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sengers on board, Among thom are Mra Rmille Vesils, undividues children; and Hermani Thorbocks; of Philadelphia

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then leaped in herself. The yellow fover seems to be abating in Now Orleans. The deaths on the 22d were only fifty in A Germingnamed Elk, instigated by jealousy,

A terman-named Elk, insugated by leading killed his wife in Cincinnati yesterday. The Odri Exchange Bank was opened for the transaction of business yesterday morning.

The Handagter Ecucibles have been greatly admired for their soldierly bearing by our citizens. Yesterday, they "visited" Independence Hall; the Academies of Eine Aris and Natural Sciences, and the Mint, and in the evening they went to several. Hose Company, of New York, have also been re seived in a very hospitable manner. Our City Councilmen throaten to eject the Franklin Hose Company, which has been engaged in recent riots, from the Fire Department.

Tho English Bill Finality. The Washington Union pronounces it a high crimic against the Democratic party, for which no penalty short of expulsion from its ranks; can atone, to advocate or favor the admission of Kansas into the Union before she has attained a population sufficient to entitle her to a Representative in Congress. Indeed, if we understand the position of the Union, all of Senator DougLas's sins might have been forgiven if he had broadly commit ted himself to the English bill as a finality, and avewed his determination to oppose the future admission of Kansas, until she obtained that population; yet because he did not do this, the Union devotes nearly its whole attention to the task of damaging his prospects for re-election to the Senate, and proving to the country that Senator Douglas is not a Democrat, and that the very existence of the Democratic party demands his political

estruction. Douglas, why is it not extended a little fur-ther? Exolusing the author of the English bill, has taken substantially the same position (of admitting Kansas irrespective of population) as Senator Doporas. So has Hopkins the Democratic nomined in Mr. Ruguanan's own county of Lancaster; W. H. DIMMICK, JAMES LANDY, OWEN JONES, WILSON REILLY. and every Administration candidate for Congress in the North, with but a very few exceptions, one of which is FLORENCE, in the First district. If the Union's version of Deregular nominees of the party in the North is efficied to the support of the De-mocratic party, for they are committed against what the Union regards the vital much, too, as it is reported that Mr. Bu-CHANAN has approunced his determination to de-capitate all office-holders who will not fully a manny we common new monstress gentiemer can retain the confidence of the Administra tion unless they imilate the Danites in Illistances, being substantially the same, so far Treaty which China made with us. as any considerations of principle may be sup-

fortunato as to obtain good prices.

what was to be done at the New York Trade Sale, which was to have dwarfed our Trade Sale into insignificance, prices have been higher here. A number of Southern and Western booksellers who have no inclination obtain here, so much nearer to their respective homes, attend our Trade, Sales. This ode of disposing of books originated in Philadelphis, and whatever interested parties elsewhere may fancy or hope, will, not be relinquished by our publishers.

Governor Brown, Postmaster General arrived last night, and is stopping at the Girard House. Wo presume he is here to tell our people where the powers that are have condescended to locate our post office.

Eucene Angress in the First Congressional district, made a splendid speech last evening, at the corner of Second and Christian, in support of Dr. Gronge W. Neningen.

The Lancaster County residents in Philadolphia have invited Captain John H. Duon-nan and the Esponsia Fencibles to partake of a collation with them.

The following, from the Berks County Democrat, shows the spirit of politics in Berks county:

[BY SPRCIAL EXPENSE]

HEADQUARTERS DE THE ARMY
HAMBURG 20 clock Wednesdey morning,
September 22, 1858

General Solwarts, with this army, arrived here
at 6 o'clock isst evening, and immediately entered
into an 'engagement, with the enemy. The battic lasted some four hours, when he captured some
forty prisoners, and badly wounded General Jones,
many of Johes's Soldiers deserting—amony them
several officers; the privates who deserted joined.
General Schwarts's ranks: General Muhlenberg
came to the aid o'll Schwarts is then herterille, and
assisted materially in putting the enemy's soldiers
to flight. It is thought General Jones will soon
surrender.

De Santy and the Cable. We are in a state of exciting uncertainty as respects the Atlantia Telegraph. There is mysterious individual at Trinity Bay, "a [Comman of science," rather different from that

renowned Captain Cuttle's acceptation of the orm, who is only known to the world by occasionally issuing bulletins as to the state of the Telegraph, to which is attached the signature DE SANTY, which, for any thing we know to the contrary, may literally be de Santé, as they relate to the health of the Cable. This sing sight for the world to see the Cates, Pompeys. mysterions, findividual has always reported and Cosars of Hayti, clad in martial glory, going and Cosars of Hayti, clad in martial glory, going with a rush, upon land and sea, into the pride of condition, he puts a good face upon it, and, in the fewest possible words, says "All's well." When things are at the worst, as they have

lately been, De Sanry evinces what TALLEY-BAND used to call a remarkable talent for DE SANTY's reports have been so constantly favorable, that we know not what degree of credence to bestow upon his last, (received yesterday through the American Telegraph Jompany,) that the Atlantic Cable is again in complete working order, that good electrical currents have been passing through the line for the last three days, and that the signals

received from Valentia are as perfect as ever. This is DE SANTY, to the life. Unless the an be a fool, he must have known the intense interest likely to arise, all through the country, from the uncertainty, almost amounting to a belief that some great accident had hapened to the Cable. Yet, with "good elecrical currents passing through the line for the last three days, DE SANTY never thought of setting the public mind at ease by announcing the simple and conclusive fact. It was his that this project of a canal has long been in duty as a servant of the public, to have instantly publicitated the fact that the electrical currents were again passing through the line. At the end of three days, he thinks fit to make the tardy communication-most probably not until the American Telegraph Company had repeatedly and earnestly pressed him to give hem some information, however small it inight be. Mr. Die Santt may be a good to their pledges to the people have gained for electrician; but he evidently is not much of a man of business. If he were, he would feel it his duty to communicate fully and frequent-

the Many, and in the evening they were a second in the places of public amusement. The Warren is upon the all-engrossing topic of the day.

Hose Combaby, of New York, have also been reevident carelessness and apparent reluctance) ard most unsatisfactory, and positively insulting to the public. Has Mr. DE SANTY no one over him in authority? Has Mr. Cynus Field no controlling influence? Is there no head man, no official representative of the Executive of the Atlantic Telegraph Company, who has a right to say, "De SANTY, my good fellow, be less of a dormouse, and more of a man. Send on a message every morning, every noon, and every evening, to let us know now you are getting on, and how, as far as you

> Mind that—three messages a day, at least." Some of the newspapers, which really do know nothing, can know nothing, of the con dition of the Cable, indulge in various specu lations. There is an abrasion near Valentia, says the Times; the Cable is cut at two hun dred and flity miles distance, says the Liver pool Post : the defect in the Cable, says the New York Tribune, is not far from the Va lentia end; and the New York Herald, which looks on truth as the last thing to be considered, boldly declares " that the Cable, with the exception of that portion which is within four or five miles of Valentia Bay, and which

> It is most probable that, after some great difficulties, are overcome, the Atlantic Telegraph will work well, even with this single the line, from shore to shore. That is enough to assure us that the Ocean Telegraph is a reality.

The Treaties with China. Even if our Treaties with China did not expressly concede it, the United States would never be content to let any other Power gain exclusive commercial or political advantages. nois, and war upon the organization and its from China, and which contains some few concessions not included in the earlier-signed

The heads of the Treaty with England, as

concessions, but the moment the imminent danger is removed, they put on their considering caps, to conjure up some scheme of evading the performance of their promises.

Gold in Kansas—The New Eldorado.
The fact of the existence of gold upon the headwaters of the Platte and the Arkansas rivers has been known for a long time. Indians and trap prospect the country; but, owing to the vast difficulty attending a passage of the plains, and the vague sud incorrect reports, they failed to discover the precious deposits. Since the settlement of Kansas, accounts are being received, and there was insufficient distances." His appearance here or created little or no excitement, and but few persons instituded upon the privacy of his chambers at Whestland. Time and the heavy duties of his office seem to have made some impression upon him, as been discovered a new Eldorado. Large quantities are principally said to be found in the vicinity of Pike's Pesk There will naturally be a rish ty that region, and Leavenworth city will, no doubt, soon be filled with gold hunters. A large meeting has been hold in Leavenworth city will, no doubt, soon be filled with gold hunters. There are several different routes from Leaven worth city to the gold diggings, but it is generally thought that the one by way of the Republican for either the favorite one, as the Government is engaged in building bridges over all the streams for eighteen miles from Fort Biley.

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We publish for the benefit of our readers seve the thermometer on our streets. Some persons charge the increased heat upon the comet which has been seen for some nights past in our western horizon. It may be the cause of it, or it may not, but whether or not, there is no difference of opinion in reference to the fact that the weather is anneasingly warm. Riley; then up the Republican lives to Bost St. oppressively warm.

September 24, 1858.

Vrain, via South Platte river.

From Leavenworth to Fort St. Vrain, 720 miles; from St. Vrain to Cherry Creek, 63 miles. Total distance, 783 miles.

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SOUTHERY ROUTE—VIA SMOKY HILL FORK.—
Leavenworth to Fort Riley, 130; Fort Riley to Bent's Fort to Pueblo, 70; Pueblo to Pfke's Peak, 85; Pike's Peak to Cherry Greek, 76; Total, 791.

ROUTE OF TOTAL, 791.

FORT LATAMIE.—Leavenworth via Fort Latamie, 725; Fort Latamie to Fort St. Vrain, 125; St. Vrain to Cherry Greek, 63. Total, 913.

BY MIDNIGHT MAIL. Letter from " Occasional."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23, 1858. It is again stated that Spain seeks to attach to her possessions the rich Spanish Republic of Deher possessions the rich Spanish Republic of Deminica. The anarchy and bloodshed that have ruled there through so many years would make tone feel careless what fate awaited that people. The rule of Hayti also, it is stated, has designs upon the independence of Dominica. Wouldn't it be an amu-Spain has upon her hands just now a great many

difficulties. She has difficulties with English bond-holders, with Mexico, and with the United States. With either of these she can accomplish little in the way of war. Then, to revive her ancient chivalry, there could be nothing better than a bout with his Serene Magnificence, Faustin First. I hear that the disposition toward the United States of Russia and the neighboring northern States of Europe is so kindly that a united effort is being made to secure a closer commercial inter-course between them and us. We have heard of ship-canals across the Isthmus of Suez, for more rapid communication with the East, and a canal ncross the Isthmus of Darien, to save the long and tedious voyage around Cape Horn. Now, why should not there be a canal across the Isthmus of Holstein, which will save a thousand and more miles of voyage of our trade toward the Baltio?
The project has equal advantages for Sweden, and
Norway, and Denmark. \$80,000,000 of Baltio trade with Russia is carried now mostly in English bottoms. We have been gaining a portion of that trade, whilst England loses it. we not have the most of it? The Governments there are willing, and so are the people. I learn view, but that Lord Palmerston intrigued its delay thus far. In proper time I shall speak more fully on the point.

It is curious to notice the avidity with which news is sought after of Hickman's and Haskin's chances for re-election. The speeches of both these gentlemen have been commented on freely in every paper in the South. It does not astonish me that their manly bearing and honest adherence

The excited rhetoric and flerce and arrogant politics of the speeches of ultra fire-cators, made south of Mason and Dixon's line, are no more the reflex of the popular feeling of even a respectable section of the South, than are the profane ravings of Wendell Phillips and Garrison the reflex of any large portion of Northern communities. Let fair men stand by the right and pursue a conservative national course, and these fulse gods who have lived only in the delusion and passion of a people in great times of agitation, will topple from their pediments and grovel in the dust.

All the members of Congress from Philadelphis are opposed to locating the post office on Chestnut street, and as their demands, in the present condition of things, will have great influence, it is more than likely that the post office will go to Second street, however distasteful it may be to the popucan ascertain, they are getting on at Valentia. lar feeling of your citizens. It is said that the de cision will be kept strictly secret, so as to save the terrible effect it would have against the return of these members. It should not be forgotten that the head and front of this scheme is Governor Bigler. Of course, he has no connection with certain notorious speculators—jobbers in post office print-ing, newspapers, and market houses The Democratic State Central Committee of

ennsylvania, it would seem, are in a woful con dition—puckered up, as it were, like a washer-woman's thumb. Orders have been sent from here to insist upon the full endorsement of the ecompton policy of the Administration, and a full denunciation of Judge Douglas for standing by Democratic principles, at the adjourned meeting is easily recoverable for repairing, is as perfect of the Committee, which is to be held in your as when the last message was received from the 25th of September At the meeting which was held at Pittsburgh I learn that here was some hesitation on this question, and that great offence has been given thereby. It is asserted that the chairman, R. Biddle Roberts, line. That this will be immediate we scarcely such endorsement, and that Colonel Young, of Berks; Coffroth, of Somerset; Miller, of Daufixed to the cable at both termini, and that phin, and other independent gentlemen on that destined for Trinity Bay has not yet been even | committee, feel in the same way; but the Federal shipped from England. Even as it is, with Cabinet has resolved that the whole policy of the inadequate and make shift means, messages Administration on Kansas, and particularly that and intelligence have been transmitted along part which denounces Douglas, shall be elaborately cold charity. If they had paid more attention to R J Haldeman, Esq , made a creditable address this approved. I give you this from headquarters.

Letter from Lancaster.

[Correspondence of The Press.] MR EDITOR: Mr. David Roese, whose extensive stabling was destroyed by the fire of last Sanday night, and whose fine hotel property was placed in such imminent danger, has already com shall reap the full benefit of the Treaty which, at the cannon's month. England the state of the treaty which, nenced rebuilding, and expects to have everyagricultural lair, on the oth of October next. He intends creeting brick, fire proof stabling, which, it is earnestly hoped, will be a security against future similar catastrophes. As proof of the enterprise and energy of Mr. Reese, it is only necessary to say, that notwithstanding the serious in-convenience occasioned by the loss of his stabling,

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MR. PRESS: I have accidentally seen the Public Ledger of the 16th instant, in which is a leading

respondence of The Press I

You must allow me a few words more on the subject of the ourroncy. First, in reply to what is said in your money article. Do you know that the non-redceming banks lend "their own notes cut. their circulation; the moment they attempt it they are met with suspicion and distrust; the rates on it will at once go up, and it gathers in the hands of brokers, who compel them to redeem it. But it is not so with the par banks; it is they that and their circulation away from home, the veryfact of its being redeemed in Philadelphia giving hem an unmerited oredit and enabling them to do so. And not only is it so circulated, but in f money-lenders, who lend on it, considering it a good security, from the very fact that the redeem-ing bank is bound for it, and they can realize any noment by depositing it either in the redeeming bank or any other of the city banks. Some of your city banks have come within a hair of being swamped in this way. The Lewistown and Landirectly or indirectly, of borrowing all round on their notes, and continued to maintain themselves

for they were par: finally, the shavers got frightened and plumped their collaterals into the redeeming bank, which one fine morning found itself in for twenty times the usual balances kept with it by those banks, and the "suffering community" found themselves full of the notes not of the "rascally non-redcoming banks," which were at a half per cent. discount, but of the tip-top par ssues of the Lewistown and Lancaster banks, worth from ten to fifty cents on the dollar! All this I will undertake to prove, if necessary.

As to what you say about "fixed" and "circuting" capital, &c., it only amounts to a reflection n the management of country banks. Now Mr. financial editor, give us your illustration—name your bank. Can you? If not, you are doing gross justice-a thing The Press at least should shrink rom. You say the non-redeeming banks are in partnership with the brokers: again, name your bank, or stand convicted of recklessness to truth. It is the nar-redeeming banks that deal most with brokers, for, instead of using their money at home.

in that way for a long time, the "suffering com-

nunity" meanwhile taking their notes freely,

You say, "Let people generally understand," Why, sir, if you continue to write as reck-lessly as you do, "people generally" will "understand" that you don't know what you are writing about, and don't care to know either. What with your two-fold propositions—laxity in collecting faith in our country officers generally," and then your charge of collusion with brokers—and finally your advice to the people to believe a wholesale redeem-one does not know which to admire nost, the practical knowledge you evince of what you are talking about, or your delicate regard for truth! I guess your father and mother must have both been bankers, and imparted their great wisdom on the subject to you— especially in the matter of circulation. If the anks of the State would circulate their notes as boldly as you circulate your weighty opinions, and with so much regard to justice and propriety, the dear public would have the utmost confidence in their breaking very soon. Redemption would be beyond their reach, as, I fear, it will be beyond yours, unless you pay more regard to certain of the ommandments.

There have been no Lewistown or Lancaster banks among the non-redoeming. Do yeu want further illustration? Look at that grand pile of stones next door to you, and mark the widow' sigh and the orphan's tear, as they pass it, and are reminded of their lest inheritance. Look opposite to you at that splendid building, the United States Bank, and perhaps the poor, decreptd beggar on its steps will tell you it made him such. Magnificent relies these of your grand currency regulators! They furnish reminiscences to the "suffering community," not of half per cent. losses, but of hundred per cent. losses, and of long suffering and their own business and less to grand notions abou sirculation and currency, they might have been

Can you point to such monuments among the non-redeeming banks? I mean, of course, the old banks, and don't include the new brood lately put in operation, and which are usually discredited, and will continue to be discredited, unless they make arrangements with some of your regulators o redeem for them, and by that means and the figtitious credit it will give them, they are enabled to consummate magnificent swindles, all round, as well on the "suffering community" as on the wise regulator that will redeem for them.

Col. Forney, popular sovereignty "is applicable to banks as well as Territorics, and it would be quite as just for you to aid fitteen Southern States to force slavery on Kansas against its will, as to aid your eighteen city banks in their present attempt to force tribute from the country banks. Country bank officers have a right to 'manage their institutions in their own way,"

Cotton Receipts. as the people of Kansas have, and will not submi dictation, come whence it may. INTERIOR. September 20th, 1858.

Letter from New York. THE BURNING OF THE QUARANTIME HOSPITALS-RA' BURNED STRAMER SUPPOSED TO BE THE "AUSTRIA,"

New York, Sept. 23, 1858.

The examination of Ray Tompkins and John C.
Thomrson, on the charge of arson in burning the hospitals at Quarantine, was expected to proceed before
Justice Metcalfe, at Stapleton, this morning. Mr Anthon, counsel for defence, was in attendance at the sppointed time, as were the prisoners and two or three witnesses for defence.

After waiting for Justice Metcalfe for nearly an hour, Mr. Arthon said he had received a letter from Attorney General Tremsine, dated Albany, September 21st, in which he states that he has important engagements at the Albany Oircuit, and that Mr. Peckham, his atsociate, is engaged in a naurder case in Madison county, and that he, therefore, desired that the examination might be postponed until Thursday of next week Mr. Ray Tompkins expressed the opinion that the prosecution was disposed to back down, but said he should insist upon an examination. It was a great hardship that, having been arrested for arson, a crime the penalty for which is hanging, and all the evidence against him having been received and made public, the pointed time, as were the prisoners and two or three police force to protect the remaining hospital, was re-

THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

THE CABLE ALL RIGHT AGAIN! at a distance from their places of business?" If THE ELECTRICAL CURRENT AS PERFECT AS EVER!

> New York, Sept. 23 .- A despatch received this morn ing from Trivity Bay states that the Ocean Cable is in good order again, the electrical current passing through [SECOND DESPATOH.] Official Announcement of the Resump-tion of Electrical Signals. By the American Telegraph Company.]

fly the American Telegraph Company.]

TRINITY BLY, N. F., Sept. 28.—We can at last announce the gratifying intelligence that the Atlantic Cable is again in complete working order. Good electrical currouts have been pass ag through the line for the last three days, and, though we are not informed of the transmission of any specific messages, it can be stated, with accuracy, that the "signals" received from Valentia are an perfect as ever.

It is hoped that the Cable will be ready for business in a few weeks at the farthest. Later from Havana. New Orlbans Sept. 23.—The steamship Cahawba has arrived from Havana, with dates to the 20th instant. An English steamer had arrived with a cargo of 660

coolies.

Another cargo of Africans have been landed near
Cardenas.

Sugar market is dull; the stock in port comprises
125,000 boxes. Exchange on London is quoted at 116;
exchange on New York, 4; bills on New Orleans, 5. From Washington. Washington, Sept. 23.—The Postmaster General; who left for the North, this afternoon, will stop at Thiladelphia on business connected with the pratoff o, custom house, and court accommodations of that city. The receipts into the Treasury last week amounted to \$1,166,000, a reduction of nearly \$261,000, as compared with the week previous. The amount subject to draft is \$12 100,000

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The land office at Stillwater will be removed to Cambridge, and that at Fairbault to St. Pete.s, in Minns The Twelfth Congressional District. The Twelfth Congressional District.

Danville, Pept. 23—The Democratic Congressional Conferes of this district, in session at Wilkesbarre, have not yet succeeded in making a nomination. This morning they commenced balloting with the same results as before, viz: Mr. Little, of Luzerne county, receiving four votes: Mr. Lei'y, the present member, four Finally Mr. Little's name was dropped, and the ballots were then four for Mr. Hendrick B Wright, of Luzerne county, and four for Mr. Leidy. The conferead discussed for an hour thus afterneon without balloting, then adjourned until evening.

It is the par-redeeming banks that deal most with brokers, for, instead of using their money at home legitimately, they keep heavy amounts of it in gilt edge. Philadelphia paper, bought at usurious rates, through brokers. This is part of their policy, and when a tight pinch comes, you will find that very paper, sometimes with their name on it, hawking about among the brokers, for they are hawking about among the brokers, for they are often in such times depending on the sale of this "gilt edge" to enable them to keep their accounts good with the redeeming bank.

Burning of an Unknown Steamship at Sca.

the steamer; could not learn the name of the burning ressel.

The steamer City of Baltimore sailed from New York on the 9th and ought to have been somewhere in that latitude by the 16th. She is red hottomed, but is a screw steamer, and is not American built.

A number of other steamers might have been in the locality named on the 16th. Among them are the North Star, for Havre, and the New York, for Bromen, which both left New York on the 11th; the Edinburgh, which sailed from New York, then ber 7th, for Liverpool and the Austria, which left Southsampton September 4th, for New York, and has not yet arrived.

The captain of the Rosentreath knows nothing more than was imparted to him by the captain of the Arabian Wo cannot say whether the burning steamer was of iron or wood, a paddle steamer or a screw. Further patientars will probably be obtained on the Arabian's arrival here, which is expected hourly.

Shocking Murder and Suicide by ar Insane Woman. COLUMBUS. Obio, Sept 28 — A woman named Schelling, at Groveport, in this county, committed murder to-day by throwing into a well. thirty-five feet deep, four children, one a by and three girls, the oldest twelve, and the youngest two years old. Bhe afterwards leeped in herself. She is supposed to have been

Murder at Cincinnati. Cincinnati, Seplember 23 —A German named Michelik killed his wife, this morning, by stabbing her the breast. Jealousy was the cause of the deed.

Dauphin County Fair. HARRISHMA. September 23—The County Fair is a complete success. Many additions were made yesterday to the display of articles on exhibition. The entrances of all kinds number two thousand. Nearly four thousand tickets were s. id. to day, and the visiters numbered from eight to ten thousand.

The presum tratting match, today was taken by S. The premium trotting match to-day was taken by S. Knox's mare 'Gentle Aunie,' in harness—time 2 53. For the two successive mile beats three horses have

The address of Horace Greeley will be delivered to CHARLESTON, Sept 23 — The steamer Georges Creek met the steamer Huntsville off Cape Romain, last night, with her shaft broken. The Georges Creek towed her into Charleston.

The Paraguay Expedition. Nonrotm. Sept 23 - The United States steamers Water Witch, Fulton, and Arctic, and sloop-of-war Prebla. comprising a part of the Paraguey Expedition, arrived here last night.

The Pacific at St. Johns. Br. JOHNS, N. P., Sept. 23.—The steamship Pacific, which left New York for Galway on the 16th instant, artived here at twelve o'clock lest night. See sails again at daylight to-morrow. Yellow Fever at New Orleans.

Naw Orleans, Sept. 22 —The deaths from yellow ever yesterday were eighty. Augusta, Ga., Sept. 23.—The receipts of cotton from e interior towns are coming in unusually large.

SAVANNAM, Sept. 23 — Sales of Cotton to-day 300 bates nideling fair are quoted at 12%. BALTIMONE. Eept. 23 — Viour Ermer; Ohio and How ard street \$5.50. Wheat has an advancing tendency white is firmer, Smoto litcher; red is unchanged. Over G-MCINNATI, Sopt. 23.—Flour firm; there are more buyers than sellors in the market, and prices are stiffer. Whickey opened dull at 10% are 200, but cle red firm at the latter quotation. Provisions continue unchanged.

New Onleans, Sept. 13.—Sales of Cotton to-day 6.001 bales; prices are stiffer, without change in quotations. Flour has a declining tendency. Exchange on London 108%; exchange on New York, sixty days, 1% are 3% is significantly below the continued of the form yellow fover, vestorday, show a considerable decrease, being only fifty.

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The Lost Balloonist—The Balloon Down—The Balloonist Still Unheard From.

[From the Detroit Tribune, Sept. 21.

No tidings yet of Thurston! Day after day wears away, and even the hoging against hope is fast yielding to hopolessness. It seems soarcely credible that he could have fallen anywhere in Canada, still alive, and not have sent word to the more telegraph or railway station of his whore abouts and condition. The intense solicitude of his fraful flight, would readily occur to him, and his first thought should be to communicate with them and relieve their distressing anxiety. The fateful silence that has intervened bodes anything but a termination that any of us will like to hear.

Of cours, there is a bare possibility that he may have fallen to the earth in a condition so exhausted that he may be unable to make anysuch effort. But this thought is searcely any less comforting, for in such a condition, entirely unable to help himself, he runs every hazard of being left, undiscovered, to die from exposure and starvation. His balloon was unununageable. He cannot regulate its deceont, and it may have dashed to the ground or in the woods with such violence as to break a limb, adding to his incapacity and sufferings. All this, supposing that he was enabled to cling to his frail seat from the beginning to the end of this wild voyage. But it needs only a moment's reflection to see that, sitting astride a strip of board less than a foot wide, and clinging to the silk sides of the balloon, is no easy task through so long and ventureseme a trip—mounting un to a height so great that it makes one dizzy to think of it, and sailing about at the mercy of very current. It would require extraordinary nerve, ondurance, and coolness to maintain such a position for, at the very least, twenty-four hours. In our conversation with Mr. Bannister, he gave it as his opinion that the gas would sufficiently exhaust to let the balloon down within the time named. He thinks it would escape—very slowly, indeed—fro

retted hydrogon in it at the mime of the scond asconsion.

The sky was clear and the atmosphere free from commotion on that day, which was favorable. When they first came down at Knight's station, Thurston complained of feeling slightly qualm ish. Mr. Bannister felt 'no disagreeable sensations whatever, but says that when advorse ourronts are met, the balloon rocks back and forth, oausing severe fea-sickness, profuse vomiting, &c., until the stomach is empited. This, with the rarity of the atmosphere at a great altitude, occasions severe hunger, and, if protracted, necessitates bedily prostration. So that the longer heremained in the sky, the weaker would the luckless acromant become, and the more likely to release his hold.

That the balloon came down, as we stated yesterday, there is no doubt A brakesman who came up on last evening's train states positively that it landed on the farm of Joseph Marks. Esq. municipal councillor for the township of Tilbury West four wiles were a landitareach.

THE CITY.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. ACADEMY OF MUSIC .-- "The Ravels." MRS. D. P. Bowers' WALKUT-STREET THEATER. Louise de Lignerolles''...." Naval Engagements." WHEATLEY & CLARKE'S ARCH-STREET THEATER. Clandestine Marriage 12...... One Coat for Two Suits 2 Sampond's Ornea House.—Ethiopian Entertain CONCERT HALL.—Sanderson's Panorama of the Rus-ian War. NATIONAL HALL .- Panorams of the Bible.
Assembly Buildings .- "fignor Blitz"

Proceedings of Councils. The regular stated meeting of Councils took place yesterday afternoon, at the Council chambers. A quorum being present Mr. Neal, after the reading of the minutes, stated that Mr. Peters, the contestant of the seat of the Twentieth ward, was now in the bouse and ready to be sworn into office. The committee's roor that been recorded, and, as the law declared und a report to be final, he desired that Mr. Peters may now he sworn in e sworn in Mr Cuyler wanted to know whether such a thing was

in order?

The President declared that it was.

Mr. Neal continued to say that Mr. Peters had been kept out of his seat for more than three months, and if he was longer, excluded from it, now that this light he was entirely manifest, the object was to bring the was entirely manifest, the object was to bring the matter had been a proper tribunal. He moved that Mr. Peters ake his seat.

The President declared the point not well taken, there already being a question perding before the chamber touching the right of the gontleman to a seat, and the chair could not take its decision out of the bounds of the chamber. ounds of the chamber.
Mr. Cornman asked that Mr. Peters be qualified and dmitted to bis seat. dmitted to bis seat.

Mr. Norman reised a point of order, that the report
of the committee on the contested election in the
Twentieth ward had never been received.

The President decided that the report had not been re cived.

Mr. Cuyler moved to suspend the rules for the purpose of considering at once the contested election cases of both the Twentieth and Second wards, together.

Not agreed to.

Mr. Cornman moved that Mr. Peters be admitted to

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The President decided this to be out of order, beauss there was a pending motion in the Chamber, yet
undetermined, not to receive the report of the commitse in the case.

Mr Corruman appealed from the decision of the Chair.

Che vote was 10 to 10.

Mr. Wharton. President, then voted in favor of his

syn decision, and determined the quest on.

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The necommodations of his office may be increased, they being at present entirely inadequate for the transaction of the business of the office may be permitted to continue in the occupancy of the south side of Penn Fquare.

One for the introduction of gas in Bedford street.
A cammunication from the Ci y Solicitor, naming satisfactory reasons why the Fifth and Sixth-street Railroad Company had not filed in his office the cost of their road, and aking that three months longer time may be granted them.

One from Chief Engineer Fearon, neminating as his surveize Wm V Potts, iton merchant, and Wm. Denny, builder.
One from the Mayor, vetoing the sale and removal of the small-pox hospital, in Costes street, upon the ground that no appropriation could be made without an ordinance for the purpose.

A disposition was manifested to pass the bill over the veto of the Mayor, but it was shown by Mears Neal, Craman, Bradford, and others that the veto of the Mayor, was well taken, and the veto was sustained by 17 to 1.

Mr Cuyler offered a resolution, that the name of Franklin place, which was changed to, Hudson street, by restored. Mr Cuyler explanated that Franklin resided in this little street, and his family felt aggrieved that it should be changed. Ag eed to.

The Challed the following the subsciness, adjourned.

journed.

COMMON COUNCIL.

The Chair sub-nitted a communication from the Controller saking if the Chief Engineer of the Water Department had the authority to draw upon certain appropriations recently made to the Department, and cer suring Councils for not consulting with the Controller. Also, one from H. T. King, Eq., the City Solicitor, stating that the Fifth and Sixth street Passenger Railroad had refused to give to Councils a statement of the cost of their road, agreeally to the act of Assembly upon the subject. Referred to the Committee on Rail roads. oads. A communication was received from J. P. McFadden, rothonotary of the District Court, esking for an ex-session of his office. Referred to the Committee on

tension of his office. Referred to the Committee on Oity Proporty.

Mr. Bull-ck, of the Committee on Highways, submitted a resolution that the recent appropriation of \$20,000 for the repairs of the wing walls of the Girard Avenue bridge be applied also to the ropairs of other bridges needing repairs.

The resolution was agreed to.

A resolution authorising the paying of Twenty-fifth street from Pine to South streets; Perry street from Brown to Parriels street, was agreed to.

Also, a resolution authorising the paying of Twentich street, from Ridge avenue to Lancaster avenue; Canal street in the First ward; Efficenth street and Girard wenue to Canal street.

Mr. Builcok, of the Committee on Highways, submitted an ordinance appropriating \$2,000 for the repairs of the Oity Railreat. nitted an ordinance appropriating \$2,000 for the repairs of the Oity Raifroad.

After some discussion the ordinance passed:

Mr. Hacker, of the Committee on Finance, submitted arrport, stiting that they had no information by which they could as ertain the amount required by the Guarians of the Poer for the balance of the year. The committee was discharged from a further consideration of the subject.

Mr. Gordon, from the Committee on Poor, called up

ne month

Mr. Mascher said the Chief Engineer of the Fire De. pariment had the authority to suspend riotaus fire com-panies, and if he had not suspended this company, he was derlied to his daty.

Mr Kelly moved to strike out one month, and insert

one year.

Mr. Kelton seconded the motion.

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Mr. Kelton seconded the company was one of the worst in
this city, and had repeatedly turned the streets into
gludiatorial aronan for the gratification of the worst of assions.

Mr Mascher witnessed the shameful conduct of this
company in our streets yesterday, and was in favor of
the motion. company from the list of the companies composing the department
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Air. Dennis reflected severe'y upon the committee for waiting a month and then recommending so lenient a punishment.

Mr. Hins witnessed the fight alluded to in the report, and trusted the committee would be sustained.

Mr. Macher said it was time the Department was rid of such characters as these. He trusted the amendment of the amendment would pass.

Mr. McDonough thought there was a disposition on the prit of Councils to blot out from the department all of the down town companies. If this company was a tout of service the members would wander about the city without cont of and chastise all with whom they were at war.

Mr. Pottor read the ordinance which gave to Councils the power to put this company out of the department. Mr. Pottor read the ordinance which gave to Councils the power to put this company out of the department. Mr. Cottor was in favor of dealing gent'y with the Frank'in, and alluded in affecting terms to the murder in Christint street on Wednesday evening.

He roved to postpone the subject for the present.

Mr. Potter said the speaches made there domanded immediate and prompt action. He asked what they kept such a police force at an expense of half a million of Go'larsannually for? Why, to suppress just such outrages as this company has been guilty of. This company has been guilty of riot and bloodshed, and they were called upen to act. He trusted they would have the nayre to commence now and do what the exigencies of the Circ Peptriment demand it.

The mean of the motion to strike the Franklin ilose Company from the Department, and resulted yeas \$2, nays 31.

The motion was declared lost

Mr. Datacher moved to amend to suspend the company for two years.

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Mr. Moyer. of the Committee on Trust and Fire Companies, submitted a resolution suspending the Moyauensing Hose Company from service for four months from the 2Th of June last.

Mr. Kelton moved to amend to make the period one year. adopted

Mr. Dennis said he would not vote for any resolution
from any committee that was not accompanied with
the facts from which he could draw an intelligent conclusion. of the former history of this company to dismiss it from the Department.

The amendment was agreed to by a vote of 38 to 25. The dismissas the Moyamening from the Office of 38. This dismissas the Moyamening from the Department, should the Select Council concur.

Mr. Gordon unbmitted 2 resolution that the Committee on 2 rusts and Fire Companies be requested to inquire and report what persons made an attack upon the Franklin Hose Company, on Wednesday last. Agreed to.

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Mr. Dennis moved to reconsider the vote by which the "Lean bill" was defeated at the last meeting. Agreed to.

The yeas and nays were then called on the b'il, and it passed by a vote of 63 to 3.

Mr H. Dhiller called but the ordinance. passed by Select Council, tuthorizing the removal of the City Hospital, which was concurred in.

Mr Moyer submitted an invitation to Councils to witness the trial of the "Young America" steam-five engine on Saturday next, in Seventh street, above Market. Accepted.

Mr. Wildey called up the resolution directing the Floancial Committee to report an ordinance making an Floancial Committee to report an ordinance making an

the 11th district police station, in the Nineteenth ward Agreed to Mr. Hacker called up the ordinance making an appropriation of \$22.365 for the Board of Health to pay expenses of that department.

After some deacusion the bill passed.

Mr. Potter called up the ordinance passed by Select Council, authorizing the West Philadelphia Passeoger Hailroad Company to lay their rails on the Market street bridge, which was concurred in.

The ordinance authorizing a remassessment of the water rent was called up and discussed at much length. It was fually postponed.

The ordinance regulating the sale of vegetables, &c., was reconsidered, amended, and passed.

Mr. Gordon submitted a communication from the treasurer of the Guardians of the Poor, stating that he had gald all monors in his hands to the city treasury.

Calling up the Dead.

Mr. France 11 bears of the 15th bears of the

NEBINGER MEETING.—An immense meeting in favor of Dr. Nebiber was held last evening at the corner of Second and Unitarian streets. Speeches were made by Mess-s. Holland, Webb. Nebinger. Ahern, Ferney, Facod Kamerley. The right was upheld in a meeterly manner, and lall the peakers outdid themselves. More meetings like this, and the Lecomptonites, drushed to earth, will never rise 'gain. The following were the officers of the meeting:

President.—JOHN HOLHAND. Esq.

Vice President.—JOHN HOLHAND. Esq.

Vice President.—JOHN, Holhand. Hongy, James MoPeak, Valker R. Melon, Boolganin Myrtitus, P. M. Adams, Richard O Daval, John R. Fenner, Ed. McChrystall. Cornelius Sweeney, John Whan, James T. Hunner, W. H. Lowery. Michael Hyers, Thomas Fury, Owen Hughes, Samuel B. Youghe, V. Charles Gegighton. James Wilson, A. J. McGarvey, E. D. Dougferly, M. D., John Little, George Rivel. William Strain Jas. Compbell, Eramins W. Cooper, Ed. Gellhan, George Wilcocks, Alex. McKlejpht.

Secretaries.—John Powell, Thomas Manderfield, Emanuel Coyrell, Jas. Moss, Robert Serro, John Halfpenn, Pelix O'Hanlan, Peter Kelly, Henry Haws, Petin O'Hanlan, Peter Kelly, Henry Haws, Petin U. Holland, Peter Kelly, Henry Haws, Petin U. Hanlan, Peter Kelly, Henry Haws, Petin U. Gook, Faac P. Dutton, Henry E. Smith, John Delany, Benjamin Martin, Anthony Conact.

Our Military and Fireness Guests.—

The Lancaster Fenchler was presented and the proper for the petition of the pe

peony, Felix O'Hanian, Feter Kelly, Henry Haws, Feirm J. Cook. Feas P Dutton, Henry E. Smith, John. Delany, Benjamin Martin, Anthony Conard.

OUR MILITÄRY AND FIREMEN GUESTS.—
The Lancaster Fencibles were received at Independence Hall, at half-past nine 'o'clock; yesteday morning, by Mavor Henry They marched from their quarters, with the Lancaster brass band, accompanied by a committee of the National Guards. Thoir appearance was bind and soldierly, and they were much admired.

Cantain Lyle performed the exerciony of introducing the Fencibles to his Honor, who replied most baptily. He said they must all be familiar with the associations of the hallowed soct, and in behalf of the city of Philadelphis, it gave him great pleasure to welcome to its wails a company of the citizen soldiery of the Commonwealth. Ho further remarked that recent events had proved that our volunteers did not form merely "They do not arm just now for bloody battles, nor in defence of their country, but the military ardor fostered by the stablishment of such companies was not to be undervaled. The visit of the Fencibles to Philadelphia, on a previous eccasion, was when they had been called out to preserve aw and order in our city, and their services at that time had laid us under obligations to them which, he trusted, would be repaid by the gallant volunieers of whom they were the especial guests.

His Honor made some further remarks appropriate to the Hall and its treas ures, he spoke of the pride fet in the city of Philadelphia by the entire Commonwealth, and affirmed that the company whose guests the Fenciles were, had laid them under obligations, whose unbounded hospitality they could never repay. The gallant Captain then closed, by wishing his Honor health, happiress, and prosperity.

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lant Captain then closed, by wishing his Honor health, happiress, and prosperity. The Fencibles Band, which accompanied them to the Hall, then played "Hall Columbia," and the company dismissed to examine the Hall and its contacts. During the day they vasted the Mint, Fairmount, the Academy of Natural Sciences, and other places of inferest, and in the evening they enjoyed themselves with their entertainers, the National Guarda, at Sonford's and afterwards at support

supper.
The Warren Hose, of New York, in company with the

ment. Mr. S. P. Fearon, who paid a high and desorred compliment to those over whom he had been chosen to preside. He referred to many instances where the'r lives had been freely sacrifice! for the good of their fedlow-men, and said in conclusion, that he belie eat toy would give over their little dissensions and heart-burnings, and act is harmony for the welfare of the entire city.

The members were then escorted to various parts of the city, and shown all the syaliable sights.

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THE UNION PRAYER MEETING .- The exer-THE UNION PRAYER MEETING.—The exercices at Sansom-street Church, yesterday, were of an unusually interesting character—the occasion being the samiversary of the establishment of the great prayer meating in New York.

The church was crowded, about half those present being ladies. The presiding officer was Goo. H. Stuat, Eq.; A large number of midisters of various denominations also participated in the exercises.

The addresses hore especial reference to the revival. Its inception and progress, and the finencial panic, which in some measure was its cause in the prayers which were offered, the cities of New York. Toronto, and other places which had sent messages to the meeting, were remembered.

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The meeting was an unusuelly solemn one, and its The meeting was an unusu'lly solemn one, and its solemnity was deepened by one of the most thrilling prayers, on behalf of the city of New Orleans, we have ever heard. It was delivered at the close of a prayer referring to the revival and a king for its continuance.

The speaker began almost before the congregation were stated, and prayed for all who were suffering, all who were dying, all who had been plunged in rorrow and beveragement by the pestilence which is now wasting the city of New Orleans; he prayed for that city upon which the hand of God lies heavily, and where hundreds the hand of God lies heavily, and where hundreds writhe in agony and pain. But he also prayed for the myriate in that and other cities who are under the shadow of the wings of another pestilence; who are butten and polsoned by sin, and who are rusbing to death without fear or care. If we should agonize in prayer over one single soul, how much deeper and stronger should be cur supplications for millions of souls who are dying daily!

The effect of this prayer was deep'y impressive. It was followed by the singing of a humn, written expensely for the prayer meeting in New York, Pate when the was given.

The meeting alosed at 1 o'clock the wear them.

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the 'Jam's H. Kelley,
Anown sporting celeb ity, who
easke with the very headsme and aputor's aut of sails, containing one hundrerenty-sight yards of carvas, made by that mastertorkman, George Brazier May she be as fast as the
noble-hearted gentleman whose name she bears.

EPISCOPAL HOSPITAL.—John Sands was admitted into the Episcopal Hospital. on Wednesday, with
savere lojuring of the anklejoint, caused by being caught
between the humpers of a car.

Suran McCormick was brought to the same irstitution
with numerous wounds and bruisse—the result of a
threating from a drunken husband.

Richard Brannan, aged forty, hat his elbow jourt
dislocated by a shed falling upon it, while at work in
the brick-yard. He was carried to the Episcopal Hospital.

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Names Laway Johnson, was seriously injuried by a low. No arrests were mide.

FUNERAL OF ROBESON LEA, Esq. — The funeral of the late Robeson Lea. Esq. took place from his late residence. No. 1830 Pine street, yesterday morring it was attended by a large concourse of merchants, the membors of the Corn Exchange, and other friends of the family.

Fire Yesterday.—The slarm of fire about half-past one o'clock yesterday was caused by the burning of a slaughter-house and stable, rituated at No. 1507 Germantown road, nour Fourth street. The property was owned by Godfreid Seidel.

STOVE IN.—We noticed, yesterday, that one of the new passenger curs, on the Race and Vine-street liue, has already been broken, the result, most probably, of an encounter with some kind of vahitle. The side of the car bears marks of a pretty severe collisioe.

RALWAY ACCIDENT.—Patrick McIlhone fell RAILWAY ACCIDENT .- Patrick McIlhone fell

The Mount Joy Academy.

[Correspondence of The Press.] Mount Joy, Sept. 16, 1658.

Having been present at the examination of the students of the Mount Joy Academy, in the beautiful village of that name, in Lancaster county, and under the able direction of E L Moore, A. M., principal, and Howard Konnedy, A, M, vice principal. I thought a brief sketch of the excisions might interest such of your readers who have children and wards to educate, as well as others who take an interest in the promotion of the great cause of education. There is probably no place in the State better adapted to an institution of the kind than Mount Joy, situate as it is on the Inc of the Ceutral Railroad, and in a region of unsurpassed beauty and fertility, apart from the allurements of a populous city or lown, and a spet calculated, in every respect, for the training and education of youth.

The examination took place in the hall of the Academy, on the afternoon and evening of the lith inst, in the presence of a large and intelligent audience of ladies and gentlemen. The salutatory, by R. M. Crain, of Cumberland county, Pa, a youth of not more than fifteen years of age, was ably conceived and delivered: and his ad. Mount Joy, Sept. 16, 1858.

THE COURTS.

YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. Reported for The Press. U. S. DISTRICT COURT Judge Cadwalader. The case of Augusta Kepperly, charged with forging and pass-ing counterfeit coin, was continued yesterday The closing arguments of the countel were made yesterday closing arguments of the counted were made yesterday morning, and, after a charge by the judge, the jury brought in a verdict of guilty. Fentence deferred. District Attorney, Yandyke for the United States; Wm. B. Renken for the defendant Oyra And Transmer.—Judges Ludlow and Thompson.—Tim thy McCarty, was put on his trial on the charge of killing John Kane. This sfair, occurred in the oil district of Kensington. The defendant and deceased had a quarrel, and the former knocked the decreased down and best him, from the effect of which he is alleged to have died.

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The accused is defended by Merses. H. M. Phillips and M. Murphy. A jury was obtained from the regular panel. A witness called to the accurrence testified that the parties had considerable of a fight, a rough and immble fight, in which each tried to do his best. and inmbie fight, in which each tried to do his var.

After they had been separated, it was renewed again,
and Kane was thrown violently to the ground. His
head was injured, and he d.ed on the following day of
hemorrhage of the brain.

Dr. Brown, who made the post-mortem examination,
testified to the character of the injuries.

The testimony for the prosecution was nearly all of
auniform character—a condict, a separation and the
condict renewed, in which the fatal blow was struck.
The defence was that there were doubts as to whether

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The Money Market. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23, 1858 There is nothing new to be reported concerning either stocks or money, except a slight movement for the better in Reading Reliroad stock, which is by no means decided, or likely to last very long.

The Corn Exchange Bank is in operation, at the new building on the northeast corner of Second and Chestnut streets. One of our correspondents shows us a letter from

Smithport; Pa., giving information as to the result of an attempt to collect the specie for a five-dollar bill on the McKean County Back. The writer says: "Under the McKean County Bank. The writer says: "Under the judgment obtained on your McKean County Bank Y, their safe was sold on Saturday, and the speels realized—of which I gave one dollar to the young man who put the case through. This you must charge to patriotism in externolnating a rest of wild-cast. The remaining four dollars you can charge to me."

The directors have authorized Eannel L. Clasey, Esq., to make all collections and settlements in the affairs of the McKean county Bank. Whether any effort will be made to pursue the cashier, W. H. Dedrick, for the abuse of his trust, as charged by the directors, does not.

The Warren Hose, of New York, in company with the Warren Hose Company, of this city, yesterday morning visited the Blind Asylum, and other public lostitutions. At twelve o'clock they were 'welcomed to the city, in Indecendence Hall, by the Mayor. He referred to the fact that the portrait of General Joseph Warren, whose worthy name the company has adopted, and which is among the proudest of our historic memrutoes, adrons the Hall of Independence. He knew that the company would never disgrace their name, or fail to remember the werds of the illustrious Warren, who said: "Te I me where the danger is thickest and there I will go."

Mr. D. Cox replied in behalf of the Warren. He was grateful for the flattering compliment which his honor, the Mayor, had been pleased to bestow uron their organization. The kindress of Philadelphia and her true-bearted firemen woult ever be remembered with feelings of the liveliest delight.

Mr. Jacob Tripler, the oldest firemen in this city was then introduced to the Mayor, when he made a pretty little speech, suitable to the occasion. He was followed by the chief engineer of the department with S. P. Rearon, who paid a high and descreed compilment to those over whom he had been chosen to preside. He referred to many interactive research. may appoint another to be his proxy; but no director may hold more than two prox'es. The company are authorized to make traffic arrangements with any other railway or bridge company, and may unite with them or lease their road. The Niagara and Detrit Rivers Railway must be commenced within one Rivers Ra'lway must be commenced within one year, and completed within five years from the 16th of August last. The eastern terminus of the min line of the road must be "at or near the Suppension Bridge." But the company are authorized to construct a branch risilway, diverging from the main line, to terminate at Fort Erie; and they may enter upon its construction immediately after the commentment of the main line. They may also complete the Fort Erie branch simultaneously with, or even before, the main line. "But the comment whill not work the said branch silvary to company whill not work the said branch silvary to comment whill not work the said branch silvary to company whill not work the said branch silvary to company whill not work the said branch silvary to company whill not work the said branch silvary to company whill not work the said branch silvary to company whill not work the said branch silvary to company the said branch silvary to company whill not work the said branch silvary to company the said branch said branch silvary to company the said branch said branch said branch silvary to company the said branch said

ompany shall not work the said branch railway to or

mear the Fort Erie, until after the compl-tion of the main line to or near the said Suspension Bridge." The f. llowing are the quotations for specie, treasury notes, land warrants, and exchange, as furnished by

And the Commercial adds:

"In collecting the sales such day, we frequently find quotations of a decidedly antagonistic character. For instance, we received day before yesterday, a quotation of choice Canadian extra at \$5.75, undoubtedly carrect. In the course of a few minutes we were informed by a desire that he had sold '100 barreis fair double extra do \$5.62½; and this also, we believe to be true, the inspectors having passed the brand as a double extra. We purpose hereafter to pursus the course suggested by the Express, believing that the benefits resulting from its adoption will be mutually beneficial to all parties."

PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE BALKS,

Sept. 23, 1858.

REFORED BY MALLER, BROWN, & CO., BANK-ROYE,
BYOUR, AND EXCHANGE BROKERS, KORYHWEST CORRES

THIRD AND ORDERTURE ETERBUS.

FIRST BOARD:

LATEST. Beads. (As online about the sawe; the demand for Flour is limited both for export and home consumption; sales for shipments of 600 bbls at \$5.50 \$\pi\$ bbl for fresh ground superfine; \$5.760\$ for extra, and extra family at \$6.25 \$\pi\$ bbl; the sales to the trade have been within