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Notice to Adventisens.—In consequence of the rapid increase in the circulation of ing double dealing and treacherous politicians, of the Press, we are compelled, in order to complete our edition at a seasonable hour in Pennsylvania. Already have New York and the morning, to go to press earlier than here. New Jersey exhibited symptoms of having tofore, Our friends will oblige us by sending been bitten. In the West, too, it seems aptofore, 'Our friends will oblige us by sending been bitten. In the west, too, it is send over to him to keep this and other parent that the same "peculiar phrensy" has been paid over to him to keep this and other journals in operation, and that he has indemnified the evening. The parent that the parent that the same "peculiar phrensy" has been paid over to him to keep this and other journals in operation, and that he has indemnified the evening. The parent that the parent t

THE WEEKLY PRESS. THE WREKLY PRESS, Vol. 3, No. 18; for SATUR-DAY Out 30th; is now ready. Among the vast amount of interesting matter, original and selected, contained in the number for the present week, will be found the

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WHELY REVIEW OF THE PHILADELPHIA MARKETS-Marriages and Draths - The Morey Marrey-PRILADELPHIA CATTLE MARRET-STOOK QUOTA-THE WEEKLY PRESS is furnished to subscribers a \$3 per year, in advance, for the single copy, and to club of twenty, when sent to one address, \$20, in advance

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Agricultural Society; General Nows.

The News, Tuesday next, November 2, is a day big with fate in American politics, as Congressional election aka place on that day in seven States, viz : Mas shohusotts, Now York, New Jergey, Delaware. Wisconsin, Michigan, and Illinois, and there are also Governors and United States Senators to be looted in several of the States named.

The overland California mail, which arrived as St. Louis on the 26th instant, brings late new from Oregon. The Oregon State Legislature had adjourned sine die, and the State organization was thus given up until the Territory was reguarly admitted by Congress. Smith and Grover sleuted to represent Oregon in Congress, were about leaving for Washington. A battle coourred on the between three bundred troops, under Colonel Wright, and five hundred Indians ing in the complete rout of the latter.

dividual. Mr. Goulding, a respectable lumber merchant, had a dissipated son who was detected a short time since in the act of robbing his father to a large amount. On Tuesday young Goulding returned frome, laboring under delirium tremens, and got an axe, with which, after striking his fa-ther several blows so that it is thought he cannot live, he badly wounded his mother, two brothers and two servant wirls. Several of the persons thus wounded cannot live. The assassin concluded his horrible deeds by retiring to his room and

The people of Nebraska are agitating the question of admission into the Union. The population of the Territory is estimated at 25,000. Welearn from Washington that the Secretary of War has concluded a contract with the Bristol Fire Arms Company for breech-loading carbines, of the Burnside patent, to the amount of 295 000 . This arm was renommanded for adontion

Point in July last.
The New Orleans True Delta, of the 23d, con tains a rumor to the effect that a malignant choic ra broke out among the slaves of a Jefferson Parish planter, and that in one day, eighty, out o about one hundred on the place, died of the pesti

y the board of examiners, which mot at West

The list of patents issued for the week ending October 26, embrace the following grants to Penn

George W. Kraft, of Philadelphia, for improve-aent in assometers. John Kutts, of Philadelphia, for improvement is John Kutts, of Philadelphia, for improvement is brick machines.
David Littigow, of Philadelphia, Pa., for improved fittings, of Allegheny, Pa., for improvement in machine for mining coal.
Hamilton E Smith, of Philadelphia, for improved washing machine.
Thomas Stewart, of Philadelphia, for improvement in anniving pawer to the granks of enment in anniving pawer to the granks of enment in anniving pawer to the granks of en

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RE 183UE.—Samuel R. Jones, of York, Penn Spivanis, for improvement in elliptic cushion for railroad cars.

ADDITIONAL INPROVEMENT.—Jemes R. Speer. of Pitisburgh, Fennsylvania, for improvement in metallio heops for festening cotton bales.

The "teamship Black Warrior sailed yesterday The steamship Black Warrior sailed vestorden from New York, for Havana and New Orleans with the mails and one hundred and thirty pas sengers. Among the passengers by the Black Warrior was the United States Consul for Cuba General Holm, with his family. The Black War-rior took out \$793,000 in specie for New Orleans.

The closing session of the Pennsylvania Presby terian Synod (O. S.) was held yesterday morning. Williamsport, Lycoming county, instead of Jersey Shore, was fixed as the place for the meeting of the next session. The closing proceedings were characterized by great harmony and good feeling. 'i depart in peace.'

The demarrer to the indictment against Messre Allibone and Newhall for their transactions in the Pennsylvania Bank, was argued before Judge Thompson yesterday by M. Russell Thayer for the defondant, and District Attorney Loughend for the Commonwealth. The objection is to the 3d, 4th, and, 5th counts of the indictment, and is partly based upon the fact that the charter of the bank having been granted before the not of 1850 was adopted, its operations cannot be tried by the provisions of that law. Judge Thompson reserve

The parade of the Cadets of Honor and Temperance came off in our streets yesterday, and at-tracted great attention, as their appearance was ery fine. and a profusion of flags, insignia, and banners was displayed...

It is expected that the direct railroad between Philadelphia and West Chester will be fully completed and the whole line in operation early next

That most unfortunate man, Governor Biorne is to make a speech at Camden, N J., iu a day or two, in support of the Lecompton policy of the present Administration. This is the worst calamity that could befal the Administration party in that State. Bigles tried hard to carry his Congressional district for Gillis, but has been dreadfully disappointed. And now, not satisfied with hav ing destroyed the Administration in the "wildcat district;" he is resolved to inflict himself | the return of the tides every six hours, from year npon the Democrate of Camden. We commiserate our friends over the river. We trust that when he rises to address the meeting he will read "the following extract" from

his celebrated letter to Secretary Stanton: his colobrated letter to Secretary Stanton:

'Make my special regards to Governor Walker,
and say to him that he has the popular heart
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considerable with the him the nation. The Administration is a little weak at the kness, and
spines under the Southern thunder, but they
must apply up to the work."

ACIDENT OF MUSIC. Maurice Strakosch ha Positished his operatic programme, which is very promising. What with operat, materies, and

Til are

His Ercellency's "Poculiar Phrensy." When the ex-reverend, ex-legal treams.
Tones, whose first name is emphatically "Jenu," arrived at Washington on Friday night, he made a speech to the select few as night, he made a speech to the select few as sembled to give hima "reception," in which, wholly ignoring the slight fact that he fell, the proclaimed that his defeat at the recent election was owing to a " peculiar phrensy " which had attacked the people of this State. But it seems probable that the "phrensy" of reject-First, by the grace of the President, Ambassador to Austria, is unfortunate in his use of words. He may exclaim, adopting the words of the Australian poet, (no less a person than BARRINGTON, the Dickpocket,)-

True patriot I; for, be it understood, I leave Borks County for my country's good.

The Anti-Lecompton Democrats. The Paterson Guardian says: "So far, we believe, not one Democratic opponent of the Lecompton Constitution in Congress has been defeated at the polls; and, without being over sanguine, we think Adrian, Habkin, and OLARKE, will be re-elected by handsome majorities." The Americans of the district now represented by the latter originally nominated ERASTUS BROOKS, of the Express, but as he has magnanimously declined, and the Americans then resolved to support Mr. CLARKE, there seems to be no doubt of his relection by a large majority.

Lapsus Lingua. "Murder will out" is the ancient saw, and it is as true that the truth often slips out when least intended. The Union, of yesterday, in speaking editorially of the resolutions passed at rammany, uses these words:

"They give the most unequivocal and cordial andorement to the President and his Cabinet, their policy and their measures; and they are expressed in language which botokens more the lip service."

Have the elections in Indiana, Iowa, Ohio, and Pennsylvania, bewildered "the organ?" If, as a result of the elections in those States, it maintains, after its bitter and vindictive assaults upon Douglas, a grave-like silence on Illinois politics, and in its bewilderment accuses the Tammany Democracy of lip-service, what must be its deplorable condition when the returns come in next Tuesday from Michigan, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, ilinois, and Delaware?

The beautiful poem on the first page, by the author of the "Two Fountains," is one of he finest efforts of his muse.

T. Starr King at Musical Fund Hall Last Eveniug. A numerous audience was attracted to Musical Fund Hall last evening, to hear a lecture by the Rev. T. Starr King, on "The Laws of Disorder." Before commencing the lecture, a lucid and inte-resting statement was made by Mr. Edward R. Hawkins, president of the "Literary Congress," inder whose auspices the lecture was delivered. Mr. King appeared at the desk greeted with ap-

In opening, he said he had obosen for his subject "the Laws of Disorder," not from any love of paradox, but rather to consider the real harmony

of what was apparent confusion. We had no true conception of the universe until se saw that all in it was changing. Whatever in nature we chose to look upon, we found interlaced with a continuous succession of mutations. Taking or example, the solar system, which seemed to be the most punctual thing in the universe, and yet it was true that every orb within it varied its path every year. Could we stand just outside the rack of these orbs, we should be presented with a cene which the toughest mathematician could not

The thought here introduced was, that the most seemingly confused and irregular processes of na-ure were governed by a law so pariect, that with all its apparent confusion, science had learned, in many cases, to predict their future results. Nothing in nature was exactly in accordance with our notions of perfect order. The earth was thicker at the equator than at the poles. The magnetic needle did not point exactly toward the

The doctrine of chance of Atheism against probability—was thus illustrated. Though all nature should seem to be full of disorder, harmony altogether beyond the probabi-lities of chance. As well, said he, might we imagine a basket of letters raised into the air and mptied out to descend like snow-flakes and aranging themselves into the tragedy of Maobeth s to expect that all the arrangem round us produced the results we see by the mer

anident of shance Speaking of the regularity attached to the number of the sexes, and tracing the relative numeri-ni preponderance of one over the other, at differnt ages, there was, said he, a graceful and orderly fringe of irregularity, surrounding a most

erfect aystem. The great variety of human faces was next taken up, as exemplifying the law of this seeming disorder. None could imagine an artist with powers delineate a hundred faces, all entirely different n their expression, in a single day; and yet, of hundred millions of people on the earth, there were no two so exactly physically skille as to defy detection of assimilarity. This, itself, he thought, afforded a wonderful proof of order amid seeming confusion. The laws of growth were different in the two sexes, but exactly the

same at different ages in each.

Drawing on the humorous, in which, at intervals, he seems quite at home, he said that the number who draw prizes at a lottory, he be-lieved, was about the same as the number of hose struck by lightning, and advised that any one bent upon the first could engage in it with most certainty by putting up his cash as a con-

luctor, and the probability was that the prize and the thunderbolt would come at about the same This was introduced in connection with certain statistics, skowing the comparative regularity of casualties, one year with another Looking nore deeply into society, we should see still more abtile laws of confusion. There were certain men who seemed to come commissioned to discover new truths, and others again to organize it, and make it practical. So in the different temperanents, supplying in their variety the right man

for the right place. If that element which produces our land re orms, women's rights agitations, anti-slavery men emperance lecturers, and that class of minds, should be taken from society, it would result dis-astrously to the progress of civilization. His reerence to the seeming confusion which invariable callings, as they were needed, indicated in the coturer a more than ordinary amount of research, ind sdantability to his theme.

lead level of capacity, how should all society suf-er! As much were the different organizations around us necessary for the perfection of the whole s were the different organs of the body necessary to sustain life.

The great responsibility imposed upon us was to roperly place the powers with which we are en-If men with capacity to ride two horses and only learn to display their powers in a circus, and not in Congress, it would be well enough. |Laugh-

best answered the ends of their creation. What, he would ask, had all the Presidents, from Washington down, done to compare in intrinale value to the race with the discovery of the magnetic telegraph, the cotton gin, or the steam We might not for a century get for the Secretary of State the bestman in the nation, but there was no such fatuity in the hierarchy of science. All this showed us that the progress of the race was cared for by a mind of which the brightest earthly

genius is but a transiont gleam. annital illustration of his theme. A looker-on, bling in one after another with the most apparent some being large and heavy, rolling in far and high, while others were less marked and tore rapid in their succession—could see nothing but disorder; yet, with all this manifest confusion to year, with all the precision of clock work, showed that amid this seeming chaos order swayed

It was the crowning quality of the human mind that it could detect laws in what seemed to us the disorder of the world. The last words which the laws of disorder pointed to were national cha-

racter. 🐎 . It was these representative forms of great. ness dotting the ages of the past that interest us most. As we turned our eyes from one great national monument to another, among the nations of the past, we could not but wonder what would be the guise of our own incarnate genius M. Gummey & Sons' third regular sale of real in the eyes of future ages. Might we not imagine estate will be held this evening at the Philadelthat her statue would stand the immutable me. that for status would shall in-mentic of human liberty; and a hope for humanity? His concluding sentences, with reference to our handsome modern residences on some of the most conderly, the month of November will be very gay. His concluding sentences, with reference to our handsome modern residences on some of the most the first performance takes place on Monday own responsibilities as a nation, in the impressions desirable streets in the city, cottage residence, and trening, and the sale of tickets commences this to be transmitted to future ages, were eloquent and building sites in Germantown, &c , &c. See auc-

BY MIDNIGHT MAIL. Letter from "Occasional."

ondence of The Press.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27, 1858. A number of parties interested in newspape wholly ignoring the slight fact that he fell, the martyr of his own political back-sliding, he ing funds to continue their enterprises. Chief among these are Senator Bigler and Col. Florence.
The former is pretty well understood as a sort of broker in newspapers. It is believed that a con siderable sum is paid over to him out of the post office printing, from which funds he reimburies himself for certain advances to a journal in your State, which has been violent; in support of the Kansas policy of the Administration. Whether Colonel Florence receives from the same ource, for his newspaper, from \$400 to \$500 a

A good deal of panic has been created by the rumor that the fund from which these subsidies are drawn is to be stopped by an investigating committee of Congress. There seems to be good grounds for this rumor when you recollect that tens of thousands of dollars are lavished upon newspapers of no sort of use to snyhody except to defend Lempton, and that these tens of thousands are no eriously a part of the money paid by the treesury to Mr. Wendell, who is a partner in the printing ng no printing whatever.

The amount of money expended on Lecompt lewspapers, out of the treasury, if stated accurately to the people, would hardly be believed. I would not be surprised if it would build magnificent post offices for Philadelphia, New York, and Boston This fact alone goes to show what a desperate cause it is which requires such expedients. The very newspapers sustained by these bountles ere deserted by the people, and they are now rap-It is stated that Bigier does not make any hosi-

tation in denouncing the appointment of Glancy Jones as a most unfortunate step on the part of he Administration. He has been protty public in his censures to everybody, except to the Pre-Hon. James Craig, of Missouri, sends word hero,

through his friends, that during his tour in Pennsylvania, and through the Northern States, he liscovered a unanimous feeling against the pro-scriptive policy of the Administration, and that if it is not ahandoned the whole of the Democracy of the Northwest and South will be found under the flow of Douglas. The appointment of Glancy Jones will render

evision of the diplomatic list inevitable. The States, and other papers in the South, are complaining that Pennsylvania has hed an undue share of this much sought-for position. Mr. J. Randolph Clay, the American Minister to Peru, has always been a personal friend to Mr. Buchaan, and having been in the service of the country or years, it is more than prohable that he will be called upon to give way to the outside pressure. And you need not be surprised if Mr. Dallan's "request " (so-called) to return to Philadelphia should be acceded to.

But in cutting down the Pennsylvania portion of the consular and diplomatic list, it is well to recollect that Mr. Spencer, the new consul at Paris, appointed by Mr. Buchanon some time ago and parged to New York, is in reality a Pennsylvanian. and has no more claims to that appointment unde he present Administration than under the British r Dorby Ministry. Occasional.

Letter from New York.

NDICTHENT OF EX-OPPICIALS—GREAT POLITICAL
DEMOSFRATION IN HORACE F. CLARE'S DISTRICT—THE SICKLES AND WALDRIDGE CONTEST
—MOVEMENT IN BEHALF OF LABORING WOMEN
-SUCCESSFUL MUSICAL DEBUT OF MISS KATE
DRAN—THE MYSTERIOUS NUMBER: REVELATIONS
EXPECTED—THOCKS—MARKETS.
(COTTENDIADED OF The Press.) rrespondence of The Press,] NEW YORK, Oct 27, 1858.

The town is furnished with a sonsition topic for conversation in the indictment of some fifteen ex-shoers of the corporation—these who held places where there was a liberal margin for "appropriating" such little irippings as are constantly falling from the municipal table. But scandalous as is the spectacle thus press ed, ere the week expires it will be forgetten. Poople are so intent upon their own personal schemes, so absorbed in the pursuit of money, or fame, or pleasure, that they have no time to throw away upon public coundrelism, no matter how outrageous it may be. Even an ordinary murder is talked about only for a day. That any of these city officials will be convicted is That any of these city omciase will so convicted is scarcely looked for. Law in New York seems to be administered on the plan of "how not to do it."

Tomorrow evening will witness the great political demonstration of the present complete. The people of the Eighth Congressional district, irrespective of party. he most excessive heat, though culminating in the forrid gone, was not reached precisely at the ditor of The Press, by Busteed, Ewarts, McKe David Dudley Field, James Brooks, and Wm. Curtis loyes. The re-election of Mr. Clark seems to be con eded on all hands. The opposition to him is feeble

housands. In the Third district, the fight between Bickles and Walbridge is charming. The French are said to be almost unanimous for the former. Last evening a Cour-rier des Etats Unis takes strong ground in his favor. His personal and domestic associations with the Italian he ferought them to his support. Notwithstanding the ferocity and noisiness of the opposition, I incline o the belief that he will be re-elected by a decisive

najority. ... The movement in behalf of laboring women goes Avorably onward. The meeting at Dr. Chapin's church that evening was crowded and earnest. Three thousand ioliars were collected on the spot in aid of the organidollars were collected on the spot in aid of the organization. Addenses were made by Ward Beecher and James T. Brady, and the thing was fairly launched orth to the public. Mr. B. in the course of his speech rewarked that Talleyrand, when told that women must live somebow, replied that he did not see the necessity. The greatest boast of our country—the truth, too, of which intelligent foreigners admit—is that we are especially courteous and kind to woman. And yet it was not contravant. not entirely just; not but that we have a delicate con sideration and deep devotion for her, but such conduct was often diotated by motives of mere selfishness. This perhaps, was chivalry. But what is true chivalry? Is it not still to show our kindness towards her in her poverty, her suffering, and when, too, the world has renounced the cruel sentence of outlawry on her for

ever:

A new aspirant for musical honors made a most snecessful debut last evening, at Niblo's salcon. The room
sas packed with a fashlouable audience. Miss Kate ean, the debutante, in a pupit of Bugioli, and possesses nd spensable to first-rate excellence, she will be sure o make her way in the great musical sea which is ever urging about us. She was well assisted by featueiber and Mollenbauer, and young Wm. Cook, who possesses

The mysterious murder case is still undergoing in The mysterious murder case is still undergoing investigation. Justice Connoilly says that some starting disclosures respecting it have been made to him, which it is not advisable at present to roveal. It was testified, yesterday, by Dr. Ohitton, that some of the stains ound on the walls of the house, and on the fence in the back yard, were blood. Catherine Mplhearn, the saves of the non-sine statements the object is found. servant girl, upon whose statements the charge is founded, underwent a severe cross-examination. The counsel for the desendant was not done questioning her when the case was adjourned to Thursday. It was stated by the assistant District Attorney that the colored man employed as a servant in Mr. Willis' house, and other witnesses, were yet to be examined. There was a pause in stock operations to-day, with a general falling off in prices. The reaction, though a istural one from the great rapidity of the rise, was pr

The heaviest fall was in New York Central, Michigan Fouthern Guarantied, Panama and Rock Island The first dropped to 86% on seller's option, and to 86% cash, with large transactions. Panama opened at 122%, but gradually fell to 122%. The heaviness in Hudson River yesterday is followed by considerable steadiness, one party continuing to buy reely. The sales of Reading were large, the price at one time touching 52%. Illinois Central shares syn pathized with the dull feeling. The bonds were fir the La Croise road and Milwaukee and Mississippi etoci

For La Orosse stock, 5% was bid at the close.
A sale of New Jersey Railroad was made at 128.
The dealings in State securition were moderate, but with little variation in prices. Virginia 0s are % per

ent. higher. Missouri closed firm at 90% NEW YORK STOOK EXCHANGE- October 28 BECOMD BOARD. 10000 Missouri 6's 90% | 500 Harlem R R 12% 5000 do 90% | 100 do 520 12% 2000 do 90% | 200 Resding R 62 185000 do 57 90% | 200 Resding R 62 65 52

SECOND AND THIRD-STREET PASSENGER RAIL. way .- The first car went over this road yesterday morning, drawn by six gray horses. It was a splendid affair, and attracted great attention. The railway may now be considered in full operation. and looking at the men engaged in the enterprise, pany, and the fullest accommodation for the public.

REAL ESTATE AT PUBLIC SALE .- Messrs. J phia Exchange. Their catalogue comprises the beautiful country seat known as "Aston Ridge;"

THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

Arrival of the Overland California Mail. LATER FROM OREGON. BATTLE WITH INDIANS-17 KILLED.

ADJOUENMENT OF THE LEGISLATURE. Attempt to Burn Portland. RT. Louis, Oct 27.—The Overland California mail, with lotters to the 1st inst, arrived here last night. No San Francisco papers have been received, and we are without any information in regard to events in California.

The Los Angeles Vineyard of the 2d instent, contains an account of a battle at Four Lakes, Oregon, on the lat of September, between three hundred recope, under Colonel Wright, at dive hundred Indians. The latter we've completely routed, with the loss of seventeen killed and many wounded. The troops sustained no loss what ver The Gregon State Legislature met at Salem on the 13th of September, and adjourned sine die, thus giving up a State organization until regularly admitted by Gongrees.

Delizon Smith and L. V. Grover, elected to represent Oregon in Congress, were about leaving Portland for Washington

HOYTIDIO MASSACTE AT NEW YORK.

TWO BOYS KILLED BY THEIR BROTHER—PATIBE,
MOTHER, AND TWO SISTERS MORTALLY WOUNDED
—BUIGIDE OF THE MUNDRIBER.
NEW YORK, Oct ber 27.—The f llowing is an account of the hortible messacre last night:
Young Goulding returned home about cloven o'clock at aicht, isboring under delivium tremens. Proceeding to the cellar he got an axe. He then went to his father's chamber, and attacked him, beating in his skull by several blows from the axe. The father caunot live. Alts. Goulding bearing the ories of her hasband, rushed from another room to his assistance, but was in turn attacked by the informated and, and very badly wounded. His two brothers, one three years old, and the other fourteen, were next stacked, receiving several blows from the axe. The eidest will not live. His married sister, with a bady in her arms, was the next yield in, but she managed to escape without heing seriously injured.

Two servant girls who had rushed into the hall were next attacked, and so horribly butchered that is is leared neither will live. Both have been sent to the hospital. The assassin finally went to his own chamber, where, after looking himself in, he blow out his brains with a pixel. Horrible Massacre at New York.

bet where are rooming imperior and between the prains with a pistol.

The Goulding family have held a highly respectable position to the community Mr. Goulding is an efficer of the Thirtioth-street Methodist Ohurch, and is rell known The awful tragedy has created an extraordinery ex-The awful tragedy has created an extraordinery excitement.

Another account states that all the family had rotired when young Goulding returned bome. except his father, who let him in The father ratired, when the son creation when the min the father and next upon his mother, who lay asked on his father, and next upon his mother, who lay asked. They are terribly mangled, and notifier is expected to survive. The servants are also said to have been attacked in their own chamber. The murderer then reshed to the room coupled by his two states, one aged fifteen and the other less than two years old; but the door was fortunately locked, and they scaped injury. The father is reported as dead, and the closet son dying. The mother's recovery it also dustiful.

The condition of the ponagest son is also critical. The condition of the ponagest son is also critical. The covant rirls, it is hoped, are not fatally injured.

Mr. Goulding is a man of wealth, being a retired hardware merchant.

The murderer was only ninetseen years of age. He was a cierk in a hardware store, and elways bore the reputation of a fast young man He had lately begome very dissipated.

From Washington—The Filibusters—Indian Troubles in Texas—The Paraguay Expedition—Rumoved Cabinet Changes.

Washington, Oct. 27—There is no doubt that Admiral Kellett, of the British squadron, has instructions from her Majestry's Government to prevent the landing of filibustering expeditions in Quatral America. The indications are that the President will abortly issue a proclamation with the view to prevent a violation of the neutrality laws. to neutrality laws.

The Secretary of War has received a despatch from The Secretary of war has received a despatch from Gen Twigs, confirming the heretofore published accident of the fight with the Indians of Texas, and he will take immediate measures for increasing the military force in that that the Commander Michaud and the other officers of the steamer Momphis have been transferred to the steamer Canada, recently chartered for the Parsguay expedition, the former not having been accepted by the navy department.

partment.

Rumors of changes in the Cabinet have been revived. But they are altogether without foundation.

The California mells, by way of Tohnardenec, were at to have left New Orleans to day, and the company expect to deliver them in San Francaco in eighteen days The general superintendent of the Paolic Wagon Roadge says that the onlive road, from El Paso to Port Yura, has been greatly improved and shortened during the past season. The road through Nebraska is probably finished, and the Port Rearney, South Pass, and Honey Lake road is finished from South Pass to Olty Rooks.

The Great Billiard Match in New York.

New York, Oct 27. The great billiard match to day between Ohrystil and Cavanhigh has resulted in the defeat of Cayanaugh

Health of New Orleans. Izw Osleins, Oct. 27.—The deaths from or yesterday were thirty-one. Naw York, Out 27.—The steam hip Paolic, of the Galway line, has arrived. Her news was published on Fildsy last, having been received by telegraph from St. Johns, Newboundiand.

Departure of the Africa. Sailing of the Valorous.

New York, October 27 — The English steamer Valorous sailed to day with Sir Wm. Gore Ouseley, the British Minister, to Nicaragua. Proceedings of the German Reformed Synod, Frederick, Md. Reported for The France,

SEVENTH DAY OF THE SESSION.

During the forencon of this day a plan for the establishment of a theological tutorabip in the Theological Seminary was adopted. The main feature of this plan is to send an approved graduate of our college and seminary to Germany, where he shall study for two years in a university, and prepare himself to teach in our seminary. After the completion of his studies in Germany, he shall return, and devote two years to teaching in our

return, and dryots two years to teaching in our seminary, and while he is teaching another be sent to Germany to prepare himself for the sums work. Both the travelling and toaching tutor are to be supported by the church, to do which it is proposed to raise a fund of \$12,000 A warm friend of the church, and the originator of this plan, living in Germany, Dr. Von Bethmann Hollweg, has given a donation of \$1,200 towards this fund, and it is hoped to raise the remainder by contributions of \$500 cach from twenty wealthy members of the church.

The next item of important business which came before the Synod to day was an appect, signed by the Rev. Geo. L. Stahley, of Mount Washington, appealing from a decision of the Maryland Classis, which refused to grant a pelition signed by a number of members of the German Reformed Church living in the neighborhood of Mount Washington, and a number of pupils of Mount Washington, female Saminary, asking that Revs. G. L. Stahley and P. S. Davis be authorized to labor as missionaries in their midst. Rev. Mr. Stahley, as appellant, stated the grounds of appeal in a speech of an hour's length, who was followed by Ray, De. Haines, et Retti-

nidst. Rov. Mr. Stabley, as appellant, stated the grounds of appeal in a speech of an hour's length, who was followed by Rov. Dr. Hoiner, of Battimore, as respondent, on the part of the Glassis. The subject was then opened for general discussion by members of Synod.

On the evening of this day the Board of Home Mission held its anniversary. Addresses wore delivered by Rev. W. K. Zieber, General Superintendent of Home Mission, and Rovs. W. H. Luper, of Waynesboro', Pa., I. Beck, of Baston, and H. Harbaugh, of Lancaster, before a large and intelligent audience. A large collection was taken up and about \$1.200 pledged by a number of ministers and elders.

Eighth Day.

The appeal case is still under consideration; the members of the Synod discussing it in able speeches, pro and con. On motion, the whole subject was reforred to a committee of seven, to reconcile, if possible, the conflicting interests involved.

The Thirtieth Street Tragedy! [From the New York Express of last evening]
A difficulty had occurred between the father and son a few days since, in consequence of some act of the latter, which called forth a reprimand. The son, Frank Goldy, a young man about twenty years old, came home on Tuesday evening about ten o'clock, and retired to his room apparently in good humor.

years old, came home on Tuesday evening about to no clock, and retired to his room apparently in good hamor.

Rumor says that he wanted money from his father, which was refused, whereupon he managed to obtain the bank-book, and took it to his room. During his absence, the father got the book and placed it in its proper location. Having missed it when he came to his room, it is supposed that Frank became infuriated, and, having armed himself with a hatchet, came down to the room where the family had assembled and about to retire; indeed, the mother had retired, and the father was putting out the gas in the hall.

Frank then struck the father two blows on the head with the hatchet, by which the brain was penetrated. The old man fell instantly, and the boy called for his mother, and when she strived he struck her also on the head three times, apparentify, as there are three serious wounds on the head, one of which penetrated the brain.

The noise aroused a younger brother, aged fourteen, who came in with nothing on but his shirt and pantaloons, and was immediately struck inthe same manner, the blow penetrating the skull and expessing the brain. A still younger boy, aged six. also received a blow on the top of his head which penetrated the brain.

The fact was that he struck overy person who came near him, and all on the head including the two servant girls. A sister escaped the frantic man by locking hearself and two infant children in her room. Having finished his diabolical work, the returned to his own room and shot himself through the head, the ball entering the right

Beyoral attempts have been made to set fire to Porthe returned to his own room and shot himself through the head, the ball entering the right

temple.

The ories of murder alarmed some of the neighbors, who broke in the front door, and found the lights all extinguished, the servant grits coreaming and seriously wounded, and the father lying on the floor almost dead. The mother was laid upon the bed, and appeared to be in a precarious condition. condition.

Drs. Harmon, Van Buren, Lewell, Austin and Campbell. were immediately on the spot, and Campbell. were immediately on the spot, and dressed the woulds of the several victims. They are all alive, except the son and the servant girl affuded to above, but they are in a most precarious small time.

Coroner Hills will hold an inquest upon the body of the unfortunate parrioide and suicide at two o'clock. ACCOUNT BY ANOTHER REPORTER.

Country by another reporters.

(From the Evening Post]

Officers Hall and Moorehouse were patrolling at the corner of Ninth avenue and Thirty first street, when they heard cries proceeding from the house. It was about half past ten colone. They hastened thither, but before they arrived all had become still. The door had been fustomed for the night, and some delay occurred before it could be forced. When they entered, the tragedy had been completed. Only two sisters of the murderor had escaped injury. They had remained in their room, and thus avoided falling under his notice.

When young Gould came home, the family had retired, except the father, who let him in, reproving him for his irregularity, and then fastened the door for the night. Francis want up stairs, donned a dressing gown, and, after a little while, procured a hatchet, came down and attacked his father, splitting his skull with one blow. He next turned upon his mather, mutilating her horribly, and then, with indiscriminate fury, attacked all who came in his way. His eldest brother received a blow on the skull, which will unquestionably prove fatal. A younger brother and two servant girls also were terribly wounded. He then returned to his own room, and consummated the tragedy by taking his own life.

The clear Gouldy had been a lumber merchant, but had retired from husiness some years since with a competence. His family had been placed in the oarer of his son. Francis had been placed in the oarer of his son. Francis had been placed in the oarer of his son. Francis had been placed in the oarer of his son. Francis had been placed in the oarer of his son. Francis had been placed in the oarer of his on. Francis had been placed in the oarer of his on. Francis had been had been the soute of more of his in a lawyer's office, but not liking the profession, had been taken away and a situation promered for him in a lawrer's office, but not liking the profession, had been the soute of more of his on the his on his family. His father had repeatedly remonstrate [From the Evening Post]
Officers Hall and Moorehouse were patrolling at

THE CITY.

PRESPITERIAN SYNOD, - This body yester Death of Lieutenant Wheeler.

Savaman, Oct. 27 — Lieutenant George L. Wheeler, a rative of Pennsylvania, formerly attached to the, Japan Expedition, and recently to the visconation of our reafers will state that, some three pages at new continuous and recently to the revenue cutter. Alken, died in this city yesterday. Jeans since, the lier. If . Van Artsdaton was brought before the Presbytery of Donegal, of which he was a nember, you a charge of, fraud and wilful false-hood. He was sternly concured by the tribunal, and deposed from the Christian ministry. Appealing from the decision of the Presby'ory to the next court above, the Synod, he was honorably acquitted and restored to his holy office, that body at the same time recommending his to seek another field of useful isbor. Accordingly, Mr. Van Artsdalen disposed of his properly, severed the ties that bound him to this section of the opartry, and started for the West, where a promising opening had providentially presented itself. Shortly after his arrival there, one of his clerical breithren wrote to the secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Donestic Missions, whose office is in this city asking for pecuniary assistance for Mr. Van Artsdalen's church. In reply came a letter marked 'confidential,' in which attention was invited to the antecedents of Mr. Van Artsdalen and the result of this episiolary tightle was the disruption of the gentle-man's new y-formed connection.

Vestorday a most cheerful and enconraging narrative of the state of religion was read by the chalman ive of the state of religion was read by the chairman of the committee on that subject. During the year the churches have been integly blessed, and the spirit of perival is working within the borders of the Synud. revival is working within the borders or the Synod. The nirrative was adopted.

The Ray. Dr. Boardman made a few touching and beautiful closing remarks. He said that this narrative was a fitting sequel to by far the most interesting meeting of the Synod of Philadelphia ever held. He thraked the Synod, as a city paster, for the goo' it had done him. He exhorted his brethren to take courage, leading to James.

unrised the Synod, as a city pastor. for the goo' it had done him. He axhorted his brethren to take courage, looking to Jesus.

The Rev Mr. Doollittle expressed the hearty gratincation of the country members at the kindly and hospitable manner in which they byte been received and suter aimed by the clipsons of Philadelphia, and asked the constant remembrance and prayers of their city brothese. made remarks in a sugmar your or consumer. The Rev. Dr. Edwards and the Rev. Mr. Watts were appointed to prepare the minutes of the Synod for publication.

The thanks of the Synod were unanimously tendered to the Rev. Dr. Gray, for the manner in which he presided over the resions, and also to the clorks for the faithful discharge of their duties.

After devotional exercises, of a mest fervent character, the Synod was declared adjourned. This meeting the residue of th GADETS OF TEMPERANCE PARADE,-Th

all silvared by Haw. W. R. Johns, Ganaral Supering of Waynesbore, Balen, and Key. W. H. Lupst, and Waynesbore, Balen, and Key. W. H. Lupst, and Waynesbore, Balen, and Key. W. H. Lupst, and the Waynesbore, Balen, and key. W. H. Lupst, and the Waynesbore, Balen, and key was taken in the procession of the Waynesbore, Balen, and the Waynesbore, Ba

Union School and Children's Home.

The ploth anniversary meeting of the Freds of the Union School and Children's Home took place at the Musical Frond Hell. There was large attendance of the Glorid Frond Hell. There was large attendance of the Glorid read the ninety-nine sets for the Roy. Mr. Courned read the ninety-nine sets forth that nine having made a few brief remarks apon the nature and design of the charity. The report sets forth that nine hundred and fifty-six children, from the ages of four weeks to thirteen years, have been occupants of this home as me its organization. There are now one hunded and nineteen children under instruction, who have been sent here by parents either through necessity or choice. During the year ending September 1st, 1859, 137 children have been received into the Home, and 77 placed with families; 34 returned to partitle or triends; one sent to the Home of Refuge; three absconded, and one removed by death. The health of the inmates has been remarkably good, the hooping-cough having been the only disease to contend with during the year. The large number of children here mentioned as having been returned to their parents or friends is owing to the heavy financial crisis of last year deptiving so many persons of work. These children were received temporarily, to meat the necessities of the times. This was deemed the bat means of last year deptiving so many beroons of work. These children were received temporarily, to meat the necessities of the times. This was deemed the bat means of last year deptiving as many beroons of work. These children were received temporarily, to meat the necessities of the times. This was deemed the bat means of last year deptiving as many beroons of the town on the proceeds of the noble lecture on Charity, delivered by the Hon. Edward Everett, and the print of the Sons of Malts, the managers of the Children's Home could not have met the current expense of the past year. UNION SCHOOL AND CHILDREN'S HOME. | FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Supposed Drowning of a Philadelphian.

SUPPOSED DROWNING OF A PHILADELPHIAN.—A correspondent at Louisville, Ky., sends us the particulars of an inquest held on the body of an unknown man found itenting in the Ohlo river at Tow head Island. From the effects found on his person he is supposed to lave belonged to this city. He was between thirty-five and forty years of age, medium size, black hair and whiskors, general appearance neat and intelligent, deesed in a dark-colored frock coat, pants, and vest, outside shirt of fine white goods, second of gray finnel, third one of white wool net; shoes and socks upon the feet, a large strengthening plastes upon the left side. The pockets contained abook of railroad directions, and a ticket of free paragrap on the Oleval and and Eric Railroad: "No.—1888. Pass Albert Frick, Eq., Eric to Olevaland, on account Philadelphia Press H. Nottingham, supert:" Also a niste of seven artificial teeth, three in front, three on the left side, and open on the right, fitting the lower part of the month of deceased. Verdict—Came to his death from downing

PAINFUL ACCIDENT .- Yesterday afternoon

PAINFUL ACCIDENT.—Yesterday afternoon, sbout half-past-two o'clock, a very painful accident occurred to a by about eleven years of age, the son of bir. William Stokely, resiling in Eighth street below 3 Arch. It seems the lad was upon the top of the house, which is about two stories high, for the purpose of looking at the procession, which was to pass there, when, in walking over the roof, which is fist, he approached too near the back age of the rear part, and his foot slipping, he was pracipitated into the yard below, landing on his feet, breaking both or his lage, the house of which protruded through the fish. The little sufferer was taken into the house, where his injuries were attended to by Dr. Gilbert. He was rather easier last evening, a though noficonsidered out of danger.

ELEVENTH-STREET MARKET.—On Tunaday ELEVENTH-STREET MARKET .- On Tuesday ELEVENTH-STIEET MARKET.—On Tuesday evening a meeting of citisens in favor of extending the Eleventh-street markets was held at Henry's Hotel, Eleventh and Christian streets John H. Tagart was called to the chair, and William McGlensey and Michael J. McKanna appointed secretaries, besides a numbir of vice precidents Addresses were delivered by William Moran, John K. Loughlin. Select Connecliman from Fourth ward, Dr. H. T Smith, William McGlensey, James C. Adams, Owen H. Quina, and others. A series of resolutions, urging the extension of the markets, Councils on the subject. DANGEROUS CHARACTER ARRESTED .- Ed-

ward Pritchett, alias "Bhangha," was arosted yes-terday morning on the charge of being concerned in the row at Eleventh atreet and Ridge arenue, on Bunday afternoon, the particulars of which appeared in The Press. He was also charged with carrying concealed deadly weapons, and committing an assault and battery up'nt Bernard Harkness and William Otterson. The ac-cused had a hearing before Alderman Conrow, and was committed in default of \$2,300 ball to answer at court SHIPPEN STREET OUTRAGE .- The police of the Second district arrested a notorious character named Woods, airs Woodsey, on the charge of being concerned in the outrage committed upon Mr. John Bransgan, in Shippen street, near Saventh, on Sunday night last. Bransgan still remains at the hospital, and is yet in a very critical condition. Woods was looked up at the Central police-station to await a hear-ing before Alderman Freeman. Run Away .-- Yesterday morning about ten

AUN AWAY.—Yesterday morning about ten o'clock, as Mr Thomas and lady were driving along Chestnat street, in the Twenty-fourth ward, the horse became frightened and ran away. Mr. T. and lady were thrown from the wagon. He was ser ously lojured about the head and body. Pe was conveyed to the residence of Mr. Schwarts, where his wounds were dressed, after which he was taken to his home, at Eleventh and Arch streets. The lady esc. ped any lojury. New Division. On last Tuesday evening

NEW DIVISION. Of Son of Temperance was organized at Franklin Hail. The following officers were elected at Franklin Hail. The following t TAKEN IN AND DONE FOR .- A man named Patrick Kane was arrested by High Constals Clark, on the charge of keeping a gambling howse in Locust arrest above Eleventh. The complaint against the accused was entered by one James Hayden, who tostified that he had been 'Hone' to the time of \$37. Kane was taken House Runnen.—Yesterday, while the pa-rade of the Oadets of Temperance was passing along Green street, below Nineteenth, the dwelling of Mr Clement McReyn was entered from the rear, and robbed of four silver table spoons, twelve tea spoons, and other avitales.

ACCEPTED A CALL .- Rev. James Pratt has occepted the c. il extended to him by the Charch of the Ovenant, in this city, for which the late Rev. Dadley 1. Trug was rector The Portland Argus says Mrratt has sent in his resignation of the rectorable of the Stephens. Church, in that city. Pratt bas sent in his resignation of the rectorable of St. Stephens. Church, in that city.

THE GOOD INTERT WOOLDEN FACTORY, near Blackwoodtown, N. J. was entirely destroyed by fire on the atternoon of the 20th inst. Loss, \$20,000, parily covered by instrance. The origin of the fire is unknown.

BOY INJURED.—About one o'clack, yes-terday afternoon, a boy named McIutyre was run over 1000 de ... Steub 584 terday afternoon, a boy named McIutyre was run over 1000 de ... Steub 584 terday afternoon, a boy named McIutyre was run over 1000 de ... Steub 584 by the cars and the passeonger railroad in Scond attest, above Queen. One o' his feet was crushed. He was 1000 de ... Steub 584 de

THE COURTS. TESTERDAY'S PROCESDINGS District Court — Judge Sharswood. — Edward Lagnerrenne es. Alexander E. Dougherty and Wells Walton An action to recover the smoons of arrears of rent. A defence was effered, but was ruled out by the court. Verdict for the plaintiff for \$350 99, the rent in arrears, and value the goods at \$350 99. If. M. Phillips for the plaintiff; Wardale G. McAllister for the defendants.

Lambert Luydan vs. George B. Sloat. An action on a bond. No defence, Verdict for the plaintiff for \$500 orthrop for the plaintiff, and Campbell for the defend John W. Rulan & Son, O. P. Helf, Samuel Warring-ton, Lybrand & Co., Jacob Fitzwater, Jacob Reskort and George Buraley, vs. John Miller. The case came up for trial, but the plaintiffs did not appear. Vordict for the defendant. Judson for the plaintiffs; Brightly or the defendant George Helde rs William Norris and Mary Ann Nor-is, his wife. The plaintiff did not appear, and the jury cturned a verdict for the defendants. Hopper for the

returned a verdict for the defendants. Hopper for the defendants, James Nichols and Mary Ann Nichols, his wife, Ex-James Notelth and Elizabeth Monteith, his wife, Ex-James Monteith and Elizabeth Monteith, his wife, Be-fore reported An action to receive damages for maintaiding a nuisance. The alleged nuisance was caused by the leaking of a cess-pool into the cellar of the plaintiff property in Mohntine street, between Nuncteauth and Twostieth site tr. The case was put on trial late on Tuesday afternoon, and the jury returned a verduct for the plaintiff for 2109 yesterday. D. W. O. Morris tor the plaintiff and Blackburn for the defendant, District Occurr—Judge Hare.—The court was held in the Nisi Prus court room by Judge Hare to conclude the trial of the case of the Fourth Baptist Church vs. Allen B. Pharo. An action on a bold Refore reported. On trial.

John Northrop vs. John Longstreth. An action on an arbitration bond. Otterson for defendant; Markland for plaintiff. r pleintiss. Quarter Sessions.—Judge Rompson.-Yesterday morning the jury in the case of Christopher Eabetle and Jacob Mayer, charged with conspiracy to obeat and defraud Livinitian Kloir of a cow, roturned a verdict of not guilty, but ordered the defendants to pay

Thomas Burk pleaded guilty to the charge of a sault and battery. Burk is a mere boy.

The Allibone and Newhall Case—Mr. M. Russell Theyer argued to the court the demurrer filed by him as counsel for Messis. Allibone and Newhall. The first polat argued by Mr. Theyer was that the act of Assembly, passed in the year 1850, says that "the officers of any such bank" shall or may be punished for embezzlements, and that this law does not apply to the Bank of Pennsylvania, as it was not incorporated by this act of Assembly. This bank was originally chartered in the year 1863, for twenty more yours, and repair rechartered in 1830 for inwenty more yours, and repair nechartered in 1830 for inwenty more yours, and repair nechartered in 1830 for Assembly. This bank was originally chartered in the year 1783, for twenty years, and rechartered in 1813 for twenty more years, and real rechartered in 1830 for twenty-five years, which will oring its charter up to the year 1858, and therefore the act of Assembly passed in 1850 does not apply to this benk.

The 4th count of the bill of indictment does not charge the defendants with committing the embessionment fraudulently, which it should.

And the 3d count of the bill of indictment charges the defendants with comprise ye more thank with comprise ye compared to the substance of the property of the property of the stand of the courts are the defendants with comprise ye compared to be substanced by the courts. defendants with con-piracy to embess's and the actual embessiement, which is too vague and loose to be sustained by the courts. Both states are successful to the sustained by the courts and the suspension of the sustained by the courts. Loughead, who has this case under his especial charge, answered the arguments of Mr. Thayer, who replied to Mr. Loughead, and Judge Thompson reserved his opinion. The demurer filed to this case is in the following words: The Commonwallth of Pennsylvania or Thomas Allibore and Thos A. Newhall. And now, October 27th, 1858, the raid Thomas A. Newhall cometh here into court, and the said indictment having been read to him, saith that the 3d, 4th, and 5th counts in the said indictment contained, and the matters and things therein contained, in manner and form, as the same are therein set forth, are not sufficient in law to put him, the said T. A. Newhall, to answer the same, and he is not bound by the law of the land to answer the same. And this he is ready to verify. Wherefore he prays indgment on the said 3d, 4th, and 5th counts. M. Russell Thayer for Thomas A. Newhall

would not say they sold stolen dant's house, but they would not say they sold stolen goods to her The dofence set up was good character. S. A. Remak for defendant. Verdict gallity.

Timothy M. Bryan was charged with assault and battery on J. E. Winner and plead guilty to the charge Jscob Gromholts was charged with selling lottery policies. The bill was admitted without evidence, and the jary returned verdict of not gailty. Reward Holland was charged with assault and battery on Dennis McSheen On trial.

District Gourt — Judge Stroud.—E. M. Olphu vs. Israel Peterson and Thomas R Peterson, trustee of John Peterson. An sotion of replevin for rent due in arrears. Verdict for the defendants, and certify that the amount of rent due is \$375.94, and the value of goods \$1,000.

Thomas Phillips vs. John Cambbell and Edward W. Power. An action on a promissory note. No defence

fence alleges that it is a free institute, and that the plaintiff agreed to deliver his lectures gratuitously. McT-tyre for the plaintiff (f. I. Riche and F. C. Brews ster for the defendant.

Margaret McOallin, administratrix of James McOallin, vs. John Bradley. An action to recover the value of two promises; notes. No defence. Verdet for the plaintiff for \$805.80. Brety for the plaintiff.

OMMON PLEAS — Judge Luddow.—Clinton Morris vs. James Hunt. An action of trover add conversions of a silk dress. Verdet for the defendant. D. Culver for the plaintiff, and D. W. O. Morris for the defendant. BURNING CASE.—About five o'clock last oreging, an accident occurred in Marriott street, below flaxth, by which Jane Marriott was bally burned. Her o other took fire and had to be torn off in order to save hor life. The affair created some excitement in the matchbarhood.

Culver for the plaintiti, and U. V. Castle vs. John D. Spear. An action to recover John Coates vs. John D. Spear. An action to recover John Coates vs. John D. Spear. An action to recover John Coates vs. John D. Spear. An action to recover John Coates vs. John D. Spear. An action to recover John Coates vs. John D. Spear. An action to recover John Coates vs. John D. Spear. An action to recover John Coates vs. John D. Spear. An action to recover John Coates vs. John D. Spear. An action to recover John Coates vs. John D. Spear. An action to recover John Coates vs. John D. Spear. An action to recover John Coates vs. John D. Spear. An action to recover John Coates vs. John D. Spear. An action to recover John Coates vs. John D. Spear. An action to recover John Coates vs. John D. Spear. An action to recover John Coates vs. John D. Spear. An action to recover John Coates vs. John D. Spear. An action to recover John Coates vs. John D. Spear. An action to recover John Coates vs. John D. Spear. An action to recover John Coates vs. John D. Spear. An action to recover John Coates vs. John D. Spear. An action to recover John Coates vs. John D. Spear. An action to recover John Coates vs. John D. Spear. An action to recover John Coates vs. John D. Spear. An action to recover John Coates vs. John D. Spear. An action to recover John Coates vs. John D. Spear. An action to recover John Coates vs. John D. Spear. An action to recover John Coates vs. John D. Spear. An action to recover John Coates vs. John D. Spear. An action to recover John Coates vs. John D. Spear. An action to recover John Coates vs. John D. Spear. An action to recover John Coates vs. John Coates vs. John D. Spear. An action to recover John Coates vs. John Coates vs. John Coates vs. John Coates vs.

The Money Market. PHILADRIPHIA, Oct. 27, 1858.

The fixle of the expected-to-be-great sale of the Pennsylvania Bank building has formed the staple of conversation in moneyad circles to-day, and indeed, among all classes of the community. The assignees are generally recently assignees. among all classes of the community. The assignees are generally regarded as having been put into a rathe, awkmard position by the action of the creditors, ard various opinions are expressed as to the propriety of their course in yielding to such dictation, after so thoroughly advertising a premptory sale. The well-known determination of character of the assignees, who are, none of them, men to be easily scared from a fixed purpose, makes their decision the more remarkable.

We understand that the notice not to sell for legs than two hundred thousand dollars came on Monday, and that the reason why it was not made public in Tuesday's papers that a bid for a less sum would not be received, vas, that the sasignees, up to the latest hours, were endeavoring to induce the creditors to withdraw their notice. This was not only signed by the Attorney General of the Commonwealth, which is a claimant for some seventy thousand dollars, and assumes to be a preferred creditor, but also by the officers of several or the city banks, including, we believe, the Philadelphia, Farmers' and Machanics', North Americs, Northern

thousand dollars. Perhaps this document is one of the most curious papers in the whole budget of curiosities in the history of the Pennsylvania Bank failure. What good was hoped to be effected by it, no one can conceive. The universal expectation in the room was that the building would have sold for largely more than the price true put upon the bank, and the sporting fraternity had wagers pending upon its selling for a quarter of a million of dollars. A large number of parties were in attendance realy to bid upon it, but the aunouncement of a limit at \$200,000 had the immediate effect to impress the idea upon their minds that the building could be bought for that sum, and no assurances of the assignces to the contrary served to disbuse them of the opinion. Hence nobody would start the building at a bid of that amount, to run it higher, and the whole sale was turned nount, to run it higher, and the whole sale was turned In Scotland, it is a customary practice, which every

In sociam, it is a customary process and an up-set to only there anderstands, to all x what is called an up-set to the called at up-set to the called price to real state at public sales, at which the bidding commences. It is there perfectly well understood that the up-set price is not to be taken as a guide to the amount of money at which the property can be bought at private sale, and the only practical effect is to save he time of the auctioneer, and keep him from dwelling on uselessly low bids by parties not really desiring to But for what reason the aspient gentleme who rule in Philadelphia bank parlors took occasion to help introduce this custom into America, at the time of a sale so important as that last night, it would probably It killed the male, and will in all likelihood prevent the assignees from realizing as much money as they otherwise would have received for the property. otherwise would have received for the property.

Acting upon the opinion that \$200,000 would buy the building, several parties, to-day, have, as we are informed, offered that sum to the assigness, who, as they promised at the sale last night, have peremp'orily refused it. If Mr. Thomas had been left to make the sale set night, we have no doubt that the prope have been finally disposed of for at least a quarter of a dillion of dollars. So ends one more act in this even ful drama.

The Union Bank, of this city, incorporated by the La

gislature of 1857, has to-day obtained letters pater from the Governor, and the directors will be electe early not week. The bank will then go immediately into operation.

The following is the Pittsburgh bank statement for

he week pred Banks. Circulation.
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PHILADELPHIA MARKETS, Oct. 27—Evening.—
Breadstuffs continue dull and unsettled, and the sales of all kinds are limited. Of Plour, about 1,000 bble western extra family sold on terms kept private, 100 bbls single extra at \$5 Efg. and 200 bbls Kentucky extra family at \$6 76 49 bbl. Shipping brands are held at \$5 12% 65.78, but there are no buyers of that description to-day, except to supply the home trade within the range of these quotati na; the stocks and receipts are on the loarcesse. Corn Meal is quiet at \$4.26 49 bbl for Pennsylvanis. Hye Flour is also quiet and a sale of \$6 bbls is reported at \$4.37 49 bbl. Wheats are not very abundant but the demand for if is limited, with sales of 2,0000-3,000 busbles to note at \$1.80 120 for reds, and \$1.1801 25 for common to good white. Corn is in moderate request at the decline; bout 3 000 busbles for in moderate request at the decline; bout 3 000 busbles prime Pennsylvania yellow sold at \$61.500 busbles do in store at the same price, and 500 busbles not prime, at 750. Oats are solling in a small way at 420; some common Pennsylvania sold at 410. Recia dull at 78080 Bark is not much inquired for and quoted at \$30 for first No. 1. Cotton is salling moderately at 12% 032s for Upland, cash—the latter for Middling fair quality; the demand, however, is limited, and manufacturers come forward elowy Groce ries are attracting but little attention, and Bugar and Molasses are dull at previous quotations. Beeds—Three is more doing in Oloversed; sales embrace 600 bushels at \$5 62% 65.6, chiely at the latter rate for prime 7 mothers are solling more freely at 2202224 for for Ohio bbls, 21 021% for hhds, and 220204 for drudge.

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NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET. Oct 37.—At market 3,287 bevers, 212 cows, 695 veals, 10,729 sheep and lambs, and 10,002 swine; abowing a decrease on last week of 771 bevers 75 veals, 2,702 sheep and lambs, and 7,000 dwine. At Bergen, N. J. 1,006 beevers sold to butchers for this market. The number on sale at Allerton's. this morning, was 3,305 bead, sajasis 3,833 last Wednesday. The receipts of cattle were might from Obio and Illinois; from New York there were 694 head, and from Kentucky 485 head. The Alban's boats brought down 1.30 bead. By the Erie road 570 head were received, and by Hudson River road 732 head. The Beel cattle market is ashade better this morning, under a docreased stock. We quote prices at 709%. The quality is a little better than last week, though there are very many poor cattle in the yards. The Sheep market is 37% 630c h year, and more active. We quote at \$2.05, and some few extra at even higher figures Veals and Oows are unchanged. Swipe are 500 per head higher, and active. We quote at \$2.05, and some few extra at even higher figures Veals and Cows are unchanged. Swipe are 500 per head higher, and active. We quote at \$4.05%. Markets by Telegraph.

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With cordial wishes for the harmony of the II-line's Democracy, and the hope that your great State, which has never yet given a sectional vote; may continue true to our Constitutional Union:

I am, very respectfully, your obedient servant, John Careford's British Governor of Hope II ampointed Robert Neal supervisor of the Twentieth Hope Law Real Supervisor of the Twentieth Hope Law Real Supervisor of the Committee.

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CITY ITEMS.

LECTURES TO-NIGHT.—The Rev. Henry ward Bescher's subject to-night at Concert Hall, before the People's Literary Institute, as we learned last evening will be "The Law of Sympathy and Repulsion as applied to Common Life." This is Bescher's topic all over, and his treatment of it will, no doubt, be a treat to a crowded house Rev. Dr. Stevens. on "The Orusades," to-night, at Masical Fund Hall, will also attract a large sudlence. It is not often that two guns of such magnitude are fired at the same hour within shooting LECTURES To-Night .- The Rev. Henry Ward magnitude are fired at the same hour within shooting istance of each other.

A NEW WEEKLY PAPER -Gleason, the Na-A new traces are treasured in a few days with one of the lergest and best-got-up weekly newspapers in the world. It is called the "Line of newrpapers in the world. It is called the "Line of Battle Ship" The commander is Commodors Gleason. The way the "Line of Battle Ship" will pour broadsides into other literary craft will be refreshing to behold. Gleason goes the entire animal. He does nothing by halves. We expect to see in the "Line of Battle Ship" a journal that will do honor to all New England. The first number will be issued on the lat of November. ovember .- Albany Knickerboeker.

the city banks, including, we believe, the Philadelphia, Farmers' and Machanica', North America, Northern Liberties, Commercels, Western, Penn Township, Gity. Commerce, Mechanica', and perhaps others. The only individual signature to it was that of Charles Masslester, Exq. as agent for George Peabody & Co. The announcement made by the suctioneer, in consequence of this notice, was as follows:

"At the request of the Dominonwealth of Pennsylvania, a creditor of the Bank of Pennsylvania, made by the Attorney General, and of other seedless, notice is hereby given, that no bid for the promises now offered for sale will be accepted, and none need be tendered unless the same be for at least the sum of two hundred thousand dollars."

Makmoth Nugger.—A man who had loafed about California for a long time was recently driven to obtain a pick and ahovel and sally forth to try his forture as to gold digging. He worked with but little surces for two days, but on the third he dug np a lump of gold, nearly pure, which welghed seventy-two pounds? The least of the will be a gentleman for the fature, and buy all his garments at the "Old Franklin Hall Clothing Emporium" of E. H. Eldridge, No. 321 Onestant street.

The Parade Yeatherday.—The parade of the Cades of Temperance took place yesterday. The divisions

dets of Temperance took place yesterday. The divisions generally looked well, but the boys in their shirt sleaves looked uncomfortably cold. The parents of the years soldlers in the temperance army should take them to the Brown, Slone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 633 and 6'6 Chestnut street, above Sluth, and get them comfortable garments. Clothing for youths, as well as adults, will be found in all variety and very elegant, at this famcus establishment. THE FRANKLIN INSTITUTE EXHIBITION, now in progress at the Biste Arsenal, Sixteenth and Filhars atreats, is every way worthy of the favor of former exhibitors. Promuent among the many useful and ornamental articles that we are proud to recognise as the glory of American artists, is the elegant, praceful, and seasonable Coate, Pants, and Vesta from the Palatial Store of Granville Stokes, No. 607 Obestaut street, that adorned the persons of the hundreds of gen-tlemen who have visited it during the time it has

HENRY WARD BEECRER'S Lecture, to-night, in Concert Hall, promises to draw an immense growd. We are informed that the way tickets are selling the managers will be compelled to stop the sale of them long before the doors are open.

Special Notices. Burnett's Coconine. BURNETT'S COCOAINE.

A single application so dear the hair (no matter how atif and dry) soft and glossy for several days. It is the test and chespost Hair Dressing in the World. Prepared by Joseph Burners & Oo., Beston. For sale by Dealers generally, at 50 cents per bottle. The Man with Black Whiskers has at Inst revealed the secret of his success in changing them from their original color of red. He confesses to have made use of the only true Hair Dye known—Julies HAUBL'S VEGETABLE HAIR DIE. For sale by all re

spectable Druggists, and at the Laboratory of Jules Klubel & Co., 704 Chestrut St, Philadelphia. oc26 6t To All who Want Money. - Jones & CO., Brekers, Northwest corner of THIRD and GARKELL STREETS, below LOMBARD, advance

New Trimmings and Zephyr Store and Fac-TORY -J. G. MAXWELL & SON, Southeast Rie-venth and Chestant: oc21-1m

The Human Hair.—How many persons abuse this delicate and beautiful ornament, by burning it with alcoholic washes, and plastering it with grease, which has no affinity for the skin, and is not absorbed: SURRETT'S QUOCALUS, a conpound of Coccannt'Oll, &c., is nurivalise, as a Dresting for the Hair. is readily absorbed, and is peculiarly adapted to its various condifone, preventing its falling off, and promoting its realthy growth. Thomas W. Baily, No. 623 Market Strees, importer and Dealer in Fine Watches, Jewelry, Silver and Plated Ware. First-class goods constantly on hand.

to list a small advance. Those about pu would do well to call. All goods warranted St. Vitus's Dance .- This distressing and mortifying nervous affection is left generally either to take it natural course, or is treated on general princi-ples with vry little ancess. The nervous symptoms are not the disease itself, and proceed from functional or organic derangement in the nervous centres. No

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For sale in this city by F. Brown, corner Fifth and Chestnut, and Hazzard & Co., corner Twelfth and Saving Fund .- Five Per Cent: Interest treet, S. W. corner of THIRD, Philadelphia. Money received in any sum, large or small, and interest paid from the day of deposit to the day of withdrawal. foncy is received and payments made daily, without ordice. The investments are made in Real Estate, dortgages, Ground Bents, and such first-class securicies as the charter requires. Office hours, from 90°clock the ningentally Scaleck in the strength of the prince and the securicity of the prince and the security of the se Seamen's Saving Fund-Office 263 Walnut treet, one door west of Second street. Receives de cross, one near of One Dollar and upwards, from all classes of the community, and allows interest at the sto of five per cent. per annum.

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THE PUGILISTS .- Morrissey, the pugilis t THE PUGLISTS.—Morrissey, the puglis t and his companions, it appears, on their seturn from Buffalo. last Saturday ovening, according to Buffalo and Rochestor papers, literally 'travelled, on their muscle "They obsolutely took possession of the cars in which they were riding, refused to pay any fare and intimidated the conductors. One, when his fare was demanded, presented a pistol at the conductor. They robbed and maltreated passengers, and at Utics thrusts German, whom they had robbed, from the cars. Previous to leaving Buffalo they had a sparring exhibition, at which Morrissoy, and his second, Australian Kelly, had a set-to. They left without paying for the use of the hall in which the exhibition was held, for which they owe the city \$50.

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LAND WARRANT FRAUDS.—At a recent session of the United States Circuit Court, in Vermont, Judge Smalley presiding, the Grand Jury found four bills: one against W. Swett, of Thetford, bound over in the sum of \$3,000; one against Rev. Isainh Huatley, of Essex, bound over in the sum of \$1,500; and two against Dr. Ass Goorge, of Calais, bound over in the sum of \$2,500, all for procuring land warrants fraudulently.