FRIDAY WITOBER, 1, 1858.

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terday. In Select Branch's communication was received from the Ohlef Engineer of the Fire De partment taking for the disbanding of the Hope Eugine and Niegara and Franklin Hose Compa-nies, for disorderly and riotous conduct. A little prompt action in such cases on the part of Cour ould do much to prevent disturbances fires. An ordinance from Common Council auth rising a loan by the city of \$450,000; was, concur red in A resolution was passed inquiring into dre-engines, now that the steam apparatus for extinguishing dres has become so popular in Common Councils a committee of appointed to meet a corresponding sommittee from the Select Branch, to inquire int committee from the Select Branch; to inquire into
the expediency of distanding the present Fire
Department, and substituting, therefor a paid
organization. Mr., Watherill, autumitted a recolution to the effect that, the extension of piers into
the Delaware is injurious to mavigation, having a
tendency to line the dist of the Island opposite the city; and that the Port, Wardens be instructed to examine into the matter. The resofution was agreed to, and Councils, after some
other business of a not very important character. other business of a not very important character,

djourned. The Court of Quarter Sessions was engaged yes the Course of Quarter possions was engaged yes-thidly in the thial of Edward H. Biles, charged with forgery. The jury in the case of Robert Douglass, charged with perjury returned to the court in the early portion of the day stating that they could not agree on a verdict, but were re-manded back to the jury room for a further con sideration of the case, and in the evening returned a yordlet of guilty.

The Pennsylvania Bank Building. The magnificent granite building erected for the late Bank of Pennsylvania will be sold at the 26th day of October, under the order, of the assignees. This is a sale that will, attract the ettention of capitalists in all parts of the country. The building itself is one of the the external beauty of the massive edince being only equalled by the perfection of the arrangement and construction of its interior. It is all laid out into offices suitable for the location of the building is such as to secure it a full tenantry at all times. It not only has its front on Obestaut street, facing the been lost. The number of lives thus sacrified been lost. The number of lives thus sacrified is stated at two thousand six hundred and of the Bank of Pennsylvania greatly added to ninety-five, the value of the vessels and cargo the value of the lot by securing for the bank a is estimated at \$10,550,000. commodious connection in the rear with Merchant street, and the stores on Market street. The building was in the hands of the work men for upwards of two years, and no pains or expense was spared to make it in every repect perfect. Its actual cost up to this time has been \$880,000, and there can be no question as to its being the best banking house in America. The bidders of it from abroad will in all probability be numerous as it gives a tempting opportunity to invest a large sum in a building, which, from the character and means of the tenants for whom it is especially

adepted will undoubtedly yield a large in-We learn that our city a uthorities have in contemplation to purchase the building for the preservation of the public records. It is a crying evil that the records of deeds, wills, court, proceedings, and similar documents, on which the secure possession of half the pro-perty in Philadelphia depends, should be at the mercy of the flames in the event of any great conflagration, and exceedingly insecure against fire in the very places of deposit them selves. The public journals have for years urged upon Councils the necessity of attending to this matter, and it is with peculiar satisfaction that we hear that our city Government is about trying to secure this peculiarly appropriate building for the purpose. The knowledge that such an edifice had been purchased for the public records would give such a satisfaction to the whole community as would clearly manifest itself in gratitude to the public servants who brought about the consummation of the sale; while all who delight in exhibitions of what is called poetical justice would rejoice that so grand a building, built for an institution that is now famous for

have come out of a great evil. EXTENSIVE SALE -Valuable Real Estate at the Exchange on Tuesday nexts. A large portion per emptory. See Thomas & Sonst advertisements

austion head. Catalogues to-morrow. VERY VALUABLE CHESTRUT ST. PROPERTY .-

Loss of Ocean Steamers. Loss of Ocean Steamers.

Several of the persons who have survived not a little curious as to the result. Next morning, bright and early he was up to take a view of the loss of the stronger and her constants of the stronger and her constants. statements of the circumstances of her con-fiagration, and all agree not only on the main incidents, but as to minute details. It is scarcely probable that any of the other survivors, the forty who were taken to Fayal. can give additional information.

are simply these, that, in mid-ocean, instruc-tions were given to fumigate the vessel, by are simply these, that, in mid-ocean, instructions were given to funigate the vessel, by
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The Haris, Ess. publishes intelligence from the to the tar; that flames immediately arose from Tapan to the 10th of July, according to which the and widely spread, suffocating the engineers, and widely spread, suffocating the engineers, and so much alarming the officers and crew, as well as the passengers, that nearly every body seems to have been instantaneously degrated to the Emperor. The will be recollected that the Americans presented a rallroad and it elegraph to the Emperor. The little has been puture by a Japanese engineer, and the little has been puture by a Japanese engineer, and his officers selfashly attempted to effect their own escape, without taking the slightest their own escap and children who were under their care; that not be a good tariff man, inasmuch as the pig metal the Captain was drowned, while several of his from which he manufactures his offebrated imitaofficers escaped; that several of the boats to which the doomed passengers looked for safe-ty, were dashed to pleeds against the iron hull of the steamer; that, in the midst of the conthe horror and danger of the scene; and that, finally, out of six hundred persons on board only sixty-hine were saved. Two points especially are worthy of notice

here. First, the extreme folly of fumigating | These are facts known to the people of the disa steamer, while performing her voyage, by trict, and Mr. Longaker's assertion is simply means of such an inflammable vehicle as tar; and, secondly, the extreme impropriety of a teamer's having a magazine—of powder, as we ndge from the fact of its having exploded. oxygen, literally to smoke the rats out. At the end of a few hours, when the hatches are

the hold, where they have been suffocated. But this operation is rarely, if ever, performed except in harbor. In wooden ships, there is a necessity for it because the rate, unable to live without water, frequently gnaw holes through the bottom of the ships, in their frantic excitement to get to it. In iron steamers, there is not this danger, nor do the annoying vermin so much affect these vessels. In a new iron steamer, such as the Austria was, the number of rats on board would be too small to justify fumigation, at sea, on their account. The process was probably undertaken to get rid of some offensive stench—but 2000 steamers have so much less bilge-water than wooden, that the immediate necessity of doing this, at sea, and

evident. There were no offensive smells in the steerage, it is affirmed. As to passenger-steamers having powdernagazines on board, we should say, at once. that such a thing must have been almost impossible on the Austria, which need only carry, at the utmost, a pound or two of gun powder-just enough to fire a gun on departure or arrival. But, the Canard steamship Arabia, which arrived at New York on Wed nesday evening, brings intelligence as fol-

within a few days of land, is by no means

lows:
"The steamer Hammonia left Hamburg for New York on the 14th. Shortly after leaving port her magazine seas exploded; and she was forced to put back, five of her passengers being injured. She was to sail again on the 19th, with three hundred passengers."
What passengers." lows: What necessity was there for having a powder-magazine on the Hammonia, any more than on the Austria? Here we have another explosion, with five of the passengers injured,

and the damage might have been infinitely worse. In future, let us hope, these magazines will be wholly dispensed with. A fire on land is had anongh, at sea it is horrible, because it is almost hopeless. A pire. Therefore it was only natural that we should whole block of houses may be burned down without any loss of life. A ship, however small, cannot be burned at sea without th loss of many lives. There were six hundred human beings on board the Austria, of whom sixty-nine were saved, (some of them very badly burned.) and five hundred and thirty-one were drowned. The necessity of guarding against fire, therefore, is imperative, and should have prevented that fatal fumigation which broke into such a destructive confiagra-

tion. Another point should be borne in mind No vessel should be permitted to go to sea without the amplest means of preserving the lives of every human being on board. There should be a full supply of life-boats, ship's boats, and life-preservers. Mr. ALPRED VEzin, one of the few survivors of the Austria, says that as soon as he saw the fire extending, he immediately proceeded to look for some thing which would sustain his mother and sister, in the event of being obliged to take to the water. He searched in vain for life-preservers, and had procured a bucket as a las esource, when he found his way back to his relatives intercepted by the flames, so rapidly had they spread. Finally, he sustained himself in the water, for an hour, by hanging on auction, by Messrs. M. Thomas & Sons, on to a rope from the stern, and eventually saved himself by swimming to a parcel of corks covered with canvas, which he saw in the water. He is confident that " there were but few, if any, life-preservers on board the Aust besuitiful architectural ornaments of this tria. He examined his own state-room several times without finding any. Those who attempted to sustain themselves with chairs and

stools found them of no use." The safety of ocean-steamers is an object of corporations, each of which is fire-proof, and great interest. Since the loss of The President, in 1840, six American, three British, one French, and one German ocean-steamer, have

Democratic State Central Committee. There have been many surmises in reference to the Democratic State Central Committee Nobody could exactly tell what had become of them. During the revolution in France of 1798, a representative body in the Island of Santo Domingo, finding that the great mass of phistries before the Assembly of France, and, following their example, it was not certain that the State Central Committee had not gone with their address to the moon or somewhere else. . It seems now that they have had several meetings in Pittsburgh and Philadelphis. The bone of contention has been the Lecompton question. We understand chanan, insisted upon the endorsement of the Kansas policy of the Administration, not-withstanding the Democratic candidates for Congress and for other offices are anxious that no test shall be made. The committee adjourned until the 4th er 5th instant to discuss this matter. The speakers, too, who have been introduced before our people bero in this city, have hitterly denounced Indeed contained an artisla which was rearranded as of the contained an artisla which was rearranded as of the contained an artisla which was rearranded as of the contained an artisla which was rearranded as of the contained an artisla which was rearranded as of the contained an artisla which was rearranded as of the contained an artisla which was rearranded as of the contained an artisla which was rearranded as of the contained an artisla which was rearranded as of the contained an artisla which was rearranded as of the contained an artisla which was rearranded as of the contained an artisla which was rearranded as of the contained an artisla which was rearranded as of the contained an artisla which was rearranded as of the contained an artisla which was rearranded as of the contained an artisla which was rearranded as of the contained an artisla which was rearranded as of the contained an artisla which was rearranded as of the contained and the contained and the contained and the contained artisla which was rearranded as of the contained and the contained artislation. in this city, have bitterly denounced Judge DOUGLAS and insisted upon a full endorsement of the Kansas policy of the Administration and in doing this have lost to the professed Democratic candidates thousands of votes. It is a notorious fact that most of those who have been put forward to make speeches have been the life-long enemies of Mr. Buchanan. and are tinctured with the many isms of the

day. Owen Jones at Manayunk. built for an institution that is now famous for squandering the wealth of those who trusted of sinking fortunes. Owen Jones has been prosecuting it should become the depository for so ting the canvass in his district; and notwithstand-curely preserving for all our officers is the titles ing the repulses with which he meets at every to their houses and lands. Let the Councils point, he grews more and more persistent in his determination to still further embarrass himself. persoyare in this great use is performed; and Like the moth attracted by the taper's glare, this great and attained. So shall a great good which, with each futter of its wings, approaches nearer and nearer to the luring flame, Owen, captivated by the honors which cluster around a second Congressional term, each day and night exposes himself to the flame of popular indignation; exposes numer to the same or popular indignation, but, like his winged prototype, will take no warning from the stugging blaze until his ambitious wings are rendered powerless, and his body is gasping in the threes of political death. As we Notes and the state of the stat

retired to his couch in high gies at the sport, and its pendant position; unharmed, while the poor ram was totally demolished—nothing remaining but its fail, which kept bobbing defiance at its taunting antagonish. Taking a reconnoissance, the descon wound up his soliloquy with the remark, that he admired the ram's smunk, but thought but Briefly recapitulating the main facts, they dittle of his discretions.

So it is with Owen: He is battling against the

than the ram.

Upon the occasion of this Manayunk effort

Owen was unattended by his "right hower"—he, doubtless, having grown weary of service in so hopeless a cause; but ex-Speaker Longaker was noveless a cause; out ex-opeager Longager was present, with his prosy tirade, and Joshua Swen, of Germantown, Representative candidates. Mr. Longaker made the assertion that Jack Wood could not conjecture. There is no such article known in our market as Bussia pig iron. Besides, Mr. Wood uses only the productions of his own, and adjoining States—purely "home productions," and the greater proportion of which is from Messrs. Colwell & Co., of his own town of Conshohoken.

Charles Kelley, of Darby Creek, of the Delaware and Chester district, read an address to prove that Owen's tariff views were the correct ones. Mr. Carliele, of Roxborough, who left the Democra-It is well known that, in eld, wooden ships, tic party in disgrace; and re-entered it in disgrace, where rats have commenced colonization, almost the only way of getting rid of them is to batten down all the hatches, to exclude the air stance it is strikingly illustrated—Charles Kelley, as much as possible, and then, by means of burning sulphur, which speedily exhausts the trive Know-Nothing, chiming an affirmative bray to Owen Jones' protestations that he is the "true Democrat," after his shameless violations of pledges, and the open disregard of the will of his opened, heaps of dead rats are often found in

ones, in which the same begging of the tariff ques-tion and an effort to shirk the Kansas issue were ones, in which the same begging of the tariff question and an effort to shirk the Kansas issue were the distinguishing features. In the discussion of the Scotch pipe affair, upon which he appears to be peculiarly sensitive, he was awfully embarrassed by interrogations—so much so, indeed, that he had to abandon the field ingloriously, amid the repeated hoots and groans of his own former Democratic supporters. To-night he will be at Frank-and Morrisavy. The usual preliminary archibition for ord, where the same cooling reception awaits

Notwithstanding the honorable gentleman's asseverations, which formed the burden of his new his former friends, that although his majority in the Philadelphia portion of the district was some 350, there would be found, in the coming contest, a majority for his opponent, Jack Wood, of be-tween eight and nine hundred—a slight change of over 2,000 votes! Nor are these changes alone, liscernible in the lower portion of the district— chroughout there is the same determination to administer a scathing rebuke to the man who so basely betrayed his constituency, in truckling subservincy to Southern dictation and Executive power

BY MIDNIGHT MAIL.

Letter from "Occasional." ondence of The Press]

WARHINGTON, Sept. 30, 1858. There is one feature of our governmental policy for the past five years which deserves pointed refor the past two years which deserves pointed re-mark. As a result of the Mexican war, we obtained the possession of the shores of California which were richest in the Pactollan sands of the long and far-famed Ophir. Without the possession of Califor-nia, Oregon and Washington would have remained ties of friendship and communication in our sepa-rated relations. Railroads have been projected; the Atlantic slope, been completed or are in a con-dition of completien to the western boundaries of those States, it is now too soon to expect full success to this great enterprise. But it will ulti-mately be an absolute necessity. The growth of the trade with the Bast which begins to dawn upon the fine port of San Francisco, is the surest argu-ment for the construction of a Pacific railroad. As it is now, we have the Government building agon-roads across the Continent, in the North and the South, and by central reutes. These roads may not compare with the Appian way from Rome, or the stupendous highways which Presott describes as having been erected under the Incas of Peru, but they will more than either of these facilitate the transportation of a vaster commerce, and a more generous body of travellers.
Prince of all the piencers who have crossed the plains, noted most of all for his learning, his courage, his sagacity, his kindness, famous the world over for his discovery of a pass upon the thirty-fifth parallel, which shortens the journey to California hundreds of miles, is Lieut. Beale, who or gallant and valuable services amongst the California Indians, was commissioned general by Major General Wool. But it would be unjust not o speak in praise of the earnest efforts of the

have in this city. I look for your document with hopes of the good results to flow from it. There is a rumor here amongst the Californians that an expedition is being fitted out against So-nora. I place little faith in it, for the reason that the purchase of Sonora has for months been a mat-ter before our Government Mexico is willing,

and the only difference is as to the price. So it is stated from first authority. Jehu G. Jones, in view of his defeat in the coming election, will be sent to St. James. Flo-rence will not go to Mexico. His lack of know-ledge of the Spanish language is an estopper. He will get a fat office under Baker, the collector of Philadelphia. Phillips will go to Jerusalem.

Mercantile Library.

(For The Press]
MR. Editor: A communication in your paper of this morning contains several errors of fact relating to the Mercantile Library, which deserve

The Westminster Review was subscribed for the Lecompton question. We understand when its character was quite different from what that Mr. John Hamilton, the surveyor of this it has become within a few years, and was taken port, well known as the enemy of Mr. Bu- at the library till the early part of 1850. It was channel, insisted upon the endorsement of then discontinued by the board of directors for contained an article which was regarded as of very hurtful tendency, and the board of directors, supposing it to be indicative of the character of the Review, ordered it to be discontinued. The abscription was immediately cancelled, and this periodical has not since been seen on the library tables. This was over six months ago.

"A Reader" understands "that another fine
English periodical has been discontinued on the ground that it is Unitarian in principle." The

Librarian says he does not know what the title of the periodical is.

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of Fielding, Smollet, Swift, and others, have been the shalves. But the fact is, that

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son calling himself "a gentleman from Georja;" taken down from the shelves. But the last is, that the Library has in daily use excellent editions of the works of Fielding, Smollet, Swift, and others.

"A Reader" asserts that the petition for the Westminster was "signed by a large number of the monument in Baltimore, was hit (and I blieve destroyed) asserts was "signed by a large number of the monument in Baltimore, was hit (and I blieve destroyed) asserts was now by a bull fixed for the monument of the signed asserts when the same of the signed asserts was now by a bull fixed for the same of the signed asserts when the same of the sa the stockholders," and that in this petition "the sense of the stockholders was declared." The number of stockhelders in the Mercantile Library Company at that time was seventeen hundred and fifty. The whole number of signers to this petition was thirty-eight. How far, then, thirty-eight were representatives of the whole number of

stockholders may be matter of opinion. Yours respectfully, PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30. Ņ. S. N.

Letter from New York. ROPOSED RESTORATION OF BISHOP ONDREDONE, FA-VORED BY BISHOP POTTER AND REV. DR. HAWKS— SUMMARY OF BISHOP POTTER'S LABORS—CASS OF SUMMATION OF DESIGN FOR A PARTIES OF THE OFFICE OF THE CONTROL OF COURT OF THE CONTROL OF THE CO CAPT. DERIVISES PROPOSIS TO LECTURS, BUT DOSEN'T -MARRIAGE OF GAYLORD CLARE'S DAUGHTER-GREAT RACE TO MORROW AT FASHION COURSE-STOCKS. Correspondence of The Press.

with many of the cierical and lay delegates. It is also said that the Rev. Dr. Hawks, who for many years pas has occupied a position of antagonism to Bishop Onder-donk, is now in favor of his restoration. If this be true, and of its accuracy I am informed from a source in which I place great confidence, there can be little doubt but that the action of the Convention, recommending his restoration to full ecclesiastical functions; would be approved by the General Convention, which meets next year at Richmond. The debate on the promeets next year at Richmond. The debate on the pro-position will slicit some of the best debating from the ablest men, clerical and lay, in the Convention. During the past year Bishop Potter has attended two hundred and fifteen services; held one hundred and eighty-five confirmations, and preached one hundred and seventy-four sermons, besides various other ser-mons which were not strictly official. There were con-

firmed three thousand nine hundred persons, wanting three, which was nearly seventeen hundred more than three, which was nearly seventeen hundred more than last year, and nearly twelve hundred more than had been confirmed in any one year for a long period, even when Bishop Wainwright had collected together a number of presons for several years back. Fifteen persons were admitted to the Dasconate, ten descons were ordained priests, and there were twenty-nine candidates for holy orders. Last year there were thirtydidates for holy orders. Last year there were thirty-two candidates, and ten were received during the year. There are now forty-six, twenty-nine instead of ten having been received during the year. Twenty-four clergymen were received from other dicesses, five churches were consecrated, three corner-stones were The Court of Appeals have overruled the decision of our Supreme Court, in allowing a writ of error in the

case of young Rogers, convicted of the murder of Mt. Swanson. His sentence and execution follow as a mat-Among the passengers who might have been seen wending their way (not on horseback), on Wednesday, last, to the staumer Persia, on route for England, was the prolific G. P. B. James, with wife and two children. constituents.

Owen himself, having had no time to rehearse a the prolific G. P. B. James, with wife and two children the carries with him the good wishes of many cleve new speech, was but brief in a rehash of the old people horeabout.

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and Morrissoy. The usual preliminary exhibition for the edification of the "fancy," and benefit of the Be-nicla, took place last evening at Mozart Hall, ht which about a thousand speciators sasisted. The price of ad-mission was one dollar, which had the effect to exolude severations, which commed the number of the song, that he and his supporters constituted the song, that he and his supporters constituted the structure of the supporters constituted the supporters constituted the supporters constituted the structure of the supporters constituted the supporters

bled last evening to make arrangements for the receition of Engine Company No. 6, of Detroit, who are arrive here to morrow morning, at 6 o'clock in the Albany boat. They are to be feted and fed by our fire

host. The operatic contest between Maretzek and Stra-kosch (blood cousins and great friends) [ncreases in spirit as the season of each draws to a close. Last night, Strakosch gave a cheap (fifty conts), entertainment, and to night Maretzek follows suit, with parts of "Bigoletto" and "William Tell," and a ballat dissettement. and a ballet divertisement. To morrow night Stre kosch illustrates in Brooklyn, on Saturday at Burton's, and on Mondayis off to Boston, where he opens on Tuesday. Maretrak continues another week then to Havana. Ullman then assumes the managerial chair. Piccolomini was to have sailed from Liverpool yesterday. Ullman has received the contract with Johanna Wagner, who is to be his picture-card after th

that he would, last evening, give a lecture on "Lote" that he would, last evening, give a lecture on "Lote "hat Hope Chapel, and a fair audience, doubtless attracted mainly by his romantic efforts to induce Miss Blount to change her local habitation and name, assembled to look at and listen to him; but as the gallant Zonave was about to enter the hall he was arrested on a charge preferred by Cantain Grant of the Nicaragua assemble. about to enter the hall he was arrested on a charge preunsettled for years and decades of years in the furture. To the Pacific slope, after the discovery of
gold; our brothers and fathers and friends went to
seek their fortunes. There they have built up an empire. Therefore it was only natural that we should
endeavor to draw ourselves together in the closest
ties of friendship and communication in our separated relations. Railroads have been projected;
but, while they have, in some of the States upon

Magazine... those place this afternoon at Dr. Bellow-church, which was crowded with the youth and the beauty, the literary and artistic talent of the city. The happy man who has persuaded the lady to "change her local habitat on and name?" is Mecklen, a mecessful norm monaton and name: "Is mecking, a microscapill broker and olever geniteman. The speciating at the church was very beautiful.

To-motrow finishes up the racing at the Fashion course, when we shall have the most brilliant day's racing ever witnessed on Long Island, as, in addition to racing ever witnessed on Long Island, as, in addition to the race at four-mile heats for the purse of \$1,000, and the race at two-mile beats for the purse of \$500, the entries for which closed to-day at 12 M, we are to see the result of a match at the course, for \$5,000 a side, mide by the owners of Slasher against Don Juan, two-mile heats. These horses ran first and second yesterday in the handicap, and, no doubt, are as closely matched in point of speed as any other two horses in the country, the Don only winning the race by a neck.

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Stecks before the second board were active and higher. At the board the feeling was not so buoyant, and the market closed rather feverish and lower. compared with this morning's prices La Crosse Land Grants rose &; New York Central &, but closed at 864; Eric fell & on a report that a change would be made in the direction. The report is wholly groundless, and the board will not be essentially changed. Rock Island

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Sent 20. Secretary of War to secure the greatest success to the test really national works. He has not only followed the plans of his predecessor, General Davis, but Secretary Floyd has put his shoulder to the wheel, suggested means additional, and afforded every aid for their complete trial. This is a matter which concerns the whole Union, for while we are jubliant beyond degree because we have grappled Europe to this Continent, why should our own follow-citizens be kept at arm's length?

The intenset interest is felt here for the receipt of your address. Cafinet Ministers, heads of bureaus, clerks, and people of every class, have ordered copies beforehand. It will have a large andience here. You would doubtless be astounded at the number of warm friends and admirers you have in this city. I look tor your document with

MARKETS.

Asums quiet, with small sales at \$6 for Potsan ASES quiet, with small sales at \$6 for Potsand Pearls.

FLOUR.—The market for State and Western Flour is very heavy, and about 10c lower. The receipts are to a fair extent; sales of 8.200 bb.s. at \$8.15e6 25 for superfine State; \$3.45e6.66 for extra State; \$3.75e4 50 for rejected State; \$5.05e35 25 for superfine Western; \$5.40e5 70 for common to fair extra Western; and \$5.75e6.90 for shipping brands of extra round-hoop Ohio. Southern Flour is dull; sales 1.000 bbls at \$4.40 e5 30 for mixed to good brands, and \$5.95e8 for fairy, favorite, and extra brands. Canadian Flour is quiet; sales 30.0bls at \$5.15e5.20 for superfine, and \$5.50e 6.50 for extra brands.

Grain.—The Wirest market is very dull, and nominally 1.05c lower. The transactions were limited to about 2.500 bundles at \$1.80e 1.50 for Southern red, and \$1.25e1.50 for Southern white Corn is dull; sales 27.000 bundles at 70e78e for mixed Western; the quietle price for choice. Cats are steady at 35e456 for

Bye is firm and unchanged.

Motiless.—By auction, 100 bbls New Orleans sod at
41.041%c cash.

WHISEN is unchanged; sales 100 bbls at 230.

Provisions.—The Fork market is dull and droofing;
sales 200 bbls at \$10,90517 for mose, and \$14.7501 00
for prime. Beef is dull at \$14.041 25 for repacked bhcago mess, and \$15515.25 for exts mess. Out mats
rule very dull at \$0,000% for shoulders, and \$40
8%c for hams. Becon is unchanged. Lard is qiet;
sales small at 11.011%c. Butter and choese are minnally the same.

The Grave of Franklin.

For The Press.] In The Press of the 20th ult., is an ark setting forth that the printers and telegraph perators of New Orleans were about to collect many to creet a proper monument over the grav of Benjamin Franklin, which is described as bing "dilapidated and neglected." Dr. Franklin left minute directions in his il where he wished to be buried—besides his we's remains; and how he wished to be buried—benath a stone slab, supported by brick-work. He gay the dimensions of the stone, and the inscription be put upon it, and named the person who he wished to cut it. All these directions have been fully carried out. The ground in which he; interred belongs to his descendants, and it is ne of the most unlikely things in the world that they will permit any person whomsoever to intriere with the present tomb, or erect anything our it,

or in place of it. The tomb is not neglected, and the breakig of but a splendid monument would be just as such exposed to similar outrages. The scroll in the rifle. We pay great respect to monuments a this country!
Immediately after General Washington'death

Congress resolved to erect a monument to is me-mory in Washington city. Is it done? Tenty five years ago the corner-stone of a monutent to Washington was laid in Washington Squar. Col. John Swift headed the procession, BishopWhite made a prayer, and D. P. Brown, Esq., delired an

Hon. Richard H. Wilder, a real " gentleman from Georgia," was at the head of the movement. Mr. Wilde died a year or two afterwards, and the pro ject died with him.

Six or eight years ago a meeting of printers, publishers, bookbinders, literary men, &c., &c., was held in this city to take stops for the crection of a monument to Dr. Franklin. Sundry stumpspeakers were delivered of their ideas, a numero

ommittee was appointed, and there was the end of the matter. Monuments of marble and bronze are too often meant for the glorification of those who set them up. The best monument to Dr. Franklin's memo ry would be for his fellow-citizens to practice hose lessons of industry, economy, and honesty which he preached and practised. Had such been the case during the last thirty years, we should

From Buffalo, New York.

[Correspondence of The Press.]
BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 23, 158. Residing with a family where The Press is a isily and welcome visiter, I have an opportunity of reading its interesting and talented matter, and freely accord it all that praise which the principal paper here—the Commercial—has bestowed. Colonel—parden the familiarity—those "leaders" of yours make "Rome howl," and those "leaders" on the first page cannot fail to elicit the warmest encomiums; they are evidently the work f an adopted citizen—he being so well posted on

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But they are good citizens, and a thrifty and industrious race.

Buffalo supports seven daily papers—the Commercial Advertiser, (American.) Express. (Republican.) Courier. (Democrat.) Republican., (Democrat) Post, (Democrat.) and two German dailies, the Demokrat. (Democrat.) and Tolegraph. (Republican.) These papers are well supported, and enjoy a large circulation. The Democrats have a large unjority in the city, Buchanan's being nearly four thousand in the last Presidential election.

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being nearly four incusand in the last Presidential election.

We are going to annex Canada to Buffalo by a bridge—we love each other so well. It is to be called the "International Bridge" But there is a slight difficulty at present about the amount to be expended on the structure, which however, will soon be obviated. The city will be required to give her bond to pay the interest on the cost of the bridge for fifteen years. The Buffalo and Lake Huron Railroad has offered \$40.000 per amount for the right to cross; and the Nisgars and Detroit Rivers Railroad, as yet unbuilt but the stock taken up, offers \$20.000. each read terminating in Buffalo. The advantages to be derived from this undertaking are incalculable, particularly for this city.

Another new and important feature with us is the introduction of steam on the canal. It is a fixed fact, and recent experiments have proved its feasibility. The pioneer trial-boat made, it is true, but four miles per hour, a result to be anticipated on the first trial of any new invention; but we shall soon have boats that will make eight and ten miles per hour. The great difficulty to overcome is to have a boat make good speed, and yet not disturb the water to that extent as to render the banks liable to be washed away. This, we feel satisfied, has been accomplished, and we bid, good-bye to horse-power and small speed.

Out-door sport claims considerable of our time at present, and we go into it with a will worthy of an Englishman. Base-ball clubs are the most in unerous and we pride curselves in possessing some creak players. The Ningara Club is at present playing a match game with the Rochestor Flower City Club. We have also two or three orloket clubs, who have a splendid field of about. 30 acres wherein to exercise and show their muscle, activity, and good play. The St. George's Club a day or two ago played a match game with our Canadian friends, the Clifton Club. The former proved victorious by 29 runs. The Buffalonians and Canadians agree amazingly well, trade with each other, visit and act like Christians. In fact, and Canadians agree amazingly well, trade with cach other, visit and act like Christians. In fact, we export and import—under the reciprocity treaty—wives. Old feuds and differences are for-got, and we may as well be one in peace as in war.

Are your a visiting people, Calonal? If you are,

Are you a visiting people, Colonel? If you are, as second reading, consisted eliscussion took place between Mesers. Mascher, Bullock, and others, during months, I advise the Philadelphians to stop a day or two in our beautiful city, and see the sights We will treat you well, and deal honorably and fairly. If you are disciples of Isaak Waltor, take a walk down to our Marque, and procure a skiff, fishing tackle and balt, and take a row into the river, annous means and onte, and take a row into the river, annous, throw in your line, and my word for it was mill catch some of the finest black boss, weighing from three to six punnies, that you ever laid eyes on.

If you are a sporting character, bring along your shooting-from and et ceteras, and you will

At you are a sporting obstacter; bring along yeur shooting-tron and et cetras, and you will find plenty of game to bang away at. If you are an admirer of splendid somery, take a passage on the little steamer Arrow, and visit "Falconwood," a beautiful island, oovered with, shade trees, and all the necessary accommodations and attractions to while away a day pleasantly and agreeably, or as long at you like, for there is a good hotel on the island. You can also visit Lewis F, Allen's model farm on the island, stocked with the choicest imported breeds. The old gentleman delights to point out their different related.

THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

Washington Affairs. WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 — In addition to the measures taken some months ago to introduce the tea plant into the United States from Chins, inquiries have been made by the Patent Office, through Mr. Meade, our Minister to Brazil, for obtaining tea seed from that hear successfully enlighted for country, where it has been successfully cultivated for thirty years.

Measures are about being taken, through the naval expedition to Paraguay, to introduce into the United States the mate, or Paraguay tea, and also a valuable medicinal plant. called nard, believed to be a sure specific against the bites of venomous insects or reptiles, and a peculiar-kind of honey bee, which builds on branches of trees, instead of in hives, or in trunks of trees, or with the common bee.

The balance in the United States Treasury on Monday was \$10,569,000. The receipts for the week were \$250,000, being a reduction, as compared with the previous week, of \$1,240,000. The drafts paid were \$2,221,000, and the drafts issued \$3,165,000.

The plastarers employed on the Capitol extension, about seventy in number, have struck for an advance in their pay to \$2.50 per day.

The Atlantic Telegraph.

The Atlantic Telegraph. The Atlantic Telegraph.

Hillyar, Sept. 23—To Gravs W. Firld, New York:
I bring instruments and regulations for testing and
working on certain days, when the Valentia electricians
will be particularly watchful for signals.

It is hoped that, by establishing a systam of unison
between the two stations, to get signals through. The
conductor is not broken. The defect is the least of insulation at two hundred and fifty miles from Valentia.
It is possible, by sending a certain kind of electrioity, to improve the insulations, and thus overcome the
difficulty for a time. From the nature of the defect,
signa's, even at present, may be received at Valentia
from Newfoundiand, but not vice versa.

Everything will be done to restore the communication. Mr. Brett thinks the cable can be lifted and repaired.

O. W. LUNDT,

Assistant Electrician from the Valentia Office. Later from Havana and Key West. Later from Havana and Key West.

Savanan, Sept 20.—The steamer Catwisba brings
Havana and Key West advices to the 25th inst.

The barque Eglantine, from New Orleans for Hoston,
was at Key West, discharging in order to repair a leak.

The barque Oapolla, from Galveston to New York,
had put late Key West, with her crow sick.

Sugar at Havana was dull, in consequence of the
stringency of holders; prices were nominally unchanged. In freights nothing was doing. Exchange continued very firm.

Heavy rains had fallen throughout Cuba.

New Jersey Politics. BOMERVILLE, N. J., September 30.—William Patterson. of Perth Amboy, (Lecompton), was nominated by seclamation, to-day, for Congress, by the Democratic Convention of the Third Conversional district

The dissatisfied delegates will probably nominate Hon. (tarnet B. Adrian for re-election.) The Fashion Course Races--Match for

810,000.

NBW YORK, September 30.—The owners of the horses from Juan and Sizaher are dissatisfied with the result of the Handleap over the Fashion Course, yeaterday, and have agreed to run the horses for a match of \$10,000 to morrow. The New York Yacht Regatta. New York, Sept 30 — In the yacht regatta of this afternoon, the yacht Bebecca came in first of the first-class yachts. Of the second-class, the Mannering came in first, and the Fanny came in first of the third-class yachts. Owing to the Rebecca having to give the Una time, it is not yet known whether the Rebecca is entitled to the prize or not.

Lehigh County Agricultural Fair. Allerrows, Sept. 30.—The annual exhibition of the Lehigh County Agricultural Society commenced yest-tray. The display of live stock, manufactures, Kruit, etc. has not, heretofore, been equalled. The number of visiters at the ground to-day is estimated, by competent judges, to have been no less than fifteen thousand. The hotels, and most of the private-houses here, are crowded with strangers.

Health of Southern Cities. trousers, Sept. 30 —The city continues healthy.

LAVANNAM, Sept. 30 —There were three interms

mycllow fever yesterday. Financial Affairs at Boston, Financial Affairs at Hoston.

Boston, September 80.—Much excitement prevailed here to-day among the holders of Pewahic Copper stock, owing to a statement that \$30.000 was not ratisfactorily accounted for by the agent of the mines.

The application of the Lowell Bank for an injunction to prevent the Suffolk Bank from circulating thirty thousand dollars of its bills, for which specie had been tendered and refused at the counter of the Suffolk Bank, was refused to-day by Judge Bigelow.

Markets by Telegraph.

CHARLETON, Sept. 30—Sales of Cotton for the last two days 3 200 bales, at an advance of X for the finer qualities; middlings are quoted at 12 X.

BAYANAM, Sept. 30.—Sales of Cotton yesterday 670 bales, the market closing firm.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Flour is dull. Wheat ditto, and 10 lower; sales at 760. Cora quiet at a decline of 1 &20.

Cats dull. Bhipments to Buffalo—No Flour, 29,000 bushels Wheat, and 20,000 bushels Corn. Shipments to Oswago—No Flour or Wheat, 68,000 bushels Corn Rece pts—28,000 bils Flour, 70,000 bushels Wheat, and 35,000 bushels Corn.

THE CITY. AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

WRESTLEY & OLINES'S ARGESTREE TREATER.

Olandestine Marriage'.—"Alarming Sacridee."

MRS. D. P. BOWERS' WALDUT-STREET TREATER.

Louise de Lignerolies'.—"Our Friend Peter, CONGEST HALL.—Sanderson's Panorams of the Rus-lan War. NATIONAL HALL.—Panorama of the Bible. ASSEMBLY BUILDINGS .- ' Signor Blits."

Proceedings of Councils. The regular stated meeting of Councils took plac yesterday afternoon, at the Council chambers. which he preached and practised. Had such been the case during the last thirty years, we should not have seen such widespread ruin as was brought over this city by the United States Bank, the Girard Bank, the Schuylkill Bank, the Bank of Pennsylvania, and savings institutions without number.

Of any really great man it may be said, with the English poet:

"Nothing can cover his high fame but heaven; No pyramid set off his memory But the eternal substance of his greatness, To which I leave him" Verbound Sat.

From Buffalo, New York.

The following communications were received:

A pett ion from John Snyder, asking pay for damages in the court of the Twenty-fourth ward, asking for the opening of Broad street.

One from elizase of the Twenty-fourth ward, asking for the opening of Pitwaver street.

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Department. Referred to Committee on Fire Reports of Committees.—The following reports were

Reports of Committees.—The following reports were received:
From the Committee on Water, enclosing bills, with a resolution asking payment of them. Also, a resolution to lay water pipe in sundry streets.

Mr. Neal moved to refer the last resolution back to the committee, giving his reasons therefor, which was agreed to, and the resolution was adopted.

A report from the Committee on Schools. accompanied by au ordinance ap-ropriating \$1.908.76 for repairs to school-houses, furniture, water pipe, and other expenses of the department.

Mr. Beideman noved to amend by adding the sum of \$2,000 for general repairs to heaters, \$206 65 for cleaning wells, and \$426 for paving in front of school-houses. Agreed to, and the ordinance was adopted.

Mr. Benton, from the Committee on Railroads, reported an ordinance regulating travel on the city railroads, poviding that only a limited number of cars in each train shall be heuled together through the city, and also that the trains shall be kept a fixed distance apart. Laid over, under the rules.

Mr. Kline (Committee on Law) reported an ordinance for the better regulation of the law department, providing that of real estate, &c. Laid over.

Also, a resolution changing the place of holding the election of the 4th predict of the Fifth ward from the Hope Hose Company's house to the northwest corner of Union and Front streets, which was afterwards reconsidered, and changed to No. 120 Spruce street.

Agreed to.

Mr. Thompson, of the committee to examine the sale

Hope Hose Company's house to the northwest corner of Union and Front streets, which was afterwards reconsidered, and changed to No. 126 Spruce street. Agreed to.

Mr. Thompson, of the committee to examine the cash account of the Gity Treasurer, reported the funds on derist to be \$189.106.88.

The preamble and resolution from Common Council, ascribing to General Horatio Hubbell, of this city, the credit of having originated the laying of the Atlantic telegraph cable, was concurred.

A revolution was offered and agreed to, that the Committee on Fire Department make lequiry whether, since the introduction of steam apparatus, there is not more hand apparatus than necessary, and if so, what companies it would be desirable to dismiss from the department, and to report accordingly.

Also, a resolution requesting the Gity Solidate the laws respecting the government of market houses. A long debate followed this move, which resulted in the reference of the resolution to the Committee on Law.

The ordinance from Common Council, to meet on Thursday next at five o'clock, to elect a Ohief Commissioner of Markets, was concurred in, and passed finally by a vote of 17 to 2.

A resolution from Common Council, regulating the sale of fruits and esculents in the market houses was concurred in, as also the ordinance providing for the payment of damages occasioned by the opening of Lancaster attreet.

Also, the ordinance from Common Council, appropriating funds to the Guardians of the Poor, was referred to the Committee on Poor, to report next Thursday.

olty.

Another new and important feature with us is the Introduction of steam on the cenal. It is a fixed fact, and recent experiments have proved

COMMON CCURCIL.

This body convened at the unual hour, and after the usual preliminaries, proceeded to business.

Petitions and communications being first in order, a number were received and appropriately referred, among which were one for the lease of Othestaut-street wharf; or e for changing the place of holding the elections in the fourth precinct of the Fifth ward; a communication from the Ohief of the Fire Department, S. P. Fearon, informing Council that he had suspended the Niagara, the Franklin, and the Hope fire companies, for disorderly conduct, upon several occasions, and inciting to 10th. Referred to the Committee on Fire Department.

Received.

The Committee of Police made a report, with an ordinance annexed, making appropriations for the repairs of old, and the erection of new station-houses—the new ones to be in the First and Night wards. The ordinance was ordered to be printed, and to be taken up at the next meeting of Council. The amount of the contemplated appropriation is \$20,648.

The Chairman of the Committee on Highways made report, with accompanying ordinance, making appropriations for paving certain localities, and regulating the mode of payments; also for the payment of certain damages sustained in opening new streets, &c. Upon a second reading, considerable discussion took place between Messrs, mascher, Bullock, and others, during which a post some ways moved. Not agreed to Upon the final passage of the ordinance, it was agreed to paying streets from owners of property along the same and that the city shall be to no expense whatever for the work. It is also conditional the the contractors be required to keep the same in order for the portract year from the completion of the contract.

Mard.
Also, an ordinance autherising similar improvement
in the Twelfih ward, on the line of Randolph street
between Poplar and Parish, under the same restriction
and superintendence.
A report was made from the special committee of
lections, with a statement of the avenues incident alections, with a statement of the expense incident to the investigations of a certain contested election case, which was referred to the Committee on Winance.

Mr. Gordon submitted an ordinance authorizing the appropriation of \$2,000 to the Controllers of Public Schools, for the purpose of establishing and sustaining public night drawing schools, the consideration of which was postponed.

A resolution was passed that Common Council invite Sclect Council to meet them in convention, on Thurs-Sclect Council to meet them in convention, on Thurs-Solect Council to meet them in convention, on Thurs lay next at five o'clock, for the purpose of electing Commissioner of Markets and Superintendent of Publi

A presemble and resolution were submitted by Mr Cattell. setting forth that, whereas, there are, at present, a large number of able bodied men in the several lumbhouses, and as it is essential that a system of retrenchment be resorted to, that they be employed it. grounds of the city.

A resolution was offered providing that a committee of three be appointed to confer with Dr. Gresson as to the best disposition that can be made of the liquor which is employed in the gas retorts. It is contended by the resolution that the liquor used in the retort was suffered to run off into the Schuylkill; instead of being employed, as it could be profitably, in the manufacture of sulphate of ameon's.

Mr Wetherill desired a postponement, as he under stood the liquor was being, at present employed for Mr. Wetherill desired a postponement, as he under stood the liquor was being, at present, employed for that purpose, to a certain extent.

A resolution was offered, that a joint special committee of five be appointed by Select and Common Council, in inquire into the expediency of disbanding the present Fire Department, and substituting therefor a paid department. Passed.

The President announced the following gentlemen as the special committee under the resolution: Messrs, Potter, Mascher, Henry, Gordon, and Helly.

Mr. Gordon submitted a resolution, instructing the President of Council to appoint a committee of visiters to Girard Colleze. Which was agreed to

Mr. Gordon submitted a resolution, instructing the resident of Council to appoint a committee of visiters to Girard College, which was agreed to A resolution was offered, to the effect that the Chief o Girard Contege, many Areas and the effect that the Union of the Fire Department be finable, in the sum of \$25, for each refusal or neglect to inform against dire companies for every violation of ordinances arguisting the Fire Department—the fine to be deducted from the sale say of the said officer. ity of the said officer.

A resolution that the office of Commissioner of Mar-tets be dismissed from the City Department was sub-nited and agreed to.

Mr. Hacker submitted a resolution providing that the nir. Hacker summitted a resolution provining that the Mayor be authorized to publish in three daily papers in Philadelphia, and two papers in New York, that proposals will be received for the loan to the city of the sum of \$450,000, an'shorized under a joint ordinance of City Councils—the proposals to be made for any part of said loan, under the provisions of the ordinance.

Agreed to

Mr. Wetherill submitted a preamble and resolution.
that, whereas, the axtension of piers or any other mode
of increasing the island opposite the city, is injurious
to the navigation of the Delsware, that the Port
Wardens be instructed to examine into the same, and
report to Council. The resolution was agreed to.
Mr. Mascher called up the veto of the Mayor to the
ordinance making appropriations for the removal of certian fire-alarm telegraph stations, and for certain other Mir. Mascher called up the veto of the Mayor to the ordinance making appropriations for the removal of certian fire-airm telegraph stations, and for certain ofter-tian fire-airm telegraph stations, and for certain other purposes relative to the same. The question being shall the ordinance passas, notwithstanding the voto of the Mayorif it was not agreed to.

The ordinance, passed by Common Council, making an appropriation to the companies composin: the fire department, and to which several amendments were made by Select Council, was called up, and the question being upon concurrence in the same, the amendments were not agreed to. They strike out appropriations to certain companies and lessen and increass others; and the subject is one upon which there is considerable interest felt by firemen.

After the transaction of some other unimportant business, and an indulgence of pretracted running discussions on the part of members. Council adjourned, having had a long and tedious session.

Accidental Shooting—On Wednesday af-

had a long and tedious session.

ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING — On Wednesday afternoon a boy named Woolhelmer was shot, at Camden, by another boy named Hatch. The boys, who were about fifteen years of age, were snapping percussion caps upon a gun which neither of them knew was loaded. One of the caps finally ignited the charge in the gun, and the load took effect in the head of Woolhelmer, killing him instantly. Young Hatch is the son of Mr. Hatch, who was shot some time since by a Freschman named Lenair, while the latter was attempting to defend himself against the violence of Hatch The coroner's jury in the case exonerated young Hatch from blame

A GRAND PARADE ON THE TAPIS.—The first.

A GRAND PARADE ON THE TAPIS .- The firs A GRAND FARADE ON THE TAPIS.—The first grand parade of the Independent Order of Gadeta of Houor and Temperance will take place on the 27th instant. This being the first parade of this order, they expect to make a very fine display. Some twenty sections will be out in force. This order is a split from the United Order, as their Grand Section does not tax the subordinate sections any per contage. Bections from Manayunk and Frankford will be guests of Good Samaritan Section, No 1, of this city. The route will be announced in a few days.

RECONNOITRING OFFICER INJURED.—A pages of officers were sent on Wednesday night, to a

GAS FOR RICHMOND.—The main to supply

GAS FOR RICHMOND.—The main to supply the old district of Richmond with gas from the city works is now being laid from Broad street east. A very large portion of the plpe is down, and the trench is already dug the entire distance. When this pipe is laid the whole of the old district of Richmond will be lighted by gas manufactured at the city works.

WOMAN DEAD.—Mary Hill, aged forty-five years, who was picked up in the street on Tuesday night, and conveyed to the Seventh-ward station house, was attacked, on Wednesday morning, by congestion of the brain, and expired at 12 o'clock Wednesday night. The body was taken charge of by the Guardians of the Poer

apper end of Record and Third-street Railroad is goin on rapidly. The rails are down to Oxford street an Germantown road, at which point a connection will t THE FIRE ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT .- Th e on Wednesday night, at a late hour, was in Hun ogdon Valley, Montgomery, in a barn belonging t larles Dananhomer

HOSPITAL CASE.—A boy, named John loyle, aged six years, was taken to the Fennsylvapia lospital last ovening, having fallen and broken his high, at the corner of Eighth and Willow streets Leg Broken. — Yesterday afternoon, at Eighth and Marion streets, a boy fell into a cellar and broke his leg. He was taken home. Horse Killed.—A valuable horse was illed yesterday afternoon, by being crushed between we cars on the Willow-street Railroad. Boy Injured.—A boy named Bock was run byer by a wagon last evening, near Harrowgate, and severely injured. SLIGHT FIRE.—A slight fire occurred yes-terday afternoon at the Vigilant Hose house. Damage briffing.

THE COURTS.

YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. Reported for The Press.]

COMMON PLEAS—Judges Thompson and Allison.—
Orbbans' Court Argument List.

Quarten Esssions—Judge Ludlow.—The jury in the case of Nobert J. Douglass, charged with per jury, before reported, returned a verilict of guilty.—An application to di charge the defendant upon ball was made, which the court refused. Measrs. Kelley and Coffee for the Commonwealth; Measrs. Webster and Brinton for defendant.

Commonwealth; Messrs. Webster and Brinton for defendant.

Edwin B. Biles was put on his trial on the charge of fergery, in altering the books of in the sata-lishment of Messrs. Hockins, Heiskel, & Co., Market street Mr. Biles was the confidential cierk, and it is alleged that he made numerous false entries in the books of the firm. defrau ling them of a large amount.

The bill of indictment uppn which he is tried charges the alteration of the figure six to fifty in the footing, up of a column, making it \$5 955.85 instead of \$6 455.05, a difference of \$500.

Francis Hockins, of the firm of H-iskel & Co., was first examined, and testified that the defendant was first employed as assistant book-keeper is April, 1851. Art. Biles was subsequently insde confidential cierk and book-keeper and remained in the employ of the firm until May 26th, 1857.

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merper. and remained in the employ of the mrm unum merper. and remained in the employ of the mrm unum May 25th; 1857.

The attention of the defendant, on the afternoon of the 26th, was called to an error in the cash book, shortly after which he left, and was not seen again until arrested, after the return of General Wilker's army. Mr Hoskins was then examined as to the condition of the entries in the books of which Mr. Biles had charge. On trial. District Attorney Loughest and Perkins for the Commonwealth; Gustavus Rerark, Eq., for the defendant.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The Money Market. . PHILADELPHIA, September 30, 1858. The money market is without essential change. First-class paper is very scarce out of the banks, which absorb it all as fast as it is made, and have the capacity, by exchanging the large amounts of Government securities they hold, to still further extend their regu-lar discounting, to the exclusion of the brokers. All second-class paper, however, and most of that made by parties who are known to have suffered severely in the

panic, goes upon the street, where it is sold at various rates, from six and seven per cent. up as high as fifteen rates, from six and seven per cent. up as high as fifteen to eighteen.
Fancy stocks remain very dull. Reading Railroad stock, in which the bulls have been trying very earnestly to get up an advance, fell back to-day to 23%, a decline of %; Surquehanna Canal bonds sold at 39, a heavy fall from the last sale, at 47; North Pennsylvania Railroad bonds sold at 57%, and Camden and Amboy shares at 110%. The interest on the Pennsylvania Railroad second mortgage bonds falls due on the first of October. They sold to-day at 92%.

Imilay's and Bickneil's Bank Note Reporters have been united, and the publication appears to combine

een united, and the publication appears to combin "Imlay" say in their announcement of the union:

"Of Bicknell's Detector, the oldest publication of the kind on the continent, and for thirty years past the con stant companies of the cashier and clerk in the bank, counting house, manufactory, and workshop, it can be fearlessly asserted that it has always been conducted with ability, and that no breats even of calumny havers yet suilied its homesty and reliability. By the public-spirited interference of eminent werchants and mutual friends, a union of the, two papers was auggested, and the surgestion has become a fixed tack. Honesforth the two will work together for the public goed. By this combination of wise experience and vigorous youth, the public are guarantied a continuance and increase of those advantages which have been disseminated with no sparing hand over so wide a space, by the separate efforts of the two journals."

Henry A. Mott, recently elected president of the

The amount of notes in circulation is 020,163,990, very an increase of £140,430, and the stock of bullion

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The Flour market continues inactive, but holders are firm in their demands, with sales of 600 bbls superfine family at 30.20; soo ballot at \$4.75 m5 4P bbl. The fe 75, and 160 bbls sour Flour at \$4.75 m5 4P bbl. The trade are buying moderately at the above prices, ac-cording to quality. Bye Flour is scarce and selling at \$4.12% 4P bbl. Own Meal is also scarce, and the last sales of Pennsylvania Meal were at the same ngures Wheat—There is more offering to-day, and the market is dull and drooping, with small sales only to note at 128m183c for reds, and 138m143c for white, as in quality. Rye is wanted, and 300 bushels Southern sold at 83c, and 250 bushels Pennsylvania at 87c. Corn is little

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Mr. Alfred Vezin, of Philadelphia, was among the passengers rescued by the French barque Meurice. His mother and two sites—the latter respectively nine and swenteen years of age—socompanied him, and were among those lost When the fire broke out Mr. Vesin was one of the the sterre part of the stems of the stems. Mr. Vesin's sisters were on deck, but his mother but was duren back by the smoke and fire. Mr. Brow took a chair and dashed in the cabin skylight, when Yesin saw his mother down there with the stewarders. He shouted for her to come on deck, through the wheel-house, and she did so. She was weeping, but very culm and frum, holding her daughters by the hand. The man at the wheel was asked to alter the direction of the ship, so that the finues and smoke might be blown over the side. No heed, however, was paid to the request, as there were no officers visible be blown over the side. No heed, however, was paid to the request, as there were no officers visible be blown over the side. No heed, however, was paid to the request, as there were no officers visible be blown over the side. No heed, however, was paid to the request, as there were no officers visible be blown over the side. No heed, however, was paid to the request, as there were no officers visible be officers behaved like imbeelies or cowards. When the fourth officer ran up from the steerage, after carelessly or otherwise astitug the yeasel on fire, he rushed affection of the shade after the rushed affection of the shade affection of the her rushed affection of the her rushed affection of the shade affection of the head of the rushed affection of the shade affection of the head of the rushed affection of the head of the rushed affection of the shade affection of the head of the rushed affection of the shade affection io enforce it. When women were screaming and in hysterics, children crying from the saffering they endured from the heat; and passeugers rushing about in wild confusion. not knowing what was to be done, the officer behaved like imbeelles or cowards. When the fourth officer ran up from the steerage, after cateleasly or otherwise setting the vessel on fire, he rushed st, jumped into one of the life-boats, followed by several of the passengers. As the boat was being let down, the captain made a spring after it, but did not succeed in reaching it. He caught a rope, however, but the speed at who the vessel was running was so great that he was drawn under, and he was soon exhausted, let go his hold, and sank. The boat was mashed under the propeller, and all on board of her were lost. Mr. Vezin, with others, succeeded in drawing up several mostly ladies, from the cabin, through the skylight. And while those below saw no hope of ecape from the deck were accused by the appearant of Arro vessels in the horizon. They wast mere, specks: and distant many nules; yet so lost wise's many to all presence of mind, that immediately on observing them they commenced shoating, "Ship ahoy" In the meantime the sufferings of those on the after dook increased. Of the soften hay could get the tackle loses. La a third a large druged under the propeller. A second was bureached to they could get the tackle loses. La a third a large druged under the propeller. A second was bureached, and the holaining teached being lose the strain on the choice he beaute to great; when the beat fell and all in it were lost. Another got off from the vessel with five or six passengers on board, and fir Vesun links that the recently died was among it en dumber. The boart, however, had no ears, and was soon let far behind—too for to be discovered by the French barque. The surines of the bedied was a mong of the number. The boart, however, had no ears, and was soon lett far behind—too for to be discovered by the symmetry of the heat of the present of the proper s

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Henry A. Mott, recently elected president of the Safeguard Insurance Company, of Pennsylvania, has just resigned the office in a letter, in which he gives, as a reason for his resignation, his belief that the sifting of the company are not in such a condition as to warrant any further connection with it. This resignation was accepted, and a committee of three stockholders were appointed to make a full examination of the company, its present and future prospects, &c., and report the statute meeting.

The return from the Bank of England for the week ending the 15th of September, gives the following results when compared with the previous week:

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At the half-yearly meeting of the proprietors of the Bank of England, a report was submitted showing that the profits for the six months ending August 31, amounted to £628,700. A dividend, at the rate of 4½ per cent. for the half-year, was declared. Satisfaction was expressed that, notwithstanding the low rate of interest lately prevalent, a distribution of this rate could be made.

States Mint at Philadelphia for the month of September 100 and 1

were great.

Mr. Vesin has furnished the names of the following

CITY ITEMS. PROTECTION HOOK AND LADDER INJURED .-During an alarm of fire, last evening, there was a col-lision between the Kensington Hose and Protection Hook and Ladder Companies, which resulted in considerable damage to the apparatus of the latter-name

MEDICAL LECTURES .-- In no respect does Philadelphis assert her proud supremary more potently than in the character and efficiency of her institutions for the dissemination of medical science. The time for the winter terms of these institutions to commence is nearly at hand, and in a very few days we shall probably see at hand, and in a very few days we shall probably see
the opening of all our principal colleges definitely announced. From what we have learned, the attendance
during the coming season will be large. In another
part of our paper, to-day, will be found the card of the
Medical Department of the Pennsylvania College, from
which we learn that preliminary Factures will be delive ed in that institution, commencing on Monday, September 27th, and continued until the opening of the regular session. It is also announced that the ninth annual course of lectures of the Female Medical College, in this city, will begin the 16th of October, and ontinue five months.

WILLIAMS'S BIBLE PANORAMA .-- We would again commend to our readers this brilliant and attractive ex-hibition. In boldness of conception and artistic exeoution it equals any panoramic exhibition ever exhi-bited in this city. The artist is a gentleman of emi-nence in his profession, and his Bible Panorams is certainly a most instructive and ext rtaining work

How PLEASANT to the eye is a well appointed drug store, we thought, as we passed the new store of Buchapan's, corner of Seventh and Spring Garden

"RESOLUTION," save John Poster, " is omnino tent" He that resolves upon any great, and at the same time, good end, by that very resolution has scaled the chief barrier to it. He will find it removing difficutties, searching out or making means, giving courses for despendency, and strength for weakness, and, like the star in the East to the wise men of old, over guiding him towards the "Old Franklin Hall Clothin

PRILADELPHIA INSTITUTIONS -Among the many noteworthy institutions of our city, and specially deserving a visit from strangers, may be enumerated the