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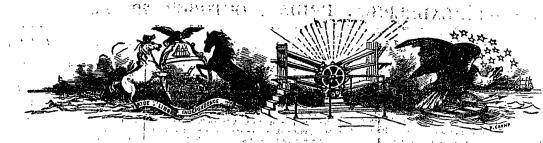
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PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1858.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1858. Work for the Editorial Association The editorial convention, which met in Phila elphia, on Wednesday, is to re-assemble at larrisburg, in February. The country ediors return home, we are persuaded, sensibly impressed with the idea that their city brethren entertain feelings of respect and regard for them, and that if any rivalry can exist, it is only in the friendship which has sprung up out of such meetings. The more creditable portion of the city press are members of this Editorial association; not so the Ishmaels and Bohemians of the craft, and it is amusing to see one of these, a penny worth of small type on discolored straw paper, attempting to snee at a companionship to which it does not be long, daintily prating of "the proper instincts of gentility in the individual who conducts a journal," and "a true appreciation of his po-sition and responsibility as a public instructor." We should like to know what justing ion, public or private, there is in indecent ad ortisements, in announcements of choating fortune-tellers, or in assignations proclaimed to society under the "Personal" head? We doubt whether a mere advertising shee

is "a news-paper," and subjoin an anecdote

which "the proper instincts of gentility in the individual" may apply as that great obscure pleases. When the famous Beau BRUMMELL nce arbiter of fashion in London, was pining, in poverty and exile, at Caen, in Normandy, he was visited by the Duke of Leinster, who had been graciously patronized by him, in more prosperous days. The Duke who had just returned from Paris, wore a new coat, made by a very fashionable "artiste." Rather piqued at BRUMMELL's not having noticed the garment, he said, as he was depart ing, "I should like to know, George, what you think of my coat?" Taking hold of the collar, in the daintiest manner, between his finger and thumb, and slowly turning the Duke round, so as to obtain a full view of the garment, he replied, with a supercilious smile which expressed as much contempt, as his words, "Coat? my good fellow, do you call this thing a coat?" If the individual, who talks glibly of "the proper instincts of gentility," has sagacity enough to apply the point of this story to his own dirty-looking sheet, (which he calls news-paper!) perhaps he will

out the anecdote to our account, on the credit ide of his Ledger. Something more tangible, practical, and permanently useful than the formation of muually friendly regard and the pleasure of ocial intercourse, has to be evolved from the of being easily carried into operation. 1. It is desirable that materials be collected

all over the State, for The History of the Pennsylvania newspaper Press. 2. Much good might be done by taking a lesson from the members of the Theatrical profession, who, though perpetually accused of improvidence, have an American Dramatic Fund Society in this country, and numerous societies, with like provident purposes, in ted. 12mo., cloth.

Published Saturday, September 18th.

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England, France, and Germany. We may not be strong enough, or rather numerous enough, itirely original plan. 22mo., cloth.

1 To be followed on Saturday, September 25th, by GRACE TRIUMPHANT. A brief Memoir of John could easily be made a National institution,

Figure 1. A Drie Memor of John Flaming. By a Teacher. 18mo., cloth.

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On Saturday, October 16th.

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On Saturday, October 25d.

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On Saturday, October 30th.

A WEEK WITH FANNY; or, The Fifth Commandment. 18mo., cloth. Embellished from original designs.

On Saturday, November 6th.

UNION NOTES ON THE GOSPELS: compiled and flourish, with only limited pecuniary demands upon the editorial corps. 8. It is desirable that some change should on Saturday, November 6th.
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prepared with especial reference to the wants of Parents and Sunday-school Teachers. Part III. LUKE
AND JOHN. Edited by Rev. Robert J. Parvin, of
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cloth.

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On Baturday, November 27th.

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own offices. Every editor in Pennsylvania (unless he be so foolish, like the individual of the dingy sheet which market-women much affect, as to stand aloof on "the proper instincts of gentility") is capable of getting up a readable history of his own journal, and which will scarcely be missed from such a crowd

petually rebounded to the valley beneath, shadows out, pretty exactly, the ceaseless work of newspaper men of every description. Day after day, for years, this work has to be done, whether the condition of mind or body

rate capacity enter into mercantile or any other business employment, and his salary, on commencing, will be equal to the income on commencing, will be equal to the incomo of three-fourths of the newspaper writers of the Union. Let him steadily continue in such employment, which usually occupies his time for some hours each day, leaving him, in most cases, every evening of his life for himself, and with a certainty of constantly augmenting income, he has the chance of ultimately becoming, as a reward for his utility and probity, a master in the stabilishment where he long has served. The stabilishment where he long has served. The intended of the stabilishment where he long has served. The inconsciously, adding to his store of information—has only a remote chance of greatly bettering his condition. He must pull perpetually at the oar, and his greatest prospect of success is that, his local reputation becoming general, he may exchange his provincial for a city editorship, with an increase of income which still, at its utmost, is far inferior to what, with less wear and tear of mind, the clergyman, the lawyer, or the doctor is surce of realizing, with comparatively smaller labor. Onc-half of the newspaper men of the man was provincial for a city editorship, with comparity layer man and which they were in a measure labor. Onc-half of the newspaper men of the following man and we question whether one in one hundred, work how he may, literally day and night, repeives \$2,000 per annum. Thore may be fifty or sixty first-class editors in great. He may exchange his provincial for sanuum, and we question whether one in one hundred, work how he may literally day and night, repeives \$2,000 per annum. Thore may be fifty or sixty first-class editors in great. He may exclass the contract of the contract of the measure of the contract of t IN AND AROUND STAMBOUL, \$1.25.

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Their facilities for IMPORTING and FURNISHING establishment where he long has served. The every article in the SHOE STUFFS and TRIMMINGS newspaper man, on the contrary—who must ally at the oar, and his greatest prospect or success is that, his local reputation becoming general, he may exchange his provincial for edity diltorship, with an increase of income which still, at its utmost, is far inferior or what, with less were and tear of mind, the clorgyman, the lawyer, or the doctor or what, with less were and tear of mind, the clorgyman, the lawyer, or the doctor or what, with less were and tear of mind, the clorgyman, the lawyer, or the doctor or what, with less were and tear of mind, the clorgyman, the lawyer, or the doctor or what, with new lock at the course of income and which they were in a measured to the companies of the compan

consideration and co-operation of our edito-

Lastly, we must apply ourselves to have he law of libel altered, so that, in certain cases, an accused editor shall not be called on to find bail until a bill of indictment be found against him by a grand jury. The Le-gislative act of 1856 (framed, we believe, by Mr. J. K. GETZ, of the Reading Gazette) provides for giving the truth in evidence in prosecutions for libels. This was a great step forard, in the right way. But an anomaly emains which would be ludicrous if it were not vexatious and unjust. A person, the skin of whose conscience is remarkably thin, finds stated in a newspaper, as simple intelligence, the facts of some transaction which does not redound to his credit. What is worse, the facts may be true. Straightway, he walks into the office of one of the civic Dogberries, called Aldermen, and lodges a complaint against the presumed writer of the paragraph. In one recent and notorious case, a scamp swore to a man's style, and the wise Mides took this suspicion instead of fact! The accused is liable to be arrested at a late our when his friends who would bail him are to the found, and under the color of the law, he is imprisoned for the night, and until e can get bail next day. Of course, when a bill of indictment, on a weak charge, is brought pefore a grand jury, they kick it out, and only ament that they cannot serve Dogberry and

Scamp in the same way. We hope to see the practice altered, thus: that the complainant shall go before the Magistrate, as at present: and that the accused shall give only his own bail to answer the charge elsothere. For, the situation, with its responsibility, of a known newspaper editor or reporter ought to be sufficient security for his appearance, in due season, whenever the law requires. In five cases out of ten (according to Judge Thompson's recent exposure of our Aldernanic committals,) the Grand Jury will throw

out any addermanic bill of indictment. The Knickerbocker for November.
For this Magazine (received from Mr. W. B. Zleber, of Third street,) we have an especial regard. Amid the proverbial instability of periodical literative in this country, it is one of the few exceptions to the rule which gives them "a short life and a merry one." *Godey's Lady's Book, now near the close of its fifty-seventh volume, is alone senior to The Knickerbocker, which is on its fifty-second. The new number of "Old Knick," as it is familiarly called, seems te exhibit an improved and uniform typographical appearance. The poetry, in particular, has a brighter aspect in bolder and handsomer type. The Reviews and Editor's Table participate in the improvement. Editor's Table participate in the improvement. Among the articles not anonymous here, worth of notice, are Hunting the Hinds of Hijaz, an Oriental sketch, including a visit to the Pyramids and amusing account of " The Millennial Club. Editorial union. We take leave to give a few dart, and that dark-eyed brunette, Phobe suggestions, which, we believe, have the merit Carey; and, under the title of "The Bourbon who never Reigned," by A. Wilder, a plea for that unfortunate Eleazer Williams, who labored under the monomania of considering that he was the Dauphin, who had escaped death

over to this country, had been reared by the In objections. One, which has not before been urged tory tells us, used to say his prayers and chant his hymns in his native French. To his dying day, Eleazer Williamsknew nothing of that language. phin died, and it is utterly impossible that he could have clean forgotten the language of his childhood. we have a most interesting reminiscence of Napoupon the editerial corps.

3. It is desirable that some change should
be made in that part of the law of libel which
is permitty-almost invites, great; individual darmage to be committed, by permitting a newspaper writer to be dragged before an Aldorman, on the most vague charge of libel, and
committed to prison in default of bail. Under
the restrictions which we shall presently suggest, a newspaper writer charged with libeshould not be called on to find bail until after
a Grand Jury had found a bill of indictment
against him.

These propositions are suggested, because
two of them can be carried into practical opefrom others, and the third can be effected, even
in the next sossion of the State Logislature,
if newspaper editors will exercise, upon the
members of that law-making body, the influence which they have hardly earned and
can legitimately use.

Materials for a History of the Pennsylvania
Newspaper Press not only exist, but may be
said even to abound. Wherever a newspaper
is published—and only a single county in the
State is without its journal—there, the industions annalist has work to do. What is much
of the purpose, is the obvious fact that the
persons to do this genial labor of collecting,
collating, and compressing the necessary man
conflices. Every editor in Pennsylvania
(unless he be so foolish, like the individual of
et the dingy sheet which market-women much

man, Lewis Gaylord Clark, the senior-editor may be to realize that. Here is a nut to crack

which will scarcely be missed.

when the whole newspaper press of the Commonwealth had thus been disposed of, a working committee of three or more might perform the task of arrangement and concentration, so as to bring the whole collection within proper limits.

The necessity of an American Newspaper Fund Society, on the plan of the Dramatic Fund Society, a prosperous and useful chartored institution, is obvious. Of all description of literary work, that upon newspaper is the worst paid. There are scarcely any great prizes in journalism. The paymont is small, in general, and the work is continuous. The never-onding labor of Sisyphus, in rolling a stone to more all about of Sisyphus, in rolling a stone to more all that the speaked lamps of Night for buttons! This was ne intended for a burlesque, but was delivered in all estimated and for a burlesque, but was delivered in all estimated and the work of high for a burlesque, but was delivered in all estimated and the work of high for a burlesque, but was delivered in all estimated and the work of high for a burlesque, but was delivered in all estimated and the work of high for a burlesque, but was delivered in all estimated and the work of high for a burlesque, but was delivered in all estimated and the work of the market o

There! Lucy Stone and her whole army Bloomers cannot beat that.

Correspondence of The Press. 1 Springfield, Onto, October 18, 1858. The smoke of the battle is clearing away, and we find, on observation, that the killed and wounded are confined mostly to our own party. We are beaten, badly beaten. But though de-

The Market Shade /

(For The Press.] MR. EDITOR: As the Common Council will be soon called upon to decide the fate of the market sheds, which so much disfigure one of the very finest business streets in the world, I have felt it views on this affair, which may tend to reconcile those who wish the market sheds to remain to the act that these sheds are not only much in the way of our citizens, but of that of our general prosperity. impede the increasing travel through our finest business street, and compel burthen carriages to seek other streets, which are generally crowded with carriages, omnibuses, &c., thereby adding ding the ordinary travel. They destroy the value of property in Market street, and consequently re duce the taxation; while, if these sheds wer

concentrated, an opportunity of colleaguing to fix or raise prices; for instance, where there are twenty persons with butter all together, it would be easy for them to league gettier, it would not easy for mean to reage together to raise the price, especially a the demand is greater than at other places. The market sheds afford an excellent opportunity for New York purveyors or speculators to strip whole stalls of country produce before our citizens ar-awake, and, as they do with commerce, they leave the price. The market sheds are also unhealthy for both buyer and seller. Open the the storms of winter and the heats of summer, they cannot be otherwise, to say nothing of the dust from railroads, wagons, &c. Persons who do their marketing at the market shed are sure to eat their pook of dirt if they live long anough, to say nothing of the storms and death

uit. And, even now, the numberless eatinguses or restaurants make it their principal pla numbers of provision stores would arise, and con petition, like in every other business, would less prices; the owners of these stores wou

Letter from Reading.

[Correspondence of The Press.]

Reading, Oct. 20, 1858.

The letter tendering the mission to Austria to J.

Glancy Jones was written by the President, late on Friday afternoon, and after he had the official return showing the result of the election. In the letter he adverts to the fact that the news of Glancy's defeat had just reached him, and that he (Gilancy') had fallen gloriously in the cause of Democracy (!) From the fact that no notice is taken of the appointment in the Philadelphia papers of Monday morning, I infer that it was not promulgated in Washington during Saturday or Sunday. Here the news was considered by Mr.

Jones's friends too good to be keptjsecret, and was over half the town in half an hour. On Monday afternoon the Lecompton party summoned up their oripled energies, and had cannon freed for the appointment!—a performance so ridiculous that it was the subject of general comment. In the even half the boys they could muster, marched in procession to the residence of the defeated member to congratulate him on the President having a short speech, in which he affected not to have made up his mind as to whether he would accept the mission or not, and the party then marched to the fact that to have made up his mind as to whether he would accept the mission or not, and the party then marched to the fact have been a most horrible case of supmade up his mind as to whether he would accept the mission or not, and the party then marched t

them in to a free drink.

No one doubts that Glancy will accept. There are too many defeated Lecompton men who have equal claims upon the President to permit Mr. Jones to risk competition by any delay. Besides, the Senate is to be considered. Not doubting that he will accept, the question of a successor is already agitating his friends, and several are in the field with their claims.

Among these, Jeremiah Hagenman, Esq., is generally spoken of. He is one of our leading young men at the bar, and has long been a prominent Democratic politician. He took an active part in the late campaign, stumping the county for Mr. Jones, and has probably more personal strength in the rural districts than any candidate named.

George M. Keim is also a candidate for nomi-

TWO CENTS.

Details of the Fight between Morrissey and Heenaa. [From the New York Herald.]

At twenty-few minutes past three o'clock the fight began. Morrissey looked more muscular than in any of his previous fights. He seemed confident. Heenan's form was beautiful, but his condition did not appear up to the mark, his skin being very sallow. At the soratch after sparring for a moment Morrissey struck out twice without reaching Heenan. They then got to work, Heenan putting in his left three or four times in saccession, following Morrissey up to the ropes, where they elenched and fought desperately, both doing thor best. They broke away, and hit for hit followed, Heenan an's hitting being very strong and effective, Morrissey getting the worst of the fighting. They again elenched, and after fighting for some time, putting in a number of body blows. Morrissey got a look on Heenan, which the latter broke, and

Both men came up blowing from the fatigue of the last round, it being one of the severest ever fought in this country; but they were no sconer at the scratch than they went to work, Heenan getting in his left twice on Morrissey's nose, drawing the blood in profusion. They then went to but they were not so effective as those of the Be-hidia Boy. He took the punishment manfully, never fluching an inch, getting in eccasionally on Heccan's neck and ribs. They clinched, and as they struggled for the fall Heenan placed his hand across the face of Morrissey, when "foul" was oried, but not noticed by the referees. During the struggled they went down together. Heanan on

As soon as the men reached the scratch the fighting began in carnest. Morrissey leading off, but falling short, while Heenan planted two terrible blows with his right hand on Morrissey's face making indellible marks and severe contusions. He also put in a few with his left on Morrissey's nose. Still Morrissey was not idle, getting in two or three effective left-hand hits on the mouth and nose, and a severe one on Heenan's left kidney. or three effective left-hand hits on the mouth and nose, and a severe one on Heenan's left kidney. They fought to a clinch with about equal success, when Morrissey threw Heenan heavily and fell on him. Morrissey's friends now began to cheer up, as their horse began to cheer up,

is their hopes began to brighten.

FOURTH ROUND.

Heenan, when he came to the scratch, looked very fatigued, dropping his hands below his waist, which so elated Morrissey's friends that the olds at the old standard—one hundred to Morrissey a tremendous blow on the nose, which staggered him, but as Heenan followed Morrissey planted a still more terrific one on Heenan's nose, which spirted the blood from his nose all over his breast and neck. Both men were now covered with blood, which was flowing from several wounds on each of their faces. They soon fought to a clench, when Morrissey, being the stronger man, threw Heenan, and fell on top of him. It was now ovident that the Benicia Boy had been fighting too fast, and was showing conclusive signs of weakness.

They both appeared at the scratch badly beaten Morrissey's face showing the greatest punishment leenan's hands were down, and his legs were

Morrissey, and no takers.

SIXTH ROWND.

Morrissey came up surprisingly strong, while Heenan was growing weaker and wasker, and showed evident signs of defeat. Morrissey led off with his left, reaching Heenan's nose, Heenan returning his left and right, which staggered Morrissey, and they then both stopped fighting, and looked at each other for about half a minute, when Morrissey began to fight with renewed energy, planting this left hand on Heenan's neek heavily, then stopping two or three well-meant ones of Heenan, which would have done mischief ad they reached the well-mean fought very wildly, and missed a had they reached the well-mean fought very wildly, and missed a had they reached the well-mean fought very wildly, and missed a had they reached the well-mean fought very wildly, and missed a had they reached the well-mean fought very wildly, and missed a had they reached the well-mean fought very wildly, and missed a had they reached the well-mean fought to the mercury stood at 26 deg. Fah. Considerable for was formed.

AMERICAN PRIMA DONNAS.—Mrs. James, a lady of the most respectable perentage, from man of the Julien has a present a purple of the mercury stood at 26 deg. Fah. Considerable for was formed.

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A Horrible Mystery.

A Horrible Mystery.

The particulars of a most horrible case of supposed murder in a Broadway (New York) gambling calcon have just come to light. Some weeks ago a servant, named Catharine Mulheara, was arrested on suspicion of stealing some articles of clothing from her employer. During her confinement in the Tombs, Catharine informed her keepers that she believed a murder had been committed at Willi's saloon, and on being questioned in relation thereto, she made such startling disclosures that the keepers thought proper to make Justice Connolly acquainted with the facts.

On being brought before the magistrate Catharine stated that while employed as a domestic in the house of Willis, she was awakened from her sleep one Sunday night by the ories of some one in distress; that she listened and distinctly heard a noise and fight in the basement hallway of the building, and that immediately afterwards she heard some one cry out. In the Lord's name spare my life, and I doy't care what you do to me;" and that the following day, on going to a cistern in the rear of the premises, and uncovering the same, she distinctly saw the head and arm of a dead man floating above the surface of the water, and was so frightened at the sight that she shut down the lid of the cistern and ran back into the house.

Upon the strength of an affidavit which Catha-

house.

Upon the strength of an affidavit which Catharine made, with the above facts, Justice Connolly decided to issue a warrant for the apprehension of Willis. Accordingly, at a late hour on Tuesday morning, the magistrate, in company with a posse of policemen and a detective officer, made a descent upon the promises.

On entering the second story, rear parlor, several men were found seated around a table playing "fare." The Judge immediately announced in a lond voice, "gentlemen, you are all my prisoners," and at the same time the officers closed and guarded the doors so that none could \$850ape.

ind the following CORRESPONDENTS. Every communication Panes" will please bear in ame of the writer. In order t the typography, but one side of the anied by

rania and other States for contributions giving the curent news of the day in their particular localities, the sources of the surrounding country, the increase o population, or any information that will be interesting to the general reader.

GENERAL NEWS.

TERRIFIC TORNADO IN MINNESOTA.—On the 1st instant, the village of New Elm; some thirty miles west of St Peter; on the Minnesota river, was visited by a most fearful storm, lasting only a few minutes, but doing great damage. Six buildings were ontirely destroyed by the storm, and not a single building in the place escaped without injury. One building was lifted from its foundation, and carried some twenty-five feet, and turned over on its side. Another large house, one of the best in the place, not finished, was moved some six feet, and badly, rocked and injured. Several others had their walls rent and broken: A kitchen built up sgainst a house was entirely demolished, and the cook store hurled across an entire block-

A CHILD KILLED BY ITS FATHER. A mel-

A CONFIDENCE MAN .- The Utica (N. Y.) a singular manner. He first engaged board rivate house, and then went to Oriskany, whe bargained for the purchase of the Valley Wo Factory. After much pagediation he

EXTRAORDINARY OCCURRENCE .- A Hills. ville correspondent of the Richmond Dispatch says: "A very extraordinary occurrence has just come to light here. It appears that, on Tuesday after last Carroll court, Abner Brady, whose age is supposed to have been about sixty years, went to the well of Mr. Crockett, the keeper of a hotel with the same of nd another man discovered the body and

HUNGARIAN GENERAL .- Among the recent

KILLING FROST .-- A correspondent of the

A WALKING MATCH is at present going or A WALKING MATCH is at present going on between two girls in New York. One of them is dailed Priores, of Lynn, and the other Flora Temple, of Boston; and is the wife of Lambert, who walked a thousand miles in a thousand hours. They commenced last Wednesday, at noon, and will probably keep it up until to-morrow (Saturday), as both have walked sixty hours before.

discharge of his arduous duties at Camp Wash ington. ington.

TEN BROKCK'S HORSES.—Mr. Ten Brocck has made another addition to his already extensive stud. He has purchased Eclipse, one of the best three-year olds on the English turf, and at one time a great Dorby and St. Leger favorite. Prioress is first favorite for the "Cesarewitch," the great handicap which she carried off last year. | MAYOR WEAVER, of Pittsburgh, has called alspecial meeting of citizens to take measures to celebrate, in a becoming manner, the centennial anniversary of the occupancy of Fort Duquesne, by the English and American forces, on the 25th of November, 1758.

RUSSIA 18 supplying herself with manufac-

THE COURTS. YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.