details will be fully supplied, by and bye es ester that we write about it with pain and manimonity and address to be about it.

Close of the Trade Sale. The Book Trade Sale, which finishes in a week, under ordinary circumstances, was carried over into a second week this time and terminated last night. Several causes had led the intermediate way gratifying as proving the unfounded nature of the assertions made by York of the decay of this Sale. It also shows and the most unnistakable manner, that the Book Trade has recovered much, of its clas-ticitys. On this occasion, there, were many purchasers who had never attended the sale belore. That the prices obtained were shiply satisfactory is shown by the fact that numerous hooks sold were duplicated. For sample, systy, lot named in the Catalogue state of the price of the catalogue state of the catal le Nearly thirty years ago, Mr. M. Thomas, then

as now, an eminent auctioneer in this city, commenced the regular Trade Sales, (and he living man has disposed of so many yolumes. We repeat that the success of the sale which closed yesterday must be taken as a strong proof of the renewed vitality of business in this city. Our publishers have long enjoyed a proud pre-eminence in the production of works of standard merit, and we rejelce in their continuance of energy and success. o of the grant Morphy in Europe.

Already have we had the pleasure of record-

ing Mr. Monpuy's triumphs at the great Chess Convention at Birmingham, (England,) where Doyvention at Birmingham, (England,) where he played, and won, eight games simultane ously without men or board, on the 26th of August. He subsequently went to the Continent, after having succeeded, with great difficulty, in forcing Mr. Stauwrow to have a trial of skill with him, on his return. Since then, we have had a brief newspaper unionicement that Mr. Monrier had encountered Mr. HARRYITZ, at Paris, and lost the first game."

We have searched the foreign journals for particulars of this game. As one swallow does not make a summer; so the losing of one game of chess does not involve Mr. Moneny's great reputation as a player. In the Illustrated London News, of the 11th instant, we find a short notice which confirms, Mr. HARRWITZ

"MR MORPHY IN PARIS. Awalting the arrival of Mr. Harrwits, who is at Valencienies, the young American his amused thinself by encountering the American has amused himself by encountering the American has amused himself by encountering the Royal Standard Foundry, since the opening of that form in the following result: He immense establishment, have been condemned as unfit for service, notwithstanding that experiwherein he gave the pawn and two moves to M.

Lectivain of which he won five and drey two

Linde writing the above we learn that Messrs.

Morphy and Harrylz have commenced operations, near Boston, of a gun of nine inch calibre, for the and that the first game, after a long struggle of three hours, was goored by the German.

The result of this combat will be looked for, with great interest, by all chess players. From Paris Mr. Moseny will proceed to Vienna, to measure swords with Herr Andenson, of Breslau, one of the finest players in Europe. Hon. STOKES L. (ROBERTS, of Doyles

Hon Stokes L. Roberts, of DoylesLe fown, was yesterday nominated for Congress
in the Bucks and Libitgh district, by the Deliberts to Convention of Bucks county.
The most state of the service, and was one to Aliger & Co. The
test was to ascertain the reliability of this formidable engine of war. Guns of this class weigh nomination was made on the first ballot. Mr. ninety-two hundred pounds, and there was con-ROBERTS is a gentleman of the highest personal character, and is much respected. We some founded pounds of powder, while the aggresonal character, and is much respected. We some hundred pounds of powder, while the aggresonal character, and is much respected. We some hundred pounds of powder, while the aggresonal character, and is much respected. We some should she she its free amounted to
one hundred and fifteen thousand pounds. Goruns as a fresh man, having no known record
respected to the sales been trying the new rifle canruns as a fresh man, having no known record
respected. We some she will be aggreto the sales been trying the new rifle canruns as a fresh man, having no known record on the Kansas question, and will, doubtless, defer to public opinion on that issue. It is a first rate ondersement for him that Henry which explodes after striking and entering an ob-

CHAPMAN desired his nomination. W. Naurage, in the first Congressional dis-

thet, tast night, was an immense outpouring.
Those mesons assure us that the enthusiasm
was very great; and that Dr. Nesisosa made. was yery great; and that Dr. Mediauda in account and sharp points. Men of the First district. Democrats, Republicans, and Americans, you now have a chance to send a Representative to the Congress whose upright character and indomination. Pure in Montreal.

o'clock; and be continued at 72 o'clock in the rear of Bonarontra Hall was destroyed by fire this rear of Bonarontra Hall was destroyed by fire this the continued that was destroyed by fire this rear of Bonarontra Hall was destroyed by fire t

Training of sails

BY MIDNIGHT, MAIL.

Stenography for the Telegraph.

English, periodical, states that the Company gold in that vicinity. The explorers in that vicinity have found gold on the Arkansas, on the beads of the Arkansas, on the platter vicinity have found gold on the Arkansas, on the beads of the Arkansas, on the platter vicinity have found gold on the Arkansas, on the beads of the Arkansas, on the platter vicinity have found gold on the Arkansas, on the beads of the Arkansas, on the platter vicinity. He explorers in that vicinity have found gold on the Arkansas, on the beads of the Arkansas, on the explorers in that vicinity. He explorers in that vicinity have found gold on the Arkansas, on the beads of the Kansas, and on the south force of the Platter vicinity. He explorers in that vicinity have found gold on the Arkansas, on the beads of the Kansas, and on the south force of the Platter vicinity. He explorers in that vicinity have found gold on the Arkansas, on the beads of the Kansas, and on the south force of the Platter vicinity and v in communications on different subjects, and constructing what may be called a stenographic alphabet of them, for the purpose of expediting transmissions; that, instead, of taking an average of nearly, two minutes to a word, they already can transmit two words in a minute, and expect, when they shall have constructed proper alphabets, and got competent persons to use them; very much to increase that rate. It has been calculated that, eut of about 40,000 words in the English language, the most copious writers seldom use 3,000. As, therefore, in stenography, one symbol is often employed to signify several different words, the distinctive meanings of which are discovered from the context, it is clear that a small telegraphic alphabet may be made to express a great number of words, and consequently afford, if classified for different subjects; a copiousness of language in skilful hands suited to almost any purpose.

It seems to us that several codes will be required; at least, one set of symbols for the commercial world, another for the newspapers, a third for the diplomatic corps. Our Government, for example, wishing to communication for the diplomatic corps. Our Government, for example, wishing to communication that the context of the communication of the commercial world, another for the newspapers, a third for the diplomatic corps. Our Government, for example, wishing to communication and the fact of the commercial world, another for the newspapers, a third for the diplomatic corps. Our Government, for example, wishing to communication and the fact of the communication of the commercial world, another for the newspapers, a third for the diplomatic corps. Our Government, for example, wishing to communication and the fact of the commercial world, another for the newspapers, a third for the diplomatic corps. Our Government, for example, wishing to communication and the fact of the commercial world, another for the newspapers, a third for the diplomatic corps. Our Government, for example, wishing to communication

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HALIFAK, Sept. 27.—TO OTRUS W. FIELD, New York:

Late with Mr. Dallas, or any other employed
in Europe, will have to speak to him, over the
line, in cipher, as it would never answer for
DE SAUTY and other English officials at Trinity
Bay and Valentia, to know what the message
meant. So, Lord Malmersur, sending instructions to Lord Naphers, or that do-nothing
Sir, Gore. Ouseley, (whose real business) in
this country is such a mystery.) would spaced this country is such a mystery,) would scarcely

a third for the diplomatic corps. Our Go-

wish the telegraph clerk at Washington to be

Atlantic Telegraph.

In our telegraphic news will be found an

interesting letter from Halifax, sent by Mr.

Lundy, from the terminus at Valentia, to Mr. CYRUS FIELD. He is on his way to Trinity

Bay: Up to the 12th instant, when he left

Valentia, good and regular electric currents

were received there from Newfoundland, but

late London paper that all the guns cast at the Royal Standard Foundry, since the opening of that

to to 22 Ares—1,000 fres having been made with ordinary, service charges of ten pounds of powder and a shell weighing seventy pounds, and 22 fres with bursting charges, varying from 15 pounds of powder and one shot of 90 pounds, to twenty pounds of powder and ten shot weighing nine hundred pounds. This last charge very nearly filled the gun to the muzzle, and burst it.

ject. It is said that at one mile the body of a

ordinary sixed tree would not be missed once in

afty shots, and experiment has proved it to be

nearly so. This is the closest shooting with heavy

"SALE OF STATUARY, ORNAMENTS, &C. Ac -

Wito Viti & Sons sale of elegant marble and alabaster ornaments, vases, urns, card-receivers, choice fancy goods, &c., will take place to-mor

sannon known to the service.

no words since the 2d instant.

The Seventh Congressional District. wish the telegraph clerk at Washington to be in the secret also. Not only must words be out down to symbols, but a single symbol can readily be made to represent several words.

DOXLEFOWN, Bept. 27.— The Democratic County Convention mat here to day, and nominated Stokes L. Roberts for Congress. To conferes from Lehigh met and concurred in the nomination.

Gen. Paul Applebaum was nominated for State Senator, and Philip K. Fretz and L. B. Scott for Anarophic. out down to symbols, but a single symbol can readily be made to represent several words.

Commercial reports, more particularly, where set phrases are almost stereotyped, such as "rums is riz," or "sugars has fell," this abbreviation can most readily be effected.

Gen. Faul Appleament "Sentor Abbreviation of Lebigh and L. B. Scott for Absentify. H. O. Longnester, has been nominated for Congress, for the district composed of Lebigh and Bucks counties (the Saventh), by the Republican County Convention of Lebigh, the latter county having the choice this term.

abbreviation can most readily be effected. It this term.

Judging from present appearances, the Atand to spare, to complete their stenographic system.

STROUDEBUNG, Sept 27.—The Democratic conference met here to-day, and muanimously re-nominated Hon Wm H. Dimmick, for Congress.

The State Fair at Pittsburgh.

Pitrasuam, Fept. 27.—The State Fair will open tomorrow under flattering prospects, far exceeding the
expectations of the officers and managers.

The number of entries for exhibition are very numerous, the stock entries greatly exceeding that of any
previous year. All the stalls upon the ground are already flited, and others are in process of erection.

The display of farm implements and machinery is
surpassingly fine, and every branch of industry is fully
represented. represented.

The collection of horses from various States is numerous and fine. The prominent features of the exhibition will be the mule and donkey races, with a fine oltion will be the mule and donkey races, with a fine display of female equestrianism.

There will be on exhibition a "rogue's gallery," from Mayor Weaver's office, with portraits of noted pickpo kets and thieves.

The weather is very fine. A large number of strangers have already arrived. including many distinguished persons from this and other States. There are ample accommodations in the city for all.

Accident to the Steamer Florida. the proper fusion of the metals required. The makers of American cannon are more successful than this. At a recent trial at Castle Island, near Boston, of a gun of nine inch calibre, for the purpose of testing its endurance, it burst only at the 15322 are—1,500 free having been made with coding the service of the service from savannah with fifty-three of the Florida's passengers, taken from the brig Mary Milliken, of Cape Lockout.

Railroad Fares. New York, Sept 27 —The Eric Railroad Company has ratified the doings of the recent Railroad Conven-tion. The fare to Edhalo will be advanced to eight doi-lars to-morros. The California Mail Steamers.

New Your, Sept. 27.—It is understood that the Pacific Mail Steamenly Company has bought all Commodore Vanderbilt's ships on the Pacific, in order to run a

New ork Bank Statement. NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- The bank statement for the \*\* apedie. 188.000

\*\* deposits 234,000

\*\* undraw. 1,048,000

An increase of circulation. 51,000

The Fever at New Orleans. New Orleans. Sept 27 —The deaths from fever on laturday were 67. The total for the week is 445. Fire at St. Johns, N. B. ET. JOHNS, N. B., Sept. 27.—Sixteen houses, in Portland street, were destroyed by fire yesterday. Mostly insured.

Fire at Cincinnati,
OISOISMATI, Sept. 27 — Yesterday morning a fire
broke out in the flour mill of Fierce Sheehan, extendlug to the feed store of George A. Moore, which were
entirely destroyed. Mr. Sheehan's loss was \$19,000, on
which there was an insurance of \$6,500, and Mr. Moore's
loss \$1,000, with an insurance of \$700. A stable, with
two horses, was also destroyed. Fire in Montreal.

To clock precisely. The further solves of both sales.

For examination.

Demostrates, that poor, stuttering son of a cultivity, became the most famous orator of anglent times. Virgil, the son of a baker, was the most of pasterds—all from yellow fever.

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BURNING OF THE AUSTRIA.

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the burning sky mill the last mozerat; as the height was twenty-trop fort, and were, doily at length compelled to throw themselves off to avoid a more painful death.

In half an hour not a soil was to be seen on the poop. I rulled after the ship and picked up a German who was swimming stropely I got him besides me on the boat and we photiled side the ship with the lates, the steamer at about 140 P. M. Who was swimming stropely I got him besides me on the boat and we photiled side the ship with the lates, the steamer at about 140 P. M. Who was swimming stropely I got him besides me on the boat and took us on board. She proved to be the French barque Maurice. Ospiain Ernest Renaud. of Nantes, boat and took us on board. She proved to be the French barque Maurice. Ospiain Ernest Renaud. of Nantes, boat from Newfoundland for the Isle of Bourbon with fish. She had, up to that they resould forty passengers of the burning steamer, chiefly taken off the bowsprit, though a few were picked up floating around.

At about 8 o'clock, one of the metallic boa's came up, with shout twenty-three pervens, including the second and third officers were abured to year of four male passengers salghily.

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he night.

A Norwegian barque came up with the steamer the lext morning, and a boat was observed going around he burging ship. They may have picked up a few per-brs, but only a very few.

The Maurice had no communication with the Norwean barque. At about seven o'clock the Maurice sailed for Fayal

gran Davquo.

At about seven o'clock the Maurice sailed for Fayal to deposit the rescued passengers.

At about two o'clock, the same afternoon, she fell in with the barque Lotus, Captain Trafy, of Yarmouth, Nova Footia, from Liverpool for Halifax. As I was anxious to get on British territory, Captain Trefy kindly gave me a passage. He was anxious to take all the American citizens, but there was such a rush of foreigners into the boats that only one load of eleven could be got off, and even several of these were foreigners. The fire is known to have arisen from very culpable negligence of some of the crow.

The captain and surgeon considered it expedient to fumigate the steerage with burning far. The operation was to be performed by the boatswain, under the superintendence of the fourth officer. The boatswain heated the could of a chain, to dip in the tar in order to produce smoke. The end became too hot to hold, and he let it drop upon the deck, to which itset fire. The tar upset, and immediately all about was in fismes. A feeble attempt was made to extinguish it, but without effect. There was nothing at hand to meet such an emergency.

[By the American Telegraph Company]

HALLFAX, N. S., September 27.—The following are
te survivors that were transferred to the Lotus and arred here:

as survivors that were transferred to the Lotus and arved here:

1. Oharle's Brew, England.
2. Jean Pot'kernske, New York.

2. Philip Barry, Hackensack.

4. H. Randers, Sweden.

5. O. Hoggeist, Sweden.

6. O. V. T. Rosin, Richmond, Ya.

7. Henry Angustus Smith, Ohelsea, Mess.

8. John F. Oox, Boston.

9. Affred Vexin, Philadelphia.

10. Theodore tr. Glaubeuskier, New York.

11. — Thompson, Oalifornis.

Captain Waters, of the steamer Prince Albert, tenlered free passages to New York to the survivors. This Mer was accepted by ten of them. The Prince Albert salled at fire o'clock yesterday afternoon fr. New York.

ADDITIONAL SAYED.

12. L. Kuhu, first officer.

13. B. Hestenna. second efficer.

14. S. Bernett. third officer.

15. G. Meshaglis, bostewain's mate.

16. C. Pl. de, quartermaster.

17. N. Furgusen, sallor.

18. H. Reibler, boy.

19. S. Frieboll, firsuan.

20. Edward Arindelph, steward.

21. O. Poll, engineer's sesistant.

PASENOSER.

22. Mavia Frederick, Tragg.

21. O. Poll, engineer's assistant.
PARNOSHS.
22. Maria Frederick, Tragg.
23. Rosalis St. Zig. Loberonz.
24. Betty Ergan, Leinberg
25. Oatherine Tinakel, New York.
26. B. Hovordauon, Schasbeck.
27. Prina Hosobel, Bremerforde.
28. Stanz Mesmer, New York.
29. Obar es Tras, Nicaragua.
30. Theodore Isield, New York.
31. Mr. Durrfeld, Dresden.
32. F. Reiniusmer,
34. Dr. Oahn.
35. F. Reiniusmer,
36. F. Wepfer.

William Becker, Solingen.

F. Wepfer.

J. Ellen Veile New York.

O. Lonik, Ohiosgo.

D. Leopold Thiller, Pocklowits.

Enst Witte, Weden.

J. G. Lukiman, Ginclinati.

T. Hobenloe, Cinclinati.

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G. Vollerson. Oatpelin.

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Fredrick Slabner, Zamikon.

Fredrick Slabner, Zamikon.

Prodrick Slabner, Zamikon.

O. Bleeker, Blomberg.

O. A. Lars, Cappelen.

N. Feiks.

J. H. Wendell.

O. Buchols.

57. Peter Wagner, Worms. 55. Willf Minslow, Worms. 59. Levy Bock, Tudorf. 60. A. Bious'iel Maunhein.

THE PRESS—PHILADELPHIA TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

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matic relations.

M. Henri de Pene, the contributor to the Paris

recovered from his wounds, and is now restored to perfect health.

The Lyons silk market continued to advance, owing to the arrival of orders from America for the spring trade.

Two large cotton mills near Rouen had been burned, occupied by M. Piel and M. Flean.

The vintage, which is now in active progress in most parts of France, is likely to prove one of the greatest abundance known for many years past. The grape disease appears to have been completely mastered, and the apprehensions of its ravages, especialty in the Bordelais and Olarot districts, have fortunately been without foundation. The accounts, too, from all parts of Italy, from Savoy, and from Lisbon, represent the vintage of 1858 "as most splendid." In Savoy, in particular, it is said that never within the memory of man have the vineyards been so exuberant and prolific.

The Queen of Prussia, being at length convinced that hopes of a complete recovery of the King cannot now be entertained, has made use of her influence to obtain his consent to the unfettered that hopes of a complete recovery of the King cannot now be entertained, has made use of her influence to obtain his consent to the unfettered regency being conferred on the Prince of Prussia.

Fover is raging at Bale, in Switzerland. It chiefly attacks percons in the prime of life. Many die in a few hours. The large hospital of the town is overcrowded with patients, and the physicians searcely suffice to attend to the sick in private houses.

The Gazette de Lyons announces that snow has

sicians scarcely suffice to attend to the sick in private houses.

The Gazetts de Lyons amounces that snow has fallen on the Alps several times during the last week. The snow is now two feet deep in the Valley of Urselen, under St. Gothard.

The Neapolitan Government received notice that a quantity of fulminating gronades in the form of fruit, had been sent to Malts, to be introduced into the Neapolitan States.

There were rumors of a new Republican conspirator at Malaga. There were rumber of a new requestion conspersor at Malaga.

The details of the Indian news is unimportant.
The troops in India will shortly be supplied with an improved description of ammunition for the Enfield rifle.

Enfield riflo.

[Per City of Washington.]

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET, Sept. 14.—The sales for the last three days have been 42 000 bales, including 8 000 to speculators and 6,600 to exporters. The market closed active a title advance of 'Ad, and a tendency to still further improvement.

The Mannelester advices are favorable. All qualities have slightly advanced, and holders demand a still further advance. her advance. LIVERPOOL BREADSTUFFS MARKET, Sept. 14.— The market is steady.

The market is steady.

Richardson, Spence, & Co. report the weather favorable for the harvest Ohoice Flour firm, but other brands dull. Philadelphia and Baltimore 21sa222 fd; Ohio225 fd. Baltimore 21sa222 fd; Ohio225 fd. Wheat dull; red Western 68 3dæ68 5d; white Western 68 4dæ68 5d; Southern 7sæ7s 6d.

Corn firm; there is a large speculative inquiry for white and it is quoted at 25s; yellow is quiet at 3is.

LIVERPOGL PROVISION MARKET, Sop. 14—The market is quiet. Bacon steady Pork quiet. Lard firm, where is quiet. Bacon steady Pork quiet. Lard firm, there were fifteen or twenty thousands. LIVERPOOL PROVISION MARKET, Sep. 14—The market is quiet. Bacon steady Pork quiet. Lard firm, but quiet at 60s 64 m62s. Produce—Eugar firm. Coffee firm Rice dull Linseed 011 34s 64.
LONDON MONEY MARKET, Bept. 14.—Consols closed at 67 % m97% for money, and 67 % m97% for account.

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THE LATEST.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO LIVERPOOL.]

LONDON, Wednesday, Sept 15—Consols opened firm.

English funds continue to improve steadily, and nearly
all classes of securities participate in the improveneat.
There was a further rise of % per cent, on the Paris A despatch from Turin says that the report concerning the occupation by Russia for twenty years of the port of Villa Franca, in the Mediterranean, is inacurate.
The liabilities of John Carmichael, of Liverpool, are The liabilities of John Carmichael, of Liverpool, are

£224,000, and the assets only £220,000.

The Morning Post says that the policy of the United
Rates toward Mexico is believed to be against interference for the present, so that the not lountry becomes deblitated by anarchy she may fail an easy prey.

The Time's is apprehensive that the interest of the
European creditors of Mexico, amounting to ten millicon pounds n'e lieng mil' be in serious leopa dy.

WAKEFIELD, NASH & CO 's CIRCULAR.

[Late Richardson Brothers & CO ]

[Per "Gity of Washington.''].

LIVERPOOL, Sapt. 14, 1568.—The weather since our
last has begn mild and warm, and, on the whole, much
more favorable for the harvest in late districts

The business passing in Wheet and Flour has been of
a very circumscribed obserators, but hydrers continue
firm in demianding fully our late quotations. Indian
Corn has been in better demand, and Galatzis generally

held for 34s on the spot, while for white American 36s of up to 36s is now demanded, according to quality, with very limited quantity on sale.

Our market this moving was thinly attended, and we had only a moderate consumptive demand for the better classes of old and foreign Wheat, at the prices of Efficacy, whilst new Irish, the condition of which is damp, what prographe at 1624 \$70 flow declins.

Good Ylouf is held at previous prices, but only a limited trade required for the resulted.

Indian Corn was again in good demand for feeding purposes at a further improvement of 64 \$\psi\$ qc. ou yellow and white. Oats and Meal dull, and rather cheaper.

Concorning the railroad settlement, the New York

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THE CITY.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—" The Ravels." WHEATLEY & CLARKE'S ARON-STREET THEATER. Country Girl' ... '! Wisard of the Wave.''
MRS. D. P. BOWERS' WALEUT STREET THEATRE. NATIONAL HALL ..... Panorams of the Bible. ASSEMBLY BUILDINGS,-" Bignor Blits."

A POPULAR GATHERING.—A large and very respectable meeting of the Opposition was held last night, in the open air, ceruer Broad and Chestnut streets. Mr. W. B. McCammon presided. Bpseches were made by Hon. E. Joy Morris, Phillp. White, Honry D. Moore, and other popular local speakers. A series of pithy resolutions were solpted, in which the Administration Kaness policy received little lemency or consideration.

the issues of every solvent bank in the Commonwealth; and the Board will, warmly welcome currency convertible into specie in any part of the State without loss or discount to those whose labor it represents.

Adopted, unanimonally.

Mr. Israel Morris offered a resolution urging upon Councils the speedy removal of the market sheds.

The resolution was unanimously adopted.

A series of resolutions in reference to a better system of assessing wharfage were read and laid over. Several new members were proposed, after which the association adopted several resolutions relating to a corrected list of members.

The Board then, on motion, adjourned.

ATEMPTED HIGHWAY ROBBERY.—As Mr. Oldnels Shaefor was passing the corner of German.

ATTEMPTED HIGHWAY ROBBERY.—As Mr. Charles Shaeffor was passing the corner of Germantown road and Oxford street, about half-past eleven o'clock or Saturday night, he was accosted by two men, who inquired the time of night. Mr. S replied that he had no watch, when the fellow demanded a cigar, and approached nearer to Mr. Shaeffor. At this moment one of them espied the watch guard and seized it. Mr S held Irmir to the time-piece, and the rancals only succeeded in getting the ribbon. Mr Shaeffor expired to the Seventeenth ward station house, and gave information of the attempted highway robbery. Shortly afterwards the officers arrested United Majle, on the charge of being concerned in the affair He was taken before a deerman the commaker yesterday morning and held in \$300 bail to answer at court.

in \$800 ball to answer at court.

THE MOYAMENSING SOUP SOUIETY.—As is generally known to the public, the Moyamensing Soup Society have, for some time past, been making arrangements to erect a building for their work of philanthropy. They have secured a lot of ground at the corner of Marriott's iane and Eighth street, upon which a substantial atructure will be erected. Yesterday afternoon the coremony of laying the corner-stone was performed, in the presence of a considerably large concourse of people. Mayor Heary, Rev. Dr. Anderson, Rev. Mr. Durborrow, and Mr. Wm. J. Mullen were the prominent actors on the occasion. otors on the occasion.

Well Armed.—About twelve o'clock on

conceased deadly weapons.

A Nonle Charlyn-The fair, which we have already noticed, under the auspices of the Bisters of the Holy Cross, which commenced yesterday, at Jayne's Hail, is among the very best ever gotten up in Philadelphia. The collection of useful and fancy articles is very large and attractive, and we doubt not that, from the disposal of these to the numerous patrons who will be in attendance, a sum of money will be realized that will greatly aid the Cutholic liddies who have organized this noble charity. Let all who can make a point of being present. We think the visit will well repay the trouble.

Biggglary an Girwanum Haven Additional contents of the contents o bound have a considerable salient features above referred to, is finding considerable at Chestout IIII, was burgiariously entered. Officer William Anderson, one of the best policons in the department, heard the sound of footsteps near the hotel, and saw a ladder leaning against the rear of the house, reaching the plazza Mr. Bush. hearing the neise, got out of bed, when the thief made his escape through the front window. He must have heard Officer Anderson, who was close upon him. The officer came very near capturing him.

THE CADETS OF TEMPERANGS.—The Eighth Grant Ainual Parade of the United Order of Cadets of Temperance of Pennylvania takes place to-day. A most imposing turnout may be expected. The line will be form d on Arch street, rightr-sting on Tanth street. The route has already usen published. The procession will move at ten o'lclock precisely. The Grand Marshal is Mr. John H. Lewars; Messra. Themas C. Lott and Richard Patton, special side. Is Mr. John H. Lewars; Messrs. Themas C. Lott and Richard Patton, special sids.

CHANGE OF ROUTE.—The fine and capacious steamboat John Nolson, belowing to the Camden and Amboy Railroad Company, which has beau running between New Brunswick and New York. was yesterday placed on the Delaware, in place of the Trenton. The Nelson was brought round to this port some weeks ago, and has been at Bordentown undergoing repairs, and being fitted up for the use of the company.

MILITARY PARADE.—The Jackson Guards will nevada for tayes trastice on to-morrow morning.

will parade for target practice on to-morrow morning. This company is commanded by Capt P. O. Murphy The State Fencibles, Capt. Page, will parade on Mon-day next, and go to Camdon for target practice. THE GREEN AND COATES STREET PASSENGER RAILWAY .—The work on this road is progressing very rapidly. The rails have been laid on Coates street, from hint to Fitseauch and the road is expected to be in running order by the first of November.

THE COURTS. YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

[Reported for The Press.]
QUARTER SESSIONS—Judge Ludiow.—George Esher, who was convicted some time sines of having violated the election laws, was called up for sentence. Upon the application of his dounsel, Mesars, Websier and Rauken, and the statement that he was sick, sentence was deferred until Salurday next.

Robert J. Douglass was put on his trial on the charge of perjury. The facts of the case are these: Wilkinson Jones breught a suit in the District Court against Robert J. Douglass, on a promissory note given to him by Douglass. The writ was duly serred, and Douglass answered to it in person. After three weeks, a judgment was given for the want of an affidavit of defence. Robert J. Douglass as is alleged, then went before Alderman Kenny, and made affidavit that he had paid the note. This is the perjury charged.

The testimony for the Commonwealth, which was both or al and decumentary, occupied the court until the hour of adjournment. The defence will be opened this norming. Messrs Keily and Coffey for the prosecution; D. Webater, Esq., for the defence.

ONYEMPT OF COURT.—Mr. J. O. Tobias was suspended from the performance of his duties as election the control of the Court of Quarter Seasions, and a rute entered upon him to show cause why he should not be committed, for having discharged a man named Littleton Morris from custody without due authority. The role is returnable on Saturday next.

ble on Saturday next. Letter from New York.

[Correspondence of The Press.] New York, Sept. 27, 1868. NEW YORK, Dept. 21, 1000.
Of course, you have by telegraph the particulars of
the awful catastrophe on board the steamship Austria.
The affair creates the profoundest sensation here. The
steamship Austria salled from Hamburg, Sept. 1sk with
49 men and women and 19 children in the first cabin, 49 men and women and 19 children in the first cabin, 108 men and women and 8 children in the second cabin, and 211 men and women and 30 children as steerage passengers—making in all 420. The crew consisted of about 100 persons, besides which she may have taken at Southampton some 50 or 60 steerage passengers, making in all about 550 souls. Of this number, but single-seven persons are left to tell the dreadful tale nearly five hundred having been lost!

A juvenile prodigy has just been discovered amongst the interperson of a girl named Ella Virginia Burns, whose remarkable powers of reading and repeating from memory passages of poetry and prose astonish all who have heard her. The Tribune, which has been favored with a private interview with the wonderful girl, says:

child, except in her remarkable development of talent.

Faw persons of any age, and probably not another one
in the world of her own, could read with the clearness
of enunciation, and corroctness of understanding and
perfect apprehension of what she read, a piece of poetry handed to her, and which there is not one chance in a thousand of her ever having seen before. The only drawback to the satisfaction in listening to her is, the drawback to the satisfaction in listening to her is, the regret that one cannot help feeling that there should be any necessity of stimulatin; or even permitting, the exercise of such rare faculties."

The examination in the case of Stephens, charged with the poisoning of his wife, before Justice Welsh, of the Olity Hall police court, has been postponed until next Thursday, at 11. A. M., for the purpose of permitting Coroner Connery to complete his inquest.

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| SHOOND | BOARD. | SHOOND | S SECOND BOARD.

Prilabelenia, Sopt. 27, 1888.

It was reported this morning that the difficulties of the leading raifroad companies had been finally settled, which give a more buoyant tone to the stock market, under the effects of which Reading Railroad stock advanced in the control of the c

noted a fraction.

Concerning the railroad settlement, the New York Uncorning the railroad settlement, the New York. Times of this morning says:

"It is understood that the Railway Convention finally. adjourned, on Saturday evening, after having engrossed and signed, on behalf of the respective companies represented, with such alterations as were deemed proper to the futigle gladly working. Of the arrangement, the schedules previously agreed upon at Philadelphia."

The money market 'is "without change," and whe demand for money to read name is far helps the atmost mand for money for good paper is far below the supply? Business, though not brisk, is far from stagnant. Every Business, though not brisk, is far from stagnant. Every day we have of operations in real estable, sometimes of large amount, and there is a good deal of contracting for new buildings and improvements, which tend to help along trade.

series of pithy resolutions were adopted, in which the Administration Kaness policy received little lemency or consideration

The following will serve as a sample:

"Resolved. That Thomas B. Florence, James Landy, Henry M Phillips, and Owen Jones, by their faithiesan. It is a start that the presentatives, have forfeited any claim which they may have formerly had to the confidence of support of their respective constituents; and that we have received that they shall be discharged from forther connection with the positions with which they have been entrusted; and that we will use every exercice in any prover for the election of Measur Hyant for the Fourita, and Wood for the Fifth districts, well assured that in them we shall have bonest; if it will, and able representatives of the real views and wishes of the constituents of their districts. The mesting was prolonged until a late hour, the audience remaining unbroken to the closes.

MESTING OF THE HOARD OF TRABE.—A stated meeting if the Board was held last evening, at the Board was held last evening, at all the banks cast of the Alleyhour mountains are of uncertain money in circulation; therefore, resolved, that the Board has seen with satisfaction the adoption of the system by which the notes of all the banks cast of the Alleyhour mountains are of the bank cast of the Alleyhour mountains are kept at par in Philledelphia, and in the Goard, the system should be enlarged so as to motion of the loant of uncertain money in circulation; the colon may be considered the bank cast of the Alleyhour mountains are kept at par in Philledelphia, and in the Board will warmly welcome currency convertition in the flower of the system should be enlarged so as to motion of the Board will warmly welcome currency converting the bank in the Commonwealth; and the Board will warmly welcome currency converting the bank in the Commonwealth in any the converting the provided by the converting the provided by the converting to the converting to the converting to the converting to the conve Discounts.

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12280 12080 10080 10080 10080 10080 10080 10080 10080 10080 10080 10080 10080 The aggregates compare with those of last weck as The following is the report of the operations at the Philadelphia Clearing House for the week ending or 

The war between the Suffolk Bank, and the Bank of futual Redemption in Boston respecting the resemption of the country banks still continues inat in New England, all the canks of the interior are fully allievite the accessity and importance of keeping their notes at par at their great money centre, Boston while some of the banks in this vicinity, prefer to keep their notes below par, for the sake of sharing with brokers the profits arising out of their own partial dis-

brokers the profits arising out of their own partial discretit.

The Boston Transcript says of the struggle in Boston, that various plans are proposed for adjusting the troubles produced by the by the advantace. Bank of Mutual Redemption, and the recent course of the Saffolk Bank. As a means of settlement, the propriety of the establishment of a "New England Clearing House" begins to receive much attention. Were such an institution in operation, the country banks could keep their accounts in any of the Boston banks they might select, and the balance shown at the Clearing House would be received or paid by the banks where their accounts are kept. A project with many of the salient features above referred to, is finding considerable favor. In financial circles. The course of the Saffolk Bank towards institutions that have withdrawn from its arrangement has created quite a feeling against it. It

We should have said Swaim's new building, 505 Chest-PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES, Beptomber 27, 1858.
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And Bestaur Brokens, Morniwaer Corner This.
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FIRST BOARD.

AFTER BOARD. 

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS, Sept. 27-Evening There is very little doing in Breadstuffs, but the market in firmer to-day, and holders of Flour are offering their stocks less freely. The demand continues limited, and only about 700 bits choice extra Diamond Mills sold at only about 700 bbls choice extra Diamond Mills sold at \$5.50 \$\psi\$ bbl, and 1,000 bbls standard brands at \$5.37% at \$5.50 \$\psi\$ bbl, some holders saw more, but there is nothing doing, except to supply the trade, at from the latter figure up to \$7 \$\psi\$ bill for common to extra and fancy brands. Nothing doing in \$Pe. Flour or Orn Meal, and the market firm at \$4 \$\psi\$ bbl. Wheats are scarce, and held above the views of buyers, and sales of about \$.500 bus at \$1.28\pi 1.83 for red, mostly at the latter rate, and \$1.40\pi 1.42 for white. Corn is quiet, with sales of 1,500 bus yellow at \$2\pi 2\pi 3\pi 3,500 bus prime quality at \$0\pi 8\pi 1.60 bills of \$1.500 bi afloat. Rye is wanted at 80@85c, but there is little or none here. Bark continues in steady demand at \$37 for first quality Quereitron Cotton continues firm, and a moderate business doing at 14c for Uplands and 14gc for Gulfs, cash. The stocks and receipts are light. Groce-iese-Not nuch doing, and prices about the same as last quoted. Provisions are dull, and a small business only doing in the way of sales: Seeds remain quiet, and but little good offering. Timothy is worth \$202 12g, and Cloverseed \$5.50@5.75 \$P\$ bu. Whiskey sells more freely at 22gc for drudge, 23gc for hhds. and 24@25c for Pennsylvania and Western bbls.

PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKET, Setember 27 History were 1275 beef cattle at market this week, chiefly at Wardell's. Prices were well main tained and firm, with tolerable brisk sales to report. The following are the particulars:

Ohester county, John Roland,
Ohio, A. D. Wells,
Ohio, D. Gray,
Ohio, D. W. Bradly,
Ohio, W. Neall,
Virginis, J. Ohristy,
Ohio, J. Voters, poor.
Chester county, J. Gutchell, opt. 14.—
ather fart other to the Second Board bonds were unchanged. Pacific Mail rose %; Oleveland & Tolede fell %; New York of Central Y; Michigan Southern %; do. Preferred %; Panama fell %; Rock Island rose %, and La Crosse rose firs for Thousands and thousands went over the river to the races to-day. Bome say there were fifteen or twenty thousand.

The stempship Black Warrior, Captain Smith, salled to-day for Havana and New Orleans, with forty-five passengers and \$200,000 in specie.

Postumater General Brown was in consultation to-day with the committee of the Chamber of Commerce, on the removal of the peat office. The Emerican was held to fall the consultation to the removal of the peat office. The Emerican was held to the Chamber of Commerce, on the removal of the peat office. The Emerican was held to the Chamber of Commerce, on the removal of the peat office. The Emerican was held to solve the Chamber of Commerce, on the removal of the peat office. The Emerican was held the removal of the peat office. The Emerican was held way Theatre location, and will consider it.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE—Sept. 27.

SECOND BOARD.

Markets by Telegraph.

Baltimore, Sept. 27.—Flour is steady—sales of Ohlo and Howard at \$5.50 Wheat is firm at 118 m 130c for red, and 130c 135c for white. Corn steady. Provisions very dull. Bacon—sales at 6%c for sides, and 8%c for

New York Markets. Ashes A quies market for both kinds; sales of Pots of Pearls at \$5. Provid, &c. The demand for Western Canal Flour is 5.36 for igode superance do; \$5.65.65 80. for -axtra do; \$5.30.65.40 for superance Western; \$5.65.65.80 for low grades of extra do; \$5.68.65 80 for low grades of extra do; \$5.68.65 for low grades of extra do; \$5.68.65 for low grades of extra do; \$5.68.65 for low grades; best extra. Canadian Flour: \$6.89.65 for \$5.69.65 for grades; \$6.80.65 for grades of extra do like demand light; sales of \$7.08.65 for grade do; \$6.80.65 for grade do; \$6.80.65 for grades of extra do. By efficient and Corn affects of extra do. By efficient and Corn affects of extra do, Grants.—1 he domand for Wheat is good, and choice qualities and \$1.05 for prime Club is reported; \$1.06.65 for grades of prime grades for extra do. By efficient while do; \$1.85 for mixed do; and \$1.85.65 for red Bouthern—the latter for choice; \$1.200.1.29 for interior white do; \$1.85 for mixed do; and \$1.85.65 for white do; \$1.85 for mixed do; and \$1.85.65 for white do; \$1.85 for mixed do; and \$1.85.65 for grades of the grades of \$1.00.00 to at 100.00 to at

to good, Suchas are quite dull. Email sales of Cuba at 7080, as to quality. The market is heavy—sales of 400 bbls

CITY ITEMS.

MONTHLY MEETING OF THE YOUNG MEN'S HABSTLAN ASSOCIATION.—The regular monthly meeting of this association was held at the Sansom-street Baptist of this association was held at the Sansom street Baptist Ohiron. Isat 'evolving,' at Th' o'clock. There was a very full attendance, the house being filled, the galle iss mainly with ladies. At the appointed hour the meeting was called to order by the President, Mr. George H. Stuart; after which a portion of forinture was read by the Rev. Wm. De Swelne's and the Throne of Grace ad ressed in a prayer by the Rev. John Chambers.

The minutes of the last pleeting were then read by the registering secretary, Mr. George W. Grice, and approved.

The next point of the evening's proceedings, in order, was the reading of an original essay, by the Rev. James M. Growell, upon," The age of the World, according to Genesis and Geology."

In the twenty minutes allotted to the essay, Mr. Cornell original or the case, Mr. Cornell original or the case, Mr.

Crowell condensed, in a very happy manner, the leading thoughts of scientific Ohristian writers upon this sub-The aim of his effort was to show that there is no liscrepancy between Science and Revelation—that the voice of God is as truly heard in his Word as his deings

sincepancy between science and Revelation—that the voice of God is as truly heard in his Word as his doings are seen in his works.

The main point presented was this: The first verse of the first teshpiter of General declared simply that " in the beginning God made the heavens and the earth," without prevending to affix the definite period to which the time of this heighning referred. As regards the subsequent narrative of the creation, he saw nothing in it condicting in the least with the revelations of Science. He contended that the phrase, "in the beginning God made," had reference merely to the calling into existence the component parts, without any reference to the subsequent formation and moulding of the earth. In corroboration of this view, it was sa'd that the original Habrew wird from which the word " made" was translated, literally signified to journ or mould; so that in tack the Bible, statement admitted, the widest possible intilitied with regard to the relative periods of the earth developed into its habitate form, and when it was first called into its chaotic existence.

Mr. Crowell concluded with the bold assertion that at the present age there was not a single educated intellect in the whole catalogue of able living authors that had the course to deny the existence of a God, and the truth of the Bible.

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minutes, discussion on the ersay was omitted, and the
next business in order being the reading of the Report
of the Board of Managers, by the secretary, that report . We may here state that at the last meeting of the Association, our excellent young friend, Mr. John Waha-maker, was elected librarian, at an annual salary of one thousand collars. At the same meeting Mr. Wm. Getty was delegated to represent this. Association abroad, the latter having salled for Europe on last Sa-

turdsy.

A large amount of important business was transacted prior to adjournment. FIFTY PER CENT. OF COAL SAVED.—By using one of Clark's coal air-tight and gas-consuming stores, we learn from those who have tried the experiment, we learn from those who have tried the experiment, from fifty to sixty per cent of coal has been saved throughout an en'ire winter. This stove has become justly popular for its economical character and other qualities, and we commend all who are in want of a stove to call upon Mr. J. S Clark, 1008 Market street, who is the present owner of this invention by Mr. J. Silver, and examine it before purchasing.

The merits of this stove, as represented to us, are cortainly remarkable.

certainly remarkable. EDITORS PRESS:—In company with my family cert Hall, on Saturday evening lost, and was really de-lighted with the many beautiful and interesting dones which we there beheld. The exhibition is admirably conducted, and deserves the highest praise, and the conducted, and deserves the highest praise, and the patronise of our citisens; but as a Frenchman, I must protest against the partiality in favor of the Highlash army, as shown by the gentleman who describes the paintings and dioramas. In his anxiety to add to the merits of the English he loses sight of the undoubted brilliant achievements of the French in the Crimes. "Rendez a Casiar ce qui appertient Casiar."

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THE DAUPHIN A PILOT .- The only son of the 'ate Eleazer Williams, and, of course, the next heir to the throne of France. (if his father's pretensions were well founded,) is now engaged as a pilot on one of the Lake Wionebago steamers. He is a fine looking young man, but he has no desire to occupy a throne. He says his only ambition is to be a simple American citizen, and to get his Sunday clothes at the Brewn Stone Cothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos 603 and 606 Chestut street, above Sixth, Philadelphia. NEW AND DANGEROUS COUNTERFEITS.-We de-

NEW AND DANGEROUS COUNTERFETS.—We desire to call the attention of our reafers to the many new and dangerous counterfeits delly put in circulation. Among others, we desire especially to call attention to an injurious device to palm off upon the public an inferior article of clothing, by representing it to be manufactured at E. H. Eleridge's "Old Franklin Hall Clothing Emporium," No 321 Chestant street. Our roaders who desire a superb and fashionable exterior should look out. The First Kiss,-" Am I really dear, Sophia?" whispered, and placed my bungling lips to her rosy nouth. She did not say yes; she did not say no; but

she returned my kiss, and the earth went from under ny feet, and my soul was no longer in my body. I touched the stars. I knew the happiness of the sera-phim! Recollection came not until I found myself at the Fashionable Clothing Emporium of Granville A GREAT THOROUGHPARE is Spring Garden street, and its most attractive feature is the new Drug Store of Buchanan, corner of Seventh, who has the finest quality of goods in his line Choice cigars, &c.

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