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HE WEEKLY PRESS. HR WERKLY PRESS, Vol. 8, No. 17, for SATUR-DAY Oct 23d is now resdy: Among the vast amount of interesting matter, original and salected, contained in the number for the present week; will be found the

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Finar Page. Plocolomini; Interesting Letters from Arizona; Correspondence between the Hon-H. S. Foots and the Hon, Archibald Dixon; Gene-

The News. The Editorial Convention assembled in our city sterday. A number of country editors from the have never been sufficiently alive to the impor-tance of preserving friendly relations with this do more than any other class within our Comm aith to give tone to public sentiment throughout he State in all great political and com questions. Our merchants, especially, will find it most decidedly to their interest to use the olumns of the Pennsylvania country press in extending their business. The Senate of Ponusylvania, at its next sensition. The House, thirty-two Democrats, two anti-Lecempton Democrats, and sixty-six Opposition members. The official vote on the State ticket,

majority of about twenty-seven theusand for the nees of the People's party. The steamship Europa brings later news from Europe. The London Daily News has a hopeful avided about the Atlantic Telegraph, and it is thought by some that it may still be available. The chess match between Merphy and Harrwitz has been brought to a sudden termination by the illness of the latter, the score standing Morphy b. Harrwitz 2; drawn 1. The Prince of Prussia has een declared Regent of that kingdom. A slight difficulty has occurred between France and Por

from all but three or four counties, indicates

tugal.
The correspondence from Arizons, on our first page, will be found highly interesting.

The new steam sloop of war. Lancaster was successfully launched at our navy yard yesterday. An immense crowd was in attendance. Hon. James B. Clay, and Senator Crittenden, Kentucky, have declared in favor of Douglas, in the present contest in Illinois.

Removal of the Market Sheds. Thère has been no subject before Councils for a long time, in which the interests and tastes of our business community have been more immediately involved than the removal from our leading business thoroughfare of the unsightly market sheds, which have, at least by a score of years, outlived their day of publ usefulness. The Select branch of our munici pal legislature has at last decreed the removal of this public eye sore with commendable unanimity, and for the credit of our city we trust that no obstacle or delay will be inter posed by the popular branch of Councils in this matter. We learn that strenuous efforts are being made against this step of progress; but those upon whose actions its success is depending should bear in mind that the opposition is wholly from considerations of private individual interests, which certainly weigh but little in comparison with the great mer cantile interests of our metropolis.

Viewed in its true light, there is every con

sideration in favor of removing the marke

houses from the noble avenue they have too

long encumbered. A merchant, who has travelled much in this country and in Europe, remarked to us the other day that, without a exception—barring those abominable shedsthe street upon which we were then looking rom an upper window of his own splendid tore, was the most beautiful business avenue in the world. Whether this be literally co rect we are not prepared to say; we know that it is several feet wider than Broadway, New York, and we have yet to see a line of bus ness edifices to rival, or even bear compariso in point of architectural grandeur and pictu resque variety, with the view of the north sid of Market street, from Second to Seventh taken from an altitude at which the line of vision is not intercepted by these same abominable sheds. From the same point of observation, the eye of a Philadelphian drops upor those black-backed rat-covers, stretching their monotonous length along, like a carayan of drilled elephants, with a mortification of drilled elephants, with a mortification in less keen than the disgust of the stranger is honest on looking upon this picture. In is honest on looking upon this picture. In fact, the ennebling effect which the removal of the market houses would have upon the appearance of the street is almost inconceivable. Market, street, Philadelphia, instead of being a constant subject of criticism, anything than fisttering among merchants from a distance, will, with its two solid walls of first class mercantile establishments, its ample street room for shipping packages, its passenger railways, and adequate intervening space for all manner of carriage purposes, be the street room for shipping packages, its passen opinion, slone have the power ger railways and adequate intervening space to all manner of carriage purposes, be the I sincerely hope he will be.

for all manines of supplies purposes, by the best of confidence of the Composition of the boast and pride of our Commonwealth.

National Characteristics. On Tuesday evening, as our readers know Mr. PARK BENJAMIN delivered a long and musing Lecture, at Musical Fund Hall, on Social Life in America." The next morning we had the pleasure of a visit from two foreign gentlemen, who "assisted" (as the French say) at this popular lecture. One of them, who understands our language thooughly, vented his dissatisfaction in the following words, as nearly as we can recollect:

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"I was sehamed, last night, if not scandalised, at the lecture. Mr. Benjamin told me that Frenching are unsoolal, that Germans imported to the lecture. Mr. Benjamin told me that Frenchinen are unsoolal, that Germans imported to the control of t

These comments show one difficulty of lecturing-namely, that some of the audience nay challenge your data or dispute your inferences. If Mr. BENJAMIN did reflect upon the French, the German, or the Irish race, he must have done it from want of thought. Taking all nations together, and striking an average, one will come out very little in advance of the other, we suppose. We do not go quite so far, it will be seen, as the enthusiastic rishman, who, when a public orator asked, "Is not one man as good as another?" eagerly answered, "Yes-and a great deal bet-

Products of Philadelphia. The ballot-box in Pennsylvania has sent forth a cry from every election precinct for protection to American industry. No wonder that in this general cry the voice of Philadelphia has been heard more loudly than any other, for no one has a deeper stake than she

in having it again enforced. Our manufactures amount annually to \$171, 000,000. We turn out \$5,000,000 worth of boots and shoes, and millions of yards of carpeting. A single manufacturer of powerooms last year disposed of 800, while this year he has been unable to dispose of a third of that number. These looms will produce 20,000 yards of goods per day. Their products are shipped to all foreign countries; even Africa consumes them, and would use up an untold amount if a free commercial inercourse could be established. In a West India island the traveller rides over a railroad built by Philadelphia engineers, in a Philalelphia car, and drawn by a Philadelphia lo omotive. A Philadelphian is now laving telegraphic cable between Cuba and Florida. Cuban sugar cane is crushed in Philadelphiamade mills, and granulated in Philadelphiamade pans. Her plantation wagons, her loughs, harrows, hoes, spades, threshingnachines, and fauning-mills are all the pro-

duct of Philadelphia factories. . Go into a thousand towns in our own coun try, and the paper on a thousand parlors, the blinds in the windows, the sofa, chairs, and talented and influential body of our citizens, who other furniture, the piano and the music, all come from workshops here. The preacher i his pulpit reads his text from one of HARD mercial ing's Bibles. The physician graduated at some Philadelphia college. His books contain the imprint of some publisher here. He visits his patients in a Philadelphia made carage, cracks a Philadelphia-i vith a Philadelphia-made lancet, and the melicine he prescribes will be found to have been out up by some Philadelphia pharmacentist. Let the catalogue be followed up as it may, there is really no end to it. Our manufacto ries crowd every ward of the city, and their products radiate in all directions over the country. What wonder, then, that all these diversified interests should have united at the late election to demand that their labor should be protected? It may require time to enact that protection into a law, but the hope and the prospect is that it will now assuredly

The Last European News. The mail steamship Europa, which left Liverpool on the 9th instant, reached Halifax yesterday morning. The commercial news is not very good. Cotton, breadstuffs, and provisions all dull at Liverpool. But the London money market is very lively. Money plentytoo cheap, in fact—and consols at 981 to 988 both for money and the account. This is nearly It is really refreshing to witness the dismay four per cent. higher than the price of Consols, few months ago, when PALMERSTON was turned out of office. This steady advance in public securities shows the confidence of the British nation in the Derby Ministry. If they have the good sense to introduce a real Reform Bill, next session, an army of PALMERS-Ton's cannot onat them. The Stadt dues, so long exacted by Hanover, are likely to go to

deposition the moment his mental incapacity as obvious. With the exception of a slight difficulty between France and Portugal, which will end in smoke, the rest of the news by the Europa is devoid of interest.

A Voice from Ashland—Clay, and Crittenden Declare for Douglas.

The St. Louis Republican of the 18th inst. contains the following letter from Hon. JAMES B. CLAY, in which it will be seen he unequivocally declares for Dovonas in the present contest. The same paper states that "a letter from Senator Crittenden, of Kentucky, to Judge Dickey, of Illinois, in favor of the refelection of Judge Douglas to the Senate, will be given to the press in a day or two:"

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ASHLAND, LEXINGTON, KY,
October 11, 1858.

Gentlemen: I have received your favor of the
5th inst., inviting me to address a portion of the
citizens of your State at Peoria, some time prior
to the election in November.
It would afford me great satisfaction to be able
to meet my fellow citizens of Illinois, and to oxpress in person some of the views I entertain upon
the politics of the day; but private and domestic
reasons will prevent my leaving home much before
the meeting of Congress.
I agree with you fully in the opinion you expressed of the importance of the contest now going
on in Illinois, which I have watched with deep
interest: As the representative of the Republican
party—a party which has no existence south of
Mason and Dixon's line, and is therefore sectional,
mainly based upon opposition, in every shape, to

I am, gentlemen,

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant.

Harper's Magazine for November. Messrs, Lippincott & Co. have handed us the November number of Harper's Magazine. It impletes the 17th volume, and it is not too much to say that an equal amount of valuable informato say that an output an output of valuation motions to the control of the contro able thing as its discontinuance were to happen thousands and tens of thousands of families all over North America, would immediately have to go into (mental) mourning for the loss of so dear a friend. The union of capital, enterprise, tact, and ability has raised Harper to unparalleled popularity, and its conduct aware of the power of such a widely circulated work, have been most careful, from the first page to the last, to make it safe family resding. This we say, most truly and most approvingly. We would hint that the commencement of a new volume (next month) presents a capital opportunity to those who have been intending to subscribe, and did not like starting in the middle of the volume. Let them look at the list of contributors,

on the last page of the cover, and say whether within such a short space of time, any magazine ever had such a noble array of varied ability to build it up.

The opening article this month, historico-biographical, is "Ethan Allen," by Benson J. Losgraphical, is "Atlan Allen," by Bosson 3 and sing, the author-artist, handsomely illustrated and full of details." Other illustrated papers are "The Voyage," evidently by W. C. Prime, the Oriental travellor, and Mr. Headley's continuation of Strain's Journey in South America, from the ex-plorer's notes. Harper's contents are anonymous, but we hear that the Rev. Dr. Osgood wrote "Our Wives;" that Miss Bose Terry is the author of the story called "Margaret—the Lay Sister;" and that we have to thank Ludlow, "The Hashessh Eater," for "Our Queer Papa." The following

thoughtful yric bears the author's name: NEXT YEAR. BY LOUISE CRANDLER MOULTON. The lark is singing gayly in the meadow, The sun is rising o'er the far blue hills, But she is gone, the music of whose talking Was sweeter than the tones of summer rill

Sometimes I see the blue-bells blooming in the for And think of her blue eyes; metimes I seem to hear the rustle of her go 'Tis but the wind's low sighs I see the sunbeams trail along the orchard, And fall, in thought, to taugling up her heir; And sometimes, round the sinless lips of childhoo Breaks forth a smile such as she used to wear. But never any pleasant thing around, above us, Seems to me like her love-

fore lofty than the skies that bend and brighten o'er us More constant than the dove. the walks no more healds me in the morning She meets me not in any summer eve; But once, at night. I heard a low voice calling. "Oh, faithful friend, thou hast not long to grieve!" Next year, when larks are singing gaily in the m

I shall not hear their tone, But she, in the dim, far-off country of the stranger, Will walk no more alone. There are also five new chapters of "The Virginians." There is more action in them than Mr. Thackeray has lately put into this strange story Henry Warrington dines (rather scautily, but in great state) with his kinsman, Sir Miles Warrington; furthermore, he gets cleaned out the gamingtable, goes to the pawnbroker's for relief, gets into prison "on suspicion of debt," finds that Chaplain Sampson is also in quod, vainly tries to borrow, finds poor black Gumbo his only friend, is visited by Lady Mary, has offers of relief from the Baroness, (which he declines,) and the last chapter sees

him on the eve of being released by his elder bro-

ther, George Warrington, who, not having been

killed, has escaped from the French settle

and returned to Virginia. All this is told i Thackeray's best manner, and we all know how amusing that is. Apropos of Harpers—their newspaper we mean The new number (for Saturday) has six amusing illustrations, by Hoppin—and almost the best of the sort he has yet done—of J. Russell Lowell's Yankee poem of "The Courtin"." The awkward galety of Zekle and Huldy, when the minister ories them "in meetin"," is extremely humorous. The broad grin of the violoncello-player, is a re-

BY MIDNIGHT MAIL.

imen of mirth.

Letter from " Occasional." dence of The Press.]

Washingfon, Oct. 20, 1858. Poor Jeres, from Nicaragua, is in the most uncomfortable condition of uncertainty. He has not plainly been told that he is dismissed, although he has had a strong hint thrown at him in that way gated no doubt by supidity of the meanest type he has allowed himself, like a shuttle-cock, to b batted between squads of American and English and French speculators. Yrissari one day, like Jeres, was a demi-god, but the next a King's fool, and now the journals of the country have no epithets too biting for their edification. And such, forsoith, are the men sent to this city to represent near the Government of the United States the interests of the Central American States! It may be that Gore Ousely has been helping our Government materially in the adjustment of the Central American dispute. The record before the country shows, however, a contrary fact. We nust; I presume, await the publication of the

must, I presume, await the purification of the intimate' relationship between Sir William and Mr. Buchanan's Cabinet. Cell to mind that during this year they were as interprable here and at Bedford, and on excursions elsewhere, as Prince Albert and her Majesty Victoria. Was it only as Count Grammont was once invited by a foreign potentate to shed the lustre of high birth and elegant, unmistakable aristocracy upon the cortege.

caused by General Case's letters amongst the Ni-oaragua speculators. They begin to see that at last the United States is to stand by the Monroe dostrine, and hold the influence she deserves by her position upon this continent, and in the family

Administration is determined to adhere to its obnoxious Kansas test, notwithstanding the signal reverses that have befallen its policy in Ohio, Indiana, and Pennsylvania. It is stated that he work work working the signal reverses that have befallen its policy in Ohio, Indiana, and Pennsylvania. It is stated that we work working the signal of the signal reverses that have befallen its policy in Ohio, Indiana, and Pennsylvania. It is stated that we work working the signal of obnoxious Kansas test, notwithstanding the signal reverses that have befallen its policy in Ohio, Indiana, and Pennsylvania. It is stated that Mr. Buchanan is making arrangements to reproach the people for not obeying his bidding at the polis, Monroe and Pike. the wall. England declares against them.

As we anticipated, the Prince of Prussia has been declared Regent of the Kingdom What a mockery of executive administration is it for the King of Prussia, who ought to be in a lunatic asylum, signing decrees for the future government of his Kingdom, without heing able to comprehend the meaning of the administration must inevitably lead to the future government of his Kingdom, without the meaning of the administration must inevitably lead to the annihilation of the Democratio party. Certain it is, that no surer steps could have been taken to the meaning of the leads of the administration must inevitably lead to the Busquest his is, that no surer steps could have been taken to the leads of the lea The news from New York gives no consolation to the despair of the Lecomptonites. It is stated that the result there in November will be a com-

plete rout of the Administration forces. What would the North, and especially Pennsylvania, say if the efforts of Southern politician were to succeed, and the next Treasury report were to come out flat-footed for free trade and direct taxation? The South could not, and would not, pay its share of the Governmental one of the secessionists' manœuvres for disunion. Mr. Buchanan cannot tolerate this free-trade doc trine, for it is well known (if it has not been stated Polk's Administration, he wrote a letter, for publication in the Union, which advocated specific duties and a high rate of imposts upon importa-tions. This letter Gov. Walker saw in type, and objected to, as interfering with his functions as secretary of the Treasury. Its suppression was made a sine qua non of Mr. Walker's stay in the Cabinet, and it was accordingly suppressed by Mr. Buchanan. It is stated that between \$800,000 and \$900,000 all be required for the volunteers ongaged in service against the Florida Indians, until the removal of Billy Bowlegs and his band. No appropriation for this purpose has yet been made by Congress.

OCCASIONAL.

MUSICAL FUND HALL.—The concert given by Miss Adelaide Phillips, last night, was well attended. There was an excellent programme, containing less Italian music than usual, at which agreeable variation we are persuaded the public were pleased—the taste of Italian singing, like that for olives, being acquired. Mr. Equires, the new tenor, deserves his reputation, and we shall be glad to hear him in English opera. Miss Phillips is a charming singer, to ould listen from dusk to midnight, and performed admirably.

Sailing of the Canada. s, Oct. 50.—The Cunard mail steamship Conoon, for Liverpool via Halfax. She crity passengers for Liverpool and thirty-fighte also has \$23,000 in specte.

PENNSYLVANIA ELECTION.

OFFICIAL. From the Harrisburg Patriot and Union, October 20 The following table shows the official you as re-orived at the Secretary's office up to yesterday evening. The counties not yot returned will proba-bly increase the majority of Read and Frazer about a thousand. 4 COUNTIES. Dem

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PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. SESSION OF 1859, Complete List of the Members of but

ouses. SENATE. st District—Philadelphia. II Sam'l J. Randall, D. Richardson L. Wright, D I N. Merselis, D. #John H. Parker, Op. d.—Chester and Delayare. Thomas S. Bell, D. 17.—Monteomerv. John B Rutherford, Op 16th—Laucaster,
Bartram A. Shaeffer, Op.
Bobert Baldwin, Op.
17th—York.

\*William H. Welsh, D.
18th—Adams, Franklin and i—Montgomery. \*John Thompson, Op.

Fulton. George M. Brewer, D. 19th - Somerset, Bedford h—Bucks. \*Mahlon Vardley, Op. h—Lehigh and North-19th—Somerest, Bedford & Hantlagdon. Will'am P. Schell, D. 20th—Blair, Cambria and Clearfield. John Creswell, D. 21st—Indiana and Arm-Rev. Jere. Shindel, D. Robert M. Palmer, Op 2 strong. Titian J. Coffey, Op. M.—Westmoreland and Fayette.
Jacob Turney, D.
28d-Washington an

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\*\*Andrew Gregg, Op.

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\*\*Reuben Keller, D.

14th—Cumberland, JunisIta, Perry, and Midlin.

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Opposition.

Democratic majority... \* Elected this year.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Berks.

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...-Wash. Quigley, D.
...-D. R. McClain, D.
...-J. M. Harding, Op.
...-Geo. T. Thorn, Op.
...-Jos. M. Church, Op.
...-David H. Styer. Op.
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Robert Warden, D.
Matthew Shields, D.
Henry Galley, D.
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Dr. D W. Gray, D.

Washington.
George V. Lawrence, Op.

William Graham, Op.

Allegheny,
J. Heron Foster, Op.

Ellis Irish, Op.
David R. Bayard, Op.
Julius F. Zoller, Op.
Robert P. McDowell, Op.
Boater and Lawrence.
Joseph H. Wilcon, Op.
James D. Bryan, Op.

Butler. Thomas Bradford.

O. H. P. Kinney, Op.

Wyoming, Sullivan. Columbia, and Montour.

Samuel Oaks, D.

George D. Jackson. D.

Lycoming and Ollaton.

Lindsey Mchaffey. Op

William Pearon, Jr., Op.

Oentre, Butler.

William W. Dodds, Op.
John M. Thompson, Op.
Mercer and Venango.
W. G. Ross, Op.
Olarion and Vorest.
John M. Fleming, D.
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David Witherow, Op.
Upton, Snyder and Juniata
J. J. Patterson, Op.
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Northumberland.
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efferson, Clearfield, Elk,
and McKean.
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John S. Boyer, Op.

O. L. Pinkerton, Op.
Dauphin.
Wm. C. A. Lawrence, Op.
Marks D. Whitman, Op.
Lebanon:
Joseph Eckman, Op
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Letter from New . York. XHIBITION OF THE PHILADELPHIA STRAM FIRE ENGIS THE THIRD AND SIXTH DISTRICTS-FUSION ON OCCURTS TIOKET-DIFFICULTIES IN HORACE P CLARK'S DIS-TRIGIT—THE NEW YORK HOTEL ASSAULT CASK—ILLNESS
-IF WASHINGTON IRVING—STRAKOSCH GOES SOUTH—STOCKS, MARKETS, ETG.

Correspondence of The Press.]
New York, Oct. 20, 1853. The working of your steam fire engine yesterday after-noon in front of the Exchange, in presence of the Mayor and other civic dignitaries, was a success. Steam was raised in eight minutes, and a stream of water Itom as intended a fast a service was interest above the fines staff, 120 feet high. A great crowd was present, comprising many of the firemen of this city, Brooklyn, Williamsburgh, Jorsey City, and Hoboken. In the vening an elegant "gorge" was given to Hope Hose it the Apollo Rooms, toasts given, speeches made, and

the music " of the party bugie, and are sound on the The Americans and Republicans have formally conimmated a fusion on the county ticket. We shall, serefore, so far as that is concerned, have a fair, hard-In the Sixth Congressional district the Americans and Republicans have effected a fusion on D and Republicans have effected a fusion on R. H. McCurdy, who will give Mr Cochrane a vigorous op-In the Eighth Congressional district (Horace F.

Clark's) the Democratic Convention nominated Mr. Herrick, one of the proprietors of the Sunday Allas. From reports published in the morning papers the Convention was of a rather turbulent character, and the objurgatory epithets bestewed by members upon each other much more nervous than elegant. Mr. Busteed, on behalf of himself and three other delegates, public protest against the nomination, and recommend the Democracy to support Clark.

The attention of that large class of migratory people who live at hotels is directed to the trial, commenced yesterday, of Dr. Gaillardet, for his wan on and brutal assault on Mr. Granston, keeper of the New York Hotel

tive a character that it is difficult to see how a convic tion can be avoided. The Doctor has a very able deextreme age and delicate bodily organization render his recovery yery doubtful. Estrakosch's Opera Company play in Baltimore or

The following is to day's business at the office of the Assistant Treasurer: The receipts include \$44,000 from customs.
At the second board \$30,000 U. S. 6's 7'4 sold at 104%;
dissourl 6's foll &; Michigan Central 8's rose &; do.
hares fell &; Pacific Mail &; New York Cohtral &; Reading %; Fouthern Preferred 1; Galena %, and Rock Island %; Stonington rose 1 % cent. The re-

signs of weakness. THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

THE PRIZE FIGHT. MORRISSEY THE VICTOR BUFFALO, Oct. 20-11 o'clock P. M .- There is intens

anxiety in relation to the result of the prize fight. The prize fighters were seen landing at half-past ten o'clock his morning through a heavy sea. There is now a heavy sea on, and not a light visible on the lake. The boat annot return much before two o'clock in the morning BECOND DESPATOR.

NEW YORK, October 21—4 o'clock A. M.—It is unlerstood that the boats have returned to Buffalo with the prize-fighters and their friends, and the wires are

now occupied with the details of the fight. Morrissey i said to have been the victor, and both have been awfully punished in the ontest for the championship. THIRD DESPATOR.

THIRD DEFFATOR.

The fight between Morrissey and Heenan commenced at twenty minutes of four o'clock yesterday afternoon, on Long Point, Causda. Eleven rounds were fought of the most terrible description, both combatants being hórribly out up. Heenen made objections to the ground, saving it wa not according to the agreement; but as so many had come to see the fight, he would waive his objections, and fight.

The first round lasted seven minutes, the fighting be ing terrible, Heenan throwing Morrissey and drawing the first blood. The second round Morrissey was again thrown. On the third round, Heenan was thrown On the fourth round both men came up looking weak, rrissey was knocked square down by a blow on the under jaw from Heenan's right. On the fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth rounds, He On the tenth round Heenan was knocked down.

On the eleventh round Morrissey appeared very weak and was carried to the soratch. Heenan went alone. This was a terrific round, and at the close Heenan fell On the twelfth round Morrissey was carried to the cratch. Heenan was too faint to come to time, and ie battle was accordingly declared won by Morrissey

The eleven rounds were fought in twenty-two m Both Heenan and Morrissey were very badly cut, and had to be brought away on beds The fight was witnessed by about three the ons, but there was no disturbance ood that Heenau offers to fight Morrisse again for a heavy purse.

THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. THE EUROPA AT HALIFAX

THE RUSSIAN REGENCY. ILLNESS OF THE KING OF PRUSSIA CLOSE OF THE CHESS CONTEST. ILLNESS OF HARRWITZ

THE ATLANTIC CABLE. Prospects of its Being Available. Destructive Fire in Australia. COTTON STEADY - BREADSTUFFS DULL CONSOLS 9840984.

Halifax, Oct. 20 .- The royal mail steamship E ropa. Capt. Leitch, from Liverpool at half-past le port at 12 o'clock, midnight. Her dates are three days later than those already received Among her passengers are Hon. Henry J. Raymond, of the New York Times, and Judge Pulnam, of Boston.

The Rurepa reports on the 14th inst., exchanged signals with the British barque Emigravit. bounds ast the ship Daniel Webster, arrived at London from New York, reports that on the 20th of September, in 1st 43 30, lon 48 37, passed a number of dead bodies, supposed to be from the burnt steamer Austris.

A deputation from the Atlantic Steam packet Company had an interview with Mr Humilton, Peoretary of the Treatury, on the subject of postal subsidies between Galway, Newfoundland, and the United Stites. He stated that the Government viewed with considerable interest the new line of steamers between Galway and the British North American colonies, by Mr. Lever, and the importance they attached to be able to communicate between London and Washington in six days.

The Limerick Chronicle says that on the assembling later than those siready received. Among her passe

able to communicate between London and Washington in six days.

The Linerick Chronicle says that on the assembling of Parliament the Goyernment will recommend giving to Galway agrant of .550 000 as the first instalment for the construction of a breakwater, should the commissioners report be favorable. The commissioners had arrived to commence investigations.

The Parlia Wews has a hopeful editorial article on the Atlantic eable, and thinks it may yet be rendered available. It says that Professor Thompson has searly snoceeded in neutralising the effects of earth currents, which become perplexing when the currents through the cable are so weak Professor Hughes has so modified his printing apparatus that a current of voltaic electricity generated by a small iron wire, being held in one band, mo'stened with water, while a copper wire of equal size is held in the other, the two wires being united to form a circuit, is sufficient in intensity to make his machine print an intelligible message. So sansitive is the new instrument that it will print correctly though a circuit is diminished still more in intensity by passing through the bodies of four individuals. With the combined improvements and inventions of Professors Thompson and Hughes and Mr. Healey, we tensity by pussing through the bodies of four individuals. With the combined improvements and inventions of Professors Thompson and Hughes and Mr. Healey, we are not without hope that, as soon as their instruments can be conveyed across the Atlantic, electric communication will be once more restored.

The Loudou Gibbé discredits the report that Lord Burg goes to Canda in connection with the projected federation of the British provinces.

The Common Council of London have resolved to present the freedom of the city, and swords valued at one hundred guinava each, to Lord Clyde and Sir James Outram, for their Indian services.

At the weekly meeting of the Directors of the Bank of England, an adjournment took place without the anticipated reduction in the rate of discount.

A balf-yearly meeting of the Great Western Railway Company of Canada had been held in London The directors' report, which declares a dividend of four percent, was adopted by a small majority, an amendment having been proposed limiting the dividend to three strong opposition, suthorising the dividend to three strong opposition, suthorising the Detroit and Michigan Railway.

At the seneral conference of railway delegates in seg-

t the general conference of railway delegates in sea at London, it was resolved to give permanent or-ization to the conference, and to form from it an as-ation to be called the Railway Companies' Association.

The unsatisfactory exhibit of the Western Bank of Glasgow, and an additional call on the shareholders, has called forth the bitterest sarcasms of the press, and the recommendations were that the shareholders be prosecuted. be prosecuted.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Buffalo and
Lake Huron Railway in London, it was stated that the
gross revenue of the half year was more than absorbed
by the works in progress.

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[By Telegraph from London to Liverpool]

London, Oct. O., A. M.—The Daily News Oily Article of Friday evening says: Business throughout the Etok Exchange remains dull, and there is no general movement in prices. Steadiness generally prevails, but the late active demand for securities has subsided. The funds closed to-day, bout the same as yeaterday, Forty thousand pounds were ent into the bank.

At Hamburg the rate of discount has risen to five per cent., owing to the demand for silver for Austria, as the Austria Bank is preparing for a resumption of specie payments. Silver must be attracted from all quarters, hence the pressure on 'obange this afternoon. Bills on the continent were in demand, and rates slightly less favorable for England were established, as regards Holland, Belgium, Austria, and Madrid. The shares of the Atlantic Telegraph Company remain rather flat, and closed at \$384.8410

FRIDAY EXESING—Times' Oity Article.—The English funds throughout the day have been firm at the improved quotation of last evening. Payments in the Turkish sorip, amounting in the aggregate to £700,000, caused a slight demand for money but not to an extent to produce any material change in the current. The dividends will be payable to the public on Wednesday next, and the opinion seems to be that on the following day the bank will untiff to 2½ per cent. ins'ead of adopting the more desirable course of allowing terms to be contingont from day to day on the state of the market.

The Habilities of Mr. Dubart, whose failure at Lisle

the French vessel Charles George, while transporting A Bold Röbbert in the Sixth Ward-negroes to the West Indies.

The Emperor would remain at Chalons camp till the Seatords morning, before day-break, the fancy dry light of October 10th of October
The chess match between Morphy and Harrwitz was suddenly closed, the latter being unable to proceed, was—Morphy 5, Harrwitz 2, drawn.
The Times' correspondent says there is reason to hope that the difference between the French and Portuguese Governments, respecting the seluce of the French barque Charles George, will be amicably arranged Prench Barque Juantes George, was as a survey anged Accounts of the great commercial estastrophe at Lille had been received at Paris. A megistrate at Lille had granted a warrant for the arrest of the principal of a fourse there, an eminent manufacture, The Prelate who is placed at the head of the Franch Mission in China, is to be raised to the rank of Cardinal

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Party fet ling was very high in Madrid, in consequence of the approaching election.

Middle, Oc ober 8.—It is announced that a reform in the customs tariff will soon be published.

The Gazette publishes a royal ordinance authorizing the Government to receive tenders for a line of packets to run between the Peniasula and the Antilles; the tenders to be adjudicated on the 3d of February next. A semi-official journal says the Government is about to have built four large and eight small steamers, and thirty-two screw-gunboats, for the suppression of piracy in the Philipine Islands.

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The English Government has despatched a note to the Hanoverian Government, urging that immediate proposals may be made for the total abolition of the Statt dues. on is not unexpected, and the market shows no

"ITALY. On the 27th of September the Pope held a secre-Jousistry Court. No promotions to Cardinals wer-made, but twenty-five Bishops have been nominated if whom three are French. PRUSSIA.

Advices from Berlin state that the health of the King, which for some time has been getting worse, now gives cause for serieus alarm.

Brailm. Fridsy.—A decree has been issued by the King of Frussia appointing the Frince of Frussia Regent. The Frince is to carry on the Government until the restoration of the King's health, upon his own responsibility. A proclamation to this effect, and for the further organisation of affairs, will appear immediately. The Diet will probably be consend about the

With inst.

DENMARK.

The Danish Diet was opened on the 4th, by the Minister of the Interior, in the name of the King, who is teriously ill. The speech was unimportant.

AUSTRIA.

The Vienna Gazette publishes a new law concerning military conscriptions, limiting the term of service to saven vasar instead of sight or in cloth. military conscriptions, limiting the term of servi-to seven years instead of eight, and including the n bility.

Baron Ward. originally a Yorkshire, groom, and subsequently Prime Minister of Parms, had died at Vienna.

The reduction of the Austrian army had commenced Four sections of the superior command of the army had been dissolved.

TURKEY.

The Montenegrins had hoisted, their flag in Satorios, a territory on the coast of the Adriatic.

A Trieste despatch says that Lord Stratford de Redcliffe has been instructed to express the regret of the English Gavernment for the bombardment of Jeddah; and that England intends to Indemailly the sufferers.

It was further, reported that England will sak to rent the Island of Pepin for a hundred years.

Commercial Intelligence.

LIVERPOOL GOTTON MARKET—The broker's circular states that the sales of the week were 45,000 bales, of which 2,200 were on speculation, and 3 000 factorious capott. The market was slow but there was no change

bales, of which 2,200 were on speculation, and 3 000 for export. The market was slow but there was no change. In prices. Friday's sales were 7,000 bales, the market closing, quiet but stasdy, at the following quotations: Fair Orleans, 734d; middling Cricans, 734d; fair Mobiles, 7 5-18d; fair mplands, 734d; middling uplands, 734d.

The stock in port was estimated at 495,000 bales, of which 415,000 were American.

Mossra. Richardson, Spence, & Oo. say that holders offer freely, but show no disposition to press sales finding a difficulty in getting current prices, except for middling, which is wanted.

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LONDON MARKETS.—Messrs. Baring Brothers & Co quote Breadtuffs dull but steady. White American Wheat 446-38s; red 426-46s. American Flour 206-24s. Iron firm; a good demand for har at \$8.5s; rails firm at £65-52.610s; pig steady at 64-65is 3d. Sugar dull, and quotations barely maintained. Goffee firm, but quiet. Tea firm and £9-di better; common Congou 10½6. Spirits Turpentine opened firm, but closed dull at 39s 5d-639 Tailow—All qualities slightly higher; Y. O. 50s 3d. Ricc heavy—Linssed cakes in fair demand; New York Ell; Boston £10 10s. Fish Oils—Sales unimportant ls—Sales unimportant LONDON HONEY MARKET.—Codsols closed at 98 % 98% for money and account. The Bullion in the Bank of England had increased

The Bullion in the Date of Engiand and Indicates (234 000).

HAYRE MARKET—(For the week ending October th, inclusive.)—October dull; sales of the week, 2,500 cales tree ordinaire, 112 france—Stock 52,00 cales. Breadting tend downward; quotations nominal. Asheolute Bugas firm. Olls in but little inquiry, and prices weak. Rice dull. Sugar heavy. Lard quiet but AMERICAN SECURITIES, Messrs. Baring Broa-eport the market generally unchanged. State stocks pre scarce.

Messrs. Bell & Co. say there had been an average
sinces transacted, without any material variation in
ices. The market closed steady.

FROM WASHINGTON. The Florida Warns The Ten Million Loan--Alarm of the South American Republics.

Republics.

Washindrow, October 20 — Batween eight and nine bundred thousand dollars will be required for the pay of the volunteers engaged in the service against the Florida Indians up to the time of the removal of Billy Bowlegs and his band.

There is no probability of proposals for the remaining ten millions of the authorized loan being invited before the first of January next.

Private letters speak of the alarm of the Governments of several of the South American Republics with which we have unsettled accounts, in consequence of the Paraguay movement, fearing that the forces may ultimately be directed against them.

BOSTON, Oct. 20.—The brig leie de Cuba, from New York for L-ando, put in here to day. She had been as far as St. Michaels, when Captain Dobson asked the crew if they would go to the coast of Africa and engage in the slave trade. They refused. The captain and passengers then left the vessel, when the mate took passession and brought ber here. The vessel is owned by DeFigaulere. Portuguese consult at New York: The rew were principally Danes and Dutch.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20,—The returns from all but nine canties in Iowa have been received, and show the ollowing results:

Majority. 

The Seventeenth Congression al Distric CHAMBERSBURG. Oct. 20.—McPherson's, Op., official asjority, over Reilly, Dem., is 267 votes. 

THE CITY.

THE LAUNCH OF THE LANCASTER,-An in mensa crowd assembled yesterday morning in our Navy Fard to witness the lannch of the naval sloop-of-war cancaster. There was a great deal of interest mani-ested, more than is usually shown on such secasions, Many gentlemen from Lancaster were present among phony were Mayor Rurrows and other local potabili-

when full-rigged, and ready for sea, will cost Uncle Sam ever \$100,000.

The arrangement for the launch as made by the officers of the yard were well carried out. The yard was thrown open to strangers at 11 o'clock; and a crowd of about 2.000 which had been collecting during the morning, flocked aror at the docks. From 11 to 12 one unbroken stream of humanity poured into the yard, including a great number of ladies. A large number of invited guests, with parmits from the officer of the yard, were admitted on board. The rash, however, to obtain eligible positions on board, or inside the buj'ding, was fearful, and at one time it was feared that the long gangway leading up the side of the vessel would give way under the immense weight of human beings collected on it. Indeed, at one time some malicious persons on board cried out that the gangway was breaking, and quite a panic easued, some estaing ropes, some entwining themselves arquid convenient posts, and others rushing for terra frams. During this time a large crowd had assembled on the wharves, and on board the Cungress, which was moored alongside of the Lancaster. Others had protuned row-boats, and the river was studded with a large number of these small craft. A number of naval officers were present in full uniform, amnge whom was the venerable Commodore Stewart, who attracted gousiderable attention.

At a quarter to twelve a gun was fired, warning yein was severed, and away she went amid the thunder amon from the surrounding vessels and the hunder amon board and on shore, realizing in the full gfellow's beautiful description;

illow's beautiful description;
Then the master,
With a gesture of command;
Wayed his hand;
And at the word,
Loud and sudden there was heard,
All around them and below,
The sound of hammers, blow on blow,
Knocking away the shores and spurs.
And see! she stirs!
She starts—she moves—she seems to feel
The thrill of life along her keel,
And, spurning with her foot the ground,
With one exulting, jovous bound,
She leaps into the Ocean's arms,
as the bow touched the water Miss Harriet I

meri's of each or any, but it is our design to give to the articles on exhibition a varieful inspection; and hereafter to present a detailed account of them for the beneat of our readers. We observed that the preparations for the exhibition are not yet completed, but that workmen are busily employed in arranging and perfecting everything pertaining to the respective departments. There is, too, an increasing deposit of articles, which bids fair to swell the numbers beyond any previous year, and to give to the exhibition an increased attractiveness: 24, 22.

THE EDITORIAL CONVENTION.—This body met yesterday in the Musical Fund Hall, Locust street, above Eighth, according to previous announcement. There was not a large attendance of editors from the different interior towns, and but little in the way of business was transacted. In the attenzoon there was a private session, the result tof, which has not been made public, and, as reporters were excluded, there is no possibility of the action of the mesting being known, outside of the members present. Last-evening there was an entraliment given by the editors of the city to their country brethren, at Petrie's Balcon; Walnut street, above inich at which the usual routine of convivalities was gone through with, and at which there was but a selim attendance. A NEW SASH BALANCE. We have seen a

scaring, the sashes can be operated and balanced to-gether, or either the upper or lower one raised or lowered and balanced by itself at any position desired, and locked or as not to fall. Both sashes can be locked down at night by the same knob, and catch by which they are operated and held open. This improvement dispenses entirely with cords, weights, and box framings, and is better, as each sash can be operated either together or separately. Mr. J. B. Clow, who is the agent for the patent, can be found at the Ameri-can Hotel.

ANOTHER COMPANY OF VISITING FIREMEN.—
The "Aid". Fire Company left yesterday morning for their homes, escorted by deputations from several of our fire companies, under the escort of Captain Frick, and preceded by Beck's Philadelph a Band. During their stay they were highly delighted with the hospitality extended towards them by our Philadelph a boys, and will bear to their homes most grateful recollections of their visit. of their visit.

We understand that another company of Norfolk Bremes will visit our city during the next month—negotiations for their accommodation being now made with Messrs. Brown & De Young, of the Arcade Hote', where the "Aid" boys were quartered during their stay. A Horse in a Ban Way Yesterday morn-

A HOBSE IN A BAD WAY. Yesterday morning considerable excitement was caused at the corner of Third and Walnut streets by an accident to a horse in one of the South Third-street line of omiliuses. A fray was driven in such a way that it became entangled with one of the omnibus horses, and the gearing had to be cut; and a portion of the dray broken away by a sledge hammer, before the animal could be extricated. The affair caused a great crowd and excitement in the street. The animal was not much hurt.

FIRES.—About three o'clock yesterday morning a shedl containing a dantitie of eatton and rikes.—About three o'clock yesterday moning, a shed containing a quantity of cotton, and attached to Burtle' cotton factory, on Beach street, above Shackamaxor, was slightly damaced by fire. Between two and three c'clock a fire occurred in Charles street, in the vicinity of Fourth and Shippen-A fence caught fire from a furnace, and the fames extended to a frame house. For unately, they were extended to a frame house. For unately, they were extinguished before any damage had been done.

-PRINNSYLVANIA: HOSPITAIA—A man named John Golden wataken to the houselts vasteday.

Jun Golden was taken to the hospital yesterday, havin been shot by a young man named Henry Kans. on boar a sloop, below Market treet: The shot-took effect is the face, and it is confidently predicted that he'ell loss his entire upper lip. 3When taken to the hospita he was in an insensible condition; but when we visite there in the agent. USED BADLY-JOHN BARLEYCORN IN THE MUSS.—On Tuesday night, a man named Issae Shivers was picked up at Sixth and Shippen streets, with his head cut in a shocking manner. He was taken to the Second-district station-house. He was so much intoxicated that he could not tell the manner in which he received his wounds. He says he resides at Fifth and Master streets. ARRESTED FOR PASSING COUNTERFEIT MO

ARRESTED FOR PASSING GÖDNTERFEIT MONAY—On Tureday night a min named Jacob Saul was
arrested at a lager-b- or salcon, at Ninth and Nectarine
dirests, while attempting to pass a counterfeit \$2 note,
purporting to have been issued the Limbertville Bank,
of New, Jarsey, He was taken before Alderman Plankinton yearoday moratog, and committed to answer.
A. WOMAN WHIRDER—An Individual named
Charles Schomock, redding at Tenth and Ogden streets,
best his wife in a violent manner, about eleven. O'clock
on Tuesday night. He had a hatchet in his hands with
which he threatened to kill; the poor woman. The brute
was arrested, and held in \$1,000 bail to answer by Ald.
Plankinton.

Plankinton

A SUPPER.—Some forty of the joiners who have been employed in the construction of the United States sloop Lancaster, lannaked yesterday, had a supper last evening, at the saloon of Mr. Loque, corner of Birth and Chesiant attest.

House Breaking —Some time during Tuesday night the dwellings wos. 214 and 216 Frankin street. above Race, were entered by prying open the back shutters, and robbed, of, clothing and, other articles valued at \$50

1 101 8 THE COURTS. TESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

(Reported for The Press 1)

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT—Judge Grier and Cadwalader Stainbrop as Elkinton.
Justice Grier delivered the following opinion in the sait between the Stainthrop and Hamiston candle machines: sported for The Press, l its netween the nearmost was a second of the complete of the c The complainant has not claimed specinearly success. The complainant has not claimed specinearly success and cloid the candles when thrust upport his case, the court might find precedents for evading by a liberal construction the positive requirement of the statute that 'the patentee 'shall specify and point out the part, improvement or combination which he claims as his invention. In But I prefer a decision which will not make a dangerous precedent to avoid a hard case—and this more especially as the statute provides an ample remedy for imperfect specific

floation.

The intringement of the first claim of the patent in not denied, but it is contended that the complainant is not the first inventor of the combination claims. therein.

This claim is for the employment of pistons formed at their upper ends into moulds for the tips of the can dles in combination with stationary moulds to throw ou the candles in a vertical direction.

The defandants have entirely failed to prove that this a vertical direction. nts have entirely failed to prove that this f-devices was ever used before complain combination of devices was ever used before complain-ant's patent.

Short made sime abortive experiments to perfect a machine, by which candles might be pushed out of the moulds; but, like his other numerous attempts at invention, it was abandoned as worthless, after filing a cavest.

It required no very great inventive powers to discover-

It required no very greak diventive powers to discover that candles might be pushed out of a mould as well as pulled dut; that they might be popped by an impulse from beneath as well as by a pressure from showe; or that, if candles were not to be deavn out by the wick, the popoleg process, if at all necessary, could be produced by the first impact of the piston beneath.

The patentes does not claim to be the first who discovered the idea of pushing a candle out of the mould by a piston: but he has succeeded in inventing a laboraving machine of great practical value by a combination of devices, using a hollow piston with a monid for the fip, in combination with sixtonary moulds. Shirthad some idea of a machine to push the candles out of cylindrical glass moulds; but never perfected an invention containing the combination of devices claimed in this patent. this patent.

Hewitt only started or popped his candles by an impact from beneath, and then drew them out by hand and lifting them by the wiek.

Morgan's machine used a piston, but not in combination with tips and stationary moulds.

None of these abandoned expriments or machines would infringe the combination of devices claimed in this patent if used, nor can they be invoked to destroy it.

Let a decree be entered according to the 'prayer of the bill.

U. S. CIROUIT COURT—Judges Grier and Oadwalader.—Henderson and wife v. Ware.—The defendant is charged with assault and battery on the wife of Henderson. It 'is alleged that the essault and battery was committed on Henderson's wife, in the summer of 1856, at Cape Feland, N. J. Henderson occupied a house in which he lived and carried on business, opposite to the Mount Vernou House. The house was on the land of Device. The defendant, it is alleged, came with a claim of a purchase at sheriff's sale, and said the owned the premises, and was going to tear the house down. This was very early in the morning, before Henderson was up, and that he entered the house and committed sylolent assault and battery on Henderson's wife, from the effects of which she has never recovered from that time to the present It is alleged that Henderson then removed to this city, and did not get an opportunity to see the defendant until last fail, when he had the defendant held for trial.

Eversal witnesses were examined, who testified to the facts in the case; after which the plaintiff was non-suited. Henry Wallace for planntiff; Messra's F.O. Brewster and Daniel Dougherty for the defendant. Distrator Gount—Judge Sharswood.—John F. Hill vs. Edgar N. Black. Befor exported. An action to recover the value of some quarry shoes, sold and delivered for the purpose of making repairs at Hog island Dafense was, that it was no overcharge. Verdict for the plaintiff for \$130.

B. A. Harwood vs. George W. Micheuer.—An action on a promisery note. No defence. Verdict for plaintiff for \$368.72.

Rusenberry & A. Austin vs. Calbratin & Wilsen. An action of the plaintiff of \$150.00. Let a decree be entered according to the prayer o

S. A. Harwood as George W. Michener. An action on a promissory note. No defence. Verdict for plantiff for \$363 72.

Busenberry & Austin as Calbraith & Wilsen, An action on a book account for a lot of lumber sold and delivered. The defence allege that the lumber was of an inferior quality, and, therefore, they are not liable for the payment on account of their not sending a good quality of lumber as stated in the contract. On trial District Court—Judge Hare.—Susan A. Campbell ex. Levan Cephas. An action to recover damages for a breach of contract in refusing to convey certain real estate. The defence allege that there was no tender of the money. nor was there any refusal to convey the property Verdict for the plaint of for \$290 QUARTER SESSIONS.—Judge Thompson.—Yesterday Judge Thompson delivered an opinion in the QUARTER SESSIONS.—Judge Thompson.—
Yesterday Judge Thompson delivered an opinion in the
case of Commonwealth es. George W, Michener, who
had entered bail for one Robert P. Johnson, charged
with perjury, which recognismose had been forfeited
and judgment entered thereon. The counsel for Mr.
Michener argued 'that the judgment was entered on
Saturday, the 24th day of July. being the third Saturday after the first Monday of July, although the rules
of this court permit judgment for want of affidarit of
defense to be entered, only after the third Saturday
succeeding the first Monday of the term to which the
process is returnable?' (Walker's Court Rules, page
71, Rule 1), Judge Taompson decided that this point
was well taken, a d the judgment was accordingly
stricken of.

was well taken, and the judgment was accordingly strucken of:

A habeas corpus was heard, in which Anna Maria Holby was charged with infanticide. The birth of the child was proven; also, that it was found in a ceaspoel. Dr. Brown testified that the child died from bleeding of the lungs. The child was found in the case-jood about 14 o'clock in the morning and died at a neighbars house about 64 o'clock P. M. After the hearing. Anna Maria Holby was discharged on giving \$500 bait to answer the charge of concealing the birth of a new-born babe; her mother entered the security Thomas Counsel was charged with the larcomy of twenty yards of rag carpet, valued at six dollars, the property of Mary Jenkins. The goods were found in his house, and he was arrested by Officer Fuller. Commes was seen to take the goods from Mrs. Jenkins's door Verdict guilty. Sentenced to five months John Ault was charged with committing an assault and battery upon Robert Lister, a police officer, and also upon Isaae B. Wallington. It appeared that on the evening of the 19th of last month, some three or

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

The Money Market. Pailabulpuia October 20, 185 breats, was entered through the transom over une operation of the market through and robbed of trimmings, &o., valued at uplants of one thousand dollars. The theore then rorked their waylinto an unoccupied dwelling, at the rore of the tore. They passed through the back doer of the adjoining store occupied by Richard Roulke, tailor. From this establishment they carried of ready-mate clothing, vest patterns, &c., valued at two hundred and seventy-five dollars. The rascals made their exit through a side window on Branch street. Their object was evidently to obtain more plunder, as goods were found strewn shout both stores, and several articles were picked up in the yard.

Franklin interfere. We dropped into the halls of the Institute, yesteray for a few minutes, and were gratified with the spirit of interest which because of the several street. They was the several articles and the institute, yesteray for a few minutes, and were gratified with the spirit of interest which because of the several street which severa be carrying pretty heavy amounts of extended or sus We have Imlay & Bicknell's Bank Note Reporter

> try have, it seems, got possession of an engraver's con-centric lattie, and can now make as good a note as any-body. They have just put out a ten on the Metropolitan Bank of New York, which pushes people very much—ingraver's lathe. The centre of this bill is like that of genuine "one" on the Perrin Bank of this city. It is an Indian mounted on a home, in the act of spearing is an Indian mounted on a horse, in the act of a buffalo Look out for such tens on the Me

Bank.

The Marshall (Texas) Flag announces the completion of the additional five miles of the Southern Pacific Railroad, and says:

tho were purchasers at the sale on the 1st of June ast. The track is now within two miles of Marshall, and there is from enough on hand for a hisf mile more, followed the completion of twenty-fire miles has been orwarded to the Executive of the State, who will doubtless send an engineer to examine and receive the sec-tion, when the company will be entitled to 266,000 acres of laid. These lands have already been located, and upon the reception of the evotion of twenty-five miles, patents will be issued from the General Land Office." . The Amherst and Belchertown Railroad was sold yes The Fall Biver Monitor speaks thus cheer

The Fall River Monitor speaks thus cheeringly of business matters in that place:

"Fall River begins to look like itself again, so far as good and active business is concerned. Our manufactories have been in full operation for some time, our merchants are doing a good business, and our streets present a far different aspect from what they did a year ago, when, without work a hard winter was staring us in the face. Men walk abroad with greater elasticity of spirit, and seem to look upon the approaching season with pleasure and promise."

PHILABULPHIA SPOCHE WOULD WILLE AND PHILADELPHIA STOOK EXCHANGE SALES, Cotober, 20, 1868.

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PHILADELPHIA MARKETS, Oct. 20 Evening There is no animation in the market for Breadstuffs to-day, and the prices of most kinds favor the buyers. About 1,000 bble Flour only found buyers to-day at About 1,000 bbis Flour only found buyers to-day at \$3,25. 4P bbl for superfine, at which rate there are more sellers than buyers. The relatives and bakers are buying in a moderate way at from \$5.25 to \$5 50 for common and good superfine, \$5.62,66 15 for extra, and \$5.7566.12% for extra family Flour, and \$2.26 6 50 for fancy lots, according to quality. Gorn Meaj and Rye Flour are wanted at \$4.25 for the former, and \$4.37; \$7 bbl for the latter. Wheats are not plenty, but there is very little demand for milling, and about 2 000 bus only have been sold, in lots, at \$1.236 125 for fair and prime red, and \$1.326 125 for fair and prime red, and \$1.326 125 for \$1.250 125 for fair and prime red, and \$1.326 125 for \$1.350 to \$1.350 for white. Corn is lower. About 2,000 bus yellow sold at \$5c in store and in the car 2,500 bus do., afleat; at the same price; 1,000 bus fair quality at \$80c, and some new at 70c. Oats are not much 2,500 bus do., afloat; at the same price; 1,000 bus fall quality at 80c, and some new at 70c. Oats are not much inquired after, and dull at 44c for Southern; 2,000 bus heavy Maryland sold at 44c last evening Rpe is firm with sales of 1,000 bus Pennsylvania to note, at 80c \$\phi\$ bus, in 10ts. Bark is dull to-day, and Quercitron is freely offered at \$31 \$\phi\$ ton for lat quality, without sales. Ootton is but little inquired for, and 250 bales only sold at 12\phi olds for Uplands, the latter for Midding fair quality, which closes firm. Grocories are steady, with further sales of Coffee and Sugar at full prices. Provisions continue to move off in a small way at previous quotations, with light receipts and stocks. Seeds are dull, with small sales of Cloverseed to note at \$5.57 \pmi 60 \$\pmi\$ bush for prime new seed. Whistor is with many signs of the state of

## CITY ITEMS.

2 2623c, and Drudge at 21 %c 4 gallon.

Lincoln, Woon, & Nichols.—This enterprising irm, we gave notice the other day, was arranging for a emoval shortly to a more central location. It is now xed that their removal will be to one of the spacious sw stores on the north side of Chestnut street, between voted to the interests of their customers in an extraor-dicary manner; in other words, that the choicest bon-nets in their elegant stock will be sold at unparalleled ow prices. A rare chance for the ladies. SHALLER'S PATENT CARPET SWEEPER-The greatest domestic improvement of the age: Call in and examine it. Every one warranted, Aiso, Fine Silver Plated Ware of all kinds, Cutlery, Clocks Toilet

es, Bronzed Andirons, Wooden and Willow AN INCID ENT OF THE LAUNCH .- We heard of an interesting incident which occurred yesterday as the sloop of-war Lancaster slid gravefully down her ways into the water. 'A lady on board sa'd to a gal ways into the water. A lady on board said to a gallant young officer: "Suppose I should fall overboard, what would you do?" 'Eleap in after you," was the quick response. "But your cirthes would be ruined." "Never mind," quoth the officer, "I could buy a rother suit quite as good at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos 603 and 605 Chestnut st., above Sixth." This reply gave the lady as good an onlyton of the rock source and good tasts of the could

lets, Plate Warmers Hot-water Plates, Chaffug Dish.

opinion of the good sense and good taste of the gentle-man as she had before entertained of his gallantry and good looks. THE Franklin Institute Exhibition continues to attract crowds of visiters. The display is very credita-ble, although all the articles, machinery &c., are not ble, although all the articles, machinery &c., are not in place. A striking feature, as evincing the good tastes of our citizens, is the universal prevalence of the fashionable Fall styles of Clothing gotten up at the "Old Franklin Hall Clothing Emporium" No. 821 Chestnut atreet, over which our friend E. H. Eldridge presides. Our readers, who would be au fait in dersa, hould drop in at this fash ionable and favorite resort. IVORY HANDLED TABLE CUTLERY, 714 Chestnut.