FIRST Page Speech of John W. Forney, at Germantown

Thursday, evening, October 7; Religious Intelli-

gence; Items of Nows

to see the last not common. The to The News. speaking of the result in Illinois, says: "We had a conversation with one of the shrewdest and bestcal worshippers of slavery! They evidently informed collidering of Illinois yesterday. He knows everything that is going on in that State informed withing that is going on in that State informed withing that is going on in that State informed withing that is going on in that State informed withing that is going on in that State informed withing that is going on in that State informed withing that is going on in that State informed withing that is going on in that State informed withing that is going on in that State informed withing that is going on in that State informed withing that is going on in that State informed withing that is going on in that State informed withing that is going on in that State informed withing with Sam Parch, "that some things can be done as well as others;" and since they have seen the proud old Democratic banner, which so long was wont to wave at the head of its triumphant legions as the ensign of popular liberty, and the flag of human progress and advancement, changed by those who were chosen to uphold it, into a black streamer of tyrauny, with all its proud old mottoes and inscriptions effaced and their place supplanted by such devices as and decided that a majority of the Lugineeure will be in favor of the return of Judge Douglas of the Kinhite. As to the third party, managed by Loib, Nagle, Carpenter, & Co., he ridicules the idea of their being able to elect a solitary repand their place supplanted by such devices as "Down with the rule of the people," "The Executive is supreme, and the guillotine must fall upon all heads which think not with resontative to the Legislature, or to get a respec-table yole in the State. This information tallies with that which we are receiving from every quarhim "-they are devising still lower depths of

The Republicans of the Ninth Congressional district of Massachusetts have renominated Eli Thayer. Some objection had previously been made to his course for some expressions he had made in favor of Popular Sovereignty; but he ex-platined his position satisfactorily by stating that while he believed in that method of settling the slavery question in new Territories as a just one, come next? We should not be more astonand the only one that would practically be adopted, he was ready to vote for the Wilmot provise, if his party desired it, although he believed that the Dred Scott decision would be suffiished if in the quick-coming future a pronunciamiento should be issued, or a coup d'état achieved, which would revolutionize the whole Government, than we have been by cient to nullify a law based upon it. what has already occurred.

An important seigure of a large quantity of counterfeit Turkish paper money, and the plates from which it was printed, has been made in New York. Mr. Harrison, who did the printing, sup. posed he was working off labels for some quack

As a slight indication of what may be ex-

pected if the subservient policy of the Ad-

quite refreshing. The "mud-sill" idea o

miscellany of Irish, Dutch, and Germans com-

have witnessed during the last year.

to the French Government."

explosion of its magazine, a like casualty on board of the Hammonia presents grave

subject for deliberation. We know not how

or where the magazine of the Austria was

situated, nor what were its contents. The magazine of the Hammonia, belonging to the

same line of steamers, is reported as "situated

but feeble hopes of his surviving the operation,") was sitting in the smoking saloen, im-

cated over a barrel of gunpowder. The con-

tents of the magazine were blank cartridges

In future let us hope care will be taken to

to the French Government."

Gunpowder on Board. Some days ago we noticed that the steame

Senator Hammond is dressed up into a new

should be

The Opposition Convention in the district now represented by Hon. G. B. Adrian, the faithful New Jersey champion of Popular Sovereignty have adjourned without making a nor thus leaving the field clear to Mr. A. and his Le compton opponent. We have the gratifying intelligence that the We have the grattying attender "Fire-Fly,"
United States surveying steamer "Fire-Fly,"
supposed to have been lost, is safe at Beaufort.

North Carolina. orth Carolina.
The National Intelligencer of yesterday says that the President has appointed James McDowell of Missouri, Consul General to Constantinople. A correspondent of the New Orleans Picayus prophecies an immense sugar crop in Louisian

this season. A despatch from Washington states that Gover nor Denver, of Kansas, declines to resign.

Elfcy-eight deaths from yellow fever at New Or leans on Thursday. A large number of cases were under considera

tion by the various courts of this city yesterday. Street Begging.

The Mayor has just issued special orders. and detailed a reliable police officer to have them carried out, to put an end to street-beg ging, and particularly that carried on by chil. dren. Street mendicity is a nuisance in the eye of the law, as well as in point of fact, and it is entirely proper that it should be put down. We have repeatedly and urgently drawn attention to it, and are glad to find that the Mayor has conceived it his duty to take measures for its suppression. In nine hundred and ninety-nine cases or

of a thousand, street-begging is a regular trade. Very often, it also is a profitable vocation. Parents send out their children to beg, themselves remaining at home-loafing "sleeping off the previous night's debauch quarreling, plotting robberies, or go out to the corner or cellar rum-shops to meet equally oose associates, with whom they get drunk Female children are principally employed and much ingenuity is exercised in properly of miserable poverty. The smallest pos sible allowance of thin, and squalid, and torn clothes, bare feet, uncovered heads and invariably dirtied faces, constitute the highly artistical "make up" of these ju venile vagabonds. Sometimes they beg with whining voices and a subdued manner; sometimes they carry about matches or tapes, or some such almost valueless trifles, which they perseveringly entreat the passer-by to pur chase. These itinerant young scamps slide into offices, stores and dwelling-houses with a pretence of offering their articles for sale, but really with the design of stealing. Some of them have the further mission of taking obser vations of the respective localities, which they communicate to the burglars and such like vagabonds, with whom they are associated. Young female mendicants are chiefly emof cases, these little wretches, premature in

vice, are not only thieves, but worse. The Mayor's instructions are few in num ber, but plain and practical. All the beggars are to be warned, and to be apprehended; a vagrants, on their persistance in alms-seeking. Child beggars, and especially girls, are to be apprehended and taken before an alderman, to be dealt with according to law. The police officer will report daily to the Mayor. If these instructions be acted upon, as we have every cause to expect, street mendi omey will speedily be among the evils that

· Bank of Pennsylvania. In another column will be found an an nouncement, by Messrs. M. Tuonas & Sons, the eminent auctioneers, that, or Tuesday, the 26th inst., by order of the assignees, they will dispose, by public sale, of the new building, on Chestnut street, erected for the Bank of Pennsylvania, opposite to the Custom House, and to the intended site of the new Pos Office, and next the Farmers' and Mechanics Bank, on one side, and the office of THE PRESS on the other. We do not exaggerate when we say that, though put up for a private company, this is one of the finest buildings in Philadelphia, and would have been the finest banking-house in the Union. , Its exterior has excited general admiration, and its interior plan and arrangements, are most complete, ad mirable, and convenient in every respect. The front on Chestnut street is seventy feet and the lot runs through to a full depth of on hundred and sevenly-eight feet. It is fully fire-proof, and, with its noble front of blue-gray Quincy granite; it looks as if it were raised to

This splendid building will be disposed of by public sale, without reserve. It is actually large enough to accommodate two banks, and It is not unlikely that it may be appropriated to that use, for which it was constructed is has been suggested that the City should buy it, to be used as a Record Office, and for other purposes. It is by far the most important single building ever offered for competition by public sale in this city, and its admirable situation makes it most desirable. For the sake of the unfortunate creditors, we hope that this iron into tar-buckets, to fumigate and suffosplendid property may bring a large price at cate, will be dispensed with in future. The

value from all - & Our Washington Monument. We find it stated, in the Bulletin, that it is proposed to erect a colossal equestrian Monument to Washington, in the centre of Washington Square, at a cost of \$75,000, this menument to be made of bronze, upon a masall granite pedestal, standing in a miniature of lake six feet deep, fed by fountain-jets, and

surrounded by a massive fron railing.

This general proposition is likely to find iswokin the popular mind, and the required minds could readily be raised, we believe, in one month after the subscription-lists were once fairly opened. Such a monument would he an appropriate ornament to the city in which Wasnington lived during the whole of his double Presidential term. The situation top is excellent—being at once central and

convenient.

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be thrown open to public competition, withisse and out fear, favor, or affection. If an artist be already, appointed in dayance, the matter may fairly be looked upon as a job, and, as such, as a such, are to be fairly dealt with, so that the executable are to be fairly dealt with, so that the executable are to be fairly dealt with, so that the executable are to be fairly dealt with, so that the executable are to be fairly dealt with, so that the executable are to be fairly dealt with, so that the executable are to be fairly dealt with a second are to be fairly dealt.

Letter from New York. HE COLLING STEAMERS NOT YET SOLD-COMPTROLLER ORUBOH AND THE GOVERNORSHIP OF NEBBASKA-A Since the ultraists of the South succeeded, ORDERING HANDSONH-DEMODRATIO FRIMARY MERT-INGS-ATTRIFFT TO "ORUSH ODT" DOUGLAS-STOCKS, by their threats and bravado, in inducing Mr. BUCHANAN to endorse the Lecompton fraud, and since the singular spectacle has been pre-MARKETS, ETO. sented of a political organization like that of idence of The Press.]

[Correspondence of The Press.]

New York, Oct. 8, 1858.

The Collins steamers are not yet sold, though they probably will be in a few days. All the parties have is the refusul for a very short time. Nor h. s. a company anything to do with them. If the ships should be bought, they will be turned over to a company at a small advance, the whole thing being a stock operation. The the Democratic party being committed to a great extent to the support of that infamous wrong, against the honest judgment of ninetynine out of every hundred Democrats in the Northern States, through the corrupting influences of the money and patronage of the Federal Government, and the active exertions of its offiowner of the ships sets a cash value upon them, which the would-be purchasers have not been able to raise or cials, it is curious to note what an advance has

Brief, comparatively, as was interested of the line line, it was a brilliant one in the history of the American marine. Substantially built, of noble proportions, beautifully finished, thoroughly appointed, with perfect machinery, and commanded by seamen of unsurpassed skill, these floating palaces deserved a more auspicious destiny than that to which, in the

litical sea, that Mr. Comptroller Church is an aspirant for the Governorship of Nebraska. It can have no colld foundation. Mr. Church is in some respects the most popular man of the Democratic party in western most popular man or the Democratic party in western New York. He not only has great personal strength, but trains in the same company with those gentlemen who for a few years past have dictated the men and the measures by which the Democratic party has been governed in this State. The admirable discipline and thorough knowledge of the manual possessed by that company have given them the power, and achieved for them the victories that regulars always sin over mili-tia, who have not learned the virtue of obedience. Mr. degradation into which to drag those who have Church's aspirations are rather in the direction of the gubernatorial chair at Albany than that at Nebraska, and he is more likely, ultimately, to attain the former ilready yielded so much to their dictation. What Democrat in Pennsylvania in 1856 could than the latter.

been President for one short year, he would have made superhuman exertions to force upon the protesting people of Kansas a Constitution against their will? We know what he has done. But who knows what is to come next? We should not be more astonome out as an ambulatory advertiser of the instru

ministration is to be continued, we advise our readers to peruse the October number of De Bow's Review, which is a sort of organ of the ap, notwithstanding the destruction of the Orystal Pa ultra sentiment of the South. The first article lace, at once set about to produce some suitable rooms a matter rather difficult to accomplish. Their intention having come to the knowledge of Mr. L., he address them the following note by his representative, M: To the Counities of Managers of the American I:

TO THE COMMITTEE OF MANAGERS OF THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE:—

GENTLEMEN: I am informed that you are in search of
a building to continue the exhibition, and that you
have been unable to procure one. I have a building,
corner of Eighth avenue and Fifteenth street, 100 feet
square, lighted on three sides, four stories high fireproof ceilings, 13 to 15 feet high, which I beg to offer
you, free of expense, for such length of time as you
may require for a continuance of the exhibition, with a
donation of \$500 towards defraying the expenses of such
continuation.

Very respectfully,

OLIVER CHARLIOK,

Perty-mint at and Eighth av. the North and Northwest, and that the preent commonly received ideas on the subject are entirely fallacious, proposes that inasmuch as a Northern demand for slaves would enhance their price, the African slave trade opened, and a cheap and inexhaustible supply of labor be thus afforded. The coolness and earnestness with

The reading of this specimen of the epistolary, which is not exceeded by anything in Horace Walpole, or fadame de Sevigue, was succeeded by cheers fo shape, and we are told that "An uncouth "Live Oak," Tammany Hall has issued its mandate that the priprise the hired workmen of the North. The mary meetings for the election of delegates to the Congressional and County Conventions shall be held next Monday evening. The following significant incident occurred during the meeting of the General Comnajority of these are Irish, the genera of whom greatly unfits them for the duties they are employed to fulfil. They are as capricious

are employed to fulfil. They are as capricious as only sons—lacking in principle, impatient of control, disposed to choler and whiskey, and in the main unreliable for the purposes of the houses and field." The men thus described are relied upon to a very great extent to do 'he voting necessary to sustain the Lecomptonite vassals of those who draw these pictures. Will they do it on Tuesday next?

Another gem of this Review is an article headed "Reaction and the Administration," apparently written to praise our present rulers. In the course of this article the following positions, strange as they seem for the nine-teenth contury, are taken, viz: "That Calvin 'very properly' burnt a zealot for advocating the idea that the world was governed too much." That "the Puritans of New England showed much conservative good sense when 'hey hung dissenters." And our present rulers were commended on the ground that they worked as a rigid rule, and adont, as their gould. That we heartily condemn the present irrescherous movement, which only tends to distribute they hung dissenters." And our present rulers were commended on the ground that they worked a rigid rule, and adont, as their gould.

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"Ecolored. That we take pleasure in reassuring our "preactises a rigid rule, and adopt, as their guide present children and adopt." This is done soberly and seriously, not ironically, and may serve as a slight indication of what we are to expect hereafter if the people

perfect ability so to manage the affairs of our Government, both at home and abroad, as to cause the prospe ity and growth of the Republic.

The reading of these resolutions created great confusion, and evidently took the leading wirepullers quite aback. Fome were for laying them on the table immediately, but this they dared not do; so, after a some of great turmoil, the dangerous resolutions were referred to a committee to report upon, which is about the same as killing them off altogother. There was evidently a great desire to avoid voiling on these resolutions.

This is the first public "crushing out?" demonstration that has been attempted against the Senator from Illinois, and the manner in which it was disposed of tells its own story to every man whose political molars have of the United States evince a disposition to endorse the prostitution of the powers of this Government to unholy purposes which we its own story to every man whose political molars have

at the second board prices were all higher, and the market steady. Tennessee 6s rose 1/2, and Missouri 6s 1/2; Broeklyn Water Loan rose 1/2; Pacific Mail railled country, had an accident which wounded four ssengers (one of them very seriously), and caused so much injury to the vessel that it had to return to Hamburg to be repaired.

This accident was caused, we now learn, by in explosion "in the after part of the ship, and Rock Island %.

The second of the ship, in explosion "in the after part of the ship, and Rock Island %. and it was found that the powder-magazine,

containing the vessel's stock of blue lights, signal rockets, and powder for saluting, had blown up. This magazine being situated under the principal saloon, the passengers of the first-class cabins were the principal sufferers, as the poop decks were forced up by the vio. lence of the explosion." The cause of this explosion is unknown, but it is attributed to spontaneous combustion. The powder-magazine "contained forty blank cartridges for the aluting four-pounders, five dozen blue-lights. and about an equal quantity of signal rockets. There was also some gunpowder in it belonging Bearing in mind that one of the causes

of the burning of the Austria was the THE MARKETS.

ASHES.—Small sales at \$6 for Pots and Pearls.
FLOUR.—State and Western Flour is again 5-50
lower, and the market closes heavy. The receipts continue large; sales of 9 600 bbls at \$4 80 m 90 for super
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ine State; \$4 9565 10 for extra State; \$3 1564 20 for rejected State; \$4 9565 30 for common to fair extra Western, and \$5 2565 40 for shipping brands of extra round-hoop Ohio. Southern Flour is very dull and heavy; sales of 700 bbls at \$566 50 for mixed to good brands, and \$5.7527 50 for fancy favorite and ext a brands. Oanadian Flour is lower; sales 400 bbls at \$5.3026.25 for extras Garin.—The Wheat market is very heavy, and 122c lower. The sales include 19,000 bus at \$1.1621.20 for Western white, \$1 1321.18 for Routhern red, and \$1.85 for yeary choice Danadian white. Oorn is dull; sales of 21,000 bus at 70274 for mixed Western, outside price for choice; 78280c for Southern white, and 88220c for Southern reliev. Oat are dull, with sales at 356.432 for fouthern and Jersey, 45262c for State and Western. PROVISIONS.—Pork market quiet, and without essential change; sales 300 bbls at \$15.50216 for Shoulders, and \$14 25014.50 (nominal) for Prime. Beef is dull and unchanged. Out Meats are firm; sales 50 hogsheads at 82836 for Fams, and 8664c for Shoulders. Lad is steady; sales 200 bbls at 10% 2010. Butter and Cheese are without change to notice.

This The offering at auction to-day was not desirable or suited to the wants of the trade, being composed principally of low grades, only a few of the finer qualities being in the catalogue. The bulk of the offering, change from the previous sale.

Whiskey is heavy; sales 100 bbls at 22c. beth of his legs had to be amputated, "with mediately over the magazine, when the explosion took place. The passengers, as it turned out, were almost in as hazardous a situation as if they had been unconsciously lofor the saluting cannon, blue lights, signal rockets, and " also some gunpowder belonging

place the magazine on some part of the vessel remote from that appropriated to the passengers, and more especially, that it shall not contain any gunpowder, except the small quantity actually required for firing signals. Blue lights and rockets are necessary, under some contingencies, but they must be put where their explosion will be attended with the slightest possible bad results. Unfortunately, what is past cannot be recalled, but there certainly can be some control, in the matter referred to, over the future of ocean-steamers. Above all, stringent orders will be given, we entreat, that the system of smoking steerage passen-gers out of their berths, by throwing red hot loss of the Austria, with hundreds of human beings, seems mainly, if not wholly, attribu-

and the magazine. The Hammonia narrowly escaped a like disastrous catastrophe. We are glad to learn that the Opposition Convention in the district so ably represented in the last Congress by this gallant champion

table to the carelessness with the tar-bucket

of Popular Sovereignty, at their meeting yesterday resolved to make no nomination, but to sustain Mr. ADRIAN in the present contest. He had previously been nominated by the anti-Lecompton Democrats, and we trust that his election is now secured beyond a doubt. Col. GEO. H. MARTIN, the Democratic candidate for Congress in the Second district,

is making an auspicious canvass. He is sup-ported not only by his own party, but by many who, while differing from him on the opinions of the past, warmly advocate his claims because of his public spirit as a citizen, and his known devotion to the interests of

EXTENSIVE SALES OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. Thomas & Sons' forthcoming sales, 19th and 26th October, and 2d and 9th November, comprise a

been made in the arrogance of the demands, and Brief, comparatively, as was the career of the Colthe boldness of the positions, of the fanatical worshippers of slavery! They evidently

mutations of commercial affairs, they have been obliged to succumb.

A frothy little rumor is floating about in the po-

have believed that before Mr. Buchanan had A new musical notability is about to make her debut

> Alexandre is little more than a good-sized melodeo and if M'ile Wellis proves any great shakes upon it, she will do that in reference to which musical people are just now rather dubersome. Possibly she may have If so, the musical critics, who are the best-natured set of directors in the world. (and the quickest.) to whom a fiasco is a god-send, will be less courteous to her than caustio. But the French Courter gives "good exclamation" of her, so she will be treated like a lady. George Law has been doing one of those clever things which he is always prompt to do when occasion offers. The exhibitors at the fair having determined to keep it

is styled "African Slavery adapted to the North and Northwest." The writer, after demonstrating to his own complete satisfaction that slavery is a very desirable thing in

Perty-ninth st. and Eighth av. Nzw York, Oct. 7, 1858. which the whole subject is discussed is really

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	NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE-October 8.									
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under the principal saloon," and Herr FRIED-RICH MULLER, (who suffered so severely that

The Scotch Pipes.

For The Press.]

The Washington Union announces the abrogation of the contract with Mr. Myers for the supply of the Scotch water-pipe, and significantly adds, that "this matter, which has been a sore trouble to some of our friends in Pennsylvania, will be settled in a manner satisfactory to all parties, except the defaulting contractor."

Had the award of this contract by a subordinate

officer of the National Government been promptly set aside by his superiors, upon the ground of its preference of foreign iron, in the face of the fact that American iron is cheaper, at nominally higher rates, on account of its native superiority, the action of the National Administration would have been perfectly satisfactory; but the contract has been set aside on no such grounds; it has been forfeited by a failure to comply with its terms has been set aside on no such grounds; it has been forfeited by a failure to comply with its terms on the part of the contractor—whether upon some soret understanding between the high contracting parties, or not, it is not material to inquire. But this infamous award of a large contract for the supply of iron of foreign manufacture, at a time when the market is glutted with American iron, and when our forges and manufactories are stopped, is not the only evidence of want of sympathy with, but of actual hosility to, the great material interest of the State and of the Union on the part of the National Administration. Their flat refusal to advance money to the numerous contractors for supply of the iron required in the construction of the public buildings, upon terms as liberal as before, at a time when every iron house in the nation was trembling before the first burst of the financial storm of 1857, is yet fresh in the remembrance of the parties aggrieved. Nr positive law stood in the way of this substantial relief to the iron manufacturers; the favor was refused at the urgent instance of Philip Clayton, the satellite of Howell Cobb, both by the Secretary of the Treasury and the President This, too, in the face of the fact that these very contracts for American iron, entered into by Mr. Guthrie, under the immediate superintendence of that noble son of Pennsylvania, Maj. A. H. Bowman, were chiefly instrumental in inducing a large number of iron-masters to vote for Mr. Buchanan, and many more not to oppose him bitterly. The advances upon constructive delivery, solioited by the iron manufacturers, had been made by Mr. Guthrie, and other heads of departments, and the refusul, under the circumstances, could only be constructed as evidence of the Beartments, and the refusul, under the circumstances, could only be constructed as evidence of the beartimity or indifference of the men in power at Washington to the great industrial interests of Pennsylvania

A correspondent of the New York Evening Post

Lancaster Agricultural and Mechanical · Fair. of The Press] LANCASTER, Oct. 7, 1858.

MR. EDITOR: Thursday, the third day of the fair, opened in the morning by an exhibition and parade on the track, of horses and other live stock. The array was Brand and imposing. Early in the morning a heavy rain commenced falling, and up until nine o'clock the expectations of our citizens were considerably dampened. But as the hour of ten approached the clouds began to broak away; and while I am writing there is every prospect of a clear sky. The track for the trial of the speed of horses is in excellent condition, and this afternoon a lively time is expected. The dust, which yesterday was almost intolerable, is completely settled, and the balance of the wask, we have no dame was immense, and the enthusiasm unbounded. yesterday was almost intolerable, is completely settled, and the balance of the week, we have no doubt, will be spent by the visiters in cool com-

fort.

The various departments of the exhibition are well filled. The mechanical department presents many fine specimens of incensity, and the floral and vegetable are richly supplied with the products of our fine county. The Hall of Fine Arts is decorated with eyldences of the taste and skill of our citizens, both male and formale, and is an object of much attraction. The stock on exhibition is such as might be expected of Lancaster county; decidedly some of the finest I ever saw. The particulars I will give you in a subsequent communication.

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The president of this association is Joseph Konigmaker, Esq., the well-known and gentlemanly proprietor of the Ephrata Mountain Springs, and the managers are S. P. Spencer, S. W. Beecher, A. K. Bowers, Mark Connell, Jr., and Morris Hoopes. These gentlemen have spared no nains to make this fair alike creditable and beneficial to the county of Lancaster. The society, under their auspices, has grown up, during the abort time it has had an existence, into one equal to any other in the State. When we consider that it only obtained its charter at the last term of the court, and may be said to be only permanently organized for a few months, it has far exceeded their expectations. The fair of last year was only an experiment, and resulted in a loss to the stockholders; but now, as it has been fairly put to sea, with sails well spread, we anticipate favorable winds and a presperous voyage. The spectators are at this time thronging into the fair grounds, and several thousand are already present.

This fine agricultural region we know will be greatly improved by the support of an association of this kind. Our citisens feel an interest in its prosperity beyond anything which have ever been organized in their midst, and we has reason to believe, from present prospects, that the association will continue to enlarge the space of its influence, and that each returning year will add additional interest to its grand and imposing exhibitions.

THE LATEST'NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO "THE PRESS " SOMERVILLE, N. J., Oct. 8.—The Opposition Convention of the Third district met here this morning. Judge Robeson, of Warren county, presided. The motion to make no nomination for Copgress was unanimously adopted, and good feeling prevailed throughout. The representation was large and intelligent, and unanimously favorable to G. B. Adrian, the present member, who is the nominee of the anti-Lecompton Democrats in opposition to Wm. Patterson, the Lecondidate.

Washington Affairs. WASHINGTON. Oct 8 — The Secretary of the Treasury has, on appeal, decided that shaved shingles, being manufactured, and by another process than hewing or sawing, are not embraced in timber and lumber, admit-If sair and aften per centum.

John S. Barnes, a master in the line of promotion in the pany, has resigned.

It is said that General Denver declines to withdraw his resignation as Governor of Kansas.

Dr. Charles W. Hitchcock has been appointed inspector of drugs and medicines at Ean Francisco. Congressional Nomination.

Boston, Oct. 8.—The Republicans of the Ninth Congressional district have nominated the Hon. Eli Theyer for re-election. The Florida Election. Augusta, Ga, Oct. 7.—The State election in Floridi took place on Monday. Duval county gave a small Ame-rican majority, and Leon county largely Democratic. The vote for member of Congress has not yet been re-ceived. The nominess are Hon. George S. Hawkin (Dem.), and John Westcott (Opp.) Storm on the Lake.

Oswzgo, Oct. 8.—The wind continues unabated, and the sea on the lake is still swelling. Several vessels arrived last night and to-day seriously damaged. Fears are entertained for the salety of those out. The schoo-

Fire at Waterbury, Vermont. WATERBURY, Vt. Oct 8—A fire occurred here last night, which destroyed the store of Wells & Ames, and three other stores, two groceries, hotel and a table, the town hall, banking house, four barns, and a large quantity of four. The loss is \$25,000, which was insured for \$12,000.

Railroad Accident. The Atlantic Telegraph.
TRINITY BAY, Oct. 5.—No change whiteer has curred in the electrical indications from Valentia.

The First Snow Storm. HORNELLSTILLE, N. Y. Oct. 8.—Three inches of snow fell in this neighborhood last night. Snow has fallen along the line of the Erie Railroad as far east as Great Bend.

The U. 'S. Surveying Steamer "Fire Fly."

Norrolk, Oct. 8.—The U. S. surveying steamer "Fire Fly." which was reported to have been lost, is safe at Beaufort, N. C. Yellow Fever at New Orleans.

New Ostrans, Oct 8.—The deaths from fever yellorday were fifty-eight.

The Health of Savannah. SAVANNAH, Oct. 7.—The number of interments to-day was three, only one death being caused by ferer.

SAVANNAH, October 8.—There have been two interments from fever to-day.

Murkets by Telegraph.
Cincinnati. Oot 8.—Flour is dull, and prices are no interest at 18 %. When the sales at 95; white wheat 110. Corn dull NEW OBLEANS, Oct. 8.—Sales of Cotton to-day 4,000 los. The sales of the week have been 32 400 bales. bales. The sales of the week have been 32 \$00 bales. Receipts for the week 41,000 bales, against 40,500 bales for the corresponding week last year. The stock of Cotton in port is now 123,000, against 94,000 bales at the same time last year. Middlings are quoted at 12 20 12 %c. Surar is quoted at 7 %c; Molasses 34a. Flour irm at \$5.50. Corn 80c. Sales of Coffee for the week 1,750 bags, at 11 %c for prime Rio. Stock in port 28,500 bags, against 121,400 last year. Ootton Freights to Liverpool are quusted at %c.

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Monils, October 8.—The sales of Ootton for the week have been 13.760 bales. The receipts have been 14.000 bales, against 8.250 for the corresponding week of last year. The receipts are 32,250 bales ahead of last year, and the stock on hand is now 42,550 bales. Sterling exchange 107% 20108%. There are four ships and one barque in port. Prelights are unchanged.

OHIOLOGO, Other 8.—Flour quiet. Wheat very dult at 3840 decline; 27,000 bushels sold at 620. Corn active at 2c decline; rales at 520. Oats broyant at 2c advance. Shipments to Buffalo—No Flour, 56,000 bushels wheat, 39,000 bushels Orn Reculots—1.500 bbls Flour 43 000 bushels Wheat, 31,000 bushels Corn.

BALTIMORS, October 8.—Flour heavy Sales of Ohio at \$5.37; Howard street \$5.3765.50. Wheat stiffer but unchanged. Corn—Sales of white at 750780; yellow 83m850. Ohio Whitsy 22m23 y. Provisigns in better demand, but unchanged.

CHARLESTON, October 8.—Sales of Cotton, to-day, 1,200 bales; prices decilining. 200 bales; prices declining.

BAYANHAH, October 8.—Cotton has declined % for

Extensive Forgery of Turkish Paper Money.

[From the N. Y. Evening Post of yesterday.]

J. Hosford Smith, Turkish consul at this port, yesterday made an affidavit before the Mayor, in which he testified that he had received a despatch from his Government, informing him that Mrs. Sevastri, under the assumed name of Madame Faifman, a Moldavian, had arrived in Constantinople with six hundred thougand "caimes," or pieces of paper money, of the value of twenty plastres panch, and that, upon her examination by the authorities, it appeared that this counterfeit money was printed for her in this city, by one Harrison, No. 80 Duane street.

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On this affidavit a warrant was issued, and Wm. L. S. Harrison, with eight journeymen printers and boys, was brought to the Mayor's office. i Mr. Harrison gave up the dies, and caimes in his possession. They resemble in shape the old Continental bills, but are somewhat larger.

Mr. Harrison claims to have done the work openly, without any intent to defraud. A woman speaking broken English called upon him some time since with a genuine carms, as he supposes, and asked if he could get up such a bill. He thought it was a label, or something of the sort, and in good faith got up a face stmile, and openly printed the bills. When the woman was about to leave she informed Harrison that her funds were exhausted, and gave him a note of \$30 for the balence due him.

Mr. Harrison was held to bail in the sum of \$2,000.

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The woman who was circulating this money in Turkey was first suspected from the fact that she paid a custom-house officer too liberally for overseeing her baggage.

When she was searched, the bills were found in trunks with false bottoms, and in a mattrass.

The counterfeit is pronounced perfect by Turks who have seen it here. It is the only paper aurrency in Turkey, and, being without date or number, would undoubtedly have passed without question.

tion.

The bill is on imperial green paper, a color held sacred in Turkey, which the Government alone is saored in Turkey, which the Government alone is permitted to use. On the top and sides of the bill are the following words in Turkish: "To be paid to the bearer, without interest, interest, insistens." At the top of the note is the Sultan's toga, surrounding which is a quotation from the Koran. Underneath are the words: "Twenty plastres, paper money, to be used in the place of gold, at the Bank of Constantinopie."

At the base of the note is the seal of the mint, and on the back the seal of the Minister of the

THE CITY.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. WHEATLEY & CLARES'S ARCH-STREET THEATRE. Americans in Paris".—" Paul Pry." COMMERT HALL.—Sanderson's Panorama of the Rus an War.

NATIONAL HALL .- Williams' Panorams of the Bible

A MARTIN RALLY AT BROAD AND RACE

No withstanding the inclement weather, the attendance was immense, and the enthusiasm unbounded. Mr William Dunu, in a speech of some length, and much shilty, advoated the claims of Mr. Martin to the consideration of the good and true men of all parties, and clearly showed how the pust history of the nominee entitled him to at rumphant election.

Mr. Dunu was questioned as to the exart political position of Mr. Martin, and the replies of the speaker, straightforward as they were, received great and prolonged applanes. A high tribute was paid to Douglas and his followers, and those who seek to denounce him were branded as worse 'hau traitors. Democracy, the speaker urged, could flourish on account of its records of the past, and its giorious d-eds of the present. It needed the services of Douglas Wise, and Forney, and though some were insane enough to abuse these men, who had grown gray in the Democratic ranks, still the party was under colligations to them that it would never be able fully to repay. The speaker continued at much length, and was greeted at frequent interrais with enthusiastic cheers. The efforts of this young and of quent speaker have been attended with the best results. He breathes the right spirit, and knows how to utter his honest opinions without even the slightest regard to those professed Democrats, the bulk of whose speeches are made up of personal slang and vituperation. ing an unbroken front, and they deem hi matter of certainty.

Cononer's Inquests.—An inquest was held CORONER'S INQUESTS.—An inquest was hold yesterday, by Goroner Fenner. In the case of Mrs. Elizabeth Brown aged 48 years, who died suddenly, at her residence, in Sixth street, above Montgomery, as mentioned in The Press of yesterday. The deceased was a woman of intemperate habits, and fell down stairs on Thursday night. From the effects of the i juries received she died soom afterwards, while lying on the sofa. Verdict accordingly.

An inquest was also held upon the body of Thomas Helsy, who was reported to have committed suicide. The deceased was in the habit of taking large quantities of landanum for medicinal purposes, and on thursday nightswallowed an overdose. If was about 45 years of age, and leaves a family, residing at No 530 Flos street. The jury rendered a veraict in accordance with the facts.

THE SECOND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.—The friends of George H Martin, Eq., the Democratic candidate for Congress in the Second district, are making the most vigorous efforts to secure his election Mr. Martin has slways been a public-spirited citizen, and his friends are to be found among the good men of all parties. If elected he will do bonor to philadelphia, and will be faithful to her every interest On Thursday night, an enthusiastic mass meeting of the Democracy of the Second Congressional district was held at the corner of Tenth and I count streets, in the Eighth ward. Resolutions highly complimentary to Mr. Martin were submitted, and were unanimously adopted. Eloquent and able speeches were made by Mr. William Dunn, of the Ninth ward, J. Cooke Loopstreth, J. H. Markland, and others. The Democracy, when they have good and true men as their standard-boarers, are invincible. THE SECOND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT .- The HEAVY ROBBERY OF A TRIMMING STORE. Between 11 o'clock Thursday night and 3 yesterday marning, one of the trimming stores of J. G. Maxwell & Son, at No. 318 South "econd street, was entered by burglars and robbed of trimmings, fringes, sewing silks. burglars and robbed of trimmings, fringes, sewing filks, and other goods, amounting to \$500, and perhaps more. The entry was effected by cutting out a pacel in the back door, driwing back the bolts, and cutting the keeper of the lock. The thieves had got other goods ready to carry off, but were frightened off by the ringing of an alarm bell in the store.

The e was a light burning in the store at the time of the robbery, and a small iron grating in the front door called a "thief detector," but they did not avail on this occasion.

occasion.

KNOOKHD DOWN AND ROBBED.—A gentleman, while passing the corner of Passyunk road and Washington streets, between seven and eight o'clock, on Thursday evening, was attacked by three ruffians, who knocked him down. He was then kicked and beaten until he became insensible when they robbed him of all the morey found upon his person. The scoundrels then left their yictim lying on the sidewalk, and made good their escape. The gentleman was picked up and conveyed to the drug store of Dr. Nebinger, in the neighborhood, where, with the proper attention, he soon revived. Much excitement prevailed in the victinity in regard to the occurrence, and notwithstanding that under was cried several times, no policemen were to be found until the affair was over.

Serious Accident.—An accident of rather

to be found until the affair was over.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.—An accident of rather a serious character cocurred yesterday afternoon at Wood's machine shop, en Wood street, west of Twesty-dist. A power loom was being lowered from one of the upper stories, when the tackle broke and the loom was procipitated to the ground with great force. Beneath the window was a wagon, waiting to receive the machinery, which in its decent struck the driver, a man named William Hunter. He roceived a lacrated wound of the scalp. His back was injured, and his body badly bruised. The injured man was conveyed to the Pennsylvania Hospital. He is about thirty years of sge, and has a wife and two children residing on Twenty-second street, above Costes.

The CREMAN LEGONFTON MEETING called

THE GERMAN LECOMPTON MEETING called last sight at Masley's house, in the Bev-atteenth ward, was a failure. Although omnibuses with rusic were driven through toe city yesterday, the Germans would not attend. There were abut half-a-dozen present, and all together not more than twenty persons. After the speakers had concluded, they went among the crowd, but they could elicit no enthusissm. Altogether, the meeting was a dead failure, and proved that the Germans could not be induced to endorse the Lecompton fraud. Before the meeting end d there were but a few men from the custom house and navy ward. exclu-THE GERMAN LECOMPTON MEETING called few men from the custom hosive of the speakers, present INFANT FOUND .- On Thursday evening a

police officer found a pretty female inlant, about two months old, on the sters of a dwelling near Sixteenth and Filbert streets. The foundling was clad in a red chints dress, and was neatly wrapped up in a black woollenskirt. The little one was conveyed to the Sixth district police station. Lieut. Patton named it Fanny Filbert Dove, and yesterday morning obtained an order for its admissibn into the Almshouse, to which institu-tion it was sent. LARGENY OF HARDWARE.—Before Alderman LARGENY OF HARDWARE.—Destore Attentions Freeman, pesterday afternoon, a voung man named Robert Wallace, halling from New York, was charged with the larceny of three dozen locks and other hardware found in his possession. The locks were identified by Mr. Wallace S. Brewn as baving been atolen from his store in Eccond, below Walnut. The accused was committed in default of bail to answer. He was arrested by Reserve-Officer Benckert.

Descentaging Charles of Englisher.

RESISTING THE SHERIFF'S DEPUTIES .- John RESISTING THE SHERIFF'S DEPUTIES.—John P. Vaugha, a young man. was before Recorder Et en yesterday afternoon, upon the charge of committing an aggravated assault and battery upon two of the sheriff's deputies. The offence was committed on Thursday afternoon, and the defendant is alleged to have used great personal violence towards the officers, who visited his house to serve a writ of replevin. The accused was held to answer. ARREST OF ALLEGED GAMBLERS .- Upon

ARREST OF ALLEGED (TABBLESS.—ppur omplaint of william Il Shallock, two men, named Authorny Tricker and William Rose, were arrested yester-lay afternoon on the othergo of keeping a gambling dent No. 927 Chestnut street. The complainant alleges that the defendants won from him about \$94. The accused were taken before Alderman Beitler, and held in 15 contains a the assets at contains.

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BROKE HER WRIST.—The residence of Mr.

Abram Stawart, on Fifth street above Reed, in the First
word, was found open ats late hour on Thursday night,
by a police officer The gas was also burning. The inmutates were aroused, and Mrs. Stawart, while sttempting
to extinguish the light, fell to the floor and broke her

with

POLITICAL.-The politicians were wild with TUBETURAL.—I HE POLITICIANS WERE WILD WITH excitement last evening. Meetings of the different parties were held at various places about the city, at which the usual programme of speech-making, adoption of resolutions, &c. was gone through with. Much enthusiam prevailed at most of the meetings. Robbery.-Yesterday morning, at an early hour, a grocery store located at the southwest corner of Tullp and Dauphin streets, in the Nineteenth ward, was eatered by thieves. The money drawer was broken open and robbed of twelve dollars in small change A promissory note signed B. J. Davis was also carried off.

promissory note signed K. J. Davis was also carried on.
FLUID LAMP ACCIDENT.—A fluid lamp exploded late on Thursday night, at a house in Carpenter street, below Fourth. The contents of the room were fired by the scattering fluid, which gave rise to an alarmof fire. Fortunately, the flames were extinguished before any damage had been done. SHOOTING EXTRAORDINARY. - Major Arm strong I. Flomerfelt and Mr. William Carson, while gunning on the "Neck," yesterday, killed 263 rab birds. The former shot 140, and the latter 128. Thi's is the largest number killed by any two persons this season.

POLICE ITEMS.—During yesterday little or nothing was done in police business. Very few arrests were made, and the returns of the lieutenants submitted to the Mayor contained no items of any interest to the were made, and the returns of the lieutenants submitted to the Mayor contained no items of any interest to the public.

BARQUE SOLD.—Yesterday afternoon, at the Merchants' Exchange, the barque J. W. Pa'ge, of two hundred tons burden, was sold at auction, and was Furchased by Mr. William H. Rich for \$1,000. SLIGHT FIRE.—The alarm of fire about noon yesterday was caused by the burning of some bedding at a house in Swan street, above Ridge avenue, in the Fifteenth ward. The damage done was trilling.

[From the N. Y. Express of last evening]

[FURTHER DEVELOPMENTS IN RELATION TO THE GREAT COUNTERFEIT OF TURKISH MONEY—
This (Friday) morning an examination of Mr. Harrison was held before the Mayor, in the presence of the District Attorney, Sergeant Birney, C. D. Sedrayhon, a Turk, and Mr. J. Hosford Smith, the Turkish Consul, which resulted in the complete exoneration of Mr. Harrison, it appearing that he had been employed to print the Turkish "caimes" without any knowledge of their character.

The following certificate was then written by Mr. Harrison:

New YORK October 8, 1858. [From the N. Y. Express of last evening]

Mr. Harrison:

New York. October 3, 1858.

The plates and "caimes" printed by me for Madame Zaifener, having been assertained to be intended for fraudulent purposes, and the undorsigned having been unwittingly used by her in printing the same, I hereby deliver and reliquish the same to Daniel F. Tiemann, as a justice of the peace and Mayor of the city of New York, to be handed over to the Turkish Government, or to be otherwise disposed of.

O. L. S. Harrison, No. 82 Duane street.

It has been agreed to put the following property in the Shee and Leather Bank, scaled with the Mayoralty and Turkish seals, to await the action of the Ottoman Government:

38 plates copper.

At the top of the note is the Sultan's toga, surrounding which is a quotation from the Koran. Underneath are the words: "Twenty piastres, paper money, to be used in the place of gold, at the Bank of Uonstantinople."

At the base of the note is the seal of the mint, and on the back the seal of the Minister of the Mr. Sedrayhen, a Turk, thought the counterfeit was a most perfect one, and would not have been detected, as there has nover been known to be any counterfeit mency in the Ottoman empire, the "Torany" being kept secred. There is no currency the three highest officials in the mint whose sole duty it is to watch it.

Mr. Harrison was examined this forencon. The Turkish consul and a Turkish gentleman were present. They expressed the opinion that this is the beginning of a movement to flood the country with the false money, and would have ruined the our rency had it not been detected.

The District Attorney and Mayor were of opinion that Mr. Harrison printed the bills in good faith, without knowing for what they were intended, and he was accordingly discharged.

Until recently the penalty for uttering base money in Turkey was death. It is now imprisonment.

Seventherate.—There is a purple helf to years' imprisonment.

THE COURTS. TESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

[Reported for The Press.]

UNITED STATES GIRGUIT COURT—Judge Ondwalsder—In the osse of Ledman ve. Hunter, the jury rendered a verdict for the defendant.

DISTRIOT COURT No. 1.—Judge Hare.—In the case of Murray vs. The City of Philadelphia, (before reported.) verdict for the plaintif for \$306.62.

George S. Twitchell vs. The City of Philadelphia (before or contract by the city in the purchase of the lots of gr und at Ninth and Locust streets, on which it was proposed, before consolidation, to erect a market house. The Councils had made arrangements with Mr. Brown, a grocer, at Ninth and Locust streets, to buy up certain lots, and they were to take the ground from him. The passars of the consolidation act prevented the ratification of the contract. Not concluded.

DISTRIOT COURT NO. 2.—Judge Sharswood.—James Gordon vs. J. B. A. & B. Allen. An action to revers the amount of earlier necessor notes. Defence. mues Gordon vs J. B A. & B. Allen. An action the very the amount of certain promissory notes. Defeat they were accommodation notes. Out risal.

QUARTEE SESSIONS — Judge Thompson road depots, and, having a s ar on his breast, he pretended to be a policeman, and offered to conduct the
female to the cars. While bestowing his attention upon
her he managed to slip her purse from her hand and
ran off. Manev is quite ayoung man He made no defrace, nor did he deny the charge Verdiet guilty.
Daniel Mootbart and James Hall were put on their
trial on the charge of stealing a hat from a Mr. Olsuson.
The defendants, it was testified to came up behind the
prosecutor and struck him over the head with a club,
and then ran off with his hat. Verdiet guilty.
John Regan and Henry Wilsen were put on their trial
on the charge of stealing blooms of iron from a store.
Verdiet guilty
Oharles Weiske was put on his trial on the charge of
stealing a quantity of silver ware, the property of
Adolph Bergield. Weiske was in the employ of Mr.
Bergield, and had been stealing for a long time. The
testimony was conclusive, and the jury convicted him
without leaving the box.
Sunuel Garr was put on his trial on the charge of
stealing some articles from a sister. Qarr was in liquor
at the time, and the sister had him arrested to reform
him. Verdict not guilty.
Thomas Watson was charged with stealing a pair of
boots from a store door. Verdict guilty.
Emelline McMullin sun Mary Ann Kennedy were tried

BAR MEZETIMO.—At a meeting of the bar, held October 8, 1855 for the purpose of taking such action as might be deemed proper on account of the decease of 7 homas W. Higgins, Feq. on motion of William L. Hirst, Esq., charles Ingereoll. Esq. was called to the chair, and James H. Randall, Esq., appointed secretary. The following resolutions were offered by James B. Doyle, Esq., and after being eloquently and feelingly seconded by Messrs William L. Hirst. Kaward O Graeff, and William S. Pelrce, they were unanimously adonted. viz. Graeff, and William S. Feirce, they were unanimously adopted, viz:

Whereas, It has pleased Providence to strike from our midst our youthful professional brother, whese career has been arrested in the bright anticipations of high professional rank:

Rosolved, That the members of the bar of Philadel-

Resolved. That his early demise has deprived us o e whose courteous manners and strict integrity desired him to all who appreciate the dignity of the re ession

Resolved, That a committee be appointed by the
hair to convey to the family of the deceased a copy of
hese resolutions.

The Chairman appointed as the committee under the ast resolution, Messrs. Wm. L. Hirst, George M. Wharn, William S. Peirce, Edward C. Graeff, and W. Heyward Drayton.
On motion of W. L. Hirst, Esq , the chairman and

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The Money Market.

PHILADELPHIA, October 8, 1838.

Stocks were rather firmer to-day, and the transactions comparatively heavy. Reading Railroad stock feeding of yesterday, and sold at 24%, and Pennsylvania Railroad stock closed at 45.

Oity sixes improved a fraction. The fancy stocks felt the goode flects of the improved tone of the market.

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METALS.—The demand for Pig Iron continues limited and price have undergone no change. Falce of 600 tons No. 1 Anthracite at \$50 50 221; No. 2 at \$19. 300 tons mixed numbers on terms not made public, and 600 tons No. 2 sold at \$19 cash. A sale of old Boller Iron prices have been steady, and there is a little more inquiry for the former Lead.—There is but little stock in first hands; the last rales of Virginia at Yellow Metal steady at 21c, 6 months.

BEESTWAX.—Good Yellow is wanted at 81c & D. BEESTWAX.—Good Yellow is wanted at 81c & D. the goode flects of the improved tone of the market.

The money market is not changed, and the difficulty
of finding profitable and safe investment for surplus the leading conveyancers are all busy effecting transters of houses, stores. and building lots.

The Bulletin says that private sales of the bonds of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company have been made at 85 per cent, showing a considerable advance over ormer rates. ;
The Union Bank of Tennessee has made a dividend of

per cent., payable on demand at the Philadelphia The last weekly statement of the Tres The following is the amount of Coal transported week ending Thursday, October 6, 1858 : From Port Carbon..... Pottsville.
Schuylkill Haven.
Auburn.
Port Olinton. .1,256,789 10 To same time last year..... .1..1,472,849 14 On the week's return there is an increase of 15,036 lons over same week in 1857.

The following is the amount of Coal transported on the Echuylkill Navigation, for the week ending Thurs 937,245 08

The Navigation Company has also an increased ton The telegraph reports that a dangerous counterfei f the Bank of the State of New York has just appeared n New York city. Twenties, vig. an Indian girl eated, leaning her arm on a rock, and looking at raiload cars and steamboat, and city in the distance; oval sicture of a lecomotive on the right end of the bill. or vignette two females.

Among the latest tricks of the counterfeiting frater-

nity is that of getting the notes of a broken concern in Nebraska, called the Waubeck Bank, which they rea-dily alter to make fair imitations of the bills of a number of the New England banks. This fraud is, pro-bably, perpetrated at or near Albany, and alterations to resemble notes of the People's Bank, of Roxbury, ranite Bank, of Boston, and the Market Bank, of We acknowledge the receipt of the October number

mans, New York, a very interesting and valuable work

PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES. PIRST BOARD.

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[Gerrespondence of The Press.]
A new and very dangerous counterfeit \$20 bill on the
Bank of the State of New York has just been put in
circulation. The following is a description: Vignette
represents an Indian girl seated, leaning her arm on a are to be fightly dealt with so that the execution of the New York December, comprise a distinct of the fightly dealt with so that the execution of the New York December, comprise a distinct of the fightly dealt with so that the execution of the New York December, comprise a who has been reading Spurgoon's Gems, is much as their display to-day worthy of worth of the distance. On the right end is an oval pleture of a sunny half to the grape, a yellow and crimson half to the grape, a

Weekly Review of the Philadelphia Markets. [Reported for The Press.]

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8, 1856 The movements in produce since our last review have been quite moderate for the season, in all depart. ments, and Breadstuffs close dull at former quotations.

Rye Flour and Corn Meal being the only articles in uired for. Bark has been in request at a further a oce, but buyers are now out of the market Coal dull, and prices about the same. Cotton has been in moderate request at former rates. In Coffee, Sugar, and Molasaes there has been a fair trade doing, and prices, particularly for the former, are better. Hemp and Hides no chapge. Iron—There has been very little doing, but prices are without change. Lead is firmer. Lumber has been very dull. Naval Steres of all descriptions come forward more freely. In Ois there is no change. Plaster is dull. Provisions continue inactive and the supplies ample for the demand. Rice is firmer. Oloversed the been in steady request at full prices. Tailow is carce. In Teas there is no change. Tobacco and dull, and prices about the same. Cotton has been in seed has been in steady request at full prices. Tailow is scarce. In Teas there is no change. Tobacco and Wool have an upward tendency, and Whiskey is rather lower. In Dry Goods there is a fair business doing, but more activity is anticipated in a week or. two. Brown Cottons keep well sold up and firm. Bleached goods continue in light supply. Prints are active, and all good styles sell well. Stripes, Ticks, and Checks are without change. In price and firm. The Woollen trade is fair, the clothing and Cassingers for the tree country that of Clothes and Cassingers for the tree country. kinds of Cloths and Cassimers are firm, but comk'unds, including Sattinets, are dull and lower. Blankets and Flannels are also depressed. Shawks are in light supply, and bringing advanced rates. Foreign goods

supply, and bringing advanced rates. Foreign goods are unchanged.

BREADSTUFFS.—The receipts of most kinds have fellen off this week but with a limited demand press, atthough without much change, have favored the buyers. There has been a moderate inquiry both for expert and home coraumption. The sales for the week foot up about 8 0 10 bbls at \$5.5005 62% per bbl for mixed and good straight brands; \$5.765,126 for extra, and \$500.50 for extra family flour. The sales to the home trade have been tea fair extent within the range of the above quotations, and fancy lots at \$7. Rye flour its selling in a small way at \$1.2%, e4.25 per bbl. The market is bare of corn meal, and it is wanted at a further advance-sales of 200 barrels, and 500 barrels Brandywine on terms kept private. Wheat has been coming forward less freely, but it hav been in limited demand for milling, at about previous rates; sales reach 25 000 bush ranging from \$1.20 for inferior up to \$1.30 for prime red, chiefly at \$1.250 \tau 15 for white, including some choice Kentucky at the latter rate. Rye is exteady, and 3.000 tush sold at \$0.0052 for new, and \$40055 for old. Corn hav been full, and prices have declined, 18,700 bush having been sold at \$900920 for goe's yellow. 28 for good white, and 800 8546 for mixed Western and danaged lots. Oats have been in good request, and with fair supplies prices ape better; sales of 16,000 vach at 44056 for prices.

\$16m16.50 & bil Bacon.—There has been some little doing, and no change in prices; sales of 800 casks, in lots. part for the South at 10% on 22% for plain and faucy hams; \$4 cm3 for sides, and 7s for shoulders. The stock of bulk meats is nearly exhausted, the season being now over; hales of 200 casts hams at \$c; sides at 7% of \$7,000, and shoulders at \$6.000. Lard.—There is very little here, and very little demand for it; prices, however are firm; small sales of bbls at 11% on 1% of 1% on and kegs at 12% c, cash and time. Butter.—There has been a moderate inquiry at 11% on 200 & 700 for solid racked; 18c for roll. Oheese is worth 7o \$50, and Egg 18o 17 & 90 cs.

BEESWAX.—thoog Yellow is wanted as one of and stacks.

BABK —The receipts and stock of Quercitron are sir, and it has been in demand at a further advance; sales of 200 hhds No. 1 at \$51.50 a52, closing at the latter rate, and some No. 2 at \$26 a28. Tanners' Bark is unchanged, but dull.

OANDLES —Adsmantine are in steady demand, but other descriptions are quiet; sales of 1.000 boxes of the former, city made, at 19 a200 \$\psi\$ h, 8 months, as in onality

former, oity mane, at 195200 to 10,0 months, as in quality OOAL steady; sales are making at former quotations but the market is dull for the season.

OOFFRE has been active, and prices tending upward; sales include 5,000 bags Ho at 11 x 5120, some inferior at 10 x 510 yc, and 1,500 bags Haguyra at 11 x 5120 the bright of the control o

FISH.—The demand for Mackerel is limited, and prices have been unsettled, and lower store rates are \$14\tilde{o}15 for 1's, \$12 for 2's, and \$9 25 \tilde{O} bol for 3's, respectively; cargo prices are fully \$1 \tilde{O} bol for 3's, respectively; cargo prices are fully \$1 \tilde{O} bol for 3's, respectively; cargo prices are fully \$1 \tilde{O} bol for 3's, respectively; cargo prices are fully \$1 \tilde{O} bol for 3's, respectively; cargo prices are fully \$1 \tilde{O} bol for 3's, respectively; cargo prices are fully \$1 \tilde{O} bol for 3's, respectively; cargo prices are fully \$1 \tilde{O} bol, and \$0 \tilde{O} bol, are small, and the sales have been in a retail way \$4\$ box for Bunch and Layers. In Dried Apples there has been a steady demand, and prices rauge from \$70 \tilde{O} bol, and \$0 \tilde{O} bo

rates.

GUANO.—There has been a steady inquiry for all kinds, at quotations say \$55.50 m58 for Peruvian, as to ots. HEMP.—No transactions have been reported, and the

HEMP.—Notransactions have been represented by a dust.

HIDES.—The Butchers' Association have reduced their prices, and are offering their best H das, both heavy and middl ng weights, at 10c, and cow and bull at 0c; the demand is light, a few Caracas Hides sold a at 9c; the demand is light, a few Caracas Hides sold at 20c, on time

HOPS are very dull, and selling in a small way at 8c 12c for old crop; new are held at 16c 17c.

LUMBER is quiet; a cargo of Southern yellow Pine Sap Beards sold at \$13c 14; 8t. John Laths at \$1.35c 1.40, and common Galais do at \$118c 1.20 pt.

MOLASEBS — Very little doing; sales of Guba Muscovado at 30c 33c, and Por o Rico at 35c 36c, on time.

NAVAL STORES — Common Rosin is wanted, and held at \$1.7c 1.7c 2p bbl, with sales at these figures Tar at \$2.25. Spirits of Turpentine is less firm; with sales of 750 bbls at 52c 53c cssh, closing at the former rate.

rate.

OILS.—Fish Olis are steady and in fair demand. Summer Lard Oil sold at \$5c: Winter is held at 90x02c; Linssed is selling at 72x75c, without the cask.

RICE is firm with sales of 200 test \$43,50x3 62x for good and prime lots

\$ALT.—\$5,000 sacks, Liverpool ground, sold on terms kept private. A cargo of St. Martin's has come to spacker. Rept private. A carged is coming forward slowly, and is in good demand at an advance; sales of 1,200 bus at \$5 81% & for prime new, and \$5.75 for old. closing at tour highest figures. Thinothy is selling, in lots, at \$20 212% & bus Flaxseed is wanted at \$1.70.

SPIRITS—In foreign very little doing, and prices are unsettled; sales of N E Rum at \$7 258. Whi key is dull; sales of Penna and Ohlo bbls at 24224%; hids at 23%, and drudge at 22% & P gallon.

SUGAR.—There is a limited demand for most kinds, but holders are firm; sales of \$50 hids Cuba and Perto Rico at 7 280, on time.

TALLOW is more plenty, and city readered is worth 10% of \$P ib.

0分c 伊 D. TEAS—There is a steady demand, and prices are Irm
TOBACCO.—There is a good inquiry for both leaf and
nanufactured, but the former is generally held above
he views of buyers.
WOOL.—There is a good demand from manufacturers,
and prices have an upward tendency, with sales of
60,000 Db., ranging from 35.652 \$\psi\$ b, the latter rate
or extra fine sleece.

CITY ITEMS.

PHILADELPHIA BAPTIST ASSOCIATION .-- A mos interesting part of the anniversary proceedings of this association was their meeting, at the Spruce-atreet blurch, on Thursday evening. The hour-was devoted exclusively to concert and prayer. After singing the commencing
'' Happy the heart where graces reign,''

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and a prayer by the Rev. William Watkinson, of Manayunk, the meeting was thrown open for general participation, in the course of which several thrilling revival
incidents were elicited. Of the clergymen who took
part in making addresses, we noticed the Rev. Dr. Dow-,
ling, of New York; Rev. John A. McKean, of this city;
Rev. William Austin of the Monongahela Association;
Rev. M. Waren of the American Repliet Missionary Rev. Mr. Warren, of the American Baptist Missionary Union; and Rev. Mr. Day, of the Broad-street Church The Broad-street Baptist Church, Broad and Brown streets, has been chosen for the meeting-place of the one hundred and fifty-second anniver ary of the asso-ciation; the Rev. Howard Malcolm has been selected to prepare the circular letter for the next annual meeting, and the Rev. Henry Day to preach the annual sermon. The association closed its sessions yesterday. EUB ASSOCIATION COREO IIS SESSIONS YESTORIAY.

GREAT ECONOMY IN COAL —We understand that

Mr. J. S. Olark, No. 1068 Market atreet, above Tenth,
the present owner of a celebrated improved patent
store, invented by Mr. J. Silver, is prepared to give store, invented by Mr. J. Silver, is prepared to give four thousand references to prove that sixty per cent of coal has been saved throughout an entire winter by using these admirable ceal air-tight gas consuming atoves. He has recently improved this atove by placing inside a retort, which adds largely to the combustion of the carbon gas, without any danger of filling up the holes as in ether stoves, made by experienced workmen. This store is also provided with an air-tight door, which opens when it is too strong. In view of these advantages, we think it would be good policy in our readers who are in want of atoves to call at 1003. these avantages, we think it would be good point and our readers who are in want of stoves to cull at 1008 Market street before purchasing. As already stated, Mr. J. S. Clark is now the owner of both the invention and the recent improvements made upon it.

GREIT DAY AMONG THE LADIES.—A fair Satur-

this true where the articles sold are intended for the this true where the articles soid are intended for the ladies; and now, in view of this, if the day proves pleasant, what a busy time our millinery folks will have before it is over. Unfortunately, the "opening day" of our friends, Messrs Lidcoln, Wood & Nichols, No. 45 South Second street, (Thursday), was not propitions, though, as we have since learned, the additional two days have been well employed in bringing out such other additions as will make their display to-day worthy of every lady's attention in the land.

men, engaged in various departments of business, who invariably wait until Saturday night to replenish their wardrobe of small wares such as hosiery, unde cloth-ing, shirts, cravats, gloves, collars, and a host of other alck-knacks, and we will do them a service by informing them that the best place in this city to procure se articles islat R. O. Walborn & Co.'s, (now) Nos ! and 7 North Sixth street CANDIES FOR THE CHILDREN .- We thick it might

be readily demonstrated that one of the most impera-tive daties of every man, who is blessed with little ones, is to carry home with him on Saturday night a sweet budget of good wholesome confectionery; and, in view of this fact, would advise all thus situated to call without delay. NEW AND ELEGANT CURTAIN MATERIALS RE-CEIVED TE-1S DAY.—Orimson Terry, Drab Terry, Cring Grenna, and Striped Terry. Crimson Satin, embroidered in Gold Color, new and elegant; Green Embroidered Satin Curtains and Draperies, very rich; Plain Fatins—Green, Blue, Crimson, Drab, and Wine color—in store, and for sals. W. H. Carryl & Bro.,

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Ohestnut street. 719 Chestnut street, below Righth. THE Medina (N. Y.) Tribune says our young

friend George Douglass, we are pleased to learn, has formed a copartnership with Mr. Oakman, of Philadelphis, in the local express business in that city Mr. Douglass has just the energy capacity, and strict moral integrity required to make him successful in the new line of business in which he has embarked. EXCITEMENT .- Well, let us see into it, and find out what all the rush means at Granville Stol From the indications of the smiling countenances of the customers, we presume that they are highly delighted with the superb clothing they have just pur hased at the above place. At this establishment you can secure anything you need in the way of clothing.

A TALK IN A HIGH ALTITUDE .- One of the passengers in Godard's balloon, during the last trip from Buffalq, states in his narrative that the conversa-tion of the men below could be heard when the party were at the height of five thousand eight hundred feet Two gentlemen were observed in conver's ion, and upon listening closely, one was heard to assure the other confidently that the best garments made in the Union were those gotten up at the Brown Stone Clo-thirg Hall of Rockbill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605

Chestnut street, above Sixth, Philadelphia. ANOTHER COMET.-Mons. Johannison, of the Scientific Institute, Dublin, recently, by the aid of a double-reflecting, back-action telescope, discovered in the constellation Zebra, a new comet, making straight owards the earth. Should it strike, it is an the savans of Europe that it will thereafter suffer fr 16 SAVARS Of LUTOPS that I will thereaster same from concussion of the brain. Meanwhile, our citizens tould avail themselves of the interval to procure appropriate suits of elegant fall clothing at the "Old propriate suits of elegant fall clothing at the "Old Franklin Hall Clothing Emporium" of E. H. Eldridge, No. 321 Chestant street.

BIBLE PANORAMA.-This beautiful painting, at National Hall, will be shown this after 'cl ck; also, in the evening. All who see it are de-

A PICKWICKIAN DUEL.—A personal difficulty between the Hon. Albert Rust and Col. H. M. Rector, of Arkansas, has been settled by the interposition of friends. Rector, on the day of the last general election in Arkansas, in a barroom, in Little Rock, we believe, denounced Rust in very insulting terms. Rust, having heard of it, addressed a note to Rector, demanding a retraction, &c. Rector replied that what he had said about Rust was provoked by what he understood Rust had said about him, and declined to make an unconditional retraction. Rust rejoined that, not knowing what was the ediquette is that case, and being carelers about it at any rate, he would state that he had never uttered insulting language in regard to Rector, and could see no impropriety in then saying so. To this Rector, under the decision of four referees, answered that his insulting language shout Rust was used under misapprehension, was uncalled for, &c. Quite a sensible, but rather circumlocutery settlement.

Special Notices.

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