lately sent to learn the true principles of trade. And yet there is no roason why Philadelphia should not have a large foreign commerce. She is growing with very rapid strides. Her population will in a few years reach a million of solls and it will.

In selection as a announced. Mr. S. M. Johnson, of the Chast of the Washington Union, who has carned a good place by his soniersalltin favor of Lecompton, after having been warmly against t, would doubtlest the President refuses to remove General Campbell, the American consult at the President refuses to remove General Campbell, the American consult at the President refuses to remove General Campbell, the American consult at the President refuses to remove General Campbell, the American consult at the President refuses to remove General Campbell, the American consult at the Colonial Records. Instead of being two miles up the Muncy creek from the Susquentant of Hon. C. E. Sturt, as the Democratic candidate for Governor of Michigan, is another significant indication of the public feeling in the Northwest Mr. S. M. Johnson, after having been warmly against t, would doubtlest the President refuses to refuse to wind the calculation of the Octomer of the Colonial Records. Instead of being two miles up the Muncy orcek from the Susquent of the Muncy orcek from the Susquent of the Monty or other the Muncy or othe Colonial Records. In which the West Branch of the West Branch of the Worlmon's the Muncy of the Colonial Records. In

be strange if among that number men cannot be found who will engage in commercial pur-suits and import all our goods from Europe gan, had been removed for precisely the same rea.

| Delight remain to Douglas, and lorget to mention ment or crueities innicted upon the intermediate ments in the valleys of the Muncy Creek, West gan, had been removed for precisely the same rea.

| Branch, Block Hole, and White Deer. That the in Philadelphia steamships. The day will

coming out against the English bribe, in order to have marked the scenes, we can well suppose; but save their nocks. Vallandigham, of the Dayton | view it as we may, our sympathies are with our

save their necks. Vallandigham, of the Dayton district, said, a few days ago:

"Whenever that Territory (Kansas) shall present to Congress a republican form of Constitution, framed by a Convention assembled and acting under any valid law of her Territorial Legislature, and submitted to and ratified by a fair and honest vote of the people, and shall ask admission under it, she shall have my yote for immediate admission under such a Constitution, whether she shall have a few thousand more or less than just ninety-three thousand. [Immense and long continued applause.]"

All these are annealized to Territorial States and the same and the are imported for convenience in vessels running to her harbor. England, in fact, and not New York, is doing with her propellers and steamers the principal part of the valuable carrying trade from her own country and from Our business men have a great reputation for fair dealing, and doing what is right them-

All these are concessions to Douglas, who is · Letter from Lancaster.

hem. Some journals assert that the Atlantic Cable will give to New York the moral and has been placed in nomination by the Republicans and others rallying under the name of "Opposition." Some weeks ago this nomination was social ascendency of a centralized power in he United States. We cannot perceive how t can do so, unless that city has the sole control of the cable. The news from London will be published in our evening papers of the same day it leaves London, while it does not same day it leaves London, while it does not nated Mr. Stevens, he having written Mr. James were found with a hole through the skull, and appear until the next morning in most of the papers of New York; and the same electric didate before the Convention; but since then Mr. sixty years before, a soldier from the fort was shot S. has been in consultation with the party lead through the head and buried in that neighbor. lash that brings the news to that city carries | S. has been in consultation with the party leadt almost as soon to New Orleans. Men may

e found in other cities as intelligent as those of Gotham, and they need no longer wait for the steamers to determine the prices of cotton, stocks, etc. The planter can soon learn whe ther there is any dependence upon speculative prices for his produce, by an inquiry at the fountain head. It is useless, at this time, to delegate election than the Opposition ever polled predict the results of the operation of the Atlantic Telegraph. It is the most startling have we to complain of frauds in Kansas, if these project the world perhaps ever saw, and the more we reflect upon it, the more

wonderful does it appear. The plateau discovered at the bottom of the Atlantic, the recent discovery of gutta percha to cover the wires, the indomitable energy of Field and Buchanan, now an uncompromising anti-Lemark of a superior providence, " whose pathway is in the deep," not for the use of New

Government; she cannot wield the destinies of this country, although she may lead the way in many a commercial crisis to fall with ruin on thousands of the citizens of our whole country.

The business of New York for many years past has been kept up by excitements to draw people from other places to her. The Crystal Palace, Jenny Lind, Kossuru, the Opera, Joyce Heff, the Woolly Horse, Cintery's Minary and manufacture of the set of the sufficence of the sufficience of the suff bited in dragging down Scott's majority of over the character of honest men, elthough judges, four thousand, and Pollock's majority of over six governors, &c., don't seem to be the sufferers. the county committee have so far consented to sugar-coat the pill for the anti-Lecomptonites as to agree to offer no resolutions in the County Administration. So, the President wants the en dorsement of a close election in his hame distriction have porters are springing up in the large cities of received their instructions, and the little trim-

> great guns fired. Many of our houses were illu depths.

. Hickman's Appointments. our Councils, in a very short time we will against Lecompton, and the Lecompton test, which is unfairly attempted to be forced upon him, as it has been with DOUGLAS, BRODERICK, McKibbin, and Haskin:

At Goshenville, in West Goshen township, Chester county, on Tuesday evening, September 7th, at 77 o'clock. at 7½ o'clook.

At the President Tavern, in Edgmont township, Delaware county, on Thursday evening, Sept. 9th, at 7½ o'clook.

At Phoniaville, Chester county, on Saturday evening, Sept. 11th, at 7½ o'clook.

At Marshalton, in West Bradford township, Chester county, on Monday evening, Sept. 13th, at 7½ o'clook. At 72 o'clock.
At Chatham, Londongrove township, Chester county, on Tuesday evening, September 14th, at 74 o'clock.

county, on Tuesday evening, September 14th, at 71 o'clock.

At Marcus Hook, Delaware county, on Wednesday evening, September 15th, at 71 o'clock.

At Pratt's Store, Ivy Mills, Delaware county, on Thursday evening, September 16th, at 71 o'clock.

At Kimbleville, Chester county, on Saturday evening, September 18th, at 71 e'clock.

At Mimple School House, near the Drove Tavern, on the West Chester county in Delaware county, on Tuesday evening, September 21st, at 71 o'clock.

At Pughtown, Chester county, on Thursday evening, September 23d, at 71 o'clock.

At Media. Delaware county, on Saturday evening, September 25th, at 71 o'clock.

At Liouville, Uwchlan township, Chester county, on Tuesday evening, September 25th, at 71 o'clock.

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At the public house of Benjamin Kirk, Radnor

7½ o'clock.

At the public house of Benjamin Kirk, Radnor township, Delaware county, on Thureday evening, September 30th, at 7½ o'clock.

At Unionville, Chester county, on Saturday evening, October 2d, at 7½ o'clock.

At Downingtown, Chester county, on Tuesday evening, October 5th, at 7 o'clock.

At Contreville, Tredyffrin township, Chester county, on Thursday evening, October 5th, at 7 o'clock. At Parkesburg, Chester county, on Saturday vening, October 11th, at 7½ o'clock.

THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH.—The arrival of the

singing, the use of the guitar, and the French Congress—me who will dare and do al that the interests and wishes of their constituents require—men, who are as true, to the North as Southern Representatives: are the Southern Representatives: and southern Representatives: are the Southern Rep language, No. 1202 Filbert street, is now ridge county. Some of the pearls are said to be worth a little, but the general assortment is

From Lycoming County. respondence of The Press]
FORT MUNCY, Lycoming co., Pa., Aug. 31. BY TELEGRAPH.

DEAR PRESS: After an absence of twenty-eight years from this delightful region, I find myself seated upon the left bank of the West Branch of the Susquehanna, three miles and a haif above Muncy, and upon the site of Fort Muncy, so fa-His re-election is CERTAIN.

sumed and so firmly maintained.

I referred, the other day, to the removal of Davidson, the United States marshal, of Illinois, for being friendly to Douglas, and forgot to mention that Davis, the United States marshal of Michigan, had been removed for precisely the same and the valleys of the Munoy Crask Wasterness of the Munoy Crask gan, nad been removed for precisely the same real son. Davis is running as the Democratic andidate in a district Republican by 4,000 majority, with some chance of an election.

One after another of the Democrats running contest was protracted, sharp, and oruel, that the for Congress in Ohio, Indiana, and elsewhere, are worst traits of the civilized and the savage should white brethren. And a visit to the familles of those who were active during those scenes of bloodshed and cruelty, or to those who took an active part-for numbers of them still live-and hear the recital of acts witnessed by them, to have localities pointed out where whole families were murdered, where desperate hand-to-hand conflicts took place, the very graves of men, women, and children who fell victims to the knife of the savage shown you, could not fail to give to every inch of ground an interest and a charm, melancholy marching on to victory in Illinois, to the infinite terror of his enemies.

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is almost part of his life. The local antiquary regards the space between Muncy and the Loyaldock creek as the most in-LANCASTER, Sept. 2, 1858.

DEAR PRESS: The political campaign of the season is fairly opened. Thaddeus Stovens, Esq, has been placed in nomination by the Republicans and others rallying under the season is fairly opened. upon inquiry of an aged settler, he said that some

S. has been in consultation with the party leaders at Washington, who, it is supposed, have induced him to withdraw his declination.

The Examiner, the ably-conducted organ of
the Opposition here, comes out to-day with treason
in its leader against the nomine of the Opposition Convention. Mr. Darlington shows that in
one or two wards of our city, there have been
about fity per cent. more votes polled at the
delegate election than the Opposition ever polled
at a general election; and he asks what right
have we to complain of frauds in Kansas, if these
practices are to be tolerated at home? Is there
not some force in the question?

The Convention of the Lecomptonites will not
be hold until the 15th instant, when, it is supprosed, that Mr. James H. Hopkins, of Conowing,
once an old-line Whig, then a strong friend of Mr
Buchanan, now an uncompromising anti-Lecomptonite, will be nominated for Congress. A
botter nomination could not be made; but how
humilisating to the Administration:

Hore, where the President had so many warm
friends; here, where their friendship was exhibited in dragging down Scott's majority of over six
thousand, to a majority of shout wards a majority of the travel was a more to the content of the Munoy there are the content of the Commercial Intelligence.

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described his teeth, sa les he knew him well, and the
delegate cleation than

"Country Banks." PHILADELPHIA, August 30, 1858. I have read, Mr. Editor, with much interest munications published in your paper, o nature of " Interior," and the other "Good Currency;" and with your permission, I will say a ming necessary to accomplish that result has been | few words in addition to what the latter correspond ent has said, in defence of the course our city banks ont has said, in defence of the course our city banks can find them nearer at hand now. Our own of the nearest to the South and great of the nearest to the South and great of the nearest to the Canadas. We have the sate first. The bells were not rung, nor our stitution, as much so as a mercantile firm, to be required, by either public opinion, or convenience, minated brilliantly; tar barrels, sugar hogsheads, or by law, to step without the limits and obligations and store boxes were laid under contribution, and blazed from nearly all the central street intersections; rockets hissed through the air, platels fired uncomfortably near eur ears. Altogether, the public? No one. Every customer a bank has, be celebration of the successful working of the At-lantic cable was an occasion for our juveniles to mer from selfish motives. It is to benefit self, not delight in, and our dailies to make a few neat the bank or the public, that the account is epened items of. Of course, there are many of our "slow no one will dispute it. Then, is not the public the Field have been sufficiently talked about, so are willing to let them drop to ocean's profoundest banks from the public? Should I be wrong in this view, I will, with pleasure, be corrected. But suppose I am right, what claim has one bank on From the subjoined appointments made in the counties of Delaware and Chester it will be seen that the Hon. John Hickman is determined to thoroughly canvass his district its charter. Its first duty is to protect its stockagainst Lecompton, and the Lecompton test, holders; and it should not be blamed for doing so providing it acts in accordance with the provisions of the law which created it. "Interior" seems to of the law which created it. "Interior" seems to think that the city banks should stop out of their way to oblige their country neighbors—that is, they should receive at par, and not send them home for redemption, the notes of country banks, that purposely keep their promises to pay on demand at from one-half per cent, discount upwards, for the exclusive object of making money out of the depreciated value of their paper. He, also, in the name of the country banks, threatens to strike back if our city banks give the first blow. As one of the friends of our city banks, I say, fet them do it—"Lay on Macduff." I need not complete the quotation. Before I get through with this subject. Mr. Editor, unless in the mean time I should fatigue you and your readers by my verbosity, I will attempt to show some of these country banks to our Philadelphia community in their proper light; and in endeavoring to do so, I shall give facts and figures, the latter of which, it is said, "cannot lio." Your correspondent, "Good Currence," is mistaken if he supposes that there is any probability of the next Legislature, or any of its successors, passing an act re-The Congo Negroes—The Steam Frigate
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but by the Lebanon, Geitysburg, Chamborsburg,
West Branch, and other country banks to could
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the point as this was made at the last session, and
there is no reason to believe or hope it will not
be comed to make the obligation to receive

THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH.—The arrival of the news of the laying of the submarine cable had scarcely reached us, ore we learn from our friend Eldridge that among its first uses was the transmission of despatches from all the crown heads in Europe to the "Old Franklin Hall Clothing Emporium," No. 321 Chestnut street, in Hall Clothing Emporium, No. 321 Chestnut street, for his latest styles of feshicable clothes. En passant, we desire to call the attention of our readers to his very beautiful assortment of ready made Fall Clothing and beautiful fabrics, selected with especial reference to the Philadelphia market.

Kansas Pearls and Gold.—A correspondent of the Lawrence Republican gives some partioused lars concerning the "gold and poard discoveries" in Southern Kansas. The new Eldorado is on the Walnut and Whitewater rivers, south of Breckenridge county. Some of the pearls are said to be worth a little hat the control of the Lawrence Republican gives some partiouse of the substitution of the pearls are said to be worth a little hat the control of the substitute o

THE LATEST NEWS

Hickman Nobly Sustained at Home by the People's Party.
[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE PARSS.]
WEST CHESTER, PA. Sept. 4, 1858.
The Delegate election to-Dight was the largest ever teld in West Chester.

The Hickman Delegates were elected by an over-

The Hokanan Designess were elected by an over-helming majority.

The townships throughout the county, so far as heard rom, are mostly for HICEMAN. The North will stand by her champions when the Ad-ninistration endeavors to strike them down. Hurrah for the cause of Right! JUSTICH.

FOUR DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. STEAMER FULTON OFF CAPE RACE.

THE TREATY WITH CHINA. WRECK OF THE SHIP MAYFLOWER. FIFTEEN LIVES LOST.

Cotton Advanced -- Breadstuffs Steady

63256.31; white Southern, 68 9de78 3d. Corn dull; yellow. 38, 5de334; prima, white, 34se346 4d.
Provisions are steady, the business transactions being mainly of a retail business.
LIVERPOOL PRODUCH MARKET. Aug. 24—Sugar is quiet, but there is no change in prices.
Coffee dull at last quotations.
Ephrits of Turpeutine dull, but ateady at 38s. Ro-

Collectual at last quotations.
Enirits of Turpentine dull, but steady at 38s. Rotanguage 423 for common.
Ashes are steady at 225016026 for Pois and 3256d for Ashes are steady at Discussors for the Pearls.
Linseed Oil unchanged at \$4,924.90d.
LONDON MONEY MARKET, Aug. 24—Consols closed to-day at \$6%,696% for money and account.
LONDON Aug 24.—Wheat and Flour are dull, without change in price. Cotton has improved %d Coffee is firm. Tea unsitered. Tallow steady.

From Kansas. THE PIKE PEAK GOLD EXCITEMENT—ADJOURNMENT OF THE MILITARY COMMISSION-ARMY MOVEMENTS ETO. ETO.

LEAVENWORTH, Sept. 2—vin Rooneville, Sept. 4, per U.S. Express Company.—The Pike Peak gold excitement is on a rapid increase The old Californians came in town yesterday to make arrangements for working the mines successfully.

One company left for the gold regions yesterday, and

Une company left for the gold regions yesterday, and others are now organizing.

The Military Board, on the subject of inspection of the price of the nucles supplied to the Utah expedition, adjourned this afternoon. The members will leave to-morrow.

Lieut. Sherman's battery left the fort this morning for Minnasota.

Lieut. Chapman, of the First Dragoons, arrived yesterday from Artens on side leave. Licut Chapman, of the First Dragoons, arrived yes-torday from Arizena, on sick leave. From Hayti.

From Hayti.

New York, Sept. 4.—By an arrival at this port we are furnished with the following advices:
The commanders of the United States war vessels Saratogs and Plymouth had communicated with the Government of liayti in relation to the Irland of Navassa. The ships would return to hear the views of the Haytiens
A fire occurred at Jacmel, destroying \$100,000 (American) worth of property.

From Washington.

Washington, Sept. 4.—Col. Rector has been in-

The Rescued Slaves.
Washington, Sept. 5—It is reported that the U.S. Irigate Ningara has been ordered to proceed immediates to Charleston, to carry back the Africans captured on board the slave ship Echo. Commodore Chauncey is to ro out in command. U. S. Treasury Statement.

Illinois Politics.
St. Louis, Sept. 4—The Democrats of the Eighth Congressional District of Illinois, have nominated Philip B. Foulke for Congress, in place of Robert Smith, the present member. Seventy ballots were cast.

Severe Storm at Boston-Sail Boats Capsized—Loss of Life.

Hosrox, Sept. 4.—During a severe thunder storm, this afternoon, a sail-boat from Quicoy, containing George W. Spear, his wife and niece, was capsized. Mrs Spear was saved, but the other two wers drowned. Their bodies have been recovered. A boat from Hingham, containing two sons of Major Joshus Hersey, was also capsized at Orow Point. One was drowned, and the other saved by awimming ashore.

The Yellow Fever at New Orleans. NEW OALBANS, Sept. 3.—The deaths yesterday from yellow fever were 85. The epidemic is now of the worst type, and the mortulity for the week will probably show a large increase over the previous week, when the deaths were 406
New Oblikans, Sept. 4.—The deaths yesterday from
yellow fever numbered 77.

Fever on Shipboard. New York, Sept 5.—The spacish brig Immaculado, from St. Jago de Cuba, bound to Bremen, put into this port to-day in distress, having lost the captain, both mates, and one seams from fever at sea.

Death of a Philadelphia Fireman. Albany, Sept. 5.—Wm. G. Young, a member of the liligent Engine Company, of Ph ladelphia, died in this ity yesterday vory suddenly. His funeral took place o-day, and was attended by the entire fire department.

THE CITY.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. MRS. D. P. BOWERS' WALNUT STREET THEATRE.—
'Louise de Linerolles''—" Popping the Question." "Munisted e Liquerolles"..." Popping the Question."
Whith Let & Clarke's Arch-street Theathe...
"Sick of Swim"..." Oliver Twist."
WELCE'S NATIONAL THEATHE.... "Rockwood."
SANFORD'S OPERA HOUSE.... Ethiopian Entertainments, &c.

CONCERT HALL.—Sanderson's Panorama of the Russian War. THOMBUF'S VARIETIES. - Miscellaneous Concerts Nightly. DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION.—The

Totton Advanced--Breadstuffs Steady.

Cotton Advanced--Breadstuffs Steady.

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Ber. Jonns, N. F., September 6.—The steamship Follow from Havre and Southampton, passed Cape Recomprised the process of the State of the Consollow Fill of the Consollow F site entrility, in its attempt to 'crich out' him and his friends, through its hirring servitors, would not hat he sand were to be given in the fence of right and jerico. He sand were to be given in the fence of right and jerico. He sand were to be given in the fence of right and jerico. He sand were to be given in the fence of right and jerico. He sand were to be given in the fence of the fe

exceptions, the list is complete:

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Clerk of Orphans' Cour
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Congress.

1st Dist. John W. Ryan. Alexander T. Dickson. John H Parker. Representatives.
Joseph Sinex
Samuel Sweeney.
Wm M Matthews. John O Kirkpatrick.

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George T. Thorn.
J. M. Church.
D. H. Styer
O A. Walb ra. George Thompson.
O. M. Donavan.
Charles A Y-ager.
Jacob Hopple
Henry Dunlap.
George W. Keller.
John Wharton
Edward Suckley.
Oliver Evans. Oliver Evans. James Donnelly. Joshua Owens. Abraham Arthur. James H. Askins. Dr G. Wiley. Charles Abbett.

Absham Arthur.
James H. Askins.
Monument to Baron Struben.—There will commence, to-day, a two-days celebration. at Lemon Hill, for the jurpore of aiding the fund for the purpose of orecting a suitable and appropriate monument in commencention of the heroic deeds of Baron Von Steuben, of Revolutionary fame. who, like Lafayette, Pulaski, and others, left their own native lands to assist the young Republic in its struggle for freedom. The ceremonics will take place at Lemon Hill. The procession will form at 7 o'clock in old York road, above Yine street. The committee of arrangements have received notice from a number of military companies, rille clubs, turnor societies. Rodmen, vecil musical associations, Order of Hermann's Sons, Old Fellow Lodges, Herman Ledges, &c., of their intention of participating in the o-remonies. It is supposed that over 3,000 persons will be in the parade. On arriving at Lemon Hill, the exercises of the day, consisting of signing, gymnastic exercises of the day, consisting of signing, gymnastic exercises of the day, consisting of signing and English, will be gone through with On Tuesday, the second day of the festival, a grand prize chooting—match, free to all who may desire to engage in the sport, will take place under the supervision of the Philad-liphia Rille Glub. The prizes consist of a portrait of Ganeral Steubea, by Hohanstein, watches, silverware, Ohinaware, and a variety of fancy coods. Other exercises will take place during the day. Ridge road to Coates, and out Coates to Lemon Hull.

A SCATHING REDUKE—DIRTY BUSINESS.—The voice of David Faul Brown, Esq., was heard at the Recorder's office, under the following singular circumstances. On Salurday morning, Robert Allen, the agent for the property No. 341 South Fourth street, Charles Williams and wife, the tenants of the property and James Coady, the constable of the Second ward, were before Recorder Eneu on the charge of conspiracy preferred against them by Mrs. Caroline Herring, From the avidence it appeared that Mrs. Herring was a sub-tenant of the Williamson and that the latter were anxious to set possession of her portion of the property. Mrs. If paid her rent promptly, and Mr. W. suffered himself to get behind hand with his rent. The goods of Mrs. Werring were put in the back-yard, where they only remained until Mrs. Herring was agot it dof, when they were replaced in the house, and Mr. Allen and the constable took d none with Mr. W. David Paul Brown ap-

advisement.

The GUARDLANS OF THE POOR—DISHESAL of Assistant Resident Provided that on Saturday last Dr. Smith, chief resident physician at the Alushruse, dismissed from their positions. Drs Obristie and McCloud two of hisseristants. The circumstances which led to their dismissal are by no means reflective of credit to Dr. Smith or justificatory in the eyes of the public.

There is now in progress, as we have already informed our readers, an investigation by the board into charges brought against Dr. Smith of preparing and solling the bodies of dead paupers. A meeting of this commuttee was held last Friday.

Quite a number of the Beard of Guardlans were present, and the utmost interest was manifested in the proceedings. Dr. Oliver acted as president of the body, and ar. Kames as secretary.

HOSUTAL CASES —William Kohlne, a German, a married man, aged 41 years, died on Saturday morning at the Pennsylvania Hospital from injuries received by being accidentally one over on Friday by the ears nicking coal at the time on the track, and it being dark, addison, and the translator of the Indeed on the coal of the limit of the outpanies of the limit of the author of the Racing lialired, near Mansyunk. He are picking coal at the time on the track, and it being dark heads on the server of the limit of the outpanies of the limit of the companies of the limit of the outpanies of the limit THE GUARDIANS OF THE POOR-DISMISSAL OF HOSPITAL CASES —William Kohlne, a German, a married man, aged 41 years, died on Saturday morning at the Pennsylvania Hospital from injuries received by being accidentally run over on Friday by the cars on the Reading Railtrad, near Manayunk. He was picking coal at the time on the track, and it being dark, he did not see the train. Verdict, accidental death At 10 o'clock Saturday night the Coroner was netfied to hold an inquest at the residence of Florence McCarty, in Sergeant street, above Carlton, Nincteenth ward. An Irishman, named Michael McGuire, aged 42 was found in a dring condition on the commons, and ded in a few minutes after being discovered.

RIVER PROWLERS ARRESTED .- At an early RIVER PROWLERS ARRESTED.—At an early hour on Saturday morning three river pirates wont on board a truck bont lying at Market-atreet wharf, in the Dalaware. They found a clitzen of Long-a-coming salcep on board, and while two of the pirates held the Jerssyman, the third one rifled his pockets. They took from him a pocket-book contaiting twenty-two dollars, and nine diamonds valued at one hundred dollars. One of the alleged offenders, who gave the name of W. Cathcart, was arrested. He was committed to answer. A watermelon shallop and the pocket of a denizen of Long-a-coming are slightly unlikely places to find diamonds in, as a general thing.

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No Philadelphia Representation.—Camp Susquehanna, near Williamsport, commences to morrow. There will be no Philadelphia company present, which there is cause to regrot, as some of our admirably drilled and accounted millitary would undoubtedly make a mark even among the splendid array which will grace the occasion. The troops in the camp will be commanded by Gen Jackman. On Thursday there will be a grand review and parade at the camp ground on the occasion of a visit by Governor Packer and his staff. There will be a post office, telegraph office, &c., established at the camp.

Another Man Drowned —An unknown white man, aged about forty years, was found floating in the Delaware, abore Dock attrest, on Saturday merning. The body was dressed in a blue cloth coat, striped shirt, black cassimere pants, and calf-skin boots; had on a pair of blue overalls. The deceased had black hair and whiskers. He was about five feet seven inches high, and stont. Verdict, "Found drowned";

Very ragacious men, the Guardians of the Poor.

EUDDEN DEATH —We are called upon to record
the death of a most estimable gentleman, Mr. John
Grant, punsa; of the Keystone State. He died at his
residence, in this city, very suddenly, on Saturday
evening, at six o'clock. His funeral will take place
this affer on.

Mr. Grant had a large circle of acquaintances, by
whom he was held in high esteem as a gentleman and
friend, and upon whom the intelligence of his death
will fall with more than ordinary sorrow.

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CASUALTIES.—A man, named Hunn, had his hands crushed, on Saturlay, by a heavy casting falling upon the met the Ladoustrial Works of Mesers Wyman & Doucherty, Cellowhill street, above Twentieth. He was taken to the Hospital.

Francis Daily, one of the hands employed in the Navy Yard, was brilly nurt on Saturday by a block of wood falling upon him. He was taken home.

A Young Desperado.—On Saturday Recorder Reneu fully committed Wm. Dougherty, alias Wm. Scott, on the charge of highway robbery in knocking down John Lombard, a painter, some nights since, at Passyunk road and Shippen street. Lombard, who was drunk at the time, loat his gold chain and watch, valued at \$120. The chain has been recovered at a paraborkers, by Officer Joshua Taggort, and there is a prospect of getting the watch. Dougherty is a bad fellow. German Found Dead.—On Saturday morning, Ludwig Kross, a German, about thirty seven years of spe, was found dead in brd at No. 620 North Front street. He had been a hard drinking man and whils intoxicated. The had been a hard drinking man and whils intoxicated. The Audily, Ind fallen and, inflicted a wound into his head. Variet, Death from intemperance, hastened by an accidental fall while intoxicated. Merring of Dub Scollers.—The survivirg members of the original company of Jaskron Artillerists, commanded by Captain Gillies, held a meeting recently for the purpose of renewing the friendly ties of formeryears. The old soiders had a pleasant time among themselves, bringing to mind old reminiscences. To the Old Place.—The Guardians of the Poor moet to-day at the old place, having rescrided the resolution to assemble at the Almi-house for stated meetings. The roles and conferion of Seventh and Zane streets senting the to be preferable to the quiet of the other lacality.

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FOR THE PENITENTIARY.—A soldier, named Francis Pierne, convicted of mandaughter, in killing a comrade at Carlisle Barracks, arrived here recently, and was committed to the Eastern Penitentiary. He had been sentenced to undergo an imprisonment of six vegs:

PARADB GROUND IN BAD PLIGHT.—The parade ground back of Moyamening Prison is in a greatly neglected condition. This fine place should be cleared, and put in condition to be used for the purposes for which it was designed. which it was designed.

EXCITING GAME IN PROSPECTIVE.—A match, of cricket is to come off on the 13th and 14th of the present month on the ground of the Philadelphia Club, in this city, between eleven English and eighteen American players, the latter to be chosen from Philadelphia can players, the latter to be chosen from Philadelphia THE DEBATE WITH PARSON BROWNLOW.—This long-lo-ked-for affair commences to-morrow evening at the National Guards' Hall. The subject is "Slavery." The opponent of the Parson is Rev M Pryne, of New York

BROKE HIS ARM.—One of the workmen at the Machanical Bakery, at Bread and Vine streets, had an arm broken yesterday morning, by its being caught in the dumb-waiter.

THE COURTS.

rancing towards Marloy.

Dr. Wilson testified to the condition of Gamble. He said that erysipolas is setting in, and that his condition is very critical

Mr Mann asked the discharge of Marley, as the test is mony showed that the pistol was not fired by him. Williams he asked to be held. Marley was discharged.

James U. Whal'ey, a constable of the Bifth ward, committed for misdemeanor in office, was arisitted to ball in \$2,000.

THE FATE OF GENIUS.

[From the Pittsburgh Morning Post.]

A few years since, we met the gifted, but wayward, Sumner Lincoln Fairfield. The unfortunate and wretched child of song was at that time traveliling to the South, with a view to the improvement of his health. He was accompanied by his son, a remarkably bright and beautiful youth of ten or twelve years of age. In a conversation with the post, we remarked that the lad seemed to possess genius, and gave promise of distinction and usculness With a deep, heartfelt sigh, the unhappy father replied, "I fear your words are too true. The boy has fine parts, but I would rather he were an idiot than a genius. As an idiot, he would be obscure and comparatively happy; as a genius, he would be envied, hated, eccountric, and wretched. It is, to most parents, flattering to be told that their offspring is gifted, but I would rather see my poor boy in his grave than know that he is the possessor of that fattal thing called genius." A few weeks after, in looking over a paper published in New Orleans, we saw the announcement of the death of poor Fairfield. The unfortunate and brilliant man died in misery and want in the very prime of life, and was, we believe, buried at the express of his friend and school-fellow. [From the Pittsburgh Morning Post.] count.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 4 — Cotton—The sales to-day amounted to 1000 bales, the market closing steady. Flour has an advancing tendency. Corn is declining. Freights—On cotton to Havre 1%. NEW YORK STOOK EXCHANGE Sept. 4. RECOND B'ARD. \$15000 Tenn 0a 5000 Missouri Cs

of the douth of poor Fairfield. The unfortunate and brilliant man died in misery and want in the very prime of life, and was, we believe, buried at the expense of his friend and school-fellow, George D. Prentice, Esq., of the Louisville Journal. Fairfield was a man of fine education and splendlid poetic endowments, but misfortune marked him for its own, and now, far from his native hills, he lies in an obscure corner, with no hand to scatter flowers upon his grave, and no eye to drop a precious tear to his memory.

Thus it is too often with men of genius. Proud, sensitive, and aspiring, they become soured and chargined, avoid their fellows, and frequently die in want and misery. It is aid that between his fortieth and sixtieth year, Sir Walter Scott realized by the productions of his pon at least half a million of money. Then followed a terrible reverse, and the panie of 1820 came, leaving the great magician in debt to the amount of one hundred and thirty thousand pounds! The gentle and gonial odd man labored hard to relieve himself from his embarrassments. His productions yielded him during six years some eighty thousand dollars a year, but his health tailed, and at last he perished in a giant-like effort to satisfy his creditors.

John Kents.

"Who eparkled, was exhaled, and went to Heaven," lived long enough to dazzle the world with his genius, and then died from the effects of poison, administered by a heartless viperish reviewer.

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The fate of Chatterton, the "marvellous boy who perished in his pride"—is alas too well known.
Prodigally endowed, with wonderful inventive powers, a daring faney, and an intellect as brilliant as it was original and vigorous, he experisenced ornel neglect, suffered from hunger, and finnlly, in a moment of despair, perished by his own hand. Thus passed away one whose youthful productions have made his home immortal and whose more mature efforts would doubtless have ranked him second only to him who "first exhausted worlds, and then invented new." Itis biographer tells us that he was buried without coromony, among paupors, in Shoe Lane; his identity could with difficulty be established when the fact was known.

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the Lessay on Criticism, and the translator of the Histor Homer, is now in the private collection of a phrenologist. The skull of the companion of Bolingbroke, Halifax, Addison, and Mary Montague, is in a private museum. "The palaco where a god might dwell," nay, did dwell, is now the property of a mountebank, and vulgar eyes gaze at, and fitthy hands toss about, that which was once the dome of thought, the seat of learning, wit, and pootry. Verily in this there is much to concole the admirers of the logical, polished, pungent, and poetic Pope.

The wors of genius meet us at every turn. Byton, Burns, Hemans, McLean, Poe, and others rise up before us, and their taults, sufferings, and misfortunes claim and receive our pity and our tears.

Rather than endure what Chatterton and Keats endured, suffer what Hemans and Shelley suffered, and die as Burns and Byron died, would it not be better to watch flocks through life and die as died the hind who thought the world was bounded by his native hills?

Henry true is this from a recent essay by

How true is this, from a recent essay'by How true is this, from a recent essay by Montalembert: "The craving for public offence is one of the worst of social maladies. It spreads through the entire nation a venual and a servile humor, which by no means excludes the spirit of faction and love of anarchy. It creates a crowd of hungry beings capable of the utmost fury to assuage their appetites, and ready for any business when the appetites have been appeased. A people of place-hunters is the most worthless of all republishing."

Mr. Fuller Darnell, aged about sixty years, died suddenly in Washington city on Thursday. He was much respected.

A DESERVED COMPLIABRY.—We were shown a boautiful gold watch, designed as a present to Mr Jerrmanh B. Brobit, of Catawissa. by a well known firm of that, place, for his close sphileation to duty in their business interests, and, the fathful manner in which be discharged the trus's confided to him. The watch bears the interciption, "Presented that J. S. Drock by his intimate friends, in Priendship, Love, and Truth." Signed "Mer-hant." The gifts highly ruized by the forturate recip ent, but was received with no more pleasure than it was bestowed.

Down on Banies.—The Board of Guardians of the Poor have determined not to take in any more foundlings until they are fully eig teen months old. The consequence is that little babies who are wrapped up in shawls, or placed in baskets, and laid out to take an airing on a door-step or a side-walk, will be left to lay there, lest they should become permanent incumbrances on the hands of those whe are disposed to be chariable enough to take them in. The Guardians seem determined to put a promium upon infanticido. Very ragacious men, the Guardians of the Poor.

Eudden Den Dearth — We are called upon to record prices advance sufficiently to satisfy their expecta-tions. Thus the very ease of the money market causes duliness and inactivity in stocks, and will continue to do so until a growing scarcity of money shall force sales, or a tide of speculation shall carry prices considerably higher, neither of which contingencies is likely very soon to occur.

The money market continues very easy, and the

banks are endeavoring to earn dividends by placing the money of their depositors in Government notes and loans which will guaranty them against the conse-quences of any sudden turn in the market. The large amounts of these securities which trey hold appear in the item of loans, and swell up its aggregate amount, thus giving an appearance of undue expansion, which is far from the reality. The securities which are held in this manner, being convertible at an hour's notice, make the select of all investments.

The following is a comparative statement of the imports of foreign dry goods at New York, for the week

ports of foreign dry goods at New York, for the week and since Jan 1:

For the week. 1856. 1857. 1858. 1857. 1858. Entered at the port. \$1,604.959 \$1,317,438 \$1.887.945 \$1,317,438 \$1.887.945 \$1,604.743 \$1.887.945 \$1,433,473 \$2,170,473 \$1.887.945 \$1,433,473 \$2,170,473 \$1.887.945 \$1,433,635 \$1.887.945 \$1,433,635 \$1.887.945 \$1.987. New Orleans banks for the week ending the 28th ult.:

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Orculation 6632,599
Deposits 14,441,229
As compared with the statement of the previour ceck, the results are as follows:

PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES, Sept. 4, 1858. REPORTED BY MARLEY, BROWN, & CO., BANK-NOTE, THIRD AND CHESTRUT STREETS

FIRST BOARD. 2000 Penn 5's....

2000 Wilm B 6's....100 20 Plant Bk Tenn. bt. 100 1000 Chester Val R 7s 31 15 do......bt 100 2000 Har R 6's.cash. bt 15 20 Harrisburg R....68 S Morris prf.....100 4

SECOND BOARD. BECOND BOARD.

2500 City dya P R... 98 | 7 Plant Bk Tenn... 100 |
1000 Frad Sout R7's, 83 | 10 Penn R... 43 |
125 Schu Nav 6's '82 22'k | 25 Lebigh Nav... 43 |
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0 Union ik Ten.. 100k | 40 |
1 Bk North Am.. 136 | 5 do... 55 135 | 2 Michelli R. 61 |
5 do... 55 135 | 3 do... 61 |

78c. and new at 70c. Corn meets with a fair demant. and 6,000 bushels yellow sold at 83c for Pennylvania in store, including 1.500 bus fair quality at the same price, and 8,000 bus Deisware at 10c, both affoat. Oats are unchanged, with sales of 8.500 bus good Delsware at 4.04 kg 6.9 bis Raley Oats isso sold at 46c, and some prime old Pennsylvania at 50c in store. Bark—of 20 hhds lit No 1 WF lines—4.23 P ton. Cotton is firmer, with a moderate business doine_atfailly previous quotations. Groceries and Provisions—owithout changes, and but little deing in the wey of sales—Whist-key is dull, and a small business to note at 26c for bals 25c for hids, and 24 for dradge. and 6,000 bushels vellow sold at 83c for Pennsylvania

Markets by Telegraph,
Cincinnati, Sept. 4.—Flore firm; 2500 bbls sold at
\$4.8525 for superfine. Whiskey opened at 20%c, and
closed at 21c. Provisions are unchanged
Bultimons, Sept. 4.—Flour quiet and un.in. /
Wheat firm. Corn firm; white dull but steady, at 2520
Zeo Provisions steady.
New Onleans, Sept. 3.—Cotton has advanced & with
sales to-day of 2 000 biles; Middlings are quoted at 12.
The sgregate sales of the last three days 2 400 bales;
receipts for three days 5 550 tales. The stock in port
is 31,000 bales, against 9,000 at the same time last year.
Sugar firm at 9c. Prime Molasses 32c. Flour closed
with an advancing tendency; sales at \$5.75. White
Corn 65. Shoul ers 7c. Coffee quiet; sales of the
week 446 bags; prime Rio is quoted at 1c. The stock
in p rt is 35,000 bugs, against 107,000 bags at the same
time last year. Exchange on Looden 1034; exchange
on New York, at 60 days, 2 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cent, and at sight \$\frac{1}{2}\$ discount.
New Our says Sant 4.—Cotton.—The sales to de-Markets by Telegraph.

EXECUTION IN IOWA.—A correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial gives a horrible account of the execution of William Hinkle at Orleans, Iowa, for the murder of his wife, from which we extract the following.

After the religious exercises were finished, and the reading of ustatement in which he asserted his innocence, he walked forward and stood upon the trap door, manifesting no trepidation or emotion—he appeared tranquil and resigned. The rope was fastened to the beam, a white cloth was tied over his face—all is now adjusted. The shoriff bids him a final farewell. There is not a sound in the vast assemblege. Slowly the sheriff retired to the beak end of the platform The prisoner stands without a motion. The shoriff strikes the fatal blow, cuts the rope, the trap-door falls, but alias for the unfortunate man, the rope breaks and he is precipitated forward upon his face. One terrible shriek of horror went up from the vast throng, many fainted, one of the guard fell in a fainting fit from his horse. The unhappy man lay for a few moments motionless and senseless, the blood streaming from his mouth and nestrils. He then groaned and struggled, and was soon resorted to conceiousness.

He then groaned and struggled, and was soon restored to consciousness.

Again he was cerried upon the platform and upon the trap-door, supported, staggering and bleeding, a terrible sight. Again the fatal rope was adjusted, when the sheriff asked him, "Do you still adhere to your statement of your innocence?" In a clear, audible voice, he answered, "I do"—the only words he spoke after his fall. He was unable to stand this time upon the trap-door, and was supported. When the rope was cut the door fell, and he was suspended between heaven and earth. The fall did not broak his neck, and after some twenty minutes he was cheed to death.

successes impart new interest to anything concern-ing the depths of the ocean. Two articles relating to this subject appear in the September number of the American Journal of Science and Arts, the effect of which is to throw doubt upon the exist-

the American Journal of Science and Arts, the effect of which is to throw doubt upon the existence of the "telegraphic plateau," of which is on much has been said within a few months. The first is the report to Professor Bsohe, made by W. P. Trowbridge, Assistant United States Coast Survey. Mr. Tr., who appears to have devoted to the subject much investigation, thinks the best contrivance for obtaining deep soundings is by Massoy's Indicator, which registers the descent of the lead by means of a helix or spiral water wheel. Lieut. Barryman's observations, having been taken by this instrument, are considered more reliable than Lieut. Dayman's, but, according to Mr. T., from neither can the existence of a plateau between Newfoundland and Ireland be shown. He says, in conclusion:

"The idea of a 'plateau' existing between Newfoundland and Ireland is not warranted, it seems to me, by any observations that have yet been made. The range of errors may be as great as 500 fathoms, which would admit of the existence of a submarine mountain on this line, half as high as Mount Washington. A trucecetion of the Atlantic can only be determined by improved modes of sounding, since from the preceding disensation wany be warranted in the conclusion that it is practically impossible to determine the greatest depths of the ocean by the methods now in usa."

Mr. T. says that, although much has been done to ovorcome the practical difficulties which formerly embarrassed attempts to obtain deep soundings, it is still undeniable that much uncertainty exists in the determinations made where the depth is not far from 2,000 fathoms, while below that point the errors and uncertainties amount to fail ures. The opinion is expressed that the "Current Indicator," invented by Joseph Saxton, might, with elight modifications, be made superior to any sounding instrument now in use. sounding instrument now in use. The Providence Journal says the rot is mak-

ing sad have among the potato fields in Bristol county, Mass, and Bristol county, R. I. Some of the farmers in the towns of Bristol, Warren, and Barrington will not average half a crop, while not a few will searcely save enough, of some kinds, for seed for another year.