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The steamer Ningara has arrived at Halifax. with three days later news from Europe. Faint elegraph, but they were not strong enough to be Intelligible. The directors of the Telegraph Company were to hold a meeting to determine their future action on the day the Niegara sailed.
Late news, from Utah informs us that Brigham Young still remains confined in his house. Everything was peaceful between the Gentiles and Saints: The troops are. well, and intend winter ing at Camp Floydi and the og at Camp Ployde and the Lawrence, and in all Mr. Whitehouse further says: "I then

nines, which are said to be as rich as the mines of mand, declared to the directors my conviction The returns of the Maine election, exclusive thirly two districts, which last year gave 658 Re-

Morrill's majority. 9,053 The State Senate will consist of thirty Republithree Republicans and forty eight Democrats. : | "Joseph de Garay, a Mexican gentleman, pro-minent from his condection with the famous Garay

instant. General Walker, the filibuster, seems to be heased even of t. betracte work site II ... suction and

contemplates opening the new hotel, new being built opposite the Girard House, in this city, in Poblichty, 1880 Rhencest Francis, one of the wealthiest, men of New Rogland, died at Boston on Tuesday morn-ling. His estate is valued at from \$3,500,000 to

\$4,000,000 morning at the setting he A correspondent of the New York Express, willing from Busines Ayres, under date of July 30, states that dimonities may be apprehended between Lopes, and England as well as between the United States and Paraguay. Mr. Ohristie,
the British Minister, was reserved by Lopes in a
manner not relished by the former, instanted as
Lopes were his hat. Ohristle complained offolally. Loper responded that Queen Victoria word her brown and robes of State, when she received foreign ministers, and the President of Paraguat considered that he had a similar right to wear hi hat, which took the place of the easign of royally displayed by the Queen. The Minister demanded his passage in a small English merchant, atean or, the "Little Polly." On its way down the river it was run into, apparently by design by the Tsounti, a Paragusy was steamer. The Little Polly sunt immediately, the passengers daving their lives by clambeting on based the Tannari, the British Minister being at

the time not only in unofficial, but in undress cos-time, (it was night.). The feelings of the British Minister may be more easily imagined than de-scribed, and it a Dittish flost visite that quarter Mr. Christic will be very apt to find plenty of employment for it.
The proceedings of Councils yesterday are in

teresting; from the fact, that an able and well written report in favor of removing the unsightly market-sheds, and also market-wagons, from Market street, was presented. The Chestnut and Walnut atreet Rallway was also under con-"slderation. Definite action on both these import, and and interesting questions was postponed. The arguments in favor of the removal of the market arguments in favor of the removal of the market hooses are so strong that there as ms good reason to hope that these antiquated missaces which block up the great highway of the city, and are atmissing flocks of the read, will soon be, do moltand, or The revenue derived from them is but, \$20,000, a very large portion of which is from cohoots and shoes, trinkets, tove, &o.z. The report of new market houses, and expresses the opinion that the increased ront which will be derived from the market house at Broad and Rece streets, and the increased taxes which will accrue from the enhanced value of property in Market street, will more than compensate the city for the revenue of the present market houses. Read the reports

and stir up the Councilmen to not upon it.

"nThe jury in the case of William H. Smith,
charged with the murder of Charles H. Bray,
brought in a verdice of guilty of manslaughter, yesterday morning. The trial of John Mason charged with the murder of Wm. Ennis, was then called up, but was continued at the instance of the Commonwealth, and the case of Wm. Ridgely, colored obarged with killing his wife, by striking her on the head with a store plete, was considered.

Foreign News by the Ningara, By the mall steamer Niagara, which left Liverpool on the 11th inst., the intelligence is not very important: Further successes in Inpeaten, at Paris, by Mr. HARRWITZ, the chessplayer The London Times believes that the injury to the Atlantic Cable had occurred near to Valentia, but the Liverpeo Post reports that the fracture had occurred some two hundred and fifty miles distant. How this was uscertained is not stated.

in On The Lecomptonites in the First districk niged the name of Tanks E. Jourseys, Esq., of the Seventh ward, es, one of their Esq; of the Seventh ward, as one of their We feel a sort of home pride." in "The We feel a sort of home pride." in "The Eeppines," and speak of them as we do, not alone would not support Colonel Frozenoz upon the platforms of the English bill, which was because they recall many kind reminiscen the past. Among their number we are greenlighted spends of the past. Among their number we are greenlighted friends. We understand that our esteemed fellow-citi-We hadeheld that our esteemen fellow-citi-zen; Joseph St. Barwaren Esq., onblicty Merco We M. Hilly Mich (Michelle Lourner in his present convasa for re-election; and yet this finds was also deed at one of the spokers at the meeting of Monday night

The last number of the City Henr com-thences the last year of the Distillation. We know nowhere a more, sprightly, upaxcep-tionable and well-conducted family lournal. mon the opposite dividence of an increase of cash in heart of the steamship State of Georgia, for an early of the steamship State of Georgia, for an early of the steamship State of Georgia, for an early of the steamship State of Georgia, for an early of the steamship State of Georgia, for an early of the steamship State of Georgia, for an early of the steamship State of Georgia, for an early of the steamship State of Georgia, for an early of the steamship State of Georgia, for an early of the steamship State of Georgia, for an early banks of 10,000,000 francs, and in the branch banks of 10,000,000 francs, and in

A Hitch with the Ocean Cable. By the steamer Northern Light, which left Liverpool on the 8th instant, we received the unsatisfactory intelligence respecting the Ocean Cable, which we published yesterday. The Niagara has since strived, with three days' later news, and we are additionally informed upon the all-engrossing subject-

MARKELL.

Something is wrong with the Cable. A letter dated Valentia, September 4 from the Secretary of the Atlantic Telegraph Company to the Times newspaper, intimated that "owing to some cause, not then ascertained, but believed to arise from a fault existing in the Cable at a point hitherto undiscovered, there have been no intelligible signals from Newfoundland since one o'clock on Friday morning, the 8d in-CORRECTION THE PRESIDENTS, AND STREET FORUME.

OCCURRENT STREET S

The city article of the Times, of Septem ber 8, says: "Nothing fresh has transpired with regard to the Atlantic Telegraph. There is still communication through the whole length of the Cable, but only of the faintest and most uncertain kind. A prevalent opinion seems to be that the defect is not in the instruments, but that the line has received some injury from abrasion on the coast, which will admit of speedy repair."

The advices by the Niagara are to the 11th instant, and report that matters remained in statu quo. If it be true, as the Times tells us, that

all communication through the whole length of the cable has not ceased, that some is still perceptible; though "only of the faintest and most uncertain kind," we do not look on the delay as an indication of a dead failure, as some do. At the very time when the President's message to the Queen was being flashed across the cable from Newfoundland to Valentia, there was such a sudden cessation of com munication, which continued for some hours, and then recommenced as unexpectedly as i had left off. As yet, our experience with Ocean Telegraphs upon a scale of such very great magnitude is so limited that we can do little more than 'guess at causes from results. From the Electricians at Trinity Bay, the re port is that they believe—on what grounds they do not say—that the hitch has occurred upon the other side, and not far from the

erminus at Valentia. Several miles of the Cable, from Valentia, were buoved, to show its near-shore position, if required, and the Directors, no doubt, will have the Cable fished up, as far as these buoy extend, and very carefully examined. Should the flaw be caused by abrasion, and the Valentia waters be upon a rocky bottom, it will be easy enough to repair the damage.

Mr. WHITEHOUSE, the English electrician who has been dismissed by the Directors of the Atlantic Telegraph Company, because he was a "slow coach," has published a letter of complaint, and says that, from the first, he foresaw what would injure the cable if its shore-end were not protected; that he warned the Directors; that, soon after, the injury which he had foreseen had commenced close signals were occasionally transmitted through the to the shore; that, in consequence, all communication from Valentia to Newfoundland ceased for a considerable time; and that, having taken upon himself the onus of raising and repairing the faulty part of the Cable, which was easily accessible, free intercommu olcation was re-established, so as to permit

parts of Kansas, in regard to the Pike's Peak gold again, in language as forcible as I could comthat this interruption might be expected to occur again at any time, and that we could not dépend upon our cable for a single day so long as the slender part, prepared and fitted for the Cable was completed on the 5th of August, Mr. Chiprone, the engineer, had not left London on the 1st of September with the shore ends of the Atlantic Cable, one for Valentia and one for Newfoundland. The Cable itself is less than an inch in diameter, and the seven copper wires in the centre might be ture. covered by the head of a middle-sized pin As the London News says: "There are numerous causes which may have produced the interruption of electrical communication. A single hole through the gutta percha or insulating covering of the copper wire, no larger than sufficient to allow a single hair of the head to pass anywhere between the wire and the outer casing of iron or water, occurring at any point of the whole length of the cable, would produce the futal result." The shore ends which have to be attached to the two far-separated extremities of this slender Cable are very massive, weighing six tons to the mile, and ere so stout and strong the they can resist more towards shore abrasion than they are likely to meet. The wretched management—the want of preparation at both termini has probably caused the present hitch.

> being immediately attached, as protectors, to the Cable when safely landed. It is to be hoped that the defect can be as certained and repaired, and it must be lament ed that the English Directors, who mismanage the affair, have shown marked carelessness, ignorance, and want of providence. The suc cess of the experiment seems to have paralysed them.

The strong shore ends should have been ready

Qur Military Visiters from Lancaster. .The appearance in our city of the fine volunteer corps, called "The Lancaster Fencilles," under the command of Captain John H. Duchman, now the guests of the National Guards, revived some agreeable recollections. It is more than fifteen years ago since "The Laucastor Fencibles" were organized under command of Captain John K. FINDLAY, at present the accomplished President Judge of the Northampton and Lebigh judicial

great display of the military in that city, a beau-tiful prize was offered to the best drilled and best disciplined company upon the ground, and "The Fencilles" arrested general attention and attracted general admiration by the perfection of their evolutions and their manual of the musket, and by common consent were regarded as the suc-cessful competitors. Owing, however, to a local rivalry, "The Pencibles" were overlooked, and a Baltimore company received the honor which the Lancaster corps had so fairly won. So much feeling was excited against the committee which decided the question between the contestants, that another prize, in the shape of a splendid flag, was prepared, and forwarded to Lancaster by a committee companyed of distinguished city. ter by a committee composed of distinguished citisens of Baltimore, and was there presented to "the Fencibles," Captain (now Judge FINDLAY) receiving the same in the name of his corps, amidst extraordinary festivities, such as will long be re-

membered by the Foncibles and their hosts of Irlands. On the return of this fine company to Lancaster from Baltimore, they took the route via Philadelphia, and were here received with many demonstrations of popular favor. Subsequently the company was disbanded; but within the last few years it has been reorganized under the command of Captain Duchman, a thorough tactician, and is to day the sime complete and compact body of citizen soldiery

that it was fifteen Years ago.
Yesterday, as the Fencilles passed through our streets, they were universally praised. Their military order, the solidity of their column, the regularity and severity of their step and line, gained them commendations oven from martinets. In the riots of 1844, when they offered their sorvices to our municipal authorities, their quiet and gentlemenlike deportment and their complete dis-cipline induced, many to look upon them as a part of the regular army. The same compliment was

because we know they deserve what we say, but the past. Among their number we are glad to

School Journal For October.-This periodi. cal will be published to-day. It gives a pertrait and brief biography of Mr. Rhoades, Prafessor of Elecution and Belles Lettres in the Central High School. There is a very sensible leading article on High School Examinations, and a variety of misocileneous literary matter, of varied but generally well assured merit. The present is the best

number yet published.

BY MIDNIGHT MAIL. Letter from "Occasional."

ipondence of The Press. 7 WASHINGTON, Sept. 22, 1858. When you and I knew Mr. Buchanan in the good old time, while he was dispensing refined hospitalities at his residence in Lancaster, and whilst a member of the Senate and Cabinet, in this city, the idea never entered his head to shackle these hospitalities by party rules. And, although it is asserted that no single member of the opp sition party was invited to dine at the White House since the Kansas somersault, I am still in hopes of seeing a satisfactory explanation of that affair. But what do you think of the course of the Star newspaper here, edited by Wallach, attacking certain Democrats in New York, on account of an entertainment of which you were with nem a participant? Reading the article of Wallach the other day, I was tempted to ask, What is o be the next step in this mad career of unbounded espotism? Is it possible that spice are to hide in he shadows of our houses, cluster at our tables, n horrible shape like the skeleton at the Egyptian feasts—spies upon our steps like Fouche's minions—is it possible that in human depravity here are those fallen so low in the social scale as to even pattern the spy at the hearthstone, whom Bulwer has immortalized as an object of inoffable contempt, and the very creature of the deepest hell? Is it really possible that no man holding office or expecting office shall be tolerated who looks an independent Democrat in the face, visits his family, or returns the ordinary civilities of life? The Spanish officials of Cuba are compelled to this sort of espionage; so are those of all despotisms that, like Noro, intoxicated with his own power, would whelm a whole people in utter destruction, and laugh at it as a joke. These are the characteristics of despotisms, but are they the characteristics of a free Government? Informers thrive by this infamy, as did those of Ireland within the memory of even our young men. The most dregraded wretches, characterless knaves-men who are expelled from decent society, and are tolerated by parties simply beause they cannot be got rid of-see, in the encouragement which has been extended to this twranny over the social circle, the convenient passport to official favor. Now, surely Mr. Buchanan sannot approve the disgraceful attempt to intimilate and injure every independent man who refuses to allow the friendships of years to be severed by political differences. And yet, precisely such a state of things must result from the course pursued by the accepted organs of the Administration. De-famation of high-toned citizens like Reverdy Johnson, Stephen A. Douglas, Henry A. Wise, and Robert J. Walker, draws a line which cannot be verstepped, and makes every man a personal enemy of power, whether he will or no. And the

parties to this scandalous practice are the men who charge you with revealing private conversations, when in self-defence you came forward to vindicate your position before the country, against is merciless a crusade as the annals of politics can As I predicted, the post office question has been decided, but secretly decided. What new non-sense is this? Why is not the selection made known to the people? What is there to justify the withholding of a statement of the exact site upon which the post office is to be located? Can it be that it is intended to operate upon the Octoor election? For, if this be the object, the attemp to conceal the fact from the people will only excite liggest. I know that the Administration has been colding this question as a rod over certain jour-

nalistic influences in your city for nearly two years, and I predict, that when all the facts are

ade known, these influences will be found to have been most impotent. Some good stories are told on the avenue of Colonel Florence's army of dependants in your pavy yard. Like the ships in our navy in the Mediterranean, which were the objects of the fiercest philippics of the famous Carter, of Ohio, they are most of them "waiting orders" An officer of the navy told me the other day that no paid a casual visit to your navy yard, and that while there he was amused at the manner in which the workmen were employed. They were so the transmission, from Newfoundland, of the thick as indeed to be in each other's way. It is President's message. those who are engaged, and it is well known that after the election some six or seven hundred will e instantly dismissed. OCCASIONAL.

THE PHILADELPHIAN .-- This popular and amusing little journal has just entered into its second volume, and we notice great improvements in its literary contents as well as its outward aspect. It deep sea use only, remained unprotected and is wholly original now, and besides being hand-exposed to the full force of the Atlantic samely printed is well "read." There is a page of dramatic criticism and news. It bids fair, in swell on the Irish coast." The fact is, as we list improved condition, to become a good general happen to know, that though 'the laying of and theatrical journal.

> FIRE GRAPES .-- Wo received vestorday a magnificent specimen of white hot-house grapes from the country residence of Dr. Youngman, near Ches. er, Pa. The cluster was more than one pound in weight, and we do not know that we have ever seen a more beautiful specimen of hot-house cul-

SALE OF MR. TYSON'S LIBRARY .-- Wo are requested to say to our friends that Mr. Tyson's ibrary, to be sold to-morrow afternoon by Mr. Freeman, will be open to examination this day, at the auction store, 422 Walnut street.

ACENOWLEDGMENT .- We have to thank Mr. ulton, of the Associated Press, for London papers o the 8th instant, inclusive, received by the camer North Briton, from Liverpool.

THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. THE NIAGARA AT HALIFAX.

THE ATLANTIC CABLE. at Valentia and also at Trinity Bay, ready for SHIPMENT OF THE SHORE ENDS SUSPENDED.

> COLLISION IN THE MERSEY. Sinking of a Barque-Loss of Life. MR, MORPHY BEATEN IN PARIS.

The Anglo-Chinese Treaty. DEFEAT OF THE REBELS IN INDIA.

ADVANCE IN COTTON

Consols 97@97%. HALIPAX, Sept. 22 -The Royal Mail steamship Nia-

gars, which left Liverpool at 10.30 A M. of Saturday, the 11th instant, arrived here this morning. She reports having good weather. On the 11th, at 2 30 P. M., passed the steamer Arabia from New York, bound in.
The steamers City of Washington and Nova Scotian rived at Liverpool on the evening of the 0th.

The American ship J. J. Hathorn, bound from Liverpool for Cardenas, and the barque Margaret. came in collision at the mouth of the Mersey on the 9th. The latter vessel sunk, and all on board were drowned, ex-

inter vessel sunk, and all on board were drowned, except the captain and pilot. The damage to the Hathorn was slight.

OREAT BRITAIN.

The Loudon Times' city article says that the condition of the Atlantic Tolegraph cable is unaitered. The signale continue to be received, but are too uncertain and faint to be intelligible. Occasionally a short word is given, but never anything approaching to a sentence. The experiments made still tead to the belief that the injury is near to the coast probably within two or three miles. The strong portion of the cable, manufactured expressly for the shore has been shirped from Prymouth for Valentia, and will be substitut dinmediately on its arrival for the ordinary wire, which, however well adapted for undisturbed depths, is totally inadequate to resist liability to accident upon a rocky coast. The London Times' Plymouth correspondent telegraphed on the 9th that instructions had unexpectedly arrived from Ireland for anspending the embarkation of the Valentia shore end of the cab e on board the ateamship Belds, which was to receive it.

The Liverpool Pest says that electrical experiments have proved beyond a doubt that inclined from inclined. The directors were to meet in London on the day the Ningare sailed to divous further action.

The tolegraph shares fluctuated from £480 to £520, with numerous transactions.

Elphoen English railway companies, representing a copilal of one hundred and fifty millians slepling, had held a meeting in London, for the purpose of agreeing upon a course of procedure to avoid further misunder, standing. Among other resolutions stopted, was one strongly recommending the settlement of all difficulties by arbitration instead of law, to prevent rainous competition, and asking that power be sought from Parliament to enable the companies to settle all disputes by arbitration.

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The Daily News understands that the European and
American Steamship Company have effected a reconciliation with Mosses. Crosskey & Co. on satisfactory

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A correspondent of the Times, who has a good official experience of the feelings of the Chinese, has strong apprehensions that if the payment of the war indemnity, which is runored to have been fixed at £3,200,000 for Kngland, and £1,200,000 for Knance, is allowed to be left dependent on the collection of the Ons'oms at Canton, not only will its receipts be "problematical," but it will be a constant recurrence of disputes.

The foreible abduction by the Roman Inquisition of a Jewish child, at Bologna, under the pretence of its having been secrelly baptised by its Oatholic nurse, had caused a mast painful sensarion throughout the Jewish world.

The Jews of London had taken the matter up, and were endeavoring to onlist the sympathy of the English Goycument, and if need be, to send a deputation to the Pope.

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Goyorument, and if need be, to send a deputation to the Pope.

The first instalment of fifteen per cent, of the Turkish loan, was met with remarkable promptiness.

Pardoc, Hoomans, & Co., carpet manufacturers, at Riddermineter, had suspended, with liabilities, amounting to £50,000 or £100,000.

The British Board of Trade had directed an inquire into the circumstances attending the wreck of the American ship Abby Langdon off the Isle of Wight.

The comet had been distinctly visible to the naked eye in various parts of England.

Negotistions for the establishment of mail services to Australia and Brit'sh Columbia by the Panama route, were still under the consideration of the Government.

The whole of five thousand reinforcements of cavalry and infantry recently ordered to India had been despatched.

The London Gazette contains a notification that a Convention was concluded between Great British and Brisil on the 23d of Juce last, for the satisfement of the outstanding claims of the subjects of the two countries upon the opposite Government, by niears of anixed Convention.

FRANCE.

The French preas has been interdicted from publishing any portion of the will of the Ducheas of Orleans.

The Emperor and Court continue at Biarritz.

The Paris Presse speaks of the necessity which exists or France to lay down a telegraph to the United States, fabe wishes to maintain undiminished her present commercial relations with the American Continent: It commercial relations with the attention to observe declares france is now too dependent on England for her communications with America
PARIS, Priday—The three per cents closed at seven-ty-two, fifty-five.

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EPAIN.

The Madrid journals say that the decree for the dissolution of the Cortes has been recently signed.

NUTRIA. At Vienca, Austrian paper currency had recovered to its par value.

The letter addressed by the Emperor of Austria to Victoria, upon her visit to Germany, is said to have produced a very agreeable impression, and to have greatly pleased the royal family of Prussia.

At Berlin, the letter is thought likely to lead to a better understanding between the Prussian and Austrian Court. trian Courts.

Vienna advices say that the Emperor has ratified the Courention recently signed by the Paris Conference, for the new erganization of the Danubian principali-

les.

It was said to be definitely settled that a Eubmarine celegraph should be constructed from Ragusa to Alexandria.

It was rumored that the Pope intended to visit the Holy Land.

Regotiations were going on between Rome and Russia, for settling the religious rituation of the kingdom RUSSIA.

A Et. Potersburg telegram of Augvet 31st says that a great explosion two piace on the morning of that day at some powder mills in the vicinity of the citr, by which it was feared that reversal hundred lives would be lost. A subsequent despatch says the explosion was at Okhta, and one hundred workmen were killed. The Emperor has ordered the foundation of a new town on the confluence of the See and Amour rivers. A telegram from St Petersburg reports a reaction in the Tallow merket after the speculative rise which has lately prevailed, the tendency of prices falling. Hundreds of houses had been burned at Moscow by claudestine makers of lucifer matches.

A peat bog was set on fire by the unusual heat of the sum.

A pear tog was set on are by the unessas near of the sun.

The report that the port of Villa Franca is ceded to Russis for a term of years is confirmed. Russia has now accomplished her object of having a naval station on the Mediterranean It will consist of one ship of the line and these frigatos.

MONTENEGRO.

The Austrian Gazette says that it is reported in Montenegro that the eldest son of Mirke Pertrovith, Prince Danill's brother, is to take the reins of Government, to acknowledge the supremacy of the Porte, and to have a sesport.

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An armistics is concluded until the 31st of Docomber next between the Porte and Montenegro.

THE VERY LATEST.

[INT TELEGRAPH FROM LONDON TO LIVERFOOL.]

LONDON, Balurday, Sppt. 11.—The following telegram was received at the Foreign office to-day:

Alexandral, Sept. T.—The steamer Ottowa arrived at Suez from Bombay, on the 6th, with dates from Bombay to the 19th uit.

The Calcuta import market was active. Money easy; it exchanges 2s.

Rast India Company paper was rising fast at Bombay. The import market was very active at unchanged prices. Exchange 21 1½ for credits.

The quarantine restrictions in Egypt have been removed. The 100th Regiment, recently risked in Oanada, is expected to be ordered to India soon.

The Daily News' City Article states that the funds on Kriday at the opening experienced an unfavorable reaction of ½th per cost, but that in the afternoon renewed firmness was shown, the closing quotations being the name as those of Tuesday.

The accumulation of precious metals in the Bank of Prance is the largest ever known, and upwards of £500,000 in Australian gold is now off that coast, and will be sent into the bank.

The A-on had arrived off Falmouth, from Melbourne, with one handred and seven thousad ounces of gold worth £488 000 This supply will be sont into the bank. The £488 000 in Australian gold is now in the bank. The first one handred and seven thousad ounces of gold worth £488 5,000 in Australian gold, by the Hougement and Teviot, will be delivered on Saturday, and will also be well maintained.

Inforeign exchanges this Friday aftermoon, rates for Amsterday and Market and Marke

sales of the week were 67.000 bales, of which 4,500 were on specialistion, and 9,000 for export, the market closing firm at an advance of %d on middling grades the other descriptions remaining firm but scarcely higher. Anotherized quotations—Fair Orleans 7%d; middling Mobiles, 7.164; fair Mobiles, 7.164; middling Mobiles, 7.164; fair Mobiles, 7.164; middling Mobiles, 17.64; fair Uplands, 7.100; moving Uplands, 7d. The sales of Friday footed up 12,000 bales, of which \$5,000 were on speculation and for export, the market closing buoyant at the previously advanced prices. The stock in port was estimated at 618,000 bales, of which \$29,000 were American.
The sdvices from Manchester sre still favorable, and show increased activity at advanced prices.

The Brokers' Circular quotes an advance during the

week of is on Flour, and of Gduris on choice lots of Corn of for feeding LiverPool. Provision Market — Messrs. Bigliand, Athya, & Co., Richardson, Spence. & Co., and others quote Beef quiet, but steady Pork steady; no lander of the steady point steady and the steady point steady of the steady with a decline on all serts; Butcher's 51s.

LiverPool Produce Market.—The Brokers' Officular and others quote Asher quiet at 224 64.7835 of or Pots, and 34sm34s 04 for Pearls. Sugar quiet at a decline, chiliy on the lower grades, of 64.61s. at Collect Grant Rice steady. Tea slow of sale, but prices unaisered. Rosin steady; sales during the week 7,000 barrels, at 4s 1dw4s 34 for coumon, and 8s 34c0s for medium to fine. Spirits of Turpentine steady at 36sm38s for lots on the spot and to arrive; crude steady at 10sm10s 3d. Hids active with a slight advance on all grades. Barket quiet; Baltimore 7s; Philadelphia 9s 6dm10s. Seal and Ood Oils have experienced an average business, but remain with out any quotable chauge. Lineced Oil in active der mand at 33m34s. A large business has been done in 12 fam. Collod Markets.—Baring Bros. quote Wheat mand at 33m34s. A large business has been done in Pam Oil at 239
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LONDON MARKETS.—Baring Bros. quote Wheat firm at 44m50s for white; 48s for red and amber Flour firm at 20m20s. Iron—Welsh rails closed firm at a slight advance, the closing quotations being 450 see 0.10; Welsh bars, £65 s; Pg 35 shillings, Eugar dull, and quotations maintained with difficulty. Corn firm, and advanced 10m2, chiefly on the five grades. Tes but little inquired for, and prices continued week. Jute has advanced 10m21s per ton Linased Cakes firm; the best American commands £10m211s per ton. Oils—Wish, quiet but atealy: Lipseed advanced and quoted at 33s 3d c 33 63 Tallow quiet at 51s on the spot. Spirits Turpentine firm at 57s 8dc 38s.

LONDON MONEY MADURE

Baltimore.

Baltimore, Sept 22.—Mayor Swann was unanimous'y renominated as candidate for mayor, by the American Convention, last night.

The Health of Southern Cities. Avgusta, Sept 22 -The health of this city con-BAYANNAH, Sept. 22.—The total number of deaths from yellow fever in this city during the week are forty. The Movements of General Walker.

CHOINNATI, Sept. 22.—We learn from reliable authority that General Walker arrived in this city last night incognite, and left for Louisville this morning on the

LEAVENWORTH. Sept. 12, via Booneville, Sept. 22, per U. S. Express Company.—The Salt Lake mail has arrived, being twenty days out.
Brigham Young still remyins confined in his house, although it is supposed no barm would be done him Everything was peaceable between the Gentiles and Saints, though the latter still keep strict guard upon their women. Saints, though the latter still keep strict guard upon their women.

The troops at Camp Floyd were all well. General Johnston intends wintering there, and the men are now angaged to buildirg audiable huts.

The Indians were quiet.

Great excitement exists at Lawrence, and along the route, in regard to the Pike's Peak gold mines, which are said to be arrich as those of California. Companies are leaving the borders nearly every day for the diggings.

Railroad Accident-Bridge Burned.

Olnoinviti. Sept. 22 — The bridge at Poster's Gross-ing, on the Little Miami Railroad, took fire yesterday aftereoon. Five cars, attached to a freight train coming west, loaded with flour and whiskey, fell through and were destroyed. No person was injured. The bridge has since been repaired, and the trains are running as usual to-day.

The Slaver Brig St. Andrew. New Yoak, Sopt. 21.—The claver brigantine St Andrew, which was recently captured on the coast of Africa, arrived at 8t. Holens July 30th. She balls from Departure of the Ningara for Boston. HALIFAX, Sept. 22.—The ste-mship Niagara, which arrived this morning from Liverpool, sailed at two o'clock P. M. for Bosten, where she will be due at ten o'clock on Thursday evening.

THE CITY.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING ACADEMY OF MCSIC .- "The Ravels." D. P. Bowkes' WALNOT-STREET TREATES. WHEATLEY & CLARKE'S AROUSTRHET THEATRE.—
"The Wizzrd of the Wayo".—"Uncle John."

SANFORD'S OFFIRM HOUSE.—Ethiopian Entertainmonts, &c. CONCERT HALL.—Banderson's Panorama of the Russian War.

NATIONAL HALL .- Panorama of the Bible. SPECIAL MEETING OF SELECT COUNCIL .-SPECIAL MEETING OF SELECT COUNCIL.— Yesterday afternoon a special meetin, of Select Council was hel', to take action relative to the removal of the market houses in Market street, and relative also to the Checkeut and Walnut-Street Parsneger Railway. The special commutive appointed to consider the re-moval of the market houses reported the following in-teresting decument:

eresting document: To the Select and Common Councils of the City of To the Stleet and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia:
The Joint Special Committee of Select and Common Councils originally appointed to consider certain matters relating to the West Philadelphia Passenger Railway Company, but subsequently instructed to inquire into and report upon the expediency of romoving the market houses from Market street, and the bast mode of effecting that result, beg leave respectfully to report:
That they have had this important subject under careful consideration, and have conferred frequently and fully with those coupring the stalls in the comarket houses, and with a committee representing these business and commercial interests of the city which it is supposed will be benefited by the removal of these unsightly and cumbersome structures.

It is very certain that the reasons which, generations ago, induced the erection of these structures in the middle of what was intended to be the chief business that or glaten of a great and growing city, have long their growing city, have long

Londons, Baturday, Sept. 11.—The following telegram was received at the Foreign office to-day?

Alexandria, Sept. 7.—The steamer Ottows arrived it Sues from Bombay, on the 5th, with dates from Bombay on the 5th. Mann Singh, who was besieged in the fortress of Shabjurt, by a large body of rebole, has been reliaved by General Grant, whose column is new at Pygabad, where it has been followed by the send produced by General Grant, whose column is new at Pygabad, where it has been followed by the send produced by General Grant, whose column is new at Pygabad, where it has been followed by the send produced by General Grant, whose column is new at Pygabad, where it has been followed by the send produced by General Grant, whose column is new at Pygabad, where it has been followed in the grant of the college of the send of the college of the send of the college of the send of the

time the great mass of the citizens were dwellers upon streets contiguous to Markot street, then almost wholly occupied by residences, but now long since abandoned by their occupants to the domands of irade. It is to be remarked, then, as a reason for the removal of these markot shode.

1. That they are no longer, in point of location, adapted to the co-venience of citizens. Few, comparatively speaking, very few of our citizens, reside within a convenient distance of these rarket houses and each year, as it passes, rapidly diminishes the number. That portion of the city which would naturally be tributary to them is already, to a great extant, surrendered to trade, and at no distant day will be almost entirely occupied by warchouses, manufactories, and shops. The bewell maintained.

The foreign exchanges this (Friday) afternoon, rates for Amsterdam and Hamburg were alightly higher. For other places they were the same as at last post. Final quotations of the French three per cents show a fresh advance of nearly three-cighths per cent. The amount of gold taken to the bank was £44,000.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET—The Brokers' Circular notes that the Cotton market is getting stronger, and that the trade were showing more confidence; the rate that the trade were showing more confidence; the rate loss of the week were 07.000 bates, of which 4,500 were on speculation, and 9,000 for export, the market closeler.

Washington Affairs.

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The Innew of the Section of the Affean equadron to each them to the United States Sloop-of-war Daic, dated at Porto Praya, August 17th, states that the health of the Affean equadron was generally good The Daic had sailed for a cuise off the southern coart of Africa, to return in December A seams had been sent to the United States as a criminal, and Surgeon Sherman had been dismissed from the squadron by court martial

The visit of the Postmanter General to New York had reference to the selection of a site for the post office.

Machamado Sept 22—J. W. Kellogg, of Kent county, was to-day nominated by the Republicans of the Third Congressional district as a candidate for the House of Representatives.

Renomination of Mayor Swann, of Baltimore.

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Baltimore, Sept 22—Mayor Swann, see the African of the Sept 22—Mayor Swann was unanimously renominated as candidate for mayor by the American of the properties, arising out of the received for the properties, arising out of the received to the properties will yield under an assessment group naked streat with wagons, rent free, see driven out—in all probability at least inches the properties will yield under an assessment group naked streat with wagons, rent free, see driven out—in all probability at least inches the properties arising out of the receive from the particular purpose by the chance when the properties

greatly enhance, instead or uninimately,
the city.
The committee, after mature consideration, have prepared the ordinance which accompanies this report, and
they recommend its adoption.
Respectfully submitted, by
TREO CUYLER, Chairman,
WM. NEAL.
OLIVEN H. P. PARKER,
JOHN F. MISCHER,
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D. C. ENOS.

rity that General Walker arrived in this city last right incognite, and left for Louisville this morning on the mail boat.

Departure of the Asia.

Boston, Sept. 22.—The royal mail eteamship Asia sailed at mon to-day, with 64 passengers, for Liverpool. She took eut no specie.

Markets by Telegraph.

Oinoinnati, Bept. 22.—Flour is notive; sales of 2,000 bils at \$4.90 cb.10 for superine, and \$4.25 cb 40 for or. It. Whiskey is dull at 20c—the supply exceeds the decmand. Provisions are unchanged.

Wheat dull and a shade lower Corn steady, white 73 cb. Wheat dull and a shade lower Corn steady, with 73 cb. 1000 cb

Vork and Brie, \$155,873; and the Baltimere and Obio, aver, that said company shall repave the said street; under the supervision of the Department of Highway, in anch squares as the market houses are removed from and shall be at all the expense attending the removal and relaying the tracks of the City Railroad, east of Eighth street.

Mr. Cuyler moved that the Chamber proceed at once to take action upon the ordinance.

Mr. Corpman and Mr. Schofield opposed immediate of take action upon the ordinance.

Mr. Cornman and Mr. Schooled opposed immediate
One suit is for \$250 000. Some interesting develop.

A wate to suspend the rules was lost, and on motion Action.
A vote to surpoid the rules was lost, and on motion of Mr. Cuyler the question was made the special order for the second stated meeting in October.
The question relative to the Chestant and Walnutstreet Rallway next came up for consideration, on second reading.

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Mr Cuyler offered a resolution that the consideration of the subject be postponed. The bill, he stated,
was unlike that of any other relative to city railways,
and there were numberless reasons why it should not
be considered by the Chamber There was no criving
necessity for such a road, but the experience of every
city in which railroads were introduced is against the
propriety of laying down a rail-track in its principal
street. New York, with all her enterprise, and posteasing a leading avenue—Broadway—of twice the
width of Chestout street, had not permitted such a
road to be constructed. Mr. Cuyler called for avote on
his motion, which was agreed to.
Mr. Coruman moved that the matter be made the
first business in order for to-day's mesting, which was
not agreed to, and the Chamber adjourned.

Tracedy in Chestnur St.—Fireman Shor.

TRAGEDY IN CHESTNUT ST.—FIREMAN SHOT TRACEDY IN CHERTNUT ST.—FIREMAN SHOT. THROUGH THE BODY—The arrival of the Warren Hore Compuny from New York, yesterday, gave rise to ceremonies that were sprinked with blood almost at their inception. After executing the Warren Hose to quarters, the various companies separated, tog to their own localities. Among the companies were those of the Washington engine and Franklin hose. Between these a feed now exists, which has been greatly local the deciron of chief ongioes; a few days ago. At Twelfth and Lombard streets, last night, a

sided since the election of chief engineer, a few days ago. At Twilth and Lombard streats, last night, a rush was made upon the Franklin Hose Company by a party of the Washington Engine. The resaliants were betten off and retired, when, upon arriving in Chestnut streat, opposite Concert Hall, the attack was recowed, and, among other outrages, a pistol was fired. The shot all is breast, perforated the lung, and was afterwards extracted from the spine.

Perry, as soon as the ball struck him, clung to a person named Buck, who carried bim into Messas. Hastand's drag store, corner Chestnut and Twelfth attreats. Here the slug was extracted, but the unfortunate man bled to such an extent that a pool of blood covered the floor while bis skip grew pallid as that of a corpes. He still had strength sufficient to make a deposition, which was fared by one Hugh Dougherty, a member of the Washington Engine, and without the slightest provoation or ill blood. By the 'ime the deposition was written aut the wounded man was so far qone that he could scarcely hold a pan in his uerreless flugers.

The wounder man is the Secretary of the Erablin. ten out the wounded man was so far cone that he could scarcely hold a pen in his mervelex fingers.

The wounder man is the Secretary of the Franklin Hose. Be it 22 years of age, and has a wife and child. He is a surject instrument maker, and lives with his father, at 1423 Wood street. He did not unite in the parade, having work to attend to, and had merely met his company on his return home. Messrs. Hassard & Co. extended great kindness toward him, and furnished the physicians in attendance with every aid. It is not expected, however, that he can live. He was taken home by his brother firemen, quite trenquil, and apparently free frem pain, fully conscious that he was in dying circumstances

THE FRUIT AND FLORAL FESTIVAL .- This This city, at Jayne's Hall, for the benefit of the Philadelchia Sibbuth School Association, are of a most pleasing and varied character, and, aside from the high purpose to be subserved by the featival, there is presented so much to take captive the heart and mind, that the only wonder with us is, that there is not a much large attendance than there is. There is such an array of beauty and worth in attendance upon the various shands—such a tempting dipplay of delicacies, of fancy and substantial articles, all of which are surrounded by such a captivating spell, induced by the decorations of the rooms, the display of flowers, and above all, the joyens prattic and gay laugh of sweet belies and happy beaux, that to larger about the hall is a luxury indeed. By knowing ones it is said the hall never presented a more captivating appearance. The decorations are certainly tay and superb, and were superintended by Mr. James W. McDonald, of Thirteenth afteet, below Passyunk road. We have to thank the ladies connected with the festival will continue to-night and to-morrow night, upon each of which orcasious the attractions will be of an increasingly interesting character.

RECEPTION OF THE NEW YORK FIREMEN.—

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The Warren Hose Company, of New York, was received
by the escort of our city fire department last evening,
according to the published programme. The p cossion was under the direction of Daniel B Beitler, as
Ohier Marshal, and Philip M Shuitz. Alfred Rhui, Edward J Brodie, and Thos Dillon as his aids.
Thore were some too bants of music in the procession, and, with torchlights and the different insignia
of the companies, the display was a most respectable
and imposing one. At a late hour, the festivities of the reception were kept up, and every disposition was manifested on the part of our firemen to give their visiting brethren a cordial and fitting reception.

Wisslow, and, on his motion. Mr. Thomas Emith was called to the obsir and Mr. George Cookman appointed secretary. Mr. George L. Bushy, the President of the Association, amounced the decrate of Mr. Les, and paid adserted tribute to his memory. paid a deserved tribute to his memory. THE LAST OF THE SEASON .- The Camden and Austrice Trained Todays, — 180 Gamden and Austrice Trained Todays, will give their last excursion of the season to Atlantic City, to-day. The beat will leave Yine-streat wharf, at half-past six A. M., and returning, reach the city about half-past seven o'clock F. M., thur allowing persous about six hours to remain at the sea shore. The fare for the round trip has been placed at \$1. The water at a tiantic City is represented as delightful, and the birthing in excellent condition. Such a favorable opportunity to indulge in a salt-water bath should not be passed by.

RECEPTION OF THE FENCIPLES .- The Lan-RECEPTION OF THE FENGINES.—The Lancauter Fennibles were received lust evening with becoming ceremonies and honors. A detailed statement
with reference to their visit has, heretofore, been given
in The Press. About six o'clock they passed our office,
the Black Hurvars in the front of the procession, followed by the Philadelphia Grays, (who presented a remarkably soldier-like appearance,) then the guests, the
La-caster Fencibles, after which came the National
Guards. The cortege was preceded by the Pennsylvania
Gornet Band which discoursed sweet music throughout
the line of parado.

SALE OF HEAL ESTATE, STOCKS, &C.—The following sale of real estate, &C., was made by James A. Freenam, last evening, at the Philade'phia Exchange: Five theres Philade'phis Mercentile Loan and Bailding Association, par \$200 per share—\$70; a boild up lot south side of Watkins sireet, if feet 11½ inches by 111½ feet deep \$270; also a lot Movanensing road, 16 feet front 175 feet 2½ inches deep, 350; house and lot, Tacony, Oxford town-hip, 50 feet by 180 feet, \$180; nest three-story brick dwelling, Howard street, Ninth ward, \$625.

COUNTERFEITER ARRESTED .- A man named

KILLING A HORSE .- Yesterday morning a KILLING A HOREK.—Vesterday morning a man named Jeffries was before Alderman Patchel, on the charge of killing a horse. It is alleged that he went into a sebile at Seventeenth and Lombard 8 reets, on Tuesday afternoon, and deliberately cut the throat of the animal with a dirk knife. The weapon was found upon the person of the scoused, who was covered with blood when arrested. Jeffries was committed in default of \$500 bail, for a further hearing. He has frequently been in the hands of the police before. INTERESTING OCCASION.—One year ago the Fulton-street Prayer Meeting, in New York, was commenced. To-day they colobrate their anniversary and hundreds will be in attendance at the Old Datch Church, where, on the 231 Santamber 1877, but were the their control of the control of

PROBABLY ANOTHER MURDER.—About ten o'clock, last night, a member of the Hibernia Engine Company, named John Robinson, was knocked down and beaten by some unknown assailants, at the corner of Third and Monros streets. His bead was injured in the most shocking manner, and his right sys completely knocked cut. Ho was removed in a dying condition to the Pennsylvanis Hospital. The wounded man was an employee in the navy yard.

Pooker Pickers.—A lady had her pocket picked last evening, 48 Third and Vine streets, whilst looking at the passing firmen's procession. Among the articles were a \$1.000 houd of Camden and Amboy Railroad, several shares of Reading Railroad, and two disamond rings, worth \$50 each. No clue has yet been obtained to the perpetrator of the theft.

UNGRATEFUL.—On Tucsday night a drunken individual was picked up by a couple of the Second district poice officers, and conveyed to his residence. Upon arriving there he generously rewarded the officers for their services by besting one with a side of wood, and turning a large buil-dog losse upon the other. PROBABLY ANOTHER MURDER .-- About ton

FIRE IN WEST PHILADELPHIA.—Yesterday morning about two o'clock a fire occurred in the kitchen of the dwelling of Mr. Henry Halsey, on Park street, below York in the Twenty-fourth ward. The flames were fortunately confined to the room where they originated. The damage done was about \$100. The fire was caused by a descrive fine.

CENTURY PLANT .- We notice that this

SUNDAY SOHOOL MISSION.—A splendid cake is to be presented to the Warron Rose, of New York, to-morrow evening, at Jayne's Hall, by the ladies of No. 6. Teble.

which have not, up to the present time, been made public.

The following is the Pittsburgh Bank statement for

the week preceding Sept. 20:

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Pittsburgh...\$299.316 552,864 1,647.406 Banks. Girculat'n. Specie. Loans. Deposits. Pittsburgh \$299.316 552,684 16,647.406 772,815 Exchange. 463,635 524,677 1,300 578 423,807 Mer. & Man's. 167,865 112,603 444 610 239,921 Citizens'. 128,895 60,918 676,125 107 849 Mechanics'. 108,625 115,883 599,910 23,880 1100 City. 153,839 81,654 613,177 138,727 Allegheny. 173,675 76,176 517,730 80,996 1.495.741 1 272.874 6,069,536 1.842,590 Last week...1,406,763 1,273,341 6 656,234 1.916,852

The earnings of the Central Railroad Company of New Jersey, for the month of August, 1868.

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977.845 30 Increase, 24 per cent......\$15,200 41 The Telegraph gives a table of the mouthly earnings if the Texas Central Railroad for the years ending

states that at a late hour he was called out of bed to see a party of men on business, and had occasion to pass them through his bad chamber into a room adjoining, and on the following morning he discovered that his money had been taken from where he placed it under his pillow. He makes no accusation against any of the party who called him up, or any one class, and the matter to him is a complete mystery. Respecting money and exchange matters, the Cincin-nati Gazetts of Saturday says:

Respecting money and exchange matters, the Cincinnati Gazetts of Saturday says:

"Bills are scarce, and wanted at equal to nine percent, per annum, for good sixty-day paper. Gold & prem buying, and & prem selling. As yet; there have been no considerable shipments to the Rast, the low rates of exchange effering no indu-ment for the movement of the original state of exchange offering no indu-ment for the movement of the original state of exchange effering no indu-ment for the movement of the original state of exchange offering no indu-ment for the original state of exchange offering no indu-ment for men yet of it is to enable banks to exery out a newly inaugurated policy, adopted by many of them, to pay coin in all cases for notes returned and not to re-purchase the gold thus paid out. It has been customary heret-fore, for country banks to supply themselves with gold in this market, and, generally, to pay exclusing for their circulting notes returned by brokers, at a rate spreed upon. Thus arrangement was more profitable and convenient for the assorting houses, than to have received gold. By this system the banks and the brokers both suffer loss, as compared with exchange redemption; but the object of the former is to break up the assorting system, and cone-nirate the redemption business at the object of the former is to break up the assorting system, and cone-nirate the redemption business at the folio Yalley Bank; and they articipate indirect profits as the result of the slight sacrifices that are being made in carying out this gold policy."

PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES, PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE BALES, Sept. 22, 1858.

ENFORTED BY MANUEY, BROWN, & CO., BANK-NOTE STOOK, AND EXCHANGE BROKERS, MORTHWEST CORNED TRIED AND GURSTNOT GYRRETS.

MERGHANT DEAD.—Mr. Robeson Lea, a merchant of this sity, formarly of the firm of Lea & 100 do ...24 do68A merchant of this sity, formarly of the firm of Lea & 100 do24 do68A maker, died at his residence, in Plue street, en Tuesdaylevening, Mr. L. had been engaged in the flour and grain trade for nearly a quarter of a cestury, and had enjoyed the esteem of a large circle of equalistances.

At the Corn Exchange rooms, yesterday morning, the merchants present were called to order by Mr. 8. N loop Penns 6s101 do Mechanics' Bk...28 Winslow, and, on his motion. Mr. Thomas Emith was 200 do 5588 S 30 do23 200 do 5s ... 88 % 30 do ... 28 200 do 6s ... 88 % 10 do ... 28 600 do 6s ... 88 % 12 Gorman'n Gasb5. 41 1000 City 6s new Gas. 88 % 2 Penna R ... 43 % 1000 do do ... 22 % 1 do ... 43 % 1000 do do ... 22 % 1 Cam&Am ... 110 1000 do do ... 22 % 1 Cam&Am ... 110 1000 do do ... 22 % 1000 ETenn b4.1002 % 1000 ETENN 65.76 % 22 % 20 meball R 36 days. 68 % 100 Wea'n Va C 55 wn 5 16 Girard Bank ... 11 %

CLOSING PRICES-STEADY.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS, Sept. 22-Evening ATEMPTED FRAUD. — Yesterday afternoon a generally deased young man called at the Mechanics' link and presented a check for \$308, requesting payment of the same. As it was made payable to the order of another person, the teller refused payment without the ordersement of the payee. The gentleman left, and in a short time returned with what purported to be the proper endorsement, but as the cashier knew the endorsement to be \$1000 person presenting it was arrested, and held by Alderman Cigle for a further hearing. He gave the name of McCalla, at the time of his arrest.

SLIEM OF REAL ESTATE. STOCKS, &C.—The following the superior of the price of the payee. The Breadstuffs market is rather firmer to-day, and the sales of Flour for export comprise 200 bbls superfine at bus to note at 123 m130c for good and prime red, and 140c for white. Our is wanted and about 1.200 bus yellow brought 55c, affoat; there is very little offering. Oats are steady, with sales of 1.500 bush Southern at 430, aftoat. Rye continues in request at 80s for old and 75c for new. Bark exhibits no alteration, and small sales are making at \$30 for lat No. 1 Queroitron. Cotton is firmly held, with a light stock on sale at fully former rates. Groceries are steady, with sales of Bugar to the trade; about 250 hids Gub and Porto Rico have been made at 7% 28% c. and 400 bags Laguayra Coffee at 12c, all on time. Seeds are quiet, and prices range at \$5 25 m5.50 per bus for old Cloverseed, and \$5.76 for \$2.12% © 2 25 per bus, mostly prime. Provisions continue at a stand still. Whiskey is more active; 150

bbls Obio sold at 24%c, Penna. at 24c, hhds 23%, and rudge at 22 % c. Letter from New York. REPUBLICAN NOMINATION IN ONEIDA DIRTRICT-MATTE

SON SUPERBEDED -- SPLIT IN THE GENESES CONGRES SIGNAL DISTRICT-AMERICAN INSTITUTE-MADAME L THE S NEW BOOK OF TRAVELS—GEN. WALBRIDGE ASUPEDS THE STUMP—ALLEGED WIFE-MURDER—MONEY New York, Sept. 22, 1858.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22, 1858.
The nomination of Roscos Conkling for Congress, from the Twentieth district, (Oneida county.) is considered quite a blow to the lobby interest. Mr. Conkling is a brother-in-law of Governor Seymour, and in the present peculiar condition of parties in that district his election may almost be taken for granted. Matte-son could have obtained the nomination, but with his present relations to his own party, it was, doubtless, thought impolitio to place him again in the field. Young Conkling has talent. Conking has talent.

Augustus Frank, the Republican nominee for Congress in the Genesce, Wyomlog, and Allegany district.

is a young man engaged in merchandising, and rather shrawd; but his competitor, Sherman, the present member, will probably run as an independent canadidate. and may win, in the same manner that Judge Pringle beat Sherman himself four years ago. The "regular

omination' business will be set at defiance to rester extent this fall than it has been at any time eretofore, particularly with reference to Congression The American Institute opened last evening with considerable sciat. Although many of the articles are not yet entered and arranged, there is every promise of an extensive and successful exhibition. Oarl Formes and a few other musical people of not particularly top-lofty fame, go West next week on a short concert tour. They belong to Ullman, who brings back the great basso in time to assist at the debut o

Derby & Jackson and preparing to publish a new volume of Madame Le Vert's "Souvenirs of Travel."
An out-door meeting of the "independent" Demecracy of the Third Congressional district was held last racy of the 1 nite congressional district was held last evening, in the square near the Fifth, ward Museum Hotel, on Franklin street. Speaches were made by Col. B. Bitho, of Tennessee, Mr. John Hennessy, and General Hiram Walbridgs. The last speaker took ground in favor of a railroad to the Pacific by the Northern route; stated that Cuba must eventually form an integral part of this 'Union, calculating the great mmercial and other advantages which would ensue The third elition of the Express, of this evening has the following relative to the alleged wife-murder:

was caused by a defective fine.

Counterprits.—In looking over the last issue of Im'ay & Bickuell's apporter, we observe that ten new counterfeits have been arrested. The lesse of this important publication at short intervals is of the greatest interest to all dealers, as they are posted promptly, and before these bogus issues ebtain a circulation.

A HAYSTACK belonging to John Rittenhouse, and located near the line between the Twentynest and Twenty-second wards, was destroyed by first and Twenty-second wards, was destroyed by first about eight o'clock yesterday morning. The loss is estimated at \$75.

POINTIGAL.—The citizens of the Twelfth district, who are oposed to the present nominees of the present possed in the case. On Tuesday developments have been made in the case. On Tuesday developments have been made in the case. On Tuesday developments have been made in the case. On Tuesday the Democratio and Peonle's parties, have nominated the Democratio and Peonle's parties, have nominated love, and nurder.

love, and murder.

Stephens, accused of the murder of his wife, by the young girl who lived with him, is under arrest, and has been before Justice Weish. Ex-Attorney General Garbing appeared as his counsel. The magistrate refused ball for him. Stephens denies the accurations brought against him, and alleges that it is only part states of the transfer of the professes and part of the part of the professes and part of the part of the professes and part of the part of the professes and part of the professes and part of the part of the professes and part of the professes and part of the pa Mo. 6 Table.

A Shight Fire.—Last night a child of Peter. Blackburn, whilst playing with a candle, set fire to a lot of clothing, causing damage to the amount of \$20. The flames were soon extinguished.

BOY RUN OVER—A boy residing at 1110 Wood street was run over by the cars yesterday afternoon, and considerably injured.

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We fird the money market extremely eary, especially or demand loans. The rates for paper in the open natket continue very uniform, and names that come The facey stocks continue dull and neglected, while up to a certain standard are freely taken at the rates

up to a certain standard are freely taken at the rates current during last week.

In frelgn exchange there is very little doin, in consequence of the scarcity of bills and bara. The Yanderbilt, which was up for Saturday, has been withdrawn, and the departure of the Vigo has been deferred till that day. The Yanderbilt will probably go on the 2d proximo for the purpose, we suppose, of competing with the Persia, which leaves on the 29th instant. The exchanges at the Bank Clearing House this morning amounted to \$16,293 240 37, and the balances \$1,284,527.79. The Metropolitan Bank certificates still remain at \$3 000. The following is to-day's business at the office of the

ssistant Treasurer : .. \$184.728 35 .. 1 160 347 93 ..11 997.570 89 Receipts..... Balance: 11 997.570 89
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THE MARKETS.

THE COURTS.

YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. Reported for The Press.?

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U. S. DISTRICT COURT—Judge Cadwalader—The rase of Augustus Kepperiy, charged with the making and passing of counterfeit coin, of the similifude of silver and gold coin of the United States. Winesees for the defence were examined yesterday. A German named Humback was culed, and testifi d that Flor, the principal witters for the United States, had presed a counterfeit gold dollar and a two-and a-half piece on him. counterfeit gold dollar and a two-and a-half piece on him.

On the cross-examination, the witness said he understood that Filor had received the colo in change for a note, and that was the reason the proceeding was not followed up. Humback is the keeper of a lag-r-beer saloon in the upper part of the city.

Justine Collenberg testified that Georg B. Flor came to Cook's (her-sister.) and asked where Kepperly was to 'e found. He said that he had been arrested four times for ressing converged. to 's found. He said that he had been arrested four times for passing counterfeit money and had always got out of the scrape by means of money. He had no money then, and was looking for some more ocunterfeit money that he might get others into a serape. I a ked if such a young man passed counterfeit money, and he said. 'Jea, he did '' Several others were present at the time. It was the first time witness had so n Flor. Kapparly visited her house to see Mrs Cook whose hurband is in prison on the charge of passing counterfeit coin.

Repperly visited her house to see Mrs Gook wrose the band is in prison on the charge of passing counterfeit coin.

Clers Stret. a young women, tertified to seeing Flor at the house of Mrs. Gook; he said that he had been arrested for passing counterfeit money, and was going to get some others in the scrape. The conversation was carried on in German, and it being a different German irom hers, she could not understann all that was said. The witness first said that Flor did not a y how often he had been arrested; afterwards the solid that was she believed he did say four times. Being asked to explain the disorepancy, she was silent and did not answer. On trial.

QUARTER SESSIONS—Judges Ludlow and Thomeson—The jury in the case of William H. Smi h. charged with the murder of Charles Bray, before reported, came into court yesterday neon, and returned a verdict of manelsaughter. Sentence d-ferred.

Tilliam Ridgeley, a colored man, was put on trial, charged with the murder of Mary Ridg ley, his wife, by at king her on the head with a store-plate. The sifisir occurred in October last, in a small street near Carpenter streat, down town. There was much difficulty in gesting a jury, and the case was not proceeded. Carpenter street, down town There was much diffi-culty in gotting a jury, and the case was not proceeded with until 1 ate hour of the day. There were no witoesses present at the occurrence, and after he ring the testimony for the Commonwealth, the case was sub-mitted to the jury, who returned a verdict of man-slaughter. District Attorney Loughead for the Com-monweal h; Messrs, Guforth and Bladen for the pri-soner.

CITY ITEMS.

To Take INE OUT OF LINEN .- Editors and clerks will learn with pleasure that to take a piece of tallow, melt it and dip the spotted part of the linen the spot will disappear without injuring the linen. If cloth clothing becomes, soiled the better plan is to get a new and more elegant suit at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 606 Chestnut street, above Bixth.

FLYING COLORS-FLYING COLORS .- Grand Recrease. The challenge from Pittsburgh has been accrease. The challenge from Pathology has been accepted, and will in due time be publicly annunced. We learn that the prize, in addition to the purse, will be a suit of flags, a silver oar, and an order for a suit of clothes be the coxystant of the winning boat, on E. H. Eldridge's "Old Franklio Hall Clothing Emporium," No. 821 Chestnut at.

THE autumnal equinox always takes place in September, and then the world is ready to consider that winter is at hand. With the advent of the cold season come thoughts of parties and balls, concerts and the opera. These festivities require, also, that the person who participates in them shall be well dressed. They clothing, and his discourses are amusing and bene-

bition more instructive and pleasing than that of Wil-liam's Bible Panorama, at National Hall. We are glad o see it so well attended. No one should neglect see-

ing it. Buecial Notices. Professor Saunders' Classical Institute, at the WEST PHILADELPHIA INSTITUTE, corner of MARKET Street and WILLIAM, will be reopened on the first MONDAY of September. Pupils, to the num-ber of fifty, will be received WITHOUT EXPENSE OF FARE ON THE PASSENGER RAILWAYS OF THE CITY.

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