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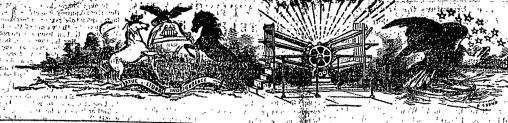
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Your Pottstown correspondent says that a large

[For The Press.]

in operation for the convenience of people in its to locality can know but little of his business if it part of his plan to place a locality can know but little of his business if it is part of his plan to place a large amount of its means in Philadelphia, instead of keeping it at but likely would do well at shoomaking-at which depend upon it, he would last longer. Such banks as the West Chester and Montgomery County are little else than Philadelphia banks, and it is no hardship for them to redeem. To the banks in and about the coal region, it is no hardship to redeem; because the annual production of that region keeps half the world, more or less, in debt to it continually; even Philadelphia and space. is dependant on the goal trade to meet, its indebtedness to New York and the Eastern States. And this fact suggests an illustration of the present position of the country banks of Pennsylvania, to which I respectfully beg the troduce's paragraph or two in the letter itself, attention of city and country bank officers. Suppose the coal trade were to cease at once, and Philadelphia, in consequence as she undoubtedly would, a mere interior village; and suppose the New York and Boston bank being temporarily rich and strong, (from an accident of the times, viz: the concentration of panic-stricken capital in their vaults,) should combine together for the purpose of forcing the Philadelphia banks to keep redeeming funds in New York and Boston-what would be the answer f the Philadelphia banks to their demands? Very ikely this, "Your course is infamous; we are prohants staggoring under the effects of the late panie; in fact, all our industries are paralyzed; and f at such a time, when our business men'require all the nursing and encouragement we can give them you oripple our ability, and force us to grind them o the dust, in order to meet your demands, their

be ruined! Nor will the injury be confined t Philadelphia; we, of course, will get all our mer chants have to give; their New York and Boston indicionate of gives, their and it is for you to consider how far bankruptey of their Philadelphia customers will affect your own merchants, and heir liabilities to you. Now, the posit ion of most of the country bank precisely the same as the Philadelphia banks in his supposed case. The dealings of the former are ith small merchants, farmers, and manufac turers, whose debts can only be paid by the pro uce of their own industry. They probably all have property, which, in the present state of pros-tration, could not be sold for over a fraction of what it cost them, if at all. But with the aid o their banks, if the latter are allowed to aid them

debts to us may be paid or secured, but they will

they will soon get upon their feet again, and be able to meet as well their country debts as their debts to city merchants. The action of the city banks, if successful, will by city balances and the reduction of circulation i vill compel the country banks to make, take a least two and a half millions of dollars of notive apital out of the country, and, of course, out o the hands of its industrious producers; and it community from depreciated currency." to con their country debts paid in said currency, which is only a half per cent. discount, than to get nothing at all-which, in a majority of instance will be the case if the efforts of their debtors as paralyzed by the patriotic desire of the city banks to save them that heavy loss of one-half per cent.

Messrs. City Merchants, suppose your banks were o compel you to pay up at a poriod when you are would be left standing at the end of a month? Your Pottstown correspondent recites the great ardship of a Mr. A., who offers the Farmer Bank of Reading York and Harrisburg bank-note colored plates.

CALENDAR OF THE STATE PAPERS RELATING TO SCOTLAND. Preserved in the Biate Paper
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unterpretation of his obligation due there, and has to
go to a broker to get them changed. Now, in nine
cases out of 'ton, the countryman who would offer
such motory would have borrowed it from those
banks. And which would have been the greater
hardships—his being refused the loans by Harris
burg and York banks—his note protested, and his
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THE BOOK OF THE ILLUSTRIOUS HERRIES, by
John Caperva 1 vol. 1 voyal 8vo. half morecore. payment of his obligation due there, and has to uarter or half per cent, paid the broker?

otes, par all over the State, would be. "They would be sought for by business men for remi ting." Then, the one grand effect of this par re-demption will be to o'erleap the laws of trade by turning the banks into exchange offices, compellin hom to furnish it at par, no matter what it cos thom, and though the price that the natural course of trade might fix on it would be a half to one per cent. premium! This is all very well for the ways runs, such as Reading and Pottsville banks situated in the midst of a region where millions of capital are employed—banks whose profits are derived mainly from the deposits that mutually esult from heavy exporting trade; but it is very different with the non-redeeming banks. The have no deposits; their regions of country do no exact tribute from half the world, as the con regions do, and are, therefore, dependant for their profits almost entirely on circulation, and if they are compelled to redcem in Philadelphia at par, their circulation is cut off, and having no deposits, their existence as banks is almost entirely useless, as far as stockholders are concerned, for they have no source of profit left; and as it is not probable they put their money into bank stocks for the more "fun of the thing," being debarred from all sources of profit, they had better wind up and close their doors as soon as possible. Pottstown admits that 'a catastrophe, such as referred to in my last, "might take place, but is mprobable." My dear sir, the greatest villanies that have ever disgraced the financial world were these most "improbable." Why, their being im-probable is and has been the very basis of success THE MICROSCOPE AND ITS REVELATIONS, by in them. Was it probable that the "pious and highly respectable banker. Sir John Paul," should ave turned out a thief? Was it at all probable that Schuyler, with a proud, historical name, and an ample fortune to back it, should have turned out a swindler? Was the Ohio Life and Trust Company's fallure considered probable, or the Lancaster banks, or the Bank of Pennsylvania? No sir. Six months before their occurrence, they were considered the greatest "improbabilities." If stockholders of Philadelphia banks are willing to rest satisfied with "improbabilities," and conti-nue to permit their officers to make their banks responsible for the acts and issues of any country bank that chooses to give them a redeeming gency, they must, sooner or later, be caught, for is a game of millions—quite feasible—and can e compassed by any rascal who has a little means and ordinary capacity. Nearly all the bank trou bles of Ponnsylvania have been with these pa cause it is their legitimate interest to do so, but be ause it gives them a fictitious credit. The non-recoming banks are under the laws of trade and those laws compel them to follow the proper naths—they cannot kite their issues, and the annot safely lend beyond the requirements of heir own locality and oustomers. They have proved themselves reliable in every respect, and their circulation is familiar to the people of the State, who have full confidence in it. It seems to State, who have full confidence in it.

me that city banks ought to find some better business than making war on them—they could cer tainly find one that will pay-better in the ond for, as far as I can judge, our banks will fight to the last, as they should. If, however, your city canks should ever succeed in compolling the withdrawal or reduction of the present reliable circulation of the State, its place, to a great extent must be filled by wild-cat trash from other States Then, perhaps, the "suffering community" will realize the advantages the city banks will have forced on them, and may give spicy expressions to their gratitude, by invoking blessings—more refane than orthodox-on the heads of their be-

From the First District. A strong feeling nervades the southern section of the city in reference to the coming election. Among the Congressional candidates the contes TALUABLE WORK ON COLONIAL who will be returned to Congress. Florence has does not obtain at the present day, inasmuch as which is brought to bear in his favor, and that he will be defented is a certainty. Florence is losing ground every day. The tyrannical and proscriptive acts of the Administration in removing men from office for their mere thinking, are working sadly against the Golonel. Nebinger will receive the support of every true Democrat.

The ridiculous assertions of the Colonel's friends, and the flimsy and fanciful arguments they advance in support of their favorite, only exaite merriment combined with a touch of pity. Stock to the truth, Thomas, and though beaten, yet you will be thought a trifly ruore of by

A Looker-On. the outside track, notwithstanding the patronage

September 1, 1858.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. Letter from Graybeard. New York, September 16, 1858, 4 0'clock P. M.

Some twelve hours ago I wrote you a hasty line from a state-room of the Delaware, lying below spruce-street wharf, hurriedly detailing some of he peculiarities of my trip to Gotham .- I had not ne to mention then that we reached the pier at a few minutes past four o'clock. After remaining proportion of the country-bank officers are in there near two hours, we left Walnut-street wharf favor of city redemption: If such be the case, I by the six o'clock line this morning, taking breakthink the scener the stockholders of such banks fast on board the John Potter, at nine, and arrivthere near two hours, we left Walnut-street wharf elect new officers the better, for the officer of a ling here at half-past ton, making, upon the whole, pondent has ever accomplished. The exact time consumed in this trip from the city of Penn to means in Philadelphia, instead of keeping it at home. Such an officer must make a poor banker, travelled (not including an incalculable pedestrian tour on the lower, top, and middle decks) was a triffe less than three hundred miles. I almost functed that the genius of the celebrated flying nachines of the last century, which attained the stunning velocity of "through to New York in two days!" had been suddenly resurrected and purposely strode the main last night to laugh at r recent achievement in the annihilation of time

I grant that my letter thus far is not particu arly burdened with religious intelligence, yet, as expect to enclose in the same envelope a budget, olipped from the verbal exchanges I had the fine portunity of perusing last night coming up the bay, I have still some little hope of redeeming its

A word now as to my "verbat exchanges." In my last, I epoke of our half dozen passengers, representing about as many nationalities. Let me see there was a Frenchman, (who served under Napoleon;) a Scotchman; (now a naturalized Gothamite;) an English sobersides, an Irish gentleman, a German Jew, (a Philadelphia importor,) and a Dutch Yankee, to say nothing of sundry polite "colored gemmen" of various By some wondrous freak of luck for my presen

purpose, the conversation of our most interesting little company, towards the "noon of night," turned upon the subject of religion. The theme proved to be prolific; anon your venerable corresondent found himself hurried into a perfect muze mental note-taking. In undertaking to decipher these, I find that not a few of them deserve the same epithets that Patrick once applied to his horse, viz : that he had two faults-one that "he was not aisy caught," and the other, that "after he was caught he wasn't worth a dim-(this latter term will, of course, be understood as an abbrevition of dime.) Here is one fact, however, that will illustrate

what we have always contended for-the vast superiority which Philadelphia possesses over her more lefty-minded sister in point of meral worth and general respect for the claims of religion ong the masses. The gentleman from New York. who resides in the locality of which he spoke, stated as a fact, that all the stores-no matter what the nature of their wares—on First, Second, Third, Fourth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, and Ninth avenues, between Fourteenth and Forty-first streets, were open for business every Sabbath from 6 to 11 o'clock A. M., and some through the whole day, est the same as every other day in the week. The old gentleman, who claimed Geneva as his birthplace, could see no harm in this provided they enjoyed it, and gave as his reason for thinking so, that he had many a time seen his father engaged in card-playing on the Sabbath, after church, with the parish preacher! stating, at the same time, "Das naver vos de theater so fool and so fien in dat counthry als on Sunday cofning." One of our party, who had spent five years in New Orleans, gave us an interesting analysis of the national shades and religious proclivities which characterize the several municipalities of that city, from which it appears that the first, which is composed mainly of a French population, evinces a church going spirit, the mass of the citizens being found regularly in attendance at the Cathe-

and devote Sunday to the wildest hilarity, such as fancy balls, cook fights, and other similar gross infractions of the law which commands all men everywhere to "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy." The second municipality, being that in which the American element prevails, was said to be, as might be expected, more orderly,

and in all respects more elevated.

Our Scotch friend stated that he had visited nearly all the cities of any note in this country and Europe, and must confess, with shame, that Glasgow was, without any exception, the worst city he was ever in; and he had heard it there stated, within the last year, that there were two hundred thousand persons in it who could neither read nor write. To which our skentical Genevaite ponded, interrogatively, "Vos dat a preacher you hear say dere vos two hundred tousand such tively, he continued, "Den you may take my vord for 't, 'tis one pig lie;' from which he struck out into an illustrative anecdote, which, having but little bearing upon the point in question, I will say nothing about. GRAYBEARD.

Fishri. On the ninth of the present month, it having been the first of Fishri—the initial month of the Jows' religious year—we gave a notice of that fact, stating, at the same time, the estimation in which that day was held among our Hebrew citizens, and the solemn purposes to which, according to their belief, the ensuing nine days were to be

appropriated. To-day, the 18th of September, completes this term, and is, in the Jewish economy, sacredly observed as the Day of Atonement. As stated in our former article, the ten days of penitence are supposed to close with this—i. c., the supplications for divine favor, either for the pardon of past ofences, or for the mitigation of severe decrees for the future, meet their final acceptance or rejection to da**y**.

The passage of Scripture, we believe, upon which this Israelitish ritual is based, is that recorded in the 29th and 30th verses of the sixteenth chapter of Leviticus, to wit: chapter of Levitieus, to wit:

"And this shall be a statute forever unto you:
that in the seventh month, (being the seventh of
their civit year,) on the tenth day of the month,
yo shall afflict your souls, and do no work at all,
whether it be one of your own country or a
stranger that sojourneth among you; for on that
day shall the priest make an atonoment for you,
to cleanse you, that yo may be clean from all your
sins before the Lord."
Christians can of course, expectation no defence

Christians can, of course, entertain no defence of the continuance of this ceremonial type, after, as they believe, that which it was intended to typify has been fulfilled; yet it may not be improper here to correct an erroncous impression which we believe exists in the minds of many wellinformed people to the unjust prejudice of the Jows. What we refer to is this: The impression largely prevails that, as the Jews believe that through prayer all their past sins are to-day forgiven, and that all their unfulfilled vows and obtions are to-day cancelled, therefore the vows and obligations of a Jew cease once a year to be morally binding, which, if true, would, to say the least, render Jewish character rather slippery. mplished to-day is only claimed to be of sins

nmitted between man and his Makdr, as contraistinguished from eins committed between man and his neighbor, the latter being in all cases supposed to remain unforgiven unless the offender i person makes a proper restitution, and seeks the ardon of those against whom he has offended; and as regards the cancelling of vows, such are only believed to be included as have been unlaw fully made-such vows, for example, as were made in an unrighteous spirit-whilst all other as continue in binding force until they are fulfilled. The prayer invoking this for giveness, which is alled Kal Nidre, will constitute the preparatory in

troduction to the services to-day in every syna-

gogue in this and all other lands, where there are

a sufficient number of Jews to establish places of public worship.
Of the character of this observance, state that the day, from sunset of last evening until the sunset of this evening, will be spent in total abstinence from eating and drinking, and every other animal indulgence. The places of bu-siness of even the most indifferent observers of the lewish ordinances will this day be closed, a failure of such observance being regarded as a mark of the most aggravated heterodoxy among that ancient people. The ceremonial service, as do scribed in the twenty-sixth chapter of Leviticus, the ordinance of sacrifice was limited to the Holy

TWO CENTS.

GENERAL NEWS. The New Orleans Picaytine of Sunday last says: "The return of the Board of Health; for the twenty-four hours ended at noon yesterday; show the number of deaths from yellow fever shroughout the city in that period to have amounted, to 86... This is an increave of 21 on those of the previous day, of 35, on those of Wodnesday, and is more than double the ayerage of the 4-kh, 5th, 6th, 7th, and 3th inst, and equal those of the previously worst day throughout the season." Ommenting editorially on the subject, the same paper says: "The dry, brief, but fearld, but of 100 of 100 one pattents wand or street, but has its sway over the whole city—tell, sufficiently their own fale, to our, friends abrond of the severe trial we are undergoing. The fever knows no abatement, begins are undergoing. The fever knows no abatement.

open to its attacks, the fell destroyer counts up his victims without diminution of numbers/and it is impossible to fix any turning point for the calamity. The many indications of fall and cool/wather give us hope of a speedy rollef, which cannot, come too soon. On of the noticeable and melanoholy, features of the noticeable and melanoholy, features of the among infants and children. Parents, poor and rich will long remember this sammer with painful reminis cences. The flood of commerce begins to best in mighty wave around our counting-room and depots, on layee and warehouses. The immense trade centre here cannot await the departure of the collection evee and warehouses. The immense trade centred cere cannot await the departure of the epidemic to allow it full scepe and set its mighty arms in motion. Dotton is king, even over death itself."

The New York Tribune, of yesterday, in an The New York Tribune, of yesterday; in an article upon quarantine affairs, contains the fullowing information: A difficulty was apprehended between the military and citizens last evening, owing to the determination of the Castleton Board of Health to enforce their regulation prohibiting the hundred the current of the content of the content of the citizens and the military had orders to protect the State authorities: Mrs. McCanna, the daughter of Carroll, the livery-stable keeper whose case we reported a day or two since, die weeper whose case we reported a day or two since, die content of the conten

The examination of witnesses in the New York quarantine difficulties is still going on, at staten Island before Judge Metcalf. The principal witnesses were Doctor Walser, the assistant hospital physician. Doctor K. H. Thompson, the health officer, and Van Buskerck. Each of the witnesses was subjected to severe cross-questioning. The whole of Thornday was sceupied by the testimony, which has an important bearing upon the guilt of the parties implicated, and develops many important lacts concerning the management of quarantine and the theory of yellow-fever infection. The military at Staten Island suffered much on Wednesday night and Thursday merning, from the heavy easterly storm, which was accompanied with a deluge of rain. They were all drenched to the skin, and many of their tents were idundated, but there was no other place of skelter. The only case of sickness that hes occurred in camp is that of Ex Alderman Willen Wilson, private of company G, who, from over-accrition, was selzed with a fit on Thursday, and removed to the city.

A shocking accident occurred on the Pennsylvania Raliroad, on Monday of last week, some two or three miles below Huntingdon: A freight rain from the east, coming along at full speed, a wagon, with three persons in it—David Myerly, of Osaswille, and two daughters—attempted to cross the track when the train, was only a few rods from the crossing, and unable to check up. The engine struck the wagon, smaking it to pleces. Mr. Myerly and his eldest daughter were shockingly mangled, and the youngest daughter sereicly but not dangerously injured. The three were taken to Huntingdon, where everything possible was done for their comfort. Mr. Myerly died of his injuries on Tuesday afternoon. The eldest daughter, it is thought, will recover—she was much bruised and cut, but no bones were broken.

The Bank of Memphis was recently blown. A shocking accident occurred on the Penn-

The Bank of Memphis was recently blown The Bank of Memphis was recently blown up by gas. The gas-burner in the iron vault was left burning. As soon as the atmospheric air was consumed (the oxygen it contains) the burner went out. When hir. Rosche opened the vault and lighted a match inside, the gas, having filled the vault, at once exploded, sending him and Mr. Gillelsnd with great violence to the front end of the room, bursting out the front doors which had not been opened, and sinc breaking the heavy oaken back door into fragments, which, strange to tell, is immediately behind the vault. The vault itself is uniquired.

Our advices from Buenos Ayres are to the 0th July. Fears were entertained that the Brazilian rigate Mage, with a large body of troops on board, had seen lost at see, as she was a month out, from Rio Jarding to a statement for the year endthe day is usually spent in heliday sports. The first manicipality, mainly Spanish in its comfounts of the cotton crop of 1856. The crop in 1856 was position, is said to be far inferior to the French, 202. The experience of the period of th A few nights since a number of large sheds and abarn, mostly new buildings, the property of Josl H. Homan, near Mondham, was set on fire and were destroyed with about 1,000 bushels of cats, 10 to 20 tons of hay, 1 600 sheaves of wheat, a threshing machine and wind mill, one wagon, and aleighs, ploughs, and almost all the farming utentils. The loss is \$3,000—insured for \$1,500. The fire was caused by a bound girl, 12 or 13 years old, who confessed the act, but said

The Rev. John Finlay, of the Baptist church, died at Greaville, Washington county, Mise, preently, at the residence of his son, aged 75 years. Dr. Giolay has been a scalous and faithful minister of the Gorel for nearly half a century. He was chaplain of the New York Legislature during the administration of The Clarksville Messenger says that, a short The Charasville Measenger says that, a short time since, a young man by the name of James A. Strother, late of Abingdon, Va., while in a fit of temporary derangement, supposed to be delirium tremons, fired upon, with a Colt's repeater, and severely wounded, one William Beaty, a respectable citizen of Red River county. Tozar, and shortly afterwards committed suicide by shooting himself through the head.

Grace Church, Washington, D. C., was nd Miss Hannah Gordon, the former the son of the es-semed partor of that church, the Rev. Alfred Hol-lead They were accompanied by six bridesmaids and There is a remarkable nogro boy in Polk coun

r, Texas. He has two faces, fixed on opposits parts of to head, with mouth, nose, and ohin we perfect this is impossible to tell which is the front face when the ody is bid from view. He is about six years of age, ealthy, and of very sound mind, and runs and plays De expected from one of his age.

It was stated a few days age that Benjamin Brown had been killed under his cart-wheels, at Cote-brook, Connecticut. The man who was with him, however, has told contradictory stories in relation to the affair, and has finally been arrested as his murderer. The body of Brown has been exhumed, and several severe wounds, one of them apparently made with an axe, have been found upon it.

The Rockmort find \() Democrat relates a sed. The Rockport (Ind.) Democrat relates a sad

The Rockport (lint.) Democrat relates a sau occurrence in that place on Thursday last. A house containing a family was blown over a precipice, and, falling about seventy-five feet, was literally mashed to pices, and horrible to relate. Mrs Glensbeckle was killed outright, and her four little children more or less mangled, but not killed, though it is thought one or two of them will die.

Three prisoners having escaped from the oblumble county (Wisconsin) fall a few days ago, one John Murray, under confinement for murder, earnestly desired to join in the pursuit, promising to return as soon as the chase was over. The runsways were not found, but Murray, faithful to his contract, came back to his old quarters after an absence of a few hours.

Large quantities of timber are now being shipped over the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad to Baltimore, to be shipped from thence to France, to be used in the construction of vassels of-war. It comes principally from the neighborhood of Oheat river; and we are informed that large prices are paid for it. The Means: Hall, of Cumberland county, are also filling a large contract for Gubba.

Anna Maria Suttler, the unfortunate girl Anna Maria Suttler, the unfortunate girl who came to this country with Jacobi, who is under ar-cast on a charge of having killed his wife, in this vici-nity, in July last, has been, with her child, sent to the county poor house for safe keeping, as a witness in the trial when it shall come off. The "Sons of Malta" had a grand caval-

A HO " SOME OF MARKE" HAR E GRANG. CAVAL-cade in Pittsburgh, on Wednesday evening. They turned out on horseback, one hundred and twenty-five in num-ber, forming one of the grandest cavalcades ever wit-nessed in the city. They were dressed in the garb of the order—wearing their long white sheets, with cowla at-toched On Wednesday a collision took place on the Danville (Va.) Railroad, between a freight and pas-enger train. The engine of the latter train was mashed, and two freight cars were damaged. The ngineer, named Lindsoy, was the only person injured. There were nearly forty ladies in the cars.

There were nearly forty issues in the cars.

The Sussex Democrat is the title of a new anti-Lecompton paper at Newton, Sussex county, New Jersey. The Daily True Democrat, at Trenton, has also been revived Both papers make an excellent appearance, and are ably conducted. Rico's printing establishment at Knoxville, Tennessee, comprising Brownlow's Whig. the Knoxville Register, a fine job office and bindery, was sold last week for three thousand two hundred dollars. It cost originally fifteen thousand dollars. There are now in the Morris county jail N J., twenty-six prisoners; there are also six on ball, making thirty-two awaiting trial at the next term of ourt—there for area, two for burglary, five for saidly, three for rape, eight for larceny, &c.

sault, three for rape, eight for larceny, &c.

A fugitive slave rescue took place on Sunday last. In Wallington, Obio. The party was a colored boy, and his claimants two Southern gentlemen. There was much excitement upon the occasion, but nothing serious resulted. serious resulted.

A disgraceful row occurred among the firemen of Oleveland, Ohio, on the 13th instant, during
which an attempt was made to murder a fireman from
Dayton, named Kuntz. A number of arrests were Cape May takes its name from Captain Cor nellus Jacobsen May, a navigator in the service of the Dutch West India Company, who visited the Delaware Bay in 1623. spy in lozo.

Spottille, Alabama, has been sentenced to ten years,

Walter Hopkins, Esq., one of the editors of the Louisiaus Courier, died at New Orleans on Satur day of last week. He was a native of England. The origin of the fire at the custom house, altimore, was clearly the result of accident. able Jewish authorities, and are hence enabled to a present them as a matter of reliable intelligence, near pauphin, Pa., on Wednesday.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS. Correspondents for (Two Panes " will all

We shall be greatly obliged to ge ent news of the day in their partie

Weekly Review of the Philadelphia Markets. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17, 1858.

There is still a want of animation in the Produce markets, and the trade of the past week has been light compared with former years. Breadstuffs have been very quief, but with light receipts of Flour and a small stock, most holders are arm. Rev Flour and Corn Meal are scarce. Which is dull. Corn has been in good remnant. Oats sell-less freely. Cotton for the contract of the sell-less freely. re scarce. Wheat is duil. Ourn has been in good re-juest. Oats sell-less freely. Ootton is firm but very julet. Of Coffee the stock in first hands is nearly ex-hausted, and prices are well maintained. Bugar and Molasses have met with a limited inquiry at previous change in Nayal Stores. Linseed oil is lower, but in Fish oils there is no alteration. Provisions rule dall, the season being sout over. Bice is held with more firmers. Sait is rather firmer. Teas have been quiet but firm. Tobacco has an upward tendency. Wool of the low grades thesess a good inquiry as full years. full rates. In Dry Goods there is a fair business doing, and trade holds out longer them usual; the stocks of both domestic and foreign fabries are light for the season. Brown sheetings and shirtings are dull with a good demand at fully former rates. Drills are firm at 8 %c. Bleached goods meet with quick sales at the advance noted before. Prints are settly with light of the season. otive, with light stocks of all the desire

neiro, without being heard of at Monteyideo, her destination. Among the passengers was Don Benigno Lopez, son of the President of Parsgusy. On the 17th July there was an attempt at revolution in Busines Ayres, promptly suppressed, however, by Government. General Urquizs, it is said, has abandoned the idea of invading Buenos Ayres.

Bank has declined, sales of 150 hhds No. 1 Quertical and the sales of the sale of the sale of the sale of the sales of the sale, has declined, sales of 150 hhds No. 1 Quertical and the sales of the sales

board. The receipts continue moderate and the market dull.

COTTON.—The advices from the South have carsed more firmess in the market, and holders, have put up their prices & & & o. The receipts and stocks are very light, but the demand is limited, with sales of 800 bales, otheiry Uplands, at 11½ of or inferior up to 14c for Midding fair, and 14c 14½ of or Mobile, cash and time.

FEATHERS continue very scarce, and good Western readily command \$600, which is an advance.

FISH are coming forward slowly, and the stock is light; the sales are small lots from slore at \$10.000 M or No. 1 Mackers], \$13.76 for 2°s. and \$50.000 M or No. 1 Mackers], \$13.76 for 2°s.

FISH are coming forward slowly, and the stock is light; the sales are small lots from slore at \$10.000 M or No. 1 Mackers], \$13.76 for 2°s.

SHE UTSS.—All descriptions of Woreign continue inactives. Domestic Fruit is not very abundant. Green Applex range from \$3. to \$4 \pm bi; Dried Apples are worth 7½ cso \$\pm\$ b; Peaches are scarce.

FREIGHTS.—To Liverpool there, is very little produce offering, and the rates are nominal. Some heavy goods have been taken to London at 25s \pm ton. West indis freights are quiet; a vessel was chartered to go to Windward at 700 \pm bill. Coal freights range at \$2.25 to Boston; 900055 to New York, and \$1 to Thode Liand. Vesse's are scarce.

GINSENG is wanted, but there is no Crude in first esse's are scarce.
GINBENG is wanted, but there is no Crude in first BEMP.—But little stock here, and no sales have

a'es. RICE is in better request, with sales of 250 casks, RIOE is in better request, with sales of 250 casks, in lots, at \$34, cash.

SALT.—Nearly all the recent arrivals of Liverpool ground and fine, some 18,000 sacks, were previously disposed of on terms kept private.

SEEDS.—Cloverseed is dull, with sales of 600 bus fair to good at \$5.506.2.5 \$\pm\$ bus, the latter rate for new crop. Timothy continues to arrive freely, and 1,200 bus sold at \$2.32.124 \$\pm\$ bus. Of Flaxeed the market is bare and it is wanted, 500 bus brought \$1.69 \$\pm\$ 1.70 \$\pm\$ bus.

iarket is bare and it is wanted, we had firmly. N. E. 17 049 bus.
SPIRITS.—Brandy and Gin are held firmly. N. E. Sum is in limited request at \$80:400. Whiskey continues somewhat unsettled; sales of 800 bbls, in lots, at 24% 2020 for Obio, 24:22% for Pennsylvania, 240 for bbds, and 230 for drudge.
TALLOW is inactive, with small sales of city rendered at 100 49 fb.

PHILADELPHIA MISTAKES.—Under this head, the Lancaster Express notices several errors which have been made in the local columns of the city press. It says: "The Ledger, in noticing the contemplated visit of the Fencibles to that city, says, "this corps were on duty in this city during the riots of 1844, and have the reputation of being swell-drilled company. They were formerly commanded by "Ax Judge Findlay, of this city." The Fencibles now in existence, although one of the best commanded by Ospit. Findlay, and were not in existence during the Philadelphis riots. There are not more than four members of the old company in the new one. The present Capt. John H Duchman, was Capt. Findlay's first lieutenant. The other old members are Lieut M. H. Locher, Orderly-Sergeant M. J. Weaver, and Andrew Elcholts. Richolts
The Philadelphia Press, of yesterday, in noticing
the late fire in this city, locates it in Grand street. inatead of Ohestnut, and puts down the loss of the
Mosara. Reese at thirty thousand instead of \$3,000.
Their loss was heavy, but luckily not so bad as The
Press makes it."

Prese makes it."

The express mail passenger train coming east, upon the Baitmore and Ohio Railroad, in charge of Conductor A. J. Pheips, ran off the track, on Thursday, at a point called Wilett's Ruu, about 30 miles west of Martinburg. The accident was caused by a misplaced switch and the engine, tender, mail and baggage cars, acd the first passenger car, were thrown down an embankment wenty feet and badly broken. The anginer escaped, but the fireman, William Dodoon, either fell or iumped with the engine, and was instantly killed. A. H. Davis, mail ag mt, w. si in the mail car, and west down the embankment with it. He was taken out by Conductor Phelps and Oharles Ehrman, express messenger. He was much bruised, but not seriously. William Mobly, engineer, went down with the engine, and was considerably bruised. Conductor Phelps, Jacob Burnwell, baggage master; Charles Smith, belonging to the Parkersburg road; E. Dwis, engineer on the Baltimore and Ohio road; Mr. Hootter, and several others, were in the passenger car that went down, but were unipjured.

A St Louis bard, in a long poem published

A St. Louis bard, in a long poem published u the Republican, alludes incidentally to Philadelphia a follows: follows:
Or go forther south where the 'thee' and the' thou'
Of go forther south where the 'thee' and the'
thou'
Of the Quaker are growing quite obsolete now;
Where the streets are so clean, and the door steps all shine,
where the girls are so charming, nay, almost divine;
where the markets are really a sight to behold,
And the butter-tub boops are resplendants gold;
where on Saturday morning with bucket and hose,
A man is berpinkled wherever he goes." Rebecca McCormick, colored, was this week held before the Carroll county (Md) court for the mur-ler of Frank Miles, also colored, and found guilty of nurder in the first degree.

George W. Groves, a police officer of Bal-timore, was shot at by some rowdles on Wednesday night, and dangerously injured. A fire broke out on the 6th instant, at a camp-meeting, near Dalton, Ga., at night, consuming eight or ten tents, and creating great consternation,