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The News.

The steamship Fulton arrived at New York yes torday. Her, news is no late, than that brought by the Indian to Quebec, but her files furnish some interesting details. Among these is the London Times of the 20th ult.; containing the severe attack of that paper upon the American policy in Ohina, and the course of Minister Reed. It charges our Philadelphia diplomat with making a bad-bargain for his own country, and endeavoring to prevent the Haglish Ambassador from making a better one for Graat Britain, and also accurs him of being a tool of Russia throughout the whole period of the negotiations.

Over forty thousand dollars have recently been whole period in Brooklyn to build's new church, which is to be ingree chough to hold 6,000, for Henry Ward Reschet. don Times of the 20th ult ; containing the sever

up on a sudden emergency, and making a good, bold, sensible, and telling speech to an assembled crowd, be it large or small. If he

had visited Parliament, he would find the greatest public men very poor speakers, humming and hawing, after they have been oin "the House" for twenty years, like a bashful apprentice venturing to propose the health of his master's daughter, red-cheeked Pour, after the roast-beef and plum-pudding dinner on Christmas day.

By great good luck, or by "a natural gift" as the female fortunetellers say in their advertisements, the British Ambassador, Lord

Nagran, is a capital speaker. Off-hand, fluent, sensible, ready, and as smooth and complimentary as if he had kissed the Blarney. stone, Lord Napier makes capital after-dinher speeches. He seems fond of public speaking, also, and is a remarkable exception to the general run of men of rank in England. He has been down during last week to a great Agricultural meeting, at Richmond, Virginia, where Mr. Cales Cusuma also held forth, and, in the opinion of many, eclipsed that flowing orator.

He gracefully touched upon his own ignorance of agriculture; on his father's success as an agriculture; on his father's success as an agricultural writer, and his non-success as a farmer; and upon his own hope of settling down, as a cultivator of the soil, at a late hour. He then glided, very easily and gracefully; into a complimentary notice of American farmers. "The husbandry of America," said he, "presents in its vast extension and rapid progress a speciacle to which no Englishman can remain indifferent. History of fers no example of this swift, resistless, unceasing encroachment of skilled labor over the vacant and fertile domain of the savage and the brute. It is the first triumph of man, equipped with all the accumulated powers of experience and invention, over nature in her

largest limits and her most gracious and bountiful conditions." He glanced at emigration, and then added :

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While recognising all the importance of the land and agriculture of the United States to the social welfare of the British empire, I cannot deny my self the pleasure of expressing to you the interest which, as a mere virtuos in rural matters. I have taken, in the external aspect of American husbandry. In some respects the prospect is indeed often mastifactory to the Ruglish eye. In the new parts of the country the primitive graces of the landscape are ruthlessly violated, while the rithdial trimness to which we are accustomed has not begin we mourt over the blackened and gridled glants of the forest; each of which would be the sylvan bonor of an English homested—our fasticious taste complains that the furrow is not straight, that the wheat is not clean, that the wamp is not drained, that the sward bristles with chescious stumps then there is a general absence of roof to green croos; and we discover a great decletions of the seem to have been frequently overtaxed the more valuable cereals are abandoned, and here and there the wilderness resumes its sway. It requires but little reflection to show that these phenomens are the natural and transitory concoming the considered opulent and well ordered in any European kingdom. In the absence of turnipe, potence, and mangold wortsal, the English traveller is gratified by the spectacle of the Indian corn, to bacco, and the vine, and farther South, by the cotton plant, the rice field and the cane, all magnificant and undertwelve productions, unknown to Brillish husbandry. There is also a greater abundance of fruit tree; the breed of horses equals that of the purposes of heavy draft; and the virial to the parent stock. In a country where human labor is grottlength will be propageted without degraced and decreative productions, unknown to Brillish husbandry. There is also a greater abundance of the best blood of England, will be propageted without degraced and decreat

farther quality of truth. Lord Napies, although his years, since manhood, have been though his years, since manhood, have been linked together by 'f' red tape,'' evidently has made the of his eyes in this country. He is a man of observation, it is clear. He must have paid particular attention to the admirable that the paid particular attention to the admirable the friends of Mrs. Bowers, and they are many, that she appeals to them, and to the public generally, this evening. The pleess are "Pauline" and "Simpton & Co.," in the first of which the fair demands, well informed man, who thinks despite difficilies Ligac Maples who thinks deeply (2005) informed man, who thinks deeply (2005) informed dearly;

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The Atlantic Cable. The latest accounts from Ireland state that, as a forlorn hope, the shore end of the Atlantic Cable was about being laid, which should have been done immediately after the Cable was brought into Valentia, and that the staff of the Telegraph Company were under orders to quit on the last day of November, unless, to use Micawsen's pet phrase, "something would turn up" in the interim. The Company's £1,000 shares, which rose to par from £210, when the first international messages flashed across the ocean, have fallen down to

£300 and £880.

It is pretty evident that the Directors of the Atlantic Telegraph Company look despondingly upon the speculation which, some two months ago, made Europe and America almost bound with wonder and delight. For the present, we fear, the enterprise has failed. Yet not wholly failed, for several things have been proved in its progress—that the sub-oceanic cable can be laid; that it can convey utelligence from the Old World to the New and that, whenever another cable be laid, not only will higher science be brought to its con-

J. R. Chaudler, C. R. Buckslew, J. B. Clay, are well known. Of these only one has been a known friend of the President for ten years pas Or. Huffnagle, now absent on leave, has been in fine some fourteen years. He is a highly accomplished gentleman, and one of the Lancaste amily of that name. Mr. F. Beelen, John Bigler's Secretary of Legation at Chili, is a Pitts-ourgh man, and very competent for his place. denoral James Keenan, now absent on leave, at Greensburg, in your State, was Adjutant General under Gov. Bigler The Consul at Cork is his re ative—an uncle, I believe. Dr. J. Z Forney i of the Maryland family of that name. Mr. Endlic a Franklin county man. Cochran, Fairfield, Priest, Sarmiento, Dayy, Smith, Gallaghor, are home. Resides those contained in the shore list John Bigler, appointed from California; Spencer, appointed from New York, after having applied from Pennsylvania; Vesy, appointed rom New York to Havre; Morgan, appointed from Ohio to Marseilles, now Minister at Portugal; I. R. Diller, appointed from Illinois to Bremen; Gillmer, appointed from Maryland to Hahia—were nearly all born in Pennsylvania, and several of them got their backing from Pennsylvania. Spencer is a distinguished instance of luck and perseverance. He had lived in Paris many years before his appointment, and came back just before your election in 1856, having no right to vote, and really no politics. He carried off the prize for which hosts of young Demorate were contending. Babia—were nearly all born in Pennsylvania, and

ending.

There will be difficulty about the confirmation of John G. Jones, and this makes him hesitate abou resigning his seat. He has been here for a few days past, and looks lugubrious enough. He thinks now that "a bird in the hand is really worth two in the bush," even if the first is prettywell plucked

and very small.

General Pierce, the ex-President, was at last accounts at Rome, in good health; but Mrs Pierce was not in improving health.

The extraordinary accounts of the battles of our troops with the savages in Washington Territory, troops with the savages in Washington Territory, prove not only the great prowess of the American soldiers, but the importance of the late discoveries in fire-arms. Sharpe's rifles with the Minnie ball, have been more potent in terrifying the Indians and in conquering them, than all the skill and drill of the West Point Academy.

Proper as are the appointments of several oldline Whigs to high positions, for the gallant and patriotic stand which so many of that party teok in the memorable struckle against fanatical sec-

in the memorable struggle sgainst fanatical sec-tionalism in 1855, how many will contrast it with the flerce, ornel, and unnatural proscription of old and long-tried Democrats, who have fought the deadliest battles of the Democracy? Why elevate done honorable yet fatal battle against the Democracy, and prescribe and seek to dishonor the oldest and most honored names of the Democracy? Thy elevate men who, once would have abhorred one drop of Democratic blood in their veins, whilst all the patronage and power of his Administration are relentlessly aimed at the honor and fame of one of the noblest and most cherished sons of the Democracy? Why thus seek to aid an inveterate foe, who has grown gray in opposition to all the best and noblest efforts of the Democratic party, to place Lincoln in the United States Senate? why in his "new policy" repudiate in Kansas the great cardinal dostrine of popular sovereignty and revive and cling to the old Federal tenet of denying to the people the right to make and determine their own form of government?

And, when a Democratic President, in a spirit the most vindetive, will stop The Press and take to the ambres of the New York Heald. take to his embrace the New York Herald, so ultra Federal in the present memorable struggle for popular sovereignty, who does not believe that Mr. Buchanan has parted with his Democracy.

Ex-Attorney General Cushing left here yester-

Fourth Anniversary of the Young Men's Christian Association. SPEECHES OF REVS. GODDAED, MOORE, SCUDDER M. D., JOHN CHAMBERS, AND MESSES. FRANKLIN W. SHITH, OF BOSTON, AND H. THANK MILLER, OF CINCINNATI. The anniversary services of the Young Men's Christian Association, at Jayne's Hall, last even-ing, attracted an immense audience. Long before the hour of commencing had arrived, every seat in the immense hall was occupied, and as the proceedings progressed every foot of standing room was taken up with anxious listen-

ers, and it is estimated that thousands left without The services of the evening were commenced by being able to gain admission at all. singing an original hymn, prepared expressly for the occasion, by the Rev. T. H. Stockton commencing:

g:
Not unto us but unto Thee—
O Lord our God! all glory be!
With grateful hearts we now appear,
To close with praise this blessed year:
Hely year! Happy year!
The Lord be praised for such a year!

The Lord be praised for such a year!
Following the singing of this hymn, the Scriptures were read by the Rev. Theophilus Stork, D. D. The lesson selected was the Sixty-sevent Psaim, commencing with the beautiful petition—" (Jod be meroiful unto us, and bless us, and cause his face to shine upon us."
Prayer was then offered by the Rev. James M. Orowell, at the close of which an appropriate in troductory address was made by the president of the Association, George H. Stowart, Esq. in which he extended a hearty welcome to those who sympathized in their movement, and who in locking around he found in attendance, from New York, Boston, Gincinnati, Baltimore, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, West Chester, Burlington, Bristol, Holmesburg, and other places. His cordial welcome to the orator of the evening, Dr. Henry Martyn Scudder, of India, was received with evident emotion on the part of the latter.
Following this, the chairman introduced to the audience as the newly, and he might say permanually, elected corresponding secretary, Mr. John Wanamaker, who came forward and read the

The reading of the report was received with evident interest and appraised at the close. Two verses of the hymn already quoted from, were here sung; after which the Rev. Kingston Godderd was introduced, and made a capital speech. If, said he in opening, any one still doubted whether this association had with it the popular heart of the Christian community, the seens before him was surely copage to dissipate all such doubts. He knew there were thousands in our midst, and all over the land, who blessed God in their hearts for the good received at his hands through this important Ohristian agency. The speaker paid a handsome and well-deserved tribute to him who has the hoper of being the president of so important an organisation.

Mr. Stoddard, as the first speaker, felt himself called upon to refer briefly to the objects of the association, and which he did in cloquent terms. His remarks throughout were of a thorough Union character, and as such did him a degree of credit which was amply recognised in the burst of applause with which he was frequently interrupted. He believed that at no distant day ministers of all denominations would stand shoulder to shoulder, in each other's pulpits. He had himself but recently cocupied the pulpit of a Baptits brother, and had the warmest sympatilies extended to him, notwithstanding they did not regard him as larving ever received the ordinance of Christian hapten.

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[For some cause or other, this remark elleited tremendous applause.]

At the close of his address, the chairman said he had the pleasure of introducing to the audience the president of the first Young Mens? Christian Association ever founded in America, Franklin W. Smith. Esq., of Boston.

This gentleman, on coming forward, paid the compliment to our citizens of saying that he had come to Philadelphia impressed with the extensive scale of our city. In this he had not been disappointed; though, large as were our dominions, and wide as were our borders, he found this largeness altogether exceeded by the large-heart-diness of our people. Mr. Smith then wont into a detailed statement of the incident which had led to the establishment of their association. His address, though short, abounded with the most cheering testimony of what, through their associations, was being accompished in Boston. The close of his remarks were followed with long-continued applause.

The next speaker introduced was the Rev. Franklin Moore. Speaking of the objects of this association, he said that he had always ascribed it, as such, to the aggressiveness of the church. It was an organization to save souts. And could there be a nobler task confided to man or angels, than that which had engaged the prayer of the Son of God at his departure from earth. He made no pretention to depth of thought, but he avowed that we were here to night to develope an important historic fact; one to which future ages would turn, guided by its radiance. He was prepared to insist upon it stoutly, that the Young Men's Christian Associations were a new development would be a him to the sacetive of the additions, who came to chook when the Rev. Dr. Soudder was introduced to the audience, who came

out in the assertion, that all such new developments were harbingers of great good in the future.

It was exactly nine o'clock when the Rev. Dr. Soudder was introduced to the audience, who came forward greeted with rounds of applause.

He commenced by saying that he counted it a high privilege to address such an assembly. Addressing himself to the chairman personally, he thanked him for his cordial greeting, and to the Rev. Dr. Goddard he would say, 'I thank you, brother, for your kindly recognition' As to what had been said of his denomination, he was glad to confess his identity with the Reformed Dutch Church in their noble efforts to convert the heathen. There were, however, other denominations there represented; and he was glad to acknowledge that in the great work of evangelization in India the Episcopalian Church had done a hundred times more than any other. Fresh from the fields of India, his remarks respecting that country were listened to with more than ordinary interest. He recognised the wisdom and goodness of God in the recent rebellion in that country. God was now paving the way for this missionary age, just as in times past he had prepared the way for the Reformation. Not only did we trace this in the doings among distant nations, but here, in the very heart of the church. His testimony of his own, experience in thus leaping, as it were, from a land of durkness into the bright scenes of Ohristian brotherhood he had here experienced, within the last few days, was signally touching, and proved him to be a man eminently fitted for the humane mission in which he has been so long engaged. He believed it was the high commission from the court of Heaven, of the Angle-Saxon race, to carry the gospel into every land, and this was the work which now more than ever, they were called upon to do. We were approaching the Saturday evening of man's existence upon earth. He belleved the millenium was near at hand.

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in altra Federal in the present memorable struggle for popular sovereignty, who does not believe that Mr. Bushanan has parted with his Democracy.

Ex. Atterney General Cushing left here yestered ay atterney for Botton. His address before the Agricultural Boolety at Richmond, Va., was exceedingly able and eloquent. His partner in law, Mr. Sidney Webster, has taken a very sotive interest in the elections in Massachusetts.

Occasional.

Public Entertainments.

Acapeur or Music.—Madame de Wilhorst apphis, in the opera of Lucia di Lammermoor. As we have not heard her since her debut in New York, some three years ago, we are unable to speak, from personal knowledge, as to her present standing as wernad donna. Mr. Strakosch, however, who is an excellent judge, predicts for her aremarkable success this evening.

Mis. Bowens's Barkeir.—We have to remind the friends of Mrs. Bowers, and they are many, that she appeals to them, and to the public generally, this evening. The pleese are "Pauline" and "Simpton & Co." In the first of which the fair and "Simpton & Co." In the first of which the fair and "Simpton & Co." In the first of which the fair beneficiare will perform. We do hope to find the lower of the which Mrs Bowers siminently merits.

To give, in spaces, any adequate idea of this cloquent appeal, would be impossible. He spece for nearly an hour, and was frequently greeted with protracted appliance.

At the conclusion of this address the annual col-At the conclusion of this address the annual collection was taken from the audience, during the singing of a hymn, after which the chairman introduced H. Thane Miller, Eq., president of the reduced H. Thane Miller, Eq., president of the reduced H. Thane Miller, Eq., president of the many the constant of the general interest felt. Young Men's Christian Association of Cincinnation to the way practical address. He felt that being present on this occasion would add less to its interest by anything he might say, than from the fact of his being there as a testimony of the fractornal regards of their fellow-Christians in Cincinnati.

We have from time of the 20th ult., as a matter of news, on account of the general interest felt not doubt that Mr. Reed is fully able to defend himself from the assault therein made upon him.]

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Owing to the lateness of the hour it is impossible for us to give the notice to this and the succeeding speeches, which their merits deserve.

The last address made was a characteristic one, by the Rev. John Chambers, who submitted the following resolution. by the Rev. John Chambers, who submitted the following resolution:

Resolved, That the appeal made by the Young Men's Christian Association, for means to purchase ground and build a hall; should meet with the most cordial response on the part of the officers of the Indiadephia.

After urging the importance of such a movement in the speaker's usual sanguine style, the resolution was adopted by a unanimous Yes.

Mr. Smith added a few words respecting a similar effect now heing made by their association in lar effort now being made by their association in Boston, in which they are receiving the warmest encouragement from the citizens in general.

After the doxology and benediction, the immones andlence, after having remained in the hall patiently for some four hours, moved slowly from one of the most remarkable scenes it has been our lot ever to record.

elected.
The Republican majority in Usyuga county is 3,000 voles, being a gain of 700.
In Onondagua county the Republican majority is estimated at 2,000; being a gain of 1,800 votes.
In the Twenty-frum district M Butterfield (Rep) is blocated. In the Twenty-fourth district O; B. Sedgwick is elected by 2000 majority.

NEWARK, Nov. 2.—Wm. Pennington (Fusion) has been elected in the Second Congressional district over Jacob it. Wortendyke, (Democrat.) present member. The Opposition candidate for Sheriff and six Opposition Assembly are also elected.

TRENYON, Nov. 2,—It is reported that the Opposition has triumphed in this State throughout. Probably the whole Republican delegation to Congress is elected.

DETROIT, Nov. 2.—This city gives the Democratic State ticket from 300 to 400 majority.

The Republicans claim the election of eight of the eleven alcermen, and a portion of the county licket. The returns from the State are meagre, and indicate that a light vote has been poiled in consequence of the sovere storm which prevailed throughout the State to-day. From Mexico.

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Wishington, Nov. 2—The New Orleans papers of Priday contain dates from Tobasco to the 14th ult. Governor Sarlat the Zuloaga commander at Tobasco, had proclaimed martial law in his depirtment, owing the invasion of the Constitutionalists from Ohiopa, and invasion of the Constitutionalists from Ohiopa, The Havre Cotton Markets. New York, Nov. 2.—The steamer Fulton's advices contain the report of the Havre market, on October 20th. Octton was dull, and If lower. The sales of the

Health of New Orleans.

New Orleans, Nov. 1.—The deaths from fever on laurday were only 20.

New Orleans, November 2.—The deaths on Monday, from fever, numbered 27.

Non-Arrival of the America.

Halifax, Nov. 2.—The steamship America, now due with Liverpool dates to Saturday the 23d ult., has not yet been signalled below. Robbery of the Delaware Bank, Delhi. N. Y. Appearance of Frost at New Orleans New Orleans, Nov 2.—There were indications frost in the suburbs this morning. The U. S. Steam Frigate San Jacinto.

New York, Nov. 2.—The U.S. steam frigate San Jacinto sprung aleak, yesterday, while lying at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. There is now six feet of water in her hold.

Arrival of the Fulton.

New York, Nov 2.—The steamer Fulton, from Havre and Southampton, has arrived with dates from Liverpool and London, to the 20th ult. Her news has been anticipated by the Indian, at Quebec. Resumption of Specie Payments. LOUISVILLE, Nov. 2 — The Bank of Tennessee 1 sumed specie payments yesterday.

[We publish the following article from the

We have from time to time copied from the American newspapers their reflex of the public opinion of the United States upon the recent treaties with China. It is not a favorite subject with our cousins, for it is not a favorite subject with our cousins, for it is one upon which they cannot possibly persuade themselves that their Government has played a manly part; but we are pleased to see that the nation, and especially the mercantile community; see cause for much quiet joy in the advantages that have been obtained. It is not our custom here in kingland te crow very long and very loudly over successes won, or, after the event is over, to indulge in invidious comparisons between our own exploits and those of other nations. We can remember without vaunting, and trust to history to write our annais true. In the observations we are about to make, therefore, we have no intention of wounding the national vanity of American citizens, or of doing more than to appeal to their own common sense and to their own particism how far they thomselves have been well sorved in the recent negotiations.

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Congress about 1,800 majority. Duches' country designed as a revery right consistent of the received problem majority in Copyage country is 2,000 robe, plain go gain of 100. Supplies and part of the construction of the constru

by a 1001's-mate. But, as we understand, some privileges were given up which would have been very useful to the merchants of both countries—not because they would not have been conceded, and justly conceded, nor because the reasonably hostile influences of Russia was feared, but because t would not have been safe to dally longer with the opposition of Russia while Russia could count ipon the insepsate assistance of America. the opposition of Russia while Russia could count upon the insepsate assistance of America.

This is as much of the story of the treaty of Tien-sin as may be publicly known and publicly stated. The facts are freely talked of, and we believe there is no doubt of their correctness. We think they ought also to be known in America. This is not a question between the two countries. We are quite sure that the American people are as anxious to carry their drills up the Yang-tse and to exchange them there for low-priced teas and silks as the merchants of London can be, and that they would have been quite as indignant if the result of recent events had been no better than Mr. Reed's silly treaty, as we in England should have been. It is only fair to let them know how badly they have been served in this matter, and how unreasonably the moral influence of their country has been used against us and against themselves. Throughout the whole of this latter scene no diplomatist ever made a weaker figure than that made by the American Representative; he has not only caused us both much peril, but he has done us both some harm; he has been in all things the tool of the

both much peril, but he has done us both some harm; he has been in all things the tool of the Russian, whose opposition was sensible enough, and to be expected; and he has succeeded only in fixing en the Ohinese mind an indelible conviction "that American men only number two class Englishmen." REAL ESTATE, STOCKS, &c .- The following are the sales of stocks, real estate, &c., by M. Thomas & Sons, at the Philadelphia Exchange, last evening: are ine saise of stocks, real estate, cc., by M. Thomas & Sons, at the Philadelphia Exchange, last evening:

Three shares of the capital stock of the Associated Buthers and Brovers, \$7 each; 1 share Philadelphia Athensum, \$10.60; 1 shares Aqdemy of Music, with thack, \$280 for the lot; 1 share in the Philadelphia Library Company, \$3.60; 5 shares Aqdemy of Music, with thack, \$280 for the lot; 1 share in the Philadelphia Library Company, \$3.15; dwelling, Shippen street, 17 feet front and 135 feet deep, \$3,80; frame dwelling, Grisword was the street of the str THE CITY.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. AGADERY OF MUSIC.—The Strakosch Opera Troupe Mas. D. P. Bowers! WALEUT-STREET THEATES.— Paulins!"—"Simpson & Co.!" WHEATLEY & CLARER'S ARCH-STREET THEATRE. Pauviette"—"Who Speaks First?" NATIONAL HALL,—Williams' Panorama of the Bible.
Assembly Buildings.—Signor Blits. THOMEUF'S VARIETIES. - Miscellaneous BANFORD'S OPERA House,—Ethiopian Entertainents. Concert Hall —Great Indian Exhibition.

SANORD'S OPER HOUSE.—Rentopial Entertainments.

Concert Hall —Great Indian Exhibition.

The Fourth and Shippen Street Tragery.—On Monday last a young man named Richard Dillon was smothered to death in the chimney of a house of bad character, known as "Mrs. Price's," in Shippen street, a few doors. below Fourth, north side. His death occurred in the following manner, as nearly as the facts could be gleaned: Dillon, it appears, is a plasterer by trade. His mother and sister reside near Fifth and Carpenter streets. For quite a long time Dillon had been living with a woman as his mistress. Dillon quarrelled with her. and she left him not long since, but he was aware that the resided at Mrs. Price's. On Monday afternoon he had been drinking, with a companion, and they went out and bought two "black-jacks." This was about 3 o'clock. Dillon was next seen, between 7 and 8 o'clock, at Mrs. Price's, and he declared that his mistress was upstairs, and he would see her. Rushing up the narrow, steep stairs, fro a the front room on the lower thory, (where there is a bar,) Dillon forced the draw, the around on the land and the companion which had been there is a bar,) Dillon forced the dark, is dwa into the room by the chimney. In the dark, is dwa into the stuck fast when his body was just opposite the had story landing. Here his cries were heard, as well as the noise of the detached bricks and mortar which fall on the fire-place in the lower story. Efforts were at once made to rescue him by the mistress of house and by neighbors, but although he once held on to a rope which was let down to him, he could not be drawn up, and was finally taken out by breaking into the brief and sorth work of the chimney. A bole and mortar which fell on the fire-place in the lower story. Efforts were at once made to rescue him by the mistress of he drawn up, and was finally taken out by breaking into the brief and story landing. Here his cries were heard, as well as the noise of the detached bricks and mortar which fell on the fire-place in the

THE GOOD WILL ENGINE COMPANY'S "STEAD

command of Captain Lowry. On Monday evening they were drilled by Lieutenant Eckendorf, formerly of the Washington Grays, at the Grays' Armory, West Philadelphis. After the affill the company was inspected by Major Yaszer. Brigarie Inspector. This corps is composed of young and fine soldierly-looking men, and, considering their recent organization, executed the numerous movements in which they were drilled with much credit.

GENERAL PAEZ.—Yesterday morning Senor P. J. Roiss, President of the Convention solled upon GENERAL FAEZ.—Yesterday morning Senor P. J. Rojas, President of the Conyention, called upon Mayor Henry and informed him that the Commission had been directed by the Venezuelan Government to call upon the authorities of this city and thank them for the kindicess extended toward General Paez on his arrival here in 1850. The Mayor has arranged to meet the distinguished party in the Hall of Indepence at two o'clock this afternoon. General Paez and his friends will leave this country for Venezuela in about a fort-night

occupied as an office in about two weeks. On the souts side of it a large frame structure, two hundred and thirty-four feet in length, by thirty-six feet in width he been plut up. This is intended as a car-house, and to accommodate the passengers by the Germantown Railroad, who may desire to take the passenger railway into the heart of the city.

hour, yesterday morning, a young man who gave the name of Francis Morgan, was arrested by s-veral of the Officers of the Pirst police district, on a charge of housebreaking He made a very rictous demonstration, and when brought before Alderman Tittermary, the double charge of housebreaking and ricting was preferred against him. He was held in \$1,000 bail to answer at the next term of the Court of Quarter Sessins. pearance at the next term of the Oriminal Court.
PAY VOUR TARES.—The Receiver of Taxes
has given notice that if the State and City taxes, due
for the year 1858, are not paid before the lat day of
January, 1859, interest will be charged the eon, and
that the names of all delinquent tax payers will then
be published, and 37 cents additional will be charged
for publication; also, after the 18th day of January,
1859, a penatry of 5 per cent will be added upon all
taxes remaining unpaid, and costs thereon for collection.

AFFRAY BETWEEN FIREMEN .- On Monday

APPRAY BETWEEN FIREMEN.—On Monday evening the Washington Engine, of Germantown, and Manayunk Hose Companies came in collision on Germantown avenue, between Walnut lane and Rittenhouse street. It is said that a fould has existed between them for some time past, and a fight was the consequence. A number of stones were thrown, but no person was injured. The row was quelled by the police, who arrested four of tee parties concerned. They were all held to ball to answer at court. A DESPERATE ASSAULT.—Before Alderman A DESPERATE ASSAULT.—Before Alderman Femington, yesterday morning, a man named William Kane was charged with committing an assault and battery upon a man named Stackpole, with intent to kill Mr. 8. was attacked by a party, among whom was Kune, at Seventh and Bedford streets, on the 18th of last month, and badly bruised about the head. The injuries were inflicted with a "billy." Kane was committed, in default of \$1,000 bail, for a further hearing.

STORE ROBBED.—Some time during Monday night, the dry goods store of J. H. Perkins, at No. 120 North Eighth street, was entered and robbed of a quantity of goods. The value of the property stolen is estimated at \$200. The thieves gained an entrance to the place by taking the padicok off the front door, and then forcing open the latter. No acrests were made,

Ex. Governor Geary Splices.—Honorable John W. Geary, ex. Governor of Kanas, was married yesterday morning to Mrs. Henderson, of Cumberland county, in this State. The wedding took place at the residence of Hon. J. W. Quiggle, in Welant street, the cremony being performed by the Rev. W. R. Dewitt, D. D., of Harrisburg.

WOMAN ADRIFT—About five o'clock yester-

of Belect Uquant to the branch out to a same radiance.

The next matter of consideration was that with reference to the rdining of passenger railway cars on the Sabbath—the same subject which was under consideration at a previous meeting.

Mr. Mascher moved that the passenger cars be allowed to run after 12 o'clock Mr. on the Sabbath, which he supported in a few remarks, and which called forth a running discussion between Messrs. Gordon, Kerr, and others. Mascher.

A further amendment was made by Mr. Dennis to ake the hour 8½, P. M., in connection with which he made a most able and eloquent argument in favor of the propriety of supporting the Sabbath; and in support of Obristian institutions as contracted with the doings

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It is constructed with the doings of rampant infacility.

Mr. Dennis, much doubting whether there was a quorum of the house present, moved a call of members to ascertain that fact; and there being only thirty-six, members who answered to their names, there was no members who answered to their names, there was no quarum.

Upon the motion to adjourn, the yeas and mays were called, resulting yeas 7, mays 27.

A call of the house being moved, the president deemed it extremely doubtful whether the Council could entertain any question, and the only thing left for the Chamber to do, was that to adjourn. Upon the motien to adjourn, the president declared the Council adjourned until Thursday. THE VISITING MILITARY—The Washington Artillerists, of Potteville, Capt. Nagle. arrived in the city at non yesterday. They were received and secorted to their quarters by the Minute Men. of .76, Captain Berry, and the Scott Legion, Captain Gray.

They are a well-drilled body, and are under the discipline of Captain Nagle, who served with great distinction in Company B; in the First Pennsylvania Regiment during the Mexican war. A band of music accompanied the company, who after marching through a number of the principal streets, proceeded to the armory of the Spott Legion, at Eighth and Chestunt streets, where they parteok of a collation.

To day they will be taken to Independence Hall, the Mint, Girard College, and other attractive institutions of the city. They will be entertained by the Cadwalader Grays and the Minute Men of '76. In the evening they will visit the ball of the Hitbarnia Greens. On Thursday they will leave for home under the escort of the Cadwalader Grays. THE VISITING MILITARY—The Washington

W.F. Williams, the here of Kars. On Thursday last public honors were accorded to him at Toronto—an address having been presented by the Mayor and cor-poration, after which, of course, a municipal feed. The congregation of Ward Beecher's church, Brook-

capable editor of the Evening Post, sails for Europe next Saturday week, in the Fulton. Few editors have sahleved a higher position in American journalism than Mr. B. Accomplished, industrious, practical, and son-

Wonders will never cease. The probability now is, that all the members of the Gouldy family, together with the two servants, will survive the horrible words. inflicted upon them by the saidide, Frank Gouldy. Ves-terday the girls were able to converse, and all are doing well. The funeral of Frank was of an unusual charge. tor. A tew people—enquign to handle his remains—followed him to the grave, where he was deposited, without any religious service, or the utterance of a syllable. The Academy of Music is en the topmost wave of success Last evening the crowd to hear. Piccolomini in Trovatore, was larger than on any of her previous nights; indeed, it was the largest house I have seen there. It matters little what August house I have seen iere. It matters little what blass critics may say conjunction with her vocal powers, constitute a very extraordinary artist. Throngs of intelligent peeple, familiar with the heat performers in both hemispheres, are eager to hear her, and clap their hands with the hearttest possible delight at her personations. The fine voice and acting of D'Angri, and the superb singing and admirable acting of the new harttone, Florenzs, combined to make the performance, one of marked interest. By the way, I note that Stravosch's troupe have made a hit at your Acatemy. How could it be hage made a hit at your Acatemy. How could it be otherwise with artists so capital as Co'son, De Wil-

norst, Brignoli, and Amodio? How admirably and how satisfactorily they do everything. The Scotchmen are preparing for an "unco guid". poet, Robert Burns. A dinner at the Astor, with un limited quaffs of Glenlivet, and the occasion itself

ers those Scotchmen are!
Between the Boards stocks were variable and weak.
At the Second Board, Missouri 6's fell &; Illinois Central bonds &; Pacific Mail rose &; New York Central rose & with a large business; Erie rose &; Hudson River &; Michigan Central &; Illinois Central fell 1%; Galena and Chicago rose %, and Rock Island ing houses have been paying off loans at 3 🍄 cent. At this price on choice collaterals money is plenty.

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WOMAN ADRIFT.—About five o'clock yestorday morning, the sloop Daniel Price, picked up a colored day morning, the sloop Daniel Price, picked up a colored day morning, the sloop Daniel Price, picked up a colored and the city and taken to the Pennylvania Hospitra.

RENOVATION IN THE SHERIFF'S OFFIOR.—Bines undergone a complete revolution. While the work has undergone a complete revolution. While the work is in progress the business of the sheriff's office is conducted in a room up stairs. The sherf ill ke all the city and county officers, is sadly crippled for room.

ARRESTED FOR BURGLARY.—Francis Morgan and James Hughes were arrested in the First police district on Monday night, on the charge of house and James Hughes were arrested in the First police district on Monday night, on the charge of house and Anortier New Engline.—We learn that the Farrmount fire Company have determined to obtain a termer of the first class, and have appointed a c.m.

ANOTHER NEW ENGINE.—We learn that the Farrmount fire Company have determined to obtain a termer of the first class, and have appointed a c.m. mittee of some of our most respectable and influential policies. The company have determined to obtain a termer of the first class, and have appointed a c.m. mittee of some of our most respectable and influential policies. While the work is the standy at 1826.0 Bao unchanged of the first class, and have appointed a c.m. mittee of some of our most respectable and influential policies. The control of the control of the first class, and have appointed a c.m. mittee of some of our most respectable and influential policies. The control of THE MARKETS.

COMMON COUNCIL—SPECIAL MEETING.—A necial meeting of this body was held yesterday afterion, in accordance with a call issued. The first action of the body was a concurrence in the amendment of Select Council to the branch culverts and drains

The Money Market.

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A walk along third street during the recess between the first and second meetings of the Stock Board, would enable the most indifferent observer to tell at once the tendency of the stock market. Short faces are a sure indication of a rising market—stocks looking up—while elongated visages are—in—inverse relation to the prospects of the feucies; the longer the face, the smaller the prospect of an active demand and advanced prices. We are often reminded of a story told by a brother editor out west, describing an indignant subscriber entering his office while he was scissoring, with the question, "Got your report of steamer's indeed. I saw the quotation, but it slipped my memory? "Guess you'd remember if you had any wheat in New York." And it is no more than fair to presume he would, if the market was falling, and the demand in Europe the sole hope remaining.

We, who never touch stocks to speculate in them, and who have enough little mouths at home to prevent our making any other than permanent investments in bakers' and butchers' bills, can hardly form to ourse'ves an adoughte conception of the fears and kopes which lie behind the eager questions of How's Reading? What does "Navi" sell for to day 1, put by the feverals owners of air-casties to their patronizing friends, emerging from the broker's secret. session. We never, without sorrow, see the disappointed looks with which the "outsider" turns from his informant to calculate in the gloomy, uncertainty whether falling stocks have yet reached bottom, and whether, by renewed, purchases, he shall endeavor to reduce his average cost and "make a margin." And our sorrow piecomes grief when we see the margins our friends have mide come out upon the wrong side, while stocks still see that reeding point, the bottom. Our friend who speculated in wheat used to say that sigood old mother never prayed harder for her bread to rise than he did for his wheat. Our spiristions are for a stock market; that shall be always rising and making f

There was no material change in the stock market; transactions were to a limited extent, and prices of all descriptions, with one or two exceptions, were well maintained.

The Germantown and Parkinmen Tarapike Company.

and the Cheltenham and Willow Grove Turnpike Com-pany, have each declared a semi-annual dividend of two well as the philade,

declared a dividend of the pale on and affer the 16th insequence of the banks of Philadelphia,

ollows We give the capital stock of each bank,

well as the gross amount of the dividend declared:

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\$9,814,545 The Bank of North America does not divide at this time of year. The Penn Township has not yet an nonneed its dividend. The Consolidation Bank does not divide until the second week in November. The

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Cornoral's Inguest Postforded—A man, named B Sylvesfor, who was found dead in bed last Monday, in Orowa street, below Gallowilli, is said all the bank's of the city.

We have given elsewhere the anames of the gentlemen commenced an investigation into the facts, but in comes by this stockholders of the Union Rank, to save and their standing is an ample founding is and efficiently managed. The Board, at their first meeting, specially the side of the institution, under their course founding is an efficiently managed. The Board, at their first meeting, specially and efficiently managed. The Board, at their first meeting, specially and efficiently managed. The Board, at their first meeting, specially and efficiently managed. The Board, at their first meeting, and efficiently managed. The Board, at their first meeting, and efficiently managed. The Board, at their first meeting, and efficiently managed. The Board, at their first meeting, and efficiently managed. The Board, at their first meeting, and efficiently managed. The Board, at their first meeting, and efficiently managed. The Board, at their first meeting and efficiently managed. The Board, at their first meeting, and efficiently managed. The Board, at their first meeting and efficiently managed. The Board, at their first meeting, and efficiently managed. The Board, at their first meeting and efficiently managed and the last managed and efficiently managed. The Board, at their first meeting and efficiently managed and well actioned to the success product of th

plication were made to the United States Circuit Courts on one side, and to the Superior Court on the other, for the appointment of a receiver. Roth courts rendered indgment on Eriday, claiming jurisdicting; thus a collision between the rival courts will now take the place of the contest between the rival courts will now take the place of the contest between the rival courts will now take the place of the contest between the relations of this unfortunate concern. Mr. James P. Kiltreath has been appointed receive by the United States Circuit Court; but the absent it is said, will not deliver any of the books or moneys to him until he has settled his dispute with the rival resulver appointed by the Superior Court. Judge Leavitt, with the concurrence of Judge McLean, delivered the judgment of the United States Circuit Court.

The interest due November 1, 1888, on the following class of tonds of the Michigan Southers and Northern Indiana Railroad Company will be paid in New York at the Corn Exchange Bank on presentation, viz. Sinking Fund bonds of 1856, Michigan Fonthern bonds of 1850, and second general mortgage bonds of 1871.

1560, and second general mortgage bonds of 1871. PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES,

November 2, 1895.

REFORTED BY MAMLEY, RROWN, & GO., BANK-NOTE, STOCK,
AND EXCHANGE RROKERS, MORYHWEST CORNER THISD
AND GESSYNT STREETS.

FIRST BOARD.

and man of letters, his advanced age, and the ease with which he could repose upon his laurels, that he could take much interest in attending to the duties of a dally paper; yet he is as industrious as ever, writes leaders, paragraphs, and equibs, with as much spirit and zest as ever, and is anything but a merely ornamental member of the establishment.

The Appletons have several good books in press amoug them, Lewes's Philosophy of Common Life; dummer and Winter in the Two Sicilies, by Julis Kaland Miller's Literature of Greece; Heland's Shall and Will; Life of James Watts; and Checkmate, a movel.

Wonders will never cease. The probability now is. BETWEEN BOARDS.

SECOND BOARD.

| SECOND BOARD. | 1000 Penna R 2d mt 6s. 90 \(\) | 1000 Read R 6s | 86 \(\) | 1000 Read R 6s | 86 \(\) | 1000 Read R 6s | 86 \(\) | 1000 Read R 10s \(\) | 1000 R 2s \(\

PHILADELP HIA MARKETS.—Nov. 2—Evening. Breadstuffs continue unchanged. The Flour market is very dull, but there is no change in quotations, sales being confined to some 600 bbls at \$5.65.12% for superfine, mostly at the former rate for Western; and \$5.25 for common extra; the retailers and bakers are buying within the range of \$6.25 to for superfine; \$6.25 to 5.75 for extras, and \$5.65.00 \$P\$ bbl for fancy lots as in quality. Rye Floud and Corn Meal are 250 \$P\$ bbl lower; the former selling at \$4.12% at 25, and the latter at \$4.47 bbl for Pennsylvania Meal. Wheat—There is some little inquiry for prime, which is scarce; but other kinds are unsaleable, and a few small lots only have found buyers at 118c1200 for reds, and 125c1300 for white, as in quality. Rye is dull, with sales of Pennsylvania at 75c. Corn is about stationary, and \$,600 bus old Yellow sold at \$50c810, in store and affloat, including some prime new in the cars, at 68c. Oats are not so plenty and held at 41c, but the only sale we hear of is 2 500 bus Pennsylvania at that price, affloat. Bark—Bales of 20 hbds Quercitron are reported at \$30 for lat No. I There is very little demand for Oction, and the sales are mostly in small lots at 12% of 12% of or cash, for Uplands. Groceries and Provisions are firm, but the transactions in both have been of a limited character. Seeds—There is only a moderate a limited character. Seeds. There is only a moderate amount of Cloverreed offering. Buyers and sellers are apart in their views; sales of 300 bus are reported at \$5.75.25.87% & bus. Nothing doing in Timothy of Flaxsced. Whiskey moves off as wanted at 21.222c for

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New Orleans. Nov. 1.—Sales of Ootton to-day, 7,000 bales, at previous quotations. Engar has declined &c. Molasses is &clower.

New Orleans, November 2.—Cotton—Sales to-day 8,000 bales at 11% for Middling. Eales of three days, 20,500 bales; receipts of three days, 28,500 bales. Sugar dull and declined &con fair to fully fair qualities; sales at \$40. Molasse—Prime is quoted at 260. Freights on Cotton to Liverpool 16s 324; to Havre 15s 1rd. Storling exchange 7% &8% per cent; exchange on New York 1% per quality per cent; exchange on New York 1% per quality per dull, and Howard-street, \$5; Oily Miles, \$62 &537. Wheat steady. An improved demand for Corn; old white, 53e736; yellow, 79e81c. Whiskey dull. Bacon firm at 7% & 9%; Bulk meat, 6% 68%.

Mosiles. Nov. 2.—Cotton—Sales of 3,000 bales to-day. Sales of three days 4,500 bales. Receipts 16,000 bales. bales.

GHIGASO, November 2 — Plour steady; Wheat firm at 60c; Gorn active and 1c better; Gats atteady. Shipments to Buffalo. 800 bbis Plour, 15.500 bushels Wheat. To Gawego—No Flour nor Wheat, 15,000 bushels Wheat and 10,500 bushels Corn. Receipts—2,000 bbis Plour, 17,000 bushels Wheat and 10,500 bushels Corn.

GINGHRAFI, November 2.—Plour dull but unchanged. Whiskey—There is a large supply; sales at 18c. Hogs are firm and in good demand at \$5.76.

A BAD PLACE BROKEN UP .-- A man, named A BAD PLACE BROKEN UP.—A multi mained Felix Connely, was arrested on Monday night on the charge of keeping a disorderly house, at Savanth and Bedford streets. The place is alleged to be a motorious resort for thieves. The arrest was made upon a warrant isaued by the Mayor. The accused had a hearing yesterday morning, before Alderman Femington, and was held in \$2,000 ball to answer at court.