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and contains a complete summary of what has trans pired in our City, State, and the Atlantic States, since the departure of the last steamer for California and Property Canas Rescopy; in strong wraphers, and istumed, read, the mailing, besnieuge see orad all advertisements intended for the

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Intelligence, Weekly, Review of the Philadelphia Markets. Robert Markets. Robert Markets. Robert Markets. Robert Markets. Robert Markets and Markets of The News. Robert Markets in the Markets of the Nicertaguan dignitaries, taking high ground in favor of American interest in that quarter, and, sternly robuking the efforts to establish protectorates of

rebuking the eners to see the property about the Pike's foreign power.

There are confileting reperts about the Pike's Peuk gold minist. It is said that her, John Rich and had provided \$35,000 for gold dust from the Indian's of this violatity, and other instances of success are relatively. On the other hand, it is said that it is very difficult to obtain the gold, and that he will be securified and that the the best machinery will be required, and that the olimate is very variable and unbeattry, lee form ing att light and the sun being excessively hot during the day, and man being excessively hot

during the day, and the state of the late of the state of Territory; as fully and effectually as the discovery, of the gold mines in California settled it in that Stated to prote a state of the United States Argona In testing a motiof at the United States Arganal, near Frankford, Surke 1801, the wife of the superintendent, Mrs. James Pigot, was struck by, the ball, and died in stout at hour afterwards from the injuries his received.

During the most set superinter, two thousand three hundred and sprenty three arrests, were made by the police of Philadelphia. Of these, five, hundred and sew work when the Third the Third and three hundred and saventy the in the Third the Third. and three hundred and seventy-five in the Third and three hundred and seventy five in the Third. The Shark Thir Fronties of Pittsburgh are estimated by a very large concourse of peoples at a sent maked that to 000, people were dream to verterably Wm. A. Stokes, Esq., delivered the annual faddress. It was very able and clinited great applicate. Hon. G. B. Addian, of New Jersey, has been unanimously renominated for Congress by the anti-

Lecompton Democracy of his district. Sue Washington was the winner in the four-mile ace en the Fashion course, yesterday. Joshua R. Giddings is spoken of as a Republican candidate for Governor of Ohio.

At the trial of the fire-engines at Albany, on the 29th utt the following is the result of the per-formances of the first class engines:

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118 31 of New York.
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132 3 of Springfield.
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1857. 185.847"
1858 From Jan. 1 to Sept. 29. . . . 61,323 are the Rebecca won the prize for first-class yachts in the recent race at New York.

The Treaties with China One of the most notable events of the age is the negotiation of advantageous commercial treaties with China, by the four great Powers of the earth-the United States, Russia, England, and France. There is little reason to doubt that these treaties will be fully effectual in opening the Celestial Empire to: ommerce; and if so, a great result will have have been in persisting in their policy of isolation, and notwithstanding their immense population and internal resources, they have been compelled to yield at last. When we reflect upon the power which the allied fleets have exercised despite the immense disparity in the numbers of the contending parties, we are reminded of Gulliver among the Lilliputians. The very numerical strength of the Ohinese, however, was the foundation of their weakness, in this contest, as the blockade of the river upon which the supplies of rice were taken to Re-kin threatened myriads of people with starva-tion, and however despotte may be the rule of the Emperor, food is as necessary to preserve order and tranquility in Pekin as it is in Paris

In all the negotiations, Mr. Resp. seems to have fully realized all the high expectation which had been formed from his known talent and to have obtained for this country all the advantages that could have been anticipated. At the Chinese court the star of Russia is in the ascendant. She gains not merely the commercial advantages of the other nations, but also impertant concessions in the Amoor river A college of Russian priests has for years been located at Pekin, where its members have had ample opportunities of watching over the interests of their country; and, be besides the overland had between Ohina and the bordering Russian dominions has been very extensive, and many avenues of mutual intercourse and acquaintance between the subjects of the two nations have thus been tag-sured, the two nations have thus been tag-

While the rulers of China are full of indignation sgather the invitors, and derecty de-nounce them as "foreign devils," the people do not seem to be allihated by any great animosity to them, and disposed rather to welcome them then to essault them. The officials of all ranks charged with the discharge of public duties necessarily wake streamons efforts to insure success. for their miers are as intol-erant as a Lecomptonite Administration. While the latter chops of political heads for defects of mental organization, which prevent men from acknowledging, that acts clearly. wrong are right, the Ohinese rulers kill out-right every public man, who sails to accemplish all the impossibilities demanded of him.

Mandarins charged with the defence of the forts, who failed to resist the impetuous as-sault of the barbarlans, committed suicide at once knowing that an ignomiations death await:

great dea of the Christman platform, that the
ed them from their own authorities; and it is
reported that Krynd; one of the ablest commissioners, entrusted with the negotiations
with the foreign ministers, has been killed bewith the foreign ministers, has been killed bewith the foreign ministers, has been killed be-cause he failed to thwart the efforts of their fleets, and that two verifies the executed for the same reason. fleets, and that two others, will probably also

New Jersey Politics. At the Democratic Convention just held at Somerville, Somerset county, New Jersey, the Hon. Garner B. Adrian was unanthroughy renominated for election to Congress, from the Third district. In a manly detence of his

course in Congress, Mr. A. said:

"Mr. Buchanan and myself were blooked on the same platform: When Mr. Buchanan sand break able and upright Denocytate of the College of th

morrow, where then is your party.

Milical States Senate, on Mr. Root's Resolution of that is dear to the principle of personance of the personance of the principle of personance of the personance of

regular Democratic (Douglas) nominees for State officers, FONDEY and FRENCH, will be Democrats. Republicans, etc.

Senate.....13 12
House.....38 37

estimated that the friends of Douglas will secure a majority in each house, and have on joint-ballot a majority of from seven to ten. The Times considers it quite certain that its friends: will have in the Legislature at least 14 is simple. The son of a French Counters marries Senators, and: 40 : Representatives; which will be a majority of one in the Senate and of five in the House. These calculations are based upon the supposition that "the Administration" forces will in all cases do all in their power to secure the election of the Republican candidates. The and and and Judge Dodónas has recently addressed

Democratic meeting at Danville, Illinois, near the borders of Indiana, where he referred at

which, gealously sustained the Lecompton policy of the Administration; says:

There are but two pairties in Illinois; nincty-five ont of every hundred of the Democrats in the State still yoic for representatives in favor of Art. Done is, and for representatives in favor of Art. Done is, and for representatives in favor of Art. Done is, and for representatives in favor of Art. Done is, and for representatives in favor of Art. Done is, and for representatives in favor of Art. Done is, and for representatives in favor of Art. Done is, and for representatives in favor of Art. Done is, and for representatives in favor of Art. Done is, and for representatives in favor of Art. Done is, and for representatives in favor of Art. Done is, and for representatives in favor of Art. Done is, and favor of Art. Done is, and who are supposed to be desirous of breaking down Donigas, involved to get him cut of bein way for the Presidency—we tell the Washington of the open in the favor of the Administrative for favor been put in place in the part of the favor of the Democrative favor in the favor of policy of the Administration, says : *

From all parts of this district we receive the impat encouraging letters and accounts in regard to the prospects of Dri D. K. Shoemaker, the anti-Lecompton candidate for Congress. We are as sured his charces for beating William H. Dimmick are decidedly good and improving each day.

The Doctor is said to be a man of strong and vigorous intellect and fine education; honest, fearless, and sidependent; neither afraid to say what he means nor to do what he promises. He is a sound and reliable Democrat; believes in the destrine of popular sovereignty; and holds to the seeker, no politician, but fresh from the people, and was entirely willing to support any good anti-Lecompton Democrat against that prince of doughfaces, Wm. H. Dimmick, who has falsified his most solemn pledges upon this great question of consti-

tutional liberty; and he has only become a candidate at the instance of many of his warm personal

The Chicago Times, of a late date, in discussing the probabilities of the result of the "Mathilde, or the Reign of Terror," was procoming election in Illinois, claims that they duced at Walnut-street Theatre, on Thursday

Thirteen Schators hold over, eight of whom are Democrats and five Republicans. It is

contractance. See the contraction of the contractio

lows, Wisconsin, Michigan, and indeed in every free State, they, take, the same ground—every one of them reputiating that clause in the English bill, and supporting that recommendation of Presitent Buohanan's annual message, which declares hat the example in the Minnesota case, requiring a Constitution to be submitted, shall be followed in all future occasions, and upon that recommendation I am willing, as I have solared in my speeches, everywhere, in the Senate as well as hefore the people; to stand by and aid the Presitent in carrying, it out in goed faith.

The St. Louis Republican of the 28th ult, which, gealously sustained the Lecompton follow of the Administration, 1885.

The Contest in the Tenth Legion.

From the accounts of several meetings which he From the ecounits of several meetings which he has addressed, we are gratified to see that numbers, of good whit Lecompton Democrats are taking hold of his cause. It gives us much pleasure to notice that is. S Disher, Esq., Dr. Wilson, Caleb Yohe, Mr. Brodhesd; of the Delaware Water Cap, and numbers of others, have taken a decided and open stand for him. This is as it should be. He cam, and we hope may, be closted. We trust that the friends of Douglas, Walker, Hickman, Haskin, &c.; in this district, will do their entire duty, and this yindicate the great principle of po pular sove.

Public Entertainments. expaining. De Walden is an Englishman, who resided in this country for several years, as an authorator. Two years ago he returned to England, on State officers, Fonney and French, will be elected by from ten to twelve thousand majority. The present Legislature, elected in 1856, is divided politically as follows:

Damograts. Republicans, etc.

Two years ago no returned to majority which he came into possession of a fortune sufficient to relieve him from the necessity of acting or writing—for his bread. As an actor, he was the vertext "stick"

that ever bungled on the stage. As a dramatist, he had as complete a perception of the requirements of the stage as any author in this country, Sourcicault, Brougham, and Charles Gaylor, ex-"Mathilde" may or may not have been taken "from the French." It is as likely as not to have been wholly original in De Walden's mind. It is

been wholly eriginal in De Walden's mind. It is crowded with "situations" and "effects," well imagined and harmonicusly combined. The story is simple. The son of a French Countess marries an actress, who is scorafully considered by his lady-mother. The chapter of accidents, in the Reign of Torror, enables the actress to save her mother-in-law's life, at the risk of her own. At the orisis of her fate her own life is saved, through a male cousin's acquaintance with Tallien, and, pride conquered by gratitude, the proud Countess receives her charming daughter-in-law in her heart of heart. Mrs. Conway was Mathids, the actress, with Mr. Kench as Carl de Rudentz, her husband, and St. Phar, an old comedian, ropresented very effectively by Mr. Conway. Mrs. Perry was The Counters, and Miss. A. Oruise.

BY MIDNIGHT MAIL.

Letter from "Occasional." WASHINGTON, October 1, 1858. We are just now enjoying a visit from Messrs. Landy and Witte on special business. It appears that the steam engine establishment that got the contract for the machinery of the Lancaster last fall, through the exertions of these gentlemen, did not succeed so well before the late board. In con-

meeting of the managers and honorary members of the company was held in your city to determine on some immediate course of action. It was decided that there was a break in the cable at or near Washington, and the principal electricians, Meesrs. L. and W., were immediately despatched here to remedy the defect. The batteries have been charged to day with Jersey lightning, and it is thought that by using gold instead of copper wire they may succeed.

Mr. Toucey is not, I think, approachable by such means as these men can bring to bear, and justice will probably have its course. By the way, I hear strange reports in relation to a member of the late engineer board; he is the inventor of a patent boller, by which he obtains about a thousand dollars. In addition to this, he is agent for Parry's patent thrust bearing, which when applied to a naval steamer, immediately pushes from one to two thousand dollars into the downer's pooket. I will advise you if they succeed.

Life-Preservers.

in getting their signals through.

The Postmaster General has purchased, so runs the story, the "Levy location," opposite your office, in Chestnut street, next door to the custom house, John Rice, agent, for the post office. The life-preservers of German manufacture, which was sent as a sample to a mercantile house in this was sent as a sample to a mercantile house in this

always at the disposal of the highest bidder. Indignation is felt and expressed in very strong terms at the efforts which are made by the employees of the General Administration to force a with whom he has no common interests or sym-pathies. Outside of emissaries from Washington and the custom-house dependants, he has no friends to assist him, except a few newly-fledged Democrats, who endeavor to exhibit the sincerity of their conversion by a real without discretion.

It is gratifying to observe the time-honored Democrats of the district who have sustained and upheld the party through evil and good report its of the district who have sustained and engaged in active and energetic efforts to repudiat the nomines of the Lecomptonites. Be prepared to hear a good account of that veteran old Democrat, Major Schwartz. Identified

Letter from New York. ESENTITION TO LIBUT WOODHULL, U S. MAVY-THE CHESS CONTRST CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATIONS IN WESTERN NEW YORK-MONSTER "EQUIDOME" TO BE

BUILT BEFENSE OF THE CABLE CELEBRATION THE CITY PAINTINGS AND FURNITURE TO BE SOLD STOCKS o. respondence of The Press.1 NEW YORK, Oct. 1, 1858.

A pleasant scene occurred last evening at the Aston ouse, which may interest some of your readers : it was thouse, which may interest rome of your readers: it was the presentation of a silver trumpet to Lieutenant Max-well Woodhull, of the navy, who has recently been or-dered to the splendid new steam frigate as second lieu-tenant. Speeches were made by Commodore Paulding and various other marine individuals, and Col Fuller From Washington.

and various other marine inuviduals, and doit failer responded for the press. Lieutenaut Woodbull replied handsomely for himself, and the whole affair passed off pleasantly. What a jolly thing it is, to be sure, to be rich; a lieuten ut in the navy. and the recipient of a silver trampet!

PLOUR, & C.—The market is dult, and feelloc lower; tales 0,000 bbls x \$3.00 de 40 for unsound; \$5.10 de 5.00 for superfine; \$5.30 de 5.00 for extra State; \$6.30 de 5.00 or common to good extra Western, and \$5.70 de 55 for hipping brands of extra round-hoop Ohlo, closing very \$6.50 for common to good extra Western, and \$5.70 de 55 for hipping brands of extra round-hoop Ohlo, closing very \$6.50 for common to good extra Western, and \$5.70 de 55 for \$6.50 for common to good extra Western, and \$5.70 de 55 for \$6.50 for common to good extra Western, and \$5.70 de 55 for \$6.50 for common to good extra Western, and \$5.70 de 55 for common to good extra Western, and \$5.50 for common to good extra Western, and \$5.70 for common t

partition at \$3 25 mt.

Taut.—The balance of the Alfred's cargo of new Malaga Raisins has been sold at \$2 65 for Layer, and Bauch at \$3.20 for wholes, \$1.20 for helfs, and 62 kg for qrs; also 1,000 km old Bunch, all on the market, at \$195.

GRAIN—The Wheat market is very dull, and prices rule in favor of the buyers. Corn lower; sales 20,000 km slobels at 99 m 740 for mixed Western. Rye is dull and nominal. Oats steady at 46 m 52 for Blate and Western.

Hibrs are in active request. Sales 700 Chagres, 18 hs, at 51 kg 0 1,000 Savanilla, 24 m 25 hs, as 16 117c, 6 mms; 25 bales Calcutta Cow, and 10,900 Orinoco, on private terms.

Life-Preservers.

office, in Chestnut street, next door to the custom house, John Rice, agent, for the post office. The price is said to be \$70,000. This is an excellent site, but a very limited one. If a new site was desired, why not, buy the entire corner from the ous sired, why not, buy the entire corner from the ous alred, why not, buy the entire corner from the ous alred, why not, buy the entire corner from the ous alred, why not, buy the entire corner from the ous alred, why not, buy the entire corner from the ous alred, why not, buy the entire corner from the ous alred, why not, buy the entire corner from the ous alred, why not, buy the entire corner from the ous alred, why not, buy the entire corner from the out of future will tell. It is a "job" or not, the future will tell. It is a new dodge. Mr. Rice is a sharp one, and rarely goes into a speculation without vouching for its entire correctness. It was made of strong muslin, double, and sufficient the time begging for help from the Administration. The illustrious Colonel has stuffed the Navy Yard full of people, and costs the Administration about a thousand dolfars a day, for which no return is made. I hear that no less than sixteen hundred men are engaged in the navy yard, and that there is no room for them. Hence, if Col. Florence costs the people \$1,000 per day for his Lecompton votes, how much do the others cost it? In the ratio of treachery the expense would break up any ordinary nation. But as the American Government is a rich Government, who cares?

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Letter from Reading.
[Correspondence of The Press.]

Reading, Oct. 1, 1858.

During my brief sojourn in this pleasant city I have observed with no small interest the earnest ness with which the impending Congressional election is conducted. Jones, I find, has no hold upon the condidence or affections of the people. He is viewed as a selfash, corrupt, and heartless domagogue, with no principles except such as are always at the disposal of the highest biddor. In LARGE SALE OF STOCKS, REAL ESTATE, &c .- On Tuesday next, at the Exchange, twenty-eight pro-perties, including valuable business stands, ele-

gant and plain residences, building lots, &c.
PEREMPTORY BALES by order of Orphans Court, executors, and others. See Thomas & Sons' pamph. let catalogue, issued to-day, and advertisements under auction head. WALNUT-STREET RESIDENCE AND FURNITURE. They sell on the premises, 1622 Walnut street, or Wednesday morning next. See advertisement. UNION THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY, NEW YORK. The Evangelist states that more than fifty new students have been received into the Seminary. The Junjor Class already numbers about forty, and the upper classes are larger than usual. The whole number of students in the institution will

as he is with the people of the district in all their interests, a triumphant election awaits him over the principle of popular sovereignty—a dotrine that is dear to the masses and lies at the base of popular government.

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DECLINATURE.—Rev. T. L. Cuyler stated to his congregation, last Sabbath, that he had declined the call of the First Presbyterian Church at Chicago. THE CORK TREE is being extensively culti-vated in the neighborhood of Cincinnati. Ten thousand cans of the acorne have been ordered for

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THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

[FFRGIAL DESPAT H TO THE PRESS]
PITTADUSCU. Sept. 30, 1858 —Doctor Murdock, Vice
President of the Pittaburgh Cricket Club, through the Secretary of the State Agricultural Scolety, respectfully sends this challenge to the President and members of the Philadelphia Cricket Glub to play a game for a silver cup, offered by the Scolety as a premium to the victorious party. The game to commence upon the grounds of the Society, on Saturday morning, Oct. 2d, at nine o'clock. W. A. Stocks,
For Pa. State Agricultural Society.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1—A rumor prevails that the troops are to be removed from Fort McHenry, in consequence of alleged infectious diseases in that neighborhood: There is reson to believe that the report is premature fhe regulations of the army authorize the removal of troops from sickly to healthy localities, and this would doubliess by done by the commanding officer of the post were there sufficient grounds for the garciles of this discretionary power. officer of the post were there sufficient grounds for the exercise of this discretionary power.

It has been decided at the Post Office Department that letters received from United States reselve cannot be considered ship-letters, under the provisions of the act of March 3, 1826, which apply only to letters of packets carried. If any private ship or vessel. Such letters, therefore, are chargeable only with drop letter postage, if intended for the delivery of the office a which they are deposited, and with the ordinary rate; if forwarded to other officers, and in neither case is strompensation to be allowed to the person from whom they are received.

The State Fair. PITTSBUSGU, Sept 30.—The State fair grounds we crowied to-day Twenty-five thousand persons are agosed to have been preent at one time. The display equestrianism, by several young ladics, was very lar. The fair will continue during the remainder of the posed to have been present at our line.

questrianism by several young ladies, was verylno, of the fair will continue during the remainder of the west. On Saturday a contest will come off between the Pitrishingh Oricket Olub and others. The weather is beautiful.

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William A. Stokes, of Westmoreland, deliveed the anusl address, which was a production of extao dinary power and eloquence, and is the subject of great praise by all who heard it. About fifty thousand persons attended the fair to-day.

New York Politics—The American Party.

Albant, October 1:—The American State Countitee

met to-day. Erastus Brooks was chosen chalman. A

committee was appointed to conduct the carves.

A letter from ex-Governor Hunt was read; strongly
endorsing the American andidates for fixte coers, and
declaring that "Americans had no alternsive but to
nominate a separate ticket"

The acceptance of all the candidates we then received. A large number of prominent Republicanpoliticians are present, but there is no talk of fusion.

New Jersey Politics.

FOMERVILLE, October 1.—Hon Garnett B Adrian has been unanimously re-nominated for electon to Congress, by the anti-Lecompton Delegates d the Democratic Convention of the Third district. The Turf—The Fashion Course, L. I. New York, Oct. 1—In the four-mile race on the Fashion course to-day, Sue Washington was the winner.

Drendful Mortality at Sea.

Nzw York, Oct. 1.—The schooner J.B French. of Virginia, from Hog Island, reports that schooner from the 'West-Indies put into the 'litter place and run schore on eblip shoal intot. All hand, excepting the captain and cook had died from fever. Assistance had been sant her.

The Steamer Austria's Passengers Naw York, October 1 .-- Among the passengers of NAM YORK. October 1 — Among the passengers of the Steamer Austria was Prof. Oswald Milechar, of the Bach-amolile Institute of South Carolina. From Rio Janeiro.

HAMPTON ROADS, Oct. 1.—The birque Parthian arrived to day from Rio, making the pissage in forty-three days.

She left the frigate St. Lawrence, and sloop of war faimouth. All well. Falmouth. All well.

The health of the city was good.

Freights were dull. Fire at Pottsville.

POTESVILLE, Oct. 1.—At half-past three o'clock this morning, a dre broke out in a stable in the rear of the store of William Mirtimer, Jr., which adjoins the Liverpeol and London Insurance Corpany's office. The stable was entirely destroped, together with a valuable horse, two cows, and several seighs and carriages. The loss is supposed to amount to about \$3,000. Destructive Fire at Boston.
Boston, Oct. 1—Early this morning a large brick
building. No. 41 Kingston street, was destroyed by fire.
The sufferen are Goo. H. Fox & Co., Rogers & Wendt,
and Jacob Thaxter, and the loss is estimated at
\$22.000.

American Missionary Society.

WORDSTER Mass. Oct 1.—The American Missionary Boolety vesterday passed a series of strong anti-stayer resolutions. After electing the old board of officers, the society adjourned sine die. The Yellow Fever at New Orleans. New Orleans, Sept. 30.—The deaths from yellow fe-ver numbered fifty-three. New Orleans. Oct. 1.—The deaths from fever during yesterday (Thursday) numbered forty-six.

Interments at Savannah. SAVANNAH, October 1 — There were seven interme yesterday. None of the deaths were yellow fever.

Crime at New Orleans. LEANS, October 1 There were three stabbin this city yesterday, one of which resulte Markets by Telegraph. Savannan, Sopt 30 — Cotton—Sales of the week 35 - 200 bales; receipts, 10,500. Stock in port, 18,000.

bales. Prices have advanced % % ic. Good middling is quoted at 12 %.

NEW OBLEAMS, Sept. 80 — Cotton—Sales to day 6,500 bales, at atiffer prices. The quoiations are upohanged is quoted at 12%.

NEW OBLEMES, Sept. 80 — Cotton—Sales to-day 6,500 bales, at stiffer prices. The quotations are unchanged Flour firm, at \$4,965. Corn all, at \$50. Gunnles are quoted at 140.

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seen on the Balloon over Lake St. Clair.

Latest from the Lost Aeronant—He was seen on the Balloon over Lake St. Clair.

[From Correspondence of Detroit Tribuse.]
LONDON, C. W. Sept. 27 — Noticing an account of the "man lost in the clouds," in the Free Press of London, I would say, by way of throwing some light on the subject, that a Mr. Carling (father of Mr. John Carling, M. P.; of this city) and myself were out duck-shooting on Thursday, September 6, at Baptiste Creek, and we saw the balloon, and isel quite confident that something was hanging from the bottom of the balloon, about 1½ or 2 feet from it apparently.

It was then over the "light-house" in Lake St. Clair. and was making its way gradually and steadily towards the marsh. When we first saw it, it was the size of a flour barrel, but as it came nearer, of course, it increased, until it appeared about half the size of a natural balloon.

Before we left the station for London it had settled down in the woods, on the other side of the marsh, about three and a half miles from the station. It was at our suggestion that four of five men took a hand-cart, and went in search of it—the balloon. My friend, Mr. Carling, and myself, have no doubt but that the man fell in that woods somewhere, or clee, what could that have been we saw hanging from the balloon? Certainly it must have been the man.

Barn Buened.—The barn of Mr. Frederick

BARN BURNED.—The Darn of Mr. Frederick Hagerling, of New Sewickly township, was burned to the ground on the evening of the 20th ultimo. A German, an inveterate smoker, was hewing about the barn, and in lighting his pipe is supposed to have dropped a match among some of the combustible materials. The grain had been threshed out and taken to the house. A quantity of hay and straw, however, was destroyed. The barn was nearly new. Loss, \$400.—Bawer Argus barn was nearly new. Loss, \$400.—Baver Argus
EQUINAL POWER.—The ancient gray Rosinante, belonging to Messrs. Heppenstall & Gohn,
York, Pa., notwithstanding he is 25 years old, still
has the stamina in him necessary to move heavy
burdens. The old horse hauled one day last week,
a load of nails weighing 3,710 pounds, exclusive of
the wagen, a distance of one and a feurith miles,
and said no more about the feat than if it had been
an ordinary occurration.

around which are other forts.

A nonest thief was detected at Indianapolis on Saturday last, in a singular manner. The thief had taken a horse and buggy left by their owner in the street. He took, accidentally, the road upon which the owner lived. The horse refused to pass the house. The ladies of the family, their attention being attracted, came out and took both horse and buggy from the thief. The thief sloped toward the city, and made his escape. FLOOR OF HAWKS .- The appearance of a

FLOOK OF HAWKS.—The appearance of a flook of hawks, a fow days since, excited the attention of a farmer of Spottsylvania, who estimated their number at 200. They appeared to wing their way southward. An old gontleman says that about twenty-five years ago he observed a similar collection, emigrating, it was supposed, on account of a cearcity of the food upon which they preyed.

—Fredericksburg (Va.) Herald. ACCIDENT.—Edward Wheaton, one of the proprietors of Twaddell's paper mill, on the Brandywine, Dolaware, was attending to some operation on last Tuesday morning, when he caught his foot in the machinery in such a manner that it was drawn through a space a little over an inch in diameter, and torn off above the ankle.

AN AGED AND ACTIVE LADY .- There is a

lady living in Blooming Grove, Orange county, N. Y., by the name of Dina Brooks, who is one hundred and fourteen years old and yet is intelligent and active, and walks half a mile to church every Sabbath. She was thirty two years old when the Declaration of Independence was made. SMOTHERED TO DEATH .- On Wednesday flernoon last, John Casey, who was employed in-hoveling grain at Hatche's elevator, in Buffalo, [. Y., slipped into one of the bius and was buried

THE CITY.

ASSEMBLY BUILDINGS .- " Signor Blits."

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING: ACCENT OF MUSIC.—"The Bavels."

WHATLEY & CLARKE'S ARCH-STREET THEATER.
TI Inconstant".—"The Hypocrite" Ms. D. P. Bowers' WALRUT-STREET THEATER. Mihilde".--" Marble Heart." Occur Hall.—Sanderson's Panorama of the Rusayvar. NTIONAL HALL .- Panorama of the Bible.

THE SEASON.—The past week has been one of hose which weso much love to eaploy, and to chroni-cit; whose meteorological glories are not to be sur-pased. and whose industries are of the most cheering. Saving out of view the few chilling deeps of morning ad ovening, the week has been one of charming autumn-the beauties, with brichs are a characteristics. the ovening, the week has been one of charming such the beauties, with bright suns, exists of the most del tie cerulian, atmosphers of delictions softness, and tel prature of the happiest tone. For the love of Natu tithing could be more desired, and the husbandm that be unreasonable, indeed; who would not rejoice the benefits it has conferred on him. All must feel dight:

nast be unressonable, indeed, who would not rejoice a he benefits it has conferred on him. All must feel de light.

"It is the Besson when the light of dreams Around the year in golden glory lies—
The heavens are full of foating mysteries, And in the lake the vailed splendor gleams!

Like hidden ports lie the hazy streams, Mantled with mysteries of their own romance, While scarce a breath disturbs their drowry trance. The yellow leaf which down the soft sir gleams Gl.dea, wavers, falls and skims the unruffled lake. There the frail maples, and the faithful firs By twisted vines are wed. The russet brake Skirts the low pool, and starred with open burrs. The chestuat stands; but when the north-wind stire How like an armed host the summoned scene shall wake!"

wake!11
The north wind has but gently fanned us hitherto luring the summer just ended, and even now but wootly relieves us from the oppressiveness of the artent rays of Phobus in the day-time, and yet with the anniatakable symptoms of his coming upon us 'in all his force ere many dars shall have passed. Still the pacts picture is one which we can, and ought to appredicte:

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"O what a glory doth this world put on
Por him that with a fervont heat goes forth
Under the bright and glories "My, and looks
On duties well performed and Grys well spent:
For him the wind, age, the yellow leaves.
Shall have a voice, and give him eloquent teachings.
He shall as o hear the soleme hymn that Death
Has lifted up for all, that he shall go
To his long resting-place without a tear."
As "if to make sport of the exuberance of our joy
over the season's boauty, we had scarce penned the
above, ore the clouds assumed a most sombre hue, and
rain began to descond. We have almost vowed that
we will never again be tempted into the folly of inditing a weather article. We have "made the experiment
so often, and have either condemned or grown certatio
over the peouliar features of the changeable jade, when,
as if in mockery of us, she has intuited one of her
changeable whims, and given us applied inde, when,
as if in mockery of us, as has infulted one of the
could do in the way of ficklevess. "But-Autumn is
lovely, despite her varying mood, and we will persist in
outlogizing her beauties, despite an occasional shower or
pieroling blast.

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Mass Meeting of the Arti-Legoneton De

James H. Collin, Bespectfully yours, Andrew F. Hittner, L. 176 John A. Bigher, James Tracy,
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Hugh Taylor,
William Hopkins,
Joseph Bason,
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of the above Democrats,

inderstand there are many others appended to a similar avitation in different parts of Montgomery count; but through oversight they have not been forwarded is in time for publication this morning.] well as merchants, have, in almost everyoity and town, their 'Change, where speculations are made as to the prospecte of parties, the cisims of candidates urged, their chances canvassed, and an occasional wager instarted as its other example of the second of the secon he same confidential routine. The manner of pounc-THE PLATFORM OF THE WIDOW'S FRIEND. At a Florence meeting held at Broad and South streets, on the 30th ult, the following resolution was adopted with great unanimity. The country will no doubt be delighted to learn that Mr. Florence meintains the great doctrine that "the strium which forms the basis of this august government is wholly and solely dibu-

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Resolved, That the serium which forms the basis of this angust Government is wholly and solely albumic. Being so founded, it is to be enjoyed and administered by white freemen alone, unassisted by negroes or their motley adjucts, who would have it incorporate their detestable and loatheome dootrine of equal rights to negroes into ours; that is, to allow the negro to serve on juries be judges of our couris, and as higher law, give the negro the inestimable right to marry our daughters. When those privileges are granted and enjoyed by negroes in Pennsylvania, the statesmen who hold the reios of office will have passed away, if And Mississipply's turbid stream.

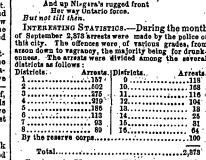
Shall backward trackits courre,
And up Nie gare's rugged front
Her way Untario force.

But not till then.

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INTERESTING STATISTICS.—During the month
of Suptember 2,373 arrests were made by the police of
this city. The offences were of various grades, from
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CORONER'S VERDICT.—The coroner held a verdict, yesierday, in the case of Mrs. Pigott, who died of infuries received by the expl. eion of a mortar at Frankford Arsenal, noticed by us yesterday. It seems that the experiments have been going on since May last, by order of the United States Government. Men were stationed to give warning to persons crossing the "shell ground." Mrs. Pigott was cautioned, and she stood watching the ball coming towards her, but she seemed fascinated and unable to get out of the way. Her left arm and right thigh were broken.

The jury rendered a verdict to the effect that the deceased, Mrs. Luny M Pigott, died from injeries accidentally received by being struck by a ball, &c. The officers were excaerated from censure.

CRUEL TREATMENT OF ANIMALS.—On Fria load of nails weighing 3,710 pounds, exclusive of the wagon, a distance of one and a fourth miles, and said no more about the feat than if it had been discovered in a burying-ground about a mile northwest of Winchester, Indiana. Near by is an old fort, including about thirty-six acres of ground within the fortification. The mound in the centre is about twenty-five feet high, while the fort or breastwork is about fifteen feet. Directly east and west of the mounds are open spaces or gateways, around which are other forts.

A horse third was detected at Indianapolis on Saturday last, in a singular manner. The state of the real by the state of the mounds are open spaces or gateways, around which are other forts.

Visiting Figures were being struck by a ball, &c. The officer were alconesture.

GRUEL TREATMENT OF ANIMALS.—On Friday afternoon a brutish biped got into a furious rage because his mules, with all their desperate exertions, could not move a beavy load and he vented his fury through a free use of the cruel lash. After a time the effort to move the train forward was given up, and while arrangements were being made to back the cars, this brutish diver procure a club, and deliberately beat one of the mules on the shins with it, causing the poor animal to dance in agony, and exciting the indignation of all who witnessed the exhibition of cruelty. It is almost a pity that they is not a whipping post at which such men might receive the same kind of purishment they beatow upon animals scarcely more brutish than the mound in the same and the same kind of purishment they beatow upon animals scarcely more brutish than the mound in the same kind of purishment they beatow upon animals scarcely more brutish they beatow upon animals scarcely more brutish they beatow upon animals scarcely more brutish they beatow upon animals of the same kind of purishment they beatow upon animals scarcely more brutish they beatow upon animals scarcely more brutish they beatow upon animals care of the care of the care of the care of the

visiting firement.—Of Monday evening, a deputation from Oitisean Ragine and Hose Company, of Harrisburg, will visit this city, for the purpose of receiving their new engine from the manufactory, Waterford, New York The engine was shipped on Friday last, and will arrive here on Monday morning. The committee of teception consists of the following gentlemen: D. G. Krause, A. L. Carat, Joseph Montgomer, David Croft, George Balley, W. H. H. Sieg, James Black, and Samuel Search.

UNMUZZLE THE Dogs .- The ordinance re UNMUZZLE THE DOGS.—Inc outlineaue requiring dogs to be mussled went out of operation yesterday. The "D. D. "Is now no longer an object of terror to the vagrant curs. Visions of hydrophobia, with the incoming of cool weather, disappear Ospatan Jim and his heroic band may now repore upon their well-Mone Fires.—A great light was seen in the west about twelve o'clock on Thursday night. It is supposed to have been caused by the burning of a barnear Darby, in Delaware county. The particular sould

near Darry, in Delaware county. The particular scould not be ascertified.

About two o'clock on Friday morning, another light was seen in a north-westerly direction. This is surposed to have originated from the burning of a barn in Montgomery county. DISCUSSION TO COME OFF. The celebrated

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. | A NEW CRAFT ON THE SEA OF LITERATURE. The Money Market.

PHILADELPHIA, October 1, 1858. We quote from the New York Times a sketch of me matters in that city, which is, in the main, a true picture of our own: "The offering of long-date paper through the bill brokers has fallen off this week. Prime lists are taken at from 506 % cont. and fair names 6 % of \$\pi\$ cent. Short bills on No. 1 names are in reo Mo? of cent Short Hills on No. I names are in request at \$65 \$P\$ cent. The stock brokers are employing a little more money than last week, at \$3,504 \$P\$ cent. Some parcels were offered to-day \$458,500 chieles collisteral without finding a place, and the money was left with one of the trust companies at \$4P\$ cent on thirty days notice. We learn of sales of United States new loan at 103%, interest from January; and \$200,000 United States Treasury bills. \$4V\$ \$P\$ cent. Van 10 dis. United States Treasury bills, 4% \$\P cent., % al-10 disount."
The country banks of Massachusetts, and so much of

New England as finds its centre of business at Beaton, make a general outery sgalast the way they have been treated by the Suffolk Bank, Boaton. That institution endeavored to redeem the country money, at par—but whether because that mode of operation left no margin whether because that mode of operation left no margin for the necessary outlay of capital, or because of an unwise attempt to coerce the country banks into an arrangement—it has now the opposition of very many of those institutions.

They have organized a hank of Mutual Redemption, through which they propose to redeem their own paper.

To show the animus of the movement, read from the Springfle'd Republican:

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"Another meeting of the banks, in this part of New Registal is called at the Messacolt House, in this city, on Wednesday next, the 20th, for the purpose of securing united prompt action in withdrawing from the Sufficient of Diskand foling the Bank of Mutual Redemption. They have nearly all agreed to this course—ow they need to execute it, and together, and the battle will be over. The country banks could give no greater evidence of their inherent weakness than the hesistation they exhibit at carrying out the polloy which, after montiss and years of, consideration, they have determined to adopt in the establishment and use of the Bankof Mutual Redemption for their Boston agency."

In our own city, the forcalistion from west of the mountains, whose circulation is now carried home. We desire to state, once for all, that the banks everywhere are bound to stand ready to redeem every dollar of their noments on any or the part of the mountains, to pay the part of the second to the mountains to pay.

sire to state, once for all, that the banks everywhere are bound to stand ready to reddem every dollar of their promises to pay. Our city of Philadelphia needs not merely to be relieved of the depredated currency cast of the mountains, but of depredated money from what-soever quarter is may come.

The city banks have made a good beginning; yet it is but a beginning. It is nothing to the laboring man whether he be paid in uncurrent York or Pitthungh. Battimore or New England money.

There are parties in Third street who supply the demand for uncurrent money—a shameless demand it is mand for uncurrent money—a shameless demand it is-to be used to pay the merchant as well as the machinis

ragent and the movement against uncurrent money go on until a system shall be adopted by which we shall be wholly freed from this miserable trade in rags. In these remarks we are not actuated by a desire to stir, up one class of the community sgainst another, but only to point out to the Mrs. Partingtons who as

but only to point out to the Mrs. Partingtons; who are mopping out the waves that, they have a good deal of work absed.

We find the following in the Bulletin: "We learn that several of the Philadelphia banks are declining to take the notes of some of the interior banks of this Ratelleast of the mountains, not withstanding the arrangements lately made: This is very unfortunate, and must lead to great, confusion. Any arrangement; on: cluded deliberately, and after much for thought, as this was should be athered to and sarried out in good faith by all the banks. The good effects aimed at are frustrated by even a partial non-compliance with it."

In specks: little doing.

The following is the latest statement of the condition of the United States Treasury; 11: 4(** 15.55). Treasury balance (27th Sept.)............\$10,868,934.8 house last of month. 1. 2 921,613 2,878,858 / 745,647

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PHILADELPHIA STOOK EXCHANGE SALES,
October 1, 1888. **** 121.
REPORTED BY MAKIET, BROWN, & CO., BARK-NOTE, STOCK,
ABD EXCHANGE BROKERS, MORTHWEST CORNER THIRD
AND CHASTRUT STREETS...
FIRST BOARD. 5 Academy of Music.

Reading closes......23% @233 Baltimore Cattle Market, September 80.— Oattle.—The offerings at the scales this m raing reached 1.400 head, of which number 800 were driven ff, 100 left over, and the balance, 1,000 head, were taken by our butches at prices ranging from \$2.75 to \$3.62%, and avereging \$3.25, which is a decline of %6. &7 lb. ₩ ib. Hoos.—Hogs were in good supply, and sales were made at prices ranging from \$6.25 to \$6.75.
Sunsp.—Sheep are also in very good supply, and bring from \$3 to \$4 per head.

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OAMBRIDGE CATTLE MARKET.—September 29.—At Market, 1,530 Cattle, 850 Beeves, and 880 Stores. consisting of Working Oxen, Cows, and one, two and three years old.

Marker Bids.—Extra (including nothing but the best, large, fat stall-fed Oxen) \$3.25 \tilde{\text{cons}} 7; 1st quality, (including anothing but the best, large, fat stall-fed Oxen) \$5 \tilde{\text{cons}} =; 24 quality (including the best three year old Stores) \$2 \tilde{\text{cons}} =; 24 quality (including the best three year old Stores) \$2 \tilde{\text{cons}} =; 24 quality (including the best three year old Stores) \$2 \tilde{\text{cons}} =; 25 \tilde{\text{cons}} =; 25 \tilde{\text{cons}} =; 25 \tilde{\text{cons}} =; 26 \tild

CITY ITEMS.

ALEXANDER-PRESENTERIAN CHURCH .-- The cere monies accompanying the laying of the corner stone of this new edifice took place on Thursday, Sept. 80th The exercises were of the most impressive character, commencing with a prayer by the Rev. John McDowell, D. D. After singing a part of the one hundred and thirty-seventh psalm, an interesting historical sketch of the A'exander Church was read by the Rev William E. Schenck. In it was shown the rapid growth of that part of the city, and the cheering success of this enterprise. Mr. Schenck was followed by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Nevin, who made a short but effective address. The nexteeremony was the laying of the corner atone, which was performed by the Hon. James Roes Snowden, president of the board of trustees. Mr. Snewdon made some very appropriate and well-received re marks touching the advantages, in a religious point o view, enjoyed by American citizens. Mr. Snowden wa followed by the Rev. Heary Skeele Olark, D. D., an Rev. W. P. Breed, both of whom made addresses well nted to the occasion. After a prayer by the Rev. D Edwards, and the singing of a doxology, the benediction was pronounced by Rev. Dr. Olmstead.

A GLITTERING ESTABLISHMENT.—In passing

A GLITTERING ESTABLISHMENT.—In passing down Fifth street vesterday, our attention was called to the splendid silver-ware establishment of Messrs. Wm. Wilson & Son, on the southwest corner of Fifth and Cherry streets. The high character of this long-established house is well known to many of our citisens, and we doubt if there is another similar manufactory in the country more favorably known throughout the Union as to the quality of its work. These gentlemen have as to the quality of its work. These gentlemen have long been known for employing the flass; metals in their business, and we take pleasure in recommending their ware to all who are desirous of obtaining a really stperior article in that class of goods. We were yesterday shown there a full set of allver-ware, elegantly cased for shipment, the cost of which was over seven hundred dollars, which, for taste in design and brilliancy of finish, we have naver seen surpassed. We noticed, also, that in their glock are found all the plainer attless at correspondingly medicate artiss. The recent styles, at correspondingly moderate rates. The recent improvements made in their salesrobm are in excellent taste, and are well worthy the attention of the patroni-sing public. As an indication of the ability and expe-rience of the operatives employed by this firm, we may state that their foreman was for several years connected with the refining department of the United States

est literary craft that ever issued from this or any inest literary craft that ever issued from this or any other port. His officers and crew, who are to sall under his colors, are all picked men selected from the best that navigate the sea of Fnglish literature. Commodore Glesaon will sall into every pleasant port, and his magnificent vessel will bring home from every shore its choicest productions, "things rich and rare," to please the imagination, cultivate the taste, and gratify the intellect of his million readers.

To Youro Mzn.—Call at Bryant & Stratton's Mercanitle Cellege, Southeast corner of Seventh and Chestnut streets, and examine their measureript forms for book-keeping. They use no printed text books, but practical sets taken from actual business. Their countng-house course is thorough. Their business pen

In LOOKING over an ancient manuscript, we find e following prophecy:

the following prophecy:

"Schneidenstein!—these breeches view:

Win them and the lady too;

When s'tallor sha'l be fund

Who can make these breeches sound,

They are yours and sha beside,

Yours the breeches and the bride;

But, until that job is sped;

Fair Notreen cannot be wed!"

We are pleased to announce that it has been fulfilled,
the "breeches" made sound, and the "fair Kotreen"

W died to the husband of her choice, and all through
the instrumentality of the great Talloring Establishment of Granville Stokes, No. 607 Chestnut s'reet.

"Dran me, how fluidly, he does, talk," said
Mrs. Partir gin recently at a temperance leature. "It Mrs. Partington recently at a temperates lecture. "I am always rejoiced when he mounts the nostrum, for his elequence warms me in every nerve and cartridge of my bedy," The dear old lady holding "I ken' tightly by the hand, then left for the "Old Franklin Hall Clothing Emportum" of E. H. Eldridge, No. 221 Chest-nut st., to buy his Sunday suit of Fall Clothing. The Comer—An Explosion!—About three o'clook yesterday norming an astronomer was about watching the comet, for the purpose of making some scientific observations, when; suddenly the colestial stranger burst into a million of fragments, like an exploding bomb-shell. Glittering free issued from out the body of the comet, and the strangest part of the story is that they formed the words: "Buy all your garments at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Bookhill & Wilson Nos. 603 and 605 Chestunt street, above Sixth!" The astronomer afterwards learned that come protechnist was trying a new fire-work, and that it was a rocket, and not the comet, which ex-

ploded. Special Notices

Economy in Fuel .-- Mr. Editor : During Inst Economy is Fuel. --Mr. Editer: During last winter, I had in use one of Clark's Coal Air-tight and Gas-consuming Stoves, invented by J Silver, Esq A half peck of coal would keep my room, 22 feet by 80, sufficiently warm, and conflictable twenty-four hours. I have had the fire to last two days and a half without adding to it any fresh fuel. Mr. J. S. Clark, 1008 Marker attreet, has recently improved this celebrated Stove, and he is now receiving the benefit of his enterprise by an extensive patron ge of a disc iminating public. I would advise all, who want, at really economical ornamental, and safe stove to give him a call. 1038 Market mental, and safe stove to give him a call. 1008 Market atreet, above Tenth. See 111 1007

SINGER'S SEWING MACHINES—PRICES EE-DUCED—A new and elegan! Pamily Sewing Ma-chine for \$50, and the general scale of prices greatly ireduced. All who want a substantial, if plo and rereduced. All who want a substantial, si ple and relable Sewing Machine, which has an established reputation for doing the very best work on every kind or material, are invited to call at our office and gramine the new machines. at the reduced prices. They cannot fail to be satisfied.

I. M. SINGER & CO., oci-im. No. 632 OHESTRUT Street. VOYANT PHYSICIAN, who is widely known. has per-manently located at No. 237 South THIRD Street, near the Exchange. His treatment for diseases of the Throat and Lungs, Heart, Liver, Blood, Nerves, and Stomach, is truly wonderful He cures patients that have hither-to-halled the skill of the most compent physicians, and at titstics will show that his cures are the most astonia

850, \$50, 850, 850, 850, 850, 850, -850.-

ing of his time, from the fact that nearly all of his pa-tients apply to Clairvoyants as a last resort. Office hours from 9,00clock A: Mrtu, T.P. MC: Consultation and advice free. Singer's Sewing Machines - That Singer's Sewing Machines make the best stitch ever invented, has been widely known for years. Other machines may make a similar stitch upon a few light fabrics, but Singer's alone are competent to do every kind of work upon every variety of fabric.

Singer's new Family Sewing Machines have the same

relative superiority as his machines for manufactu purposes. They are also more beautiful than her. Hemming and Binding Gauges of the most improved style are applied when desired to any of Singer's Mahines. I. M. SINGER CO, self-tjan22, No. 602 OHESTHUT Street. To Capitalists, &c .-- Peremptory Sale of VALUABLE BUSINESS PROPERTIES.—Thomas & Sons will sell, without reserve, by order of executors, on Tuesday next, 5th instant, the valuable estate Fifth and North atreets, between Market and Arch streets; and, to close a concern, the valuable property known as "Bouvier's Mahogany and Marble Works." Sale of

ooth estates absolute.

ELEGANT AND PLAIN RESIDENCES. n same sale are valuable residences, Walnut street. Chestnut' street, Spruce street, Pine street, Third street, Twentieth street, Twelith street, Crown street, and other streets.

VALHABLE LOTS, FARMS, &c.... A number of the cant Lots. Farms, valuable West Philadelphia property, &c. A large portion peremptory sales See advertisements.

Jules Hauel's Eau Athenienne, or Hair Re-NOVATOR, has produced wonderfulresults in reatoring the hair to its original life color and preserving he eyesight. It is warranted free from all injurious substances, and is more effications than any preparation for the hair ever offered to the public. For sale by all respectable Druggists, and at the Laboratory, No. 704 CHESTNUT Street, Philadelphia, by JULES WATEL

Scurvy.—Scurvy is not confined to Arctic travellers and neglected sallors; it shows its disgusting features also among the ill-fed poor in our filty lanes. Nothing has been found so speedily efficacious in arceiting the decomposing tendency of the vital fluids in scorbuic disease at the PERUYIAN SYRUP.

For sale in this city by F. Brown, corner Fifth and Chestnut, and Hassard & Co., corner Twelfth and Chestnut.

SAVING Fund.—Five Fer Uent: Interest.—SATIONAL SAFETY TRUET COMPANY, WALNUT itreet, S. W. corner of THIRD, Philadelphia. Money cocived in any sum, large or small, and interest paid from the day of deposit to the day of withdrawal. Money is received and payments made daily, without colice. The investments are made in Real Estate, Mortgages, Ground Rents, and such first-class securities as the charter requires. Offsee hours, from 80-clock in the m-raing until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and on in the m_erning until 5 oʻslock in the afternoon, ad on Monday and Thursday evenings until 8 oʻslock. fe6

Jackson, JOB PRINTER, THE AND CHRETNUT.

Uhecks, Notes, Drafts, Bills Lading, Bill Heads, Circulars, Cards, and all other kinds of Job Printing, at less to suit the times.

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TSO OHESTNUT STREET.

These Machines are now justly admitted to be the set in use for family sewing, making a new, strong, ad elastic stitch, which will nor rip, even if every ourth stitch be out. Circulars sent on application by Thomas W. Buily, No. 622 Market Street, Thomas W. Bhilly, No. 022 Market street, importer and Dealer in Fine Watches, Jewelry, Silver and Plated Ware. First-class goods constantly on hand. The aubscriber, paying cash for every article, is enabled to sell at a small advance. Those about purchasing would do well to call. All goods warranted as represented.

Samen's Saving Fund-Office 203 Walnut street, one door west of Second street. Receives de-posits in sums of One Dollar and upwards, from all cate of five per cent. per annum, Office and of the community, and allows interest at the rate of five per cent. per annum, Office open daily, from 9 mill 5 o'clock, and on Moniog and Saturday until 9 in the evening. President, Franklin Fell; Treasurer and Secretary, Charles M. One-Price Clothing of the Latest Styles, and

One-Fried citating of the Lucas Style, and made in the best manner, expressly for Revall. SALES. We mark our lowest selling prices in PLAIR FIGURES on each article. All goods made to order are warranted satisfactory, and our ONE-FRICE STSTEM is st.letty adhered to. We believe this to be the only fair way of dealing, as thereby all are treated alike.

JONES & CO., au27-1y Professor Saunders' Classical Institute, at the WEST PHILADELPHIA INSTITUTE, corner of MARKET Street and WILLIAM, will be reopened on the first MONDAY of September. Pupils, to the number of fifty, will be received without express of fare

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on the passenger ballways of the city.
Thus, without dypense, by a pleasant and safe con
revance, pupils can be carried into the fresh air of the
country in less than half an hour from the centre of the
city. Several acres of open ground border on the beautiful groves of this Seminary, which is patronized by
many of the distinguished gentlemen of the city, among
whom are the Editors of The Press, the Ledger, and
The North American and United States Gazette. Papils are received by the day, or into the family of the
Principal. Principal. "PHILADELPHIA, July 1, 1858.

"We, the undersigned, have had sons or wards in Professor Saunders' Institute and family during the Session which has just closed. In respect to parental kindness, happy influences, attention to health, and progress in thorough education, our expectations have been fully realised. To our friends, who are looking for a decidedly good school for their sons, we cordially recommend Professor Saunders' Institute.

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"W. L. SPRINGS; 331 Market street."
GEORGE H. MARTIN, 1625 Walnut street."
Other Patrons of this Institution:
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