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FIRMT, PACE .--- What Ireland is Doing; Lite rary Notice New Hotel at Ninth and Chestnut directs Speech of Hon Jefferson Davis, at Jack-ton Miss. Interesting from Minnesols ; An Interanting Day at West Chester ; Weighing Coal ; A Moral Bankruptoy in New York; Items Name. Fourth Page -- Negro Palpit Eloquende in Burlington, N. J. The Sabine's Perils-De soription of the Storm. 1.1.1

The News.

In the Court of Oyer and Terminer, yesterday morning, the jury in the case of Charles Alles, barged with the marker of Joseph Frees, re-thrned a vardies of guilty of marker in the second degree. The jury in the case of Join O'Neill, oharged with the murder of William Myers, re-iurned a vertice of guilty of manhaughter. The case of David Hassard, charged with the murder of Sector turned a verdict of guilty of manuaugher. The case of David Hassard, charged with the murder of Samuel Oarr, sit the corner; of Kighth and Markat streats, on the night of the 25th of June. Markat streats, on the night of the 25th of June. Markat streats, on the night of the 25th of June. Markat streats, on the night of the 25th of June. Markat streats, on the night of the 25th of June. Markat streats, on the night of the 25th of June. Markat streats, on the night of the 25th of June. Markat streats, on the night of the 25th of June. Markat streats, on the night of the 25th of June. Markat streats, on the night of the 25th of June. Markat streats, on the night of the 25th of June. Markat streats, on the streat and have streats of the optical will be fore him on charge of stealing goods wronging by the District Altorney. Carr, sfter way. She proyed to be the roputed wile of a no-convicted of a similar offence. Judge Bussell's or an 1 N. Y. Harald I hung lives the result: Yes-ward heard on the part of the prosecution, on of whom testified that he saw. Harsard for a pisto when carr was from 4 to 0 yards from him. The defines allege that Harsard was not within shoot ing distance, did not shoot, and was in Market was fired. The thirteenth' overland - mail from California arrived at St. Louis on the night of the 24th. The expedition signing the Indians of Carron. Valley had been thoroughly organised. The Los Ange-he failed with five thousand men signing the failed state. Where the same failed and the signing the possibility of losing him.'' the failed with five thousand men signing the failed state in the failed state in the failed with five thousand men signing the failed with five thousand men signing the failed with five thousand men signing the signing the failed

and avything courring there possesses unusual ta-portance to many of our citizens. The "manifest destiny": theory will, in all probability, find this the next field for its operations. It would certain-ly be a very valuable addition to our possessions npon the Westorn portion of this continent, and while almost entrely useless to Mexico, would be

of immense advantage to ns. The Constitution of Mexico forbids, the sale of this or any other territory, or else there would probably be no great dif-foulty in our purchase of it. As it is, we cannot, at present at least, sequire it in that way , but it is said that a company has been formed of Ameri-can capitalists to purchase large landed interests, mines, and a railway route through the country, and if by proper settlements, commenced under these suspices the country, becomes Americanized, its future history may present something of a parallel to that of Texas.

A serious accident occurred at the new hotel, in Chestnut street, yesterday morning, by the giving way of a derrick. While a party of workness were engaged in raising a heavy stone, the dertiok and stone came to the ground, striking two men in the fall, one of whom was instantly killed, and the other survived but a few hours. An omhibus, which was passing at the time of the acci dent, was also struck by the falling derrick, but think that, by any neglect or mischauce, a crowd-ed thoroughfare like Chestnut street should be ubiest to such a terrible accident, and a warning uld never be forgetten by the super andents of building operations.

There was a great excitement at Pittsburgh yesterday, in consequence of the centennial anni-if true, the poor five dollar thief, who violated versary of the settlement of that city, which was the law once, while this shop-lifter was cononducted with great'spirit. Business was entirely suspended, and the largest and most imposing ion ever witnessed there paraded the treets. It occupied an hour and a quarter in passing a given point.

The military of New York; yesterday, also celebrate1 the seventy seventh anniversary, of the evacuation of that city, by the British, forces, and the display was magnificent.

Island, Maine, Mississippi, Illinols, Alabama, Missonri, Maryland, Wisconsin, Michigan, North Carolina, Indiana, Iowa, Georgia, Ohio, Kentucky, Florida, Tennessee. Delaware, Minnesota, South Carolina, Ransas, Nebraska. It was also ob-

served in Washington oity. w-will long he men

New York Justice! Some months ago we had occasion to con ment, in as strong terms as the occasion war ranted, upon what appeared to be a dreadfully severe sentence, passed by a New York judge, upon a culprit who had stolen a few dollars-not more than five, if our memory he correct. The modern Rhadamanthus, then new in office, actually sentenced the convict to Forty Years' imprisonment. Since then, he has passed many sentences-he was a new broom, at first, determined to sweep very clean. Since then, he was within a hairsbreadth of having sentence passed upon himself, for the Grand Jury of New York actually found "a

others for being hand, act, and part in a row (assault and conspiracy was the charge, we believe)) at the Academy of Music. The proeentor declined to push the case to trial, and so the learned judge escaped by a nolle prose-

shawa that people could not be compelled to obey any law which violated the genius of their naional characteristics.

To be certain that there was no mistake, we a people, and gradually become adopted as a kind

find this paragraph :

find this paragraph : "It will be reinembered that Mary Johnson, alias Middleton, (said to be the wife of the notori-ous gambler of that name,) was brought before Recorder Barnard, charged with shoplifting. 'His Honor suspended judgment for a 'month' in order to inquire into her obaracter, at the expiration of which time she was brought before the dity Judge, who held her to ball in the sum of \$5,000, which she obtained.' Subsequently, however, her bonds-man surrendered her and she was 'recommitted to prisos... This morning Mr. Blunt, District Altor-ney, savised the City Judge to suspend judgment ta' order that Mar. Middleton sind her family might be taken out of the Slate by her friends. An order to that Give tures outord. The City Judge is Russent. A man who steals

The City Judge is Russell. A man whosteals five dollars is sentenced by him to forty years

n prison. A woman who is charged with shop-lifting; who had been previously convicted of that crime; who had been living with a man of notoriously bad character as his wife or mistress-who, moreover, is convicted of the second offence-what of her? Imprisonment for a century? Not so. Being " respectable," (as is proved by her obtaining fortunately was not damaged. It is dreadful to ball in the sum of \$5,000,) Judge BUSSELL simply suspends judgment, to allow her being taken out of the State by her family and friends, threatening to have her committed to

prison, should she return ! This seems incredible, but it is true. And if true, the poor five-dollar thief, who violated victed twice, can only say, "Well, this may be law, but it is not justice. If I had had wealthy relations, I also might have a chance of being allowed to make tracks out of New York. As it is, I am imprisoned, it must seem to every body, to punish me for not having had respectable relations or friends." No information is given of the place whence

look-out after her be kept. A graduate of

Hon. Wm. M. Meredith's Oration. The Anniversary Oration before the Alumni of the Law Department of the University of Pennsylvania was delivered at the Hall of the University, Ninth street, last evening, by the Hon. Wm. M Meredith. The Hall, including the platform, was filled with ladies and gentlemen, and in everything that constitutes an appreciative audience, the reception given to the orator of the ever-[Oorrespondence of The Press.] New Your, Nov. 25, 1263. Among recent arrivals of foreign celebrities, is a lady who last year was the subject of considerable talk in Europe, and occessioned not a little to bother to the Italian Government. Miss Jessie White, the lady aluded to; was subposed to have had some completity in certain monomorphic and the Government and a linder to ing was certainly of a most flattering character. At a few minutes past eight o'clock Mr. Mere-dith, accompanied by a large number of well-known professional men in this city, made his appearance upon the platform, and at once ap-

prosched the desk and commenced his station-without manuscript or note-in his usual pleasant, conversational style of delivery, and for full two hours held the unwearied attention of his full-ence with such a specimen of extempore oraiory as true bill ?? of indictment against himself and

was supposed to have had some compiled it in certain without manusoript or note-in his scall pleasant, ooriversational style of delivery, and for full two hours held the unwearded attention of his faudt-ence with such a specimen of extempore oratory as it has rarely been our privilege to lision to. In opening his address to the Alumni, he said it might not be inappropriate to offer some thoughts for their congideration respecting the duties of the profession to which they had solledy been could at it was necessary for him to go back to whon such server existed so savage, and no nation so civi-lised, but that each had its body of laws-each some form of government. It was a faited a body as the legal profession had not yet exist-ed. In such a retrospect we should be particularly struck with the fact that no tribe had ever existed so savage, and no nation so oivi-lized, but that each had its body of laws-each some form of government. It was a fact, moreover, that no two races had ever existed laige, she keeps up the attention of her audience to the close." The testimonial which the chess gentlemen of th whose systems of laws and plans of government were identical. The cause of this universal varia-Quantry propose to present to Paul Morphy, is boll griginal and elegent a set of gold and silver obesamen tion was that the true and only real foundation of all law was the unages of the people for whom they were made. The customs which they found elaborately wrought, mounted on Cornelian pedesiah and accompanied with a richly inlaid chess-board, In addition to this, should the fund warrant it, a goi natural to them they obeyed, because they were memorative modal will be atrack, of which Mr. Mor-phy will resolve a copy in gold, and each subscriber to the funit to the amount of \$3, a copy in brience, The contest in the board of supervisory, in reference to the returns in Mr. Sickles' (longressional district, is still kept up. His right to the set is not disputed; but, as I am informed, Mr. 8 inslats that his certificate shall be divested of every imputation of frand. He claims that he received 3,170 votes, Williamson 8,015, and Walbridge 2,874, and states that his is the duty of the board of cavesaers to make a correct statement of memorative medal will be struck, of which Mr. Mor in accordance with their natural predispositions. This fact would be found fully corroborated in the history of all nations. In all ages experience had

Great outory had been made against what is termed common law; and yet this was in reality the only class of law which could ever be effectually applied to the people; and so, because comthe board of canvassers to make a correct statement o mon law was based upon the usages of the people Wo saw how easy it was for customs to grow with

have also examined Monday's Herald, and of second nature of the body politic. The early sottlers of this country. it was said.

came here without a single graduated lawyer among them ; and, although acquainted with the odifigations of England, which had to some extent supercoded the common law, all those fictions fell off, in the practices of the people when they came to these shores, just as naturally as leaves fall from a tree. They established their local jurisdiction, which

had descended to our own time, and which had in fact been in operation in England for the last one hundred and fifty years. Numerous instances were here cited to prove

that in all cases the customs of a people preceded and formed the basis of their laws, and so it happened that, in fact, the courts of a country were the more exponents of its usages. In view of this, the outcry against common law, and the futile efforts which had been made to avoid its uncertainty, by codification, were without a foundation

sither in reason or common sense. This position, was assumed first, because the usages of a people were easily understood by the masses; but no such simplicity had ever yet ob-tained where a system of code had been attempted, and the truth was, all such attempts tended but to throw a veil of obsourity over what it should be the object of Government to bring within the understanding and comprehension of all. If, said the speaker, in ancient times there

had ever been any advantages derived from a code at all, it was only because it had been a faithful summary of the known usages of the people for whom it was formed. It was these atempts to obsoure law by investing it with what it should ever be kept free from, that threw around the profession to many mistaken notions respecting it. He had no hesitation in saying that any young man capacitated to succeed in any of the ordinary vocations of life, was, if he ap-plied himself properly, equally qualified to suc-

ceed at law. He believed that down to the period of our the diginary was magnificent. A set of the set of the many set of the interval of the set of the se

look-out after her be kept. A graduate of crime, in such a seminary as New York city, this accomplished female cannot be a very de-sirable resident any where. New York State has got rid of her, at any rate, thanks to Judge Russen.'s adroit mode of allowing her to clear out.' We wonder what other States will think of the form allow of the the senatory of the form and the senatory. If we went back to of the form allow of the senatory of the se (18), do., do. The same nublishess have in hind 5 series of Amed-oran Blographies, by the weil-known Author-artist, Bi-ion J. Lossing. The first will be a blography of a. Boto, the spoond of Peter Stuyvesant, and the serie. inclined to fix at the period when the first child was born, flaughteri-we should find whether among the barbarons tribes of this or other long formed the rule from which their form of govern Boto, the second of reter Supressat, and use serve. will embrace not only past polabilities, but persona celebrated in various ways, now living. I may say, in passing, that Mason & Brothers have just sold to the State of Ohio, sixteen hundred and fity copies of Lessing's octavo history of the United States, ment grew. Within a hundred years of this date towards Judge Russerit? Nay, extend the supposition, and ask what New York would think, say, and do, if a Philadelphia Judge it had been the custom of England, when a point of litigation occurred between merchants, to have for the purpose of plaping a copy in every school dis. I trict in that State. Bart week these publishers will issue a story entitled "Matthew Carraby," the point The speaker here entered upon a lucid and suc cinct nerration of the gradual progress of aivili-sation, and the necessity for new plassos of laws which that progress developed. of which turns upon a curious instance of circumstan. or which turns upon a curious instance of circumstan-tial evidence. It is the joint production of three elev-. [Reported for The Press.] is young men, prothers, of this city, who have already.] U. S. DIATRIOT COURT--Judg appear ed successfully as authors. Mr. Townsend, of the late firm of Stringer & Towns: Clovell, clica John Dick, was one of the successfully and the firm of Stringer & Towns: Clovell, clica John Dick, was one of the successful the time of Stringer & Towns: Clovell, clica John Dick, was one of the successful the successful

THE LATEST NEWS LECTURES BY AN RUNCHEAN LADY CREENENT: JESSIE WHITE THE NATIONAL TESTINONIAL TO MORPHY: WHAT IT'S TO BE MIR SICKLES' ON TESTED SEAT: A MANDANGE THE STEAD ON ENGINE MANIA-ESPRIT DU COR'S AMONG 105-TON EDIFORS: CHEARES HALE FOR SPARKER-MASON ENCLURES -LITERARY NOVELTES, ETC. BY TELEGRAPH.

Another Arrival from California-The Civil War in Sonora,

Civil War in Sonora. [Per Overland Mail.] Fr. Lours, Nov. 25.—The thirteenth overland mail from Oalifornia, on the 29 h inst., arrived late last night, with two passesors. The expedition against the Indians of Carson Valley was under thorough organiza-tion. Capitain Underwood's command, which had been detailed for service against the Indians, was escotting trains ore the wountains. The duty of attacking the Indian camps had been reserved for the volunteers, under Adjutant General Kibbe. The Pacific Mail Stesmahit Company have given Mir. Nugsat, the U. S Commissioner at Victoria, authority to send all the American gold seekers back to Califor-nia free of expense, if they are unable to pay their passage.

The steamer, Fremont ran ashore on Humboldt bar, but was got off, without serious injury. The Los Augèles papers learn that General Gandara had taken the faid with 5,000 men against the existing Gerernment of Sonors. General Perquiera was draft-ing men in order to defend binself against Gandara. FROM AUSTRALIA. Australian dates to the 4th of August had been re-ceired.

The news from Frazer river had produced a sensation among the miders of Australia. A telegraph line had been erected from Melbourne to Adviside - the capital of Bouth Australia.-a distance of 600 miles, William Alden, first mate of the American ship Oli-ver Journa, was murdered at Bidney on July 22d. Ohina dates to August 28th, New Zealand to June 19th rand. Bidney to July 27th, had been received at Ban Francisco.

From the Plains-Another Indian Battle A come the Fightherman and the final setting and the fightherman and the fightherman and the fightherman and the fighthermal setting and the f

ctoper 28th. The weather was severe, and large numbers of cattle were dying on the road. The mail for Salt Lake had to be packed through, in consequence of the heavy snow.

The Celebration at Pittsburgh. THE HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE EVACUA-TION OF FORT DUQUESNE.

TION OF FORT DUQUESNE. PITTEBURGH Nov. 25 — The centennial anniversary is observed with the greatest enthusiant to-day. Rusi-ness is spatirely suspended. The procession in honor of the stead is the largest, most gorgeons, and imposing t at ever paraded our streaks, and occupies an hour and a quarter passing is given, point. It consists of the various military companies of the city and the neigh-borhood the soldiers of the Revolution and of the war job 1812, the mayor and other officials of the city and duguity, the various trades, (represented by large num-bers of operatives, with appropriate bankers, emblemy, is the major and the major and the major and the major and of the way of Bials of the offer and the major and of the way of Bials of the offer and the major and of the way of Bials of the offer and the major and of the way of Bials of the offer and the major and of the way of Bials of the offer and the major and of the way of Bials of the offer and the major and of the way of Bials of the Bials of the second and the major and of the way of Bials of the Bials of the Bials of the Bials of the second and the major and of the way of Bials of the second and the sec

glected it. The excitement about steam fire engines is spreading; The troops were to have been reviewed by General rapidly. Our city government has decided to include in The troops were to have been reviewed by General all future leases to ferry companies a clause requiring by the was taken to a neighboring hotel. every boat to have on board a steam fire engine for the interviewe to attach the fune along the General bad-purpose of extinguishing fires along the river sider, i weather is ealendid.

purpose of extinguishing first along the river sides, under the direction of the Okief Englacer, the boats to do this only when called on by that officer, and then to weather is splendid. Thanksgiving Day. coal to the ton, in carrying out the contract with

do this only when called on by that officer, and then to receive \$30 an hour, or in that proportion, for loss of time. The Union Verry Company have already fitted up steam fire engines on one or more of their boats, which have several times been used to advantage along "shore. Proprietors and editors of newspapers in the good sift the unasimity with which they favor the election of sentaives of Massachastis. Mr. Hale is one of the youngest members of the House, as he is one of the the not observe to day.

youngest members of the House, as he is one of the youngest of the corps editorial, and one of the elseversi and most industrious in either "estate." He graduated at Osnbridge with distinguished honor; soon alterward

The Nicaraguan Emigration-Texan Aid ind most industrions in either "estate." He graduated ind most industrions in either "estate." He graduated it Cambridge with distinguished honor; soon alterwark is bench, called "To Day," and continued it until he joined Lis father, the venerable Nathan Hale, in the editorial and proprietorial charge of the Daily, ddf ment of thouse in Texas to aid the Liberals of Mexico. rtiser, of which, for three years past, he has been the

principal working editor. Mr. Hale is a born journalist; has any amount of Reception of the Hibernia at Boston. Mr. Hale is a born journalist; has any amount of Borrow. Now 20 - The first All Dermin at Boerow. Wr. Hale is a born journalist; has any amount of Borrow. Now 20 - The first department of this sity work in him; knows things; writes well; talks well; furned out strong, last night, to receive the Hiberpin though his manuer is as odd as the hat-band of Hich-was a very hearty one, and the display imposing They for the fipsakership last winter, but, failing, was made; besalon, and fireworks were so to f slong the entire Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Mrans, wheif his readiness, ability, acquirements, and knowledge of

Unairman of the Committee of Ways and Micans, Where his readiness, ability, acquirements, and knowledge of affairs, promptly gave him position as one of the leading spirits of the House. I understand there will be no se riong opposition to this election. His mother is the sid tar of Edward Everett. His brother, the Rev. Edward Frerett Hate, is a Unitariau clergyman, and editor of the Christian Examinar, the literary orwan of Nat

Death of Colonel Thomas McKeen, of Enston, Pa.

Enston, Pa. Esgroz, Nor. 25 - Ociopel Yhomas McKéen, one of our oldest, wealthiest, and most respected citizens, died this afternoon The Oolonel was formerly presi-dent of the Easton Bank, which position he occupied for many years. He was in his pinety-sixth year. the Christian Examiner, the literary organ of New

the Moore-street culver Mr. Potter moved to of E. C. Paulen, and ins Non-Arrival of the Steamer Africa.

THE CITY.

AMUSEMENTS THIS BYENING. ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—The Strakesch Opera Troupe Mag. D. P. BOWBRS' WALNUY.STARET TERATER.-'Knight of Arva''.—" Married Life." WHEATLEY & CLARKE'S ABOH-STREET THRATER.

Our American Cousin "...." And bis of the set of the se SANFORD'S OPUBA HOUSE .- Ethiopian Entertah

FRANKLIN MALL, SIXTE STREET, BELOW ohn Morrissey's Sparring Exhibition.

Proceedings of City Councils. The regular stated meeting of both branches of City Jouncils was held yesterday :

Councils was held yesterday: BELKOT BANON. The following communications were reasived: Remon-sirance against a city railroad in Arch street; a petition from the managers of the Rosine Association asking for an appropriation to that institution; from citizens of the Twenty-first ward in Arch street; gos lamps; for market in Spring Garden street, west of Broad; from various parts of the city, asking for beiter supplies of water; one from the Controllers of the Public Schools, asking for an approprisition for the next year of \$1,713,63; one from the Oily Controller, certifying to the correctness of the accounts of Eugene Alern, late Commissioner of Uity Froperty; from Piclowship and Vigliant Engine Companies, asking that their houses may be made places of deposit for steam engines. The reports of the following crumitiees were also presented: One from Mr. George Williams, chairman of Committee of Giraf Estates, in favor of construc-ing a curver and excleding or rebuilding a buikhead on the Delaware front. Mr. Neal presented a minority re-port upon the same subject. Both of which were or-dered to be printed in the spendix. Does from Mr. Beldeman, of the Oomitiee on Rail-roads, relative to the construction of a railway in Arch street, accompanied by an ordinance suthorising the road to be made in Arch street, with a double track west from Tonth to Twentieth and Twenty-first streets; from Tonth to Twentieth and Twenty-first streets; from thous of Mr. Cuyler, the consideration of the SELECT BRANON.

and in consequence the case was adjourned until the obent, and in consequence the case was adjourned until this morning at leven o'clock, when the jory will meet at the office of the Alderman, Sixth street, above Walnut. Twigge's family resides near Twenty-third and Locust Ruchter and the street of the street troof, and y testages near twenry-third and Locust Buckley was taken to the Pennsylvania University, where he received the utmost care, and the base medi-alettendance All was of no avail however, for the infortunate man lingered for a few hours, when death "The principal thing to be wondered at is that the maried not result more disastronsly, as that portion of Chestant street in which it occurred is, as a general hing, much frequented by promenders, and more par-netouring the entry of this course. As it was, no considure which was passing at the time was streets with the stanget at the time was streed with it was not disanged. The driver ared his life by leaping from the box.

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matter was taken up without going into committee.
 A romostrance against the road was presented, but
 Mr. Guyler's motion was agreed to, and the ordinance authorizing its construction passed finally.
 Mr. Ouyler, from. Committee on Gity. Property, presented a report, authorizing the payment of small bills for work for which no appropriation had been made, to the aurunt of \$1, 865 Gi, which was agreed to.
 Mr. Ouyler also read a bill in pisce, authorizing the Oil's Solicitor to nominate ard appoint, with consent of Counc is, a surveyor, whose salary shall be \$300 per lanoum, and whose duits shall be to ascertain the boundaries of lots, so that liens may be at once entired by the eity in case of delinquencies in the payment of taxes etc., at a fos of one dollar for each lot surveyof. If was approved by various gentlemen, and the further consideration was posiponed till next meeting.
 Mr. Heidy offered a revolution that the Gity Solicitor to noming the sact of Assembly.
 Organizing the board of Bolding Inspectors, and ascertain whether the government of that body does not belong to the supply of coal to the water works. It was resolution previously recommended, the doption of a resolution previously recommended, the doption of a measure works had been delivered as per contract with Mr. Connery abound be annulled.
 Mr. Normau (from the Tair Ward) read a very long macuscript in defence of Kr. Connery.
 Mr. Cuyler also defined that the coal for the Delaware works had been delivered by the spres ring the short for the shells of the songly or final the fast mentioned in the state of the final the fast mentioned the fast, and that hee as a menoiled it is a solitor of a measure of the latter coal was adlivered by the server long the had been delivered as per contract upon a remote what, from which has genes ; that at the time the latter coal was not to be had; that Mr. Connery was absent from the dok by the server

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coal to the ton, in carrying out the contract with the city. Mr. Neal, of the committee, responded to Mr. Cuy-lor, and made a statement showing that over five hun-dred tons of coal had been missed, an amount too large to have been spirited away. Mr. Cuyler responded, defonding Mr. Connery. Mr. Cuyler response to the the other of the state of a same time been taking coal from Mr. Connery. Mr. Cuyler responded deform Mr. Connery. To annul the contract would be reperiltuors, as the Ohief Regineer can at any time obtain a suspansion of the contract by making the necessary application. Mr. Foster explained that it was unnocessary to sonul the contract, as the contract annulled itself. The power being in the Chief Engineer, the matter was ast at rest. A resolution was offered and adopted that the ohief engineer of the water works be instructed to adheres to the attic latter of the contract, which virtually an-ula isself. An election for three managers of Wills' Hospital was

An election for three managers of Wills' Hospital was next called for, but postponed until the next stated meeting, on molion of Mr. Cuyler. On motion of Mr. Leidy the ordinance providing that public wharves and landings shall, in future, be leased to the highest bidder, was taken up and passed foally.

We print the moves made last evening below : Black (New York.) White (Phila.) After transacting some other matters of no public aterest the Ohamber adjourned. 46. P to K B 5...... R to K B rq 47. R takes P (check) K to Q K 6 48. R to K B 4

Interest the Unsumer asymptotic COMMON COUNCIL. Beveral communications were received and appropri-troller, stating that he had audicat the books of Bugens Abern, late Commissioher of Gity Property, and found them correct, and another from the Ohlo K Egipser and Surveyor, with the proposals for the work on the Cobocksink creak, Vine street, twenty-court h street, on the Cobocksink creak, Vine street, twenty-court h street O Paulen; Vine street to Genrge Olark, and Twenty-fourth street to B. & O. Kennedy at Bennetz & Byraul. Brand Laws a dabate by the members, a motion was Marked Common Survey Construction and the street to B. Brand Kores, Street to Genrge Olark, and Twenty-Brand Moore. Street to B. & O. Hennedy at Bennetz & Brand Kores, Street to Genrge Olark, and Twenty-Black to move. The HIBERNIA COMING HOME.-OUR file-Black to move.

made to postpone the surject to Thursday next, which was not spreed to. Mr. Sterling moved to amend, that the work be awarded to the parties at the eract rates fixed in the bill-say 250,6371 for the main Cohooksink culvort; \$23,122 83 for the branch of the same; \$12,131 40 for the Money streat streat amend to strike out the name

The HIDDRAID UNING HOME.—Unit fire-men seem setermined to give the returning Hibernia a fraternal recoption when they return to us on Satur-day evening. About forty companies will participate. The procession will be illuminated by torohlighta, the companies forming in line according to the date of their institution, the line being divided into seven divisions, to be under the charge of seven section. Increase.....

DREADFUL ACCIDENT AT THE NEW HOTEL .----FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The Money Market.

DREADFUL ACCIDENT AT THE New HOTEL.---Yesterday morning, about half-past ton o'clock, the new hotel, at the southesst corner of Ninth and Chestnut streats, was the scene of a most painful acci-dant to two of the workmen. Is appears that a nur-ber of workmen were engraged in laying the atone work in the front part of the building, a fow feet above one of the iron cornices fronting on Ohestnut street, and very near to Ninth street. A pair of light wooden shears had been reacted for the purpose of taising the blocks to their, proper elevation. The shears had uo independent f undation, but rested on the joint of the second story. At their apex some tackling was sus-pended for the purpose of massing each store. This apparatus was held firm by what is known among the workmen as a back gay. The guy was strapped to the shoars holds weighing shourds the block, recurd in stone or coigne weighing shourds thus there was a large over to pull the stores of massic such wall, reached hold of one leg of the shears to steady himself, when the strap seouring the shears to steady himself, when over into Ohestnut stead, carrying with them that por-tion of the stores at the stared, so at shows. Has failing, and he ful buried in the mass of stone. His stull was broken, his back fucured, and deat ensued almost immediately. The other man was on the pave-ment, engaged in cutting stone when the shears stored him saross the body. Fracturing his skull and breaking him spines. His name was Willism Buckley, though he was generally known by an assumed name of Martin-dale. Both wings and Buckley were Englishnen by bitt. The first was a man of family, but Buckley was sincle The Money Market. PHILAPELPHIA. NOT. 25, 1858. That there is unrei than one way of viewing the same thing was abundantly proved the other day by our literary editor in his article upon two ways of tolling a story. With rather a duil time in the monsy market just now, we propose to eschew speculations-upon the isodenry of stocka and the course of exchange for the present, and show our cholerio, and sensitive readers, as well as our poor ability serves, how to take a protest philosophically. We have known of suicide following the dishonor of a note, of deep despair plunging for relief from its mental sgony in the worse he i of the drunkard; cap, of mental alianation, and of physical prostration. We have such a strong man bowed and the proud man orushed by a first failure to meet the honorable obligations of business, but the full strength of phegematic instin in hearing a man up strength of plagmatic institution of outsides, but the tail against such troubles was never fully realized by us until we heard the tale we would wish to tell as forci-

rth. The first was a man of family, but Buckley was note The body of Twiggs was carried to the Centrel Sis-on where an inquest was held, Alderman Helfricht ting for Coroner Fenner Soviet witnesses were ex-mined. They all described the occurrence, and they agreed that at the time the rope gave way it was of anduring any greater strain than could have been esized by a stout man. The broken strap was taken effore the jury and the general opinion appeared to be hat it was unit for the purpose ior which it had been alended. Beveral important witnesses were absent, and in contenuerce the case was adjourned unit this

nder his official notice, and has revenued him Innotently by a complaint the chocs of which strike on the ears of the unfortunate notary at every corner. A cortain gentleman of Teutonic extraction was in-duced by his creditor to issue his promissory note for

an amount of indebtedness, which in the course of time become due, and was deposited in back for collec-tion. Three o'clock on pay-day arrived, and the note laid over. Our gallant friend started down town to the micile of the drawer, to make that " demand coording to Chitty on Bills, "is the essential thing it must be made by the notary in person-bis elerk can "is the essential thing; not make it." We give the result of the interview, in the language of the indignant and aggravated delin ent :

uent: You know dat note I gives you Mr. Murray, dat ote, dat was not paid Dare was a man comed down here to see me about it. He conned in and he says to me, "I wants the money for dis note." I tells him, I don't owas you no note. He says, no, you deshn't, owes me, you owe de park. I says no I don't I neter ofte sny money for the says no I don't I neter owes me, you owe de pank. I says, no. I don't I nofer glis soy money's from de pank. I says no I don't I nofer glis soy money's from de pank. Den he says, its yeur note to Mr Murray. I says, vell, vats dat your biziness? Just mind your own affairs, and don't pe meddling in oder peoples. He says de note is not paid. I says Mr. Murray knows de note is not paid, and I knows it is not paid, and I don't be as its any bisness of his weder de note is paid or not. He says 'over again, de pank send him to take notice, and he has de note and a long paper mid it dat he says he must pat to it to ehow it vash not paid. I see just how it vash mit him. He is one of doze big loafers dat lays around de pank, ' and glist deir livings out of hard working poor peoples. You how'd dat note wasn't paid Mr. Murray, didn't yon ? Und I know'd itvasn't paid; and at was it his

been adminishy played. Harsy have we seen agame in which as few mistakes were made on either side. The following despatches were received with a promp-titude most marvellous, and as each one arrives it is read to the conmittee of players congregated around the talegra-h instrument: "Philadelphia concents to a draw, and congratulates the New York committee on the able manner in which they have conducted the game." "With the rapidity of thought New York answers: "New York also congratulates Philadelphia upon the termination of the first game of the match-a termi-netion which is equally honorable to both parties, and which can be a source of no disatisation to either." To the New York Committee: In consequence of In-portant engagements of serveral of the match-a termi-stion which is equally honorable to by a second game as present. Mr. Montgomery will risit New York next week, and may be prepared to make arrangements for playing the other game. A. D. DOUGHERT New York. Nov. 25.—All right-New York Commit-tee: The Philadelphia Ournment Fiss. Patinabergia. The Selfs Mark Commit-tee: The Philadelphia Committee in the weak work work also prefore short adjournment Fisses. Patinabergia. Nov. 25.—All right-New York Commit-tee: The Philadelphia Committee fiel estified that the New York Committee will unlite with them in bear-ing tostimocy to the astonishing rapidity and undevia-ting accuracy with which the mores have been transyou ? Und I know'd it yasn't paid; and yat was it his binness. He said I shall pay yon thaler to see layies for his notice. But I yout do no' such tings. Now look here, Mr. Murray-he course down in de cars, dats five oots, und he goes pack in de cars, dats five cents more onts, und he goes pack in de cars, dats five cents more - Eve und five-ten cents; und say two legers, dats eight cents, und teu und eight makes eightcen cents. If he gits a quarter thater I dinks he gits a plenty; a good deal more as he deserves for minding oder people's biliness. A thale und tree levies, by lings! I never pays dat. Doze lafers around de panks won't makes moneys off me in dat way. I pays him a quarter thaler wen he comes make seals and and

The ADB Trilladelphic Committee fool astified that the New York Committee will unlie with them in bearing testimony to the astoniabing rapidity and undaviating testimony to the astoniabing rapidity and undaviating testimony for the astoniabing rapidity and undaviating testimony for the astoniabing rapidity and undaviating testimony of the company. The Nors York Committee is their expressions of gratification of the company. New York, Nov. 25.—To the Philadelphic Committee is their expressions of gratification of the state of the company. They Nork York Dispers cheerfully unlie with the Philadelphic committee is their expressions of gratification the wonderful perfection and celerity with which the moves have been transmitted from one city to the other, by the American Telegraph Company. They also heartily concur in thanking the electricians for their courtesy. New Yorks Convertee. A rote of the accommodations which he had afforded them. wen he comes pack again, and no zent more. De pig, lazy, loafer, laying around de panks, robbing poor peo-Whether the gentleman will submit to such summary and wholesale reduction of notarial fees, remains to be

At the stock board to day all the fancies drooped, and

At the stock poard to day all the indices arroyed, and the market showed weaker than on any day this week. Imlay § Bicknell's Bank Note Reporter is out, with

a list of nineteen new counterfeits appearing since its last issue It gives a despatch from Baltimore; an-

onnoing that the notes of the Cumberland City Bank

are not redeemed there. It also cautions the public against a very well executed counterfeit \$2 bill on the Parmers' and Merthants' Bank of New Jersey, at Mid-

lietown Point. The State Auditor of Illinois makes the followin

summary of the condition of the banks in that State on the first Monday of October, 1858 :

LIABILITIES.

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 \$4,000.834.07

 Amount due depositors.
 640.058.90

 Amount of notes in circulation.
 6,707.048.00

 Amount pid in by stock holders.
 218.710.456

Other liabilities make thetotal amount to be \$11.081.

The following is a statement of the earnings of the

New York Central Railroad, for the month of October

1858, compared with the earnings for the correspond

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\$10.441

REBOURDES Stocks deposited as security......

nonth of the previous year :

Real and personal estate, interest acc make the total resources \$11,081,035.93.

arge majority, a resolution providing for the re-moval of the unsightly sheds from Market street. nd the hearts of the merchants doing business in

York has resulted in a drawn game. This, under the circumstances, is rather a victory for the Philadelphis players, as their opponents had the first culprits gets equalized between the different move, and in a game played with so much care, it States, and even after, New York, from its was something of a triumph to overcome this advantage.

About forty of our fire companies intend to par ticipate in the reception of the Hibernia Company on its return home next Saturday evening.

Dramatic Copyright.

It is said that the New York manageres called LAURA KEENE has : commenced, or threatens to commence, a lawsuit against Mr-WHEATLEY, of Arch-street Theatre, in this city, for producing, without her permission, a comedy entitled "Our American Cousin," which has had a successful run of five or six dustrious and discriminating character of the weeks at the said manageress's Theatre in gentleman who has the materials in hand, we New York. Fact 1. A smart London lawyer, do not besite to promise the public a most Fact 2. He sold that comedy to Miss KEENE, and it is to be hoped, got the money. But, it is alleged, he wrote that play, several years powerful influence on the public mind of this ago, for the late Mr. Jos. Sinsure, who was country. en playing Yankee characters in a London Theatre: Susar died, (down in California we believe,) before producing the play, which his widow retained in manuscript. Mrs. Sils-matters connected with the Italian opera, will clap uzz eventually became a Ohapman of the their wings at the information that Madame Cors drama. disposing of it to Mr. WHEATLEY, by de Wilhorst will appear this ovening as Elvira, drama, disposing of it to Mr. WHEATLEY, by

whom it was produced on Monday evening at the Arch. Miss LAURA KEENE, it seems to us, has no

cause for moral or legal complaint against Mr. WREATLEY. Her complaint, if it be worth while to make any, (seeing that the play being seted in this city cannot interfere with its being scied at New 1018,) cicarty is Againsh voice, will appear as Marie, in "La Figlia del Mr. Tow TArrow, the author, who had no right voice, will appear as Marie, in "La Figlia del Reggimento." In the lesson scene, she will sing to sell the article twice-first to Mr. SilsBEE. and next to the lady called Miss LAURA KEENE. If priority of purchase gives any right; Mr. WHEATLEY has it, derived from his | Colson is the finest vocalist we have yet heard in ocuring the play from Mrs. SILSBER, whose this city. late husband was the original purchaser, four

years ago. ears ago. We deny, on the particulars of the case now

for the play, as to be published work. Thero for the play, as to be published work. Thero has two copies of his play in the country, and he (lucky Tox !) seems to have got payment for both; whereas many dramatists fail to re-ceive any payment at all. If he sells one copy, as exclusive, in the face of having pre-viously sold an earlier copy, his latter pur-viously sold an earlier copy, his latter pur-chaser has to look to him-and to none but

That his illustrate the case. Suppose that Mr. TON TAYLOR, barristor-at-law, &c., had pubshed a book in London; that he sold proofests of it to two Philadelphian publishers, one after the other, or that they imported printed copies without paying him any thing; that Lineimcorr, publishes a reprint to day, and that PAREY & MOMILLAN publish a reprint this day week : will any one say that Mr. J. B. LIPPINCOTT would have a leg to stand upon, if he sued PARRY & MOMILLAN for in--of what? of a copyright which never wissed in this country. Just parallel is Miss KEENE's quarrelling with Mr. WHEATLEY about non-existent rights. If the current story be trge, that Tox TAYLOR sold his play twice over, then he made a third sell of it when he dealt with the lady who is called Miss LAURA.

sured, and we believe that we know the copyinghi iaw as well as Miss LAusa Steinstor her lawyer, excellent fellow and solial schula-man though he be-that he willibs, minter-

main though ng the that he willing main for-tention of the publisher to issue it regularly every repeat in the performance of "Our American Condu." In which, by the way he had post they reliested the part of Lord During and the At the same time, ar Grannes, as decision of the same time, ar diagram Cherd, is playing with judgment, moderation, and the same time, with judgment, moderation, and the same time, and the same time with judgment of the same termine and the same time of the same termine and the same termine termine and the same termine termine and the same termine termine

on Council adopted, by's of this new plan of letting New York criminal loose upon them ? - Suppose that MARY JOHNson, alias MIDDLETON, should happen to select Philadelphia for her future plant in a HE OF absence of mind, Day profesnope, too, that the great mais of our otilisens will be benefited. There are nertainly interview will be benefited. There are nertainly interview will be benefited with a to not doubt that plans will be adopted which will add to the convenience of both huyers and sellers. The chess match between Philadelphia and New Were to carry out the Russell principle, and set convicts at liberty, on condition of their leaving this State? Until the exchange of

> superiority in crime, will always profit by the traffic. Life of Stephen A. Douglas.

Several days go we saw an advertisement in the Chicago papers that a Life of STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS IS now being written by JAS. W. SHEA-HAN, Esq., the accomplished editor of the Daily Times of that city, which will be published soon after the adjournment of the next session of Congress, by a popular New York firm. We understand that the book is authorized by We understand that the book is authorized by its distinguished subject; and knowing the in-and that they had better be done away with, and thus leaving the decision to a compstent New York. Fact 1. A smart London lawyer, do not hesitate to promise the public a most that, while either in England or America there excellent, interesting, and important work- was any Anglo-Saxon blood remaining, no victim one that will be looked for with anxiety, that could be saorificed in our courts either to the pas-ought to have an immense sale, and exert a sion of a pepular prejudice, or to a determination on

The Opera. Those who are ourious, (which we are not,) in ather pursuits. in Bellini's opera of "I Puritani," Signor Amo-dio takes the part of Sir Georgio, for the first time. Every one who takes a secured seat for this per-tormance will also receive gratuitous admission to calling, and many merchants who, after gradua-ting at law, had, either from their modesty or some a secured seat for the matinie on Saturday. This matinée will be a great affair. Madame de

Wilhorst will play in the last act (with diminished orinoline, we hope) of "La Sonnambula." Mang acted at New York,) clearly is sgainst dame Colson, who is an artist, in action as well as that delightful French Laughing Chansonette which surprised seventeen hundred people, at the concert on Saturday. That will fill the house

Accident to General Paez.

years ago. We dony, on the particulars of the case now before the public, that Mr. TOM TATLOR, an English author, has any copyright whatever in this country—argal he could not sell what of did not possage. He has not sell what he did not possess. He has not even gone foothold; then slipping again, he fell upon his through the form of taking out a copyright right side, orushing the leg of his rider under

Gevernor King, who was a witness of the whole coourcase, expresses the warmest praises of the whole coourcase, expresses the warmest praises of the conduct of the patient, declaring that his forlitude was worthy of a soldier. The injury will detain General Paes some days from his journey, but no other serious result may be feared. --New York Evening Post.

Evening Post. The Alleged BROADWAY MURDER AND PER The ALLEGED BROADWAY MURDER AND PER-JURY CASE. — This, (Thursday) morning Judge Weich held Catherine Muldearn to bail in the sum of \$1,000 to answer before the Grand Jury on the oharge of peylury, in swearing failedy on the late-trial of Robort Willis, the keeper of the alleged gambling hell at No. 551 Broadway. Mr. Michael Casey became her bondsman, and the poor girl breathes other than prison air once more. New developments, it is said, may be expected in rela-tion to the alleged murder, which may possibly put a different face on the matter. — New York Express.

SALE THIS MORNING-VALUADLE PRIVATE LI-BRARY .-- Messira, Thomas & Sons will commence the sale, this morning, at 10 o'clock, of one of the REERE. Clearly, he sold her. most extensive and valuable libraries offered for

"I The Ladies' Philadelphis Shopping Guide and Housekeeper's Companion," noticed in yester-day's paper, is published by Mr. S. E. Cohen. Should this useful little work meet a favorable reception, as we have no doubt it will, it is the in-tention of the publisher to issue it regularly every

The highest duty of the lawyer was to stand between those whose ignorance and passions were liable to the tricks of litigants, on the one hand

and the over-reaching rapacity of the unscrupu lous, upon the other. The speaker here paid the high compliment to the early lawyers of this country, of saying that many of their arguments, which we had re. ported, were unsurpassed in clearness and strength by any delivered since then, or at any former

by any derived since then, or at any former period, in any part of the world. An elequent defence of the use of the jary was here introduced. We frequently heard it said, of late that juries had outlived their day of usefulness,

considerations, abandoned the profession

had acknowledged to the speaker that the course

of studies it involved had been of much advantage

Among the last thoughts which he felt it im-

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jadge alone. He advised his hearers to beware of such insingations. The great use of juries was, tending his escape. NEW YORK STOOK EXCHANGE-November 25.

NEW YORK BTOOK EXCHANGE-November 25. BROOM BOARD. 20000 Mo State 51. 65 ¥ 200 Erie Bailroad 16% 10000 Mo State 51. 65 ¥ 200 Erie Bailroad 16% 10000 N Gavolina 68. 95 2000 Lon 64 % 100 Hading R. 530 513 2000 Lon 64 % 100 Hading R. 530 513 2000 Lon 64 % 100 Hading R. 530 513 2000 Lon 64 % 100 Hading R. 530 513 2000 Lon 64 % 100 Hading R. 525 100 Mich 5 B Guar 820 50% 100 Cumberland Fref 20 214 7 Galesa & Chi R. 512 500 Los M E O State 188 200 do 214 7 Galesa & Chi R. 512 500 New York Ceat. 88 200 do 103 \$200 do 162 \$200 do 162 \$200 226 do 103 \$200 do 20 \$225 200 do 103 \$200 do 162 \$200 do 20 \$225 200 do 103 \$200 do 20 \$225 200 do 103 \$200 do 162 \$25 200 do 103 \$200 do 162 \$25 200 do 103 \$200 do 162 \$25 200 do 168 \$25 \$200 do 168 \$25 \$200 do 168 \$25 200 do 168 \$25 \$200 do 168 \$25 \$2 the part of the Government to crush an object of its enmity, while a jury of twelve were invested with power to thwart oppression. He remarked with great positiveness that po more scope of intellect was necessary for the legal profession than was requisite to success in many We had many indications that the study of the law, even where it was not afterwards practised, was of essential benefit to those who studied it. Not a few of the most popular divines in this coun-try had left the legal profession for that sacred 225

Arrest of Two Jewish Rabbis for Selling Bottery Tickets.

NE OF THER TAKEN FROM THE SYNAGOGUE WHI TEACHING.

From the New York Evening Post of yesterday 1

county, her countries written arguments were pro-forred. Speech-making was, in fact, one of our peculiar prerogatives. He doubted if, in all the world be-side, there access such an amount of public speech-making as in this quarter of the globe during the ression of our logislatures, State and National, and our courts; though in fact he doubted if more than one half of what passed for such was really entitled to the name of speech, as he believed Providence had origically endowed man with the power of speech for the purpose of *expressing his* thoughts, and much of what passed for that com-modity now was in too many cases utterly devoid of thought. It was perfectly natural for some men, when they were besset with the unusual visit of an idea, to hold on to it with a kind of monomania for the time being, and so, he doubted not that some of these wordy gentlemen fully believed that they would be read after all the great epic poets shall have been forgotten. The officers who are tool work of the alter, but the source of the set. They were determined that the fourse should not be searched, and attacked the officers with great spirit. At last a little daughter of the rabbi ran up to the sergeant and said: "Oh, don't hurt my mother, and I will tell you where the tlokeds are." "Well," said the sergeant, "where are they?" "In the synageue, under the altar." "The sergeant immediately returned to the synagone. The Jewe declared they should be the rabe forced their way in and searched under the altar, but no tiokets were found I f any had been kept there they had been removed. The officers who are site Leyi were also resisted innecessfully, but hundred of I seally.

The onneers who arrested her) were and remisted unsuccessfully. During the night hundreds of Israelites visited the station house, demanding the release of the prisoners, and exclaiming that it was a sacrilege to arrest a rabbi, who could do no wrong. The prisoners were this morning taken before ithe mayor, whose office was also thronged with Jews. They said it would have been better for the mayor, who set the owned have been better for the may on who made the owned have been better for been born. The rabbis were heid to ball in the sum of \$1.000 each to answer the charge in the Court of General Bessions. would be read siter an the great spin pote shart have been forgotion. The disadvantages, not to say the absurdity, of writing arguments for the bar were next taken up, and treated with great ability. He believed las most ridiculous things that had ever been evolved at the bar were arguments that had been elaborated in privacy, and perhaps practised be-fore a looking glass.

elaborated in privacy, and perhaps practices use fore a locking glass. The conc'uling remarks of the speaker were happily chosen, and contained advice which must have made a deep impression upon the gentlemen he wis addressing. Throughout the delivery of the ortitor, Mr. Meredith was frequently inter-faces in the audience were wreathed in smiles, and the more jovial convulsed with saughter. As COOL AS THE WEATHER—At a late hour on Tuesday evening a gentel-locking individual walked of from the WeathER—At a late hour on Tuesday evening a gentel-locking individual walked of from the WeathER—At a late hour on Tuesday evening a gentel-locking individual walked of from the WeathER—At a late hour on Tuesday evening a gentel-locking individual walked of from the WeathER—At a late hour on Tuesday evening a gentel-locking individual walked of from the WeathER—At a late hour on Tuesday evening a gentel-locking individual walked of from the WeathER—At a late hour on Tuesday evening a gentel-locking individual walked of from the WeathER—At a late hour on Tuesday evening a gentel-locking individual walked of from the WeathER—At a late hour on Tuesday evening a gentel-locking individual walked if the addressing. Throughout the delivery of which hidd in the delivers to prevent his escape. They can identify him, havever, and our police have his description, and are budy on his trail.

New Yoss. Nov. 26-11 o'clock P. M. -There are signs of the R. M. steamer Africa, now about due, w Threspool advices to the 18th tast. two days later th furnished by the steamer Prince Albert. "A gaie is bloying.

THE COURTS. TERTERDAT'S PROGRADINGS

or from the rest MR. Dannis responded, asserting that there could be purpose in removing the skeds in our day if this readment prevalled. There would be but a triffing renue accruing from these markets, if they were to ad forware.

and forever. Mr. Mascher modified his amendment to read April Mr. Massher modified his amenument to read April (5, 1850. Another amendment was under to remove the market rouse from Third to Eighth street, on the 16th of Idr, 1860; and from Third street to the Delaware ave-nue, 1861. Not agreed to by a vole of 75 to 5. Mr. Kielly, moved to annead to substitute—and that three new market houses be erected on Eleventh street below Cathesine; two en Mryamensing avenue, below Marion street; from Sixteenth to Seventeenth street; two on Girard aronye, between Third and Laurei streets, and ope in the Twenty-third ward, at a point to be designated by a future resolution of Councils. Mr. Handy moved to postpone the subject until Fe-bruary next, which was not agreed to by a voite of 57 truery next, which was not agreed to by a voite of 57

tial evidence. It is the joiht production of three clar. er young men, prothers, of this city, who have already. Mr. Townsend, of the late firm of Stringer & Town-maring. The case of Jacob Shuster, addinge Caduwalador.--Judge Caduwalador.--U.S. Digrator COURT--Judge Caduwalador.--Judge Caduwalador.--Judge Caduwalador.--Judge Caduwalador.--U.S. Digrator COURT--Judge Caduwalador.--Judge Caduwalador.---Judge Caduwalador.---Judge Caduwalador.---Judge Caduwalador.---Judge Caduwalador.---Judge Caduwalador then charged the Juny Jury Out.---Judge Caduwalador then charged the Juny Jury Out.-----Judges Thompson

to be ornancease. engravings, from original designs by Datacy. paper will be of the same weight, finish, and color as that used in Biohard Grant White's new edition of Shakspeare, now in course of publication by Litt's, Brown, & Co. Volume I will be issued on the lat Vobruary. I t is reported about town that Dr. Gaillardet, who is escaped from the Tombs while awaiting sontence for his it assault on Mr. Granston, of the New York Hotel, was if re-arrested at the Nisgara Supposion bridge greatrids. If means a second is a second is a second degree. If the New York Hotel, was for the Nisgara Supposion bridge greatrids. If means a second is a second is a second degree. If the New York Hotel, was for the Nisgara Supposion bridge greatrids. If the Nis to 24. Peeding the discussion of this question, Mr. Bul-lock called attention to the fact that the law required them to elect two directors of the Penneylvania Rail-road to day. Ho submitted a resolution inviting the Select Council to meet them for that purpose, but Coun-cils refused to countier. Mr. Hopler moved to postpone the whole subject in-definitely, which was not agregal to. a timber a transmission of the start of the

man Gotileb Smonker. Robert Millor. Thinnas Golden, James Lafferty, James Dhroe, and Willam H. kart, which completed the jury. District Attorney Masn opened the case of the Gom-monveshith to the jury, and called to the which ease stand Dr. I. M. Smith, who testified: I am at the hossislat I make post-mertem examination; there was a wound on the forebaad, above the right eye, and penetrated ihe brain; the body was of Rannel Carr; he was living when he was bought to the hospital on the night of the 25 million of July; he was all the linge uncom-scious, and did not speak; the bolin must have entered from the right side, and must have been fired by a per-son standing on the right side of the wounded man. S. Pearon testified—I am the Ohlof Kogineer of the Fire Department; I was at the fire at the Allo-ghen House, in Market street, near Night street; it was shoot 11 y ologk and was on hast Junes of I was about two hundred feet in Market street was of Zight on the north side, when I heard tho pistel shote; I was at out two hundred feet in Market street was of Light on the north side, when I heard tho pistel shote; I was at compared the engines from playing on the oire; i heard

DISTRICT GOURT-Julge Hare, -Erastus Lodge es. Alexander Heron, Jr., and William J. Mar-tin, trading as Hieron & Martia. Before reported. An action to recover the purchased money for a portion of two brigs called the. 'S Thoma's Allbone' and "The May Quese." Yordict for the plaintiff for \$6 700 93 David Reeves, Samuel Reeve, Robert S. Buck, Ro-bert O. Nichols, and S. A. Whitecar, trading, &c., vs. Thomas Brumgarduer. An acton on two promissory index. Verdict for the plaintiff or \$1,000 Å Patrick Leddy rs. Josenh R. Hannigan. An action to recover the value of the stockyf a score The plain-tiff elleges that he left with the isfendant the stock of his store to be sold for his heasift; and that he has re-ceived no pay for the same. Thi defence allege that there was none of the plaintiff scoods sold by him. Jury out.

there was none of the plantin recouse some or ann. Jury out Isaac M Aschton vs Samuel J. Reeves. George Ab-bott, Charles M. Abott, and David Reeves. trading, &c. An action to recover the value of a bill of ex-change. The defonce allege that there was equity be-tween the original parties and also sayment. On trial. DISTRICT COURT-JUDG Stroud.--Amanda G. Proud vs. Alexander J. Harper. Before reported. A feigned issue to try the opportable of certain house-hold goods. Verdict for the plaintift for a portion of the goods, and for the deigndant for a portion of the sonds.

Vanhorn at \$18,631. Mr. Walling

tract to Mr. P. The subject was then postponed for one week The ordinance passed by the Select Ocuscil authoriz-ing the removal of the market, house yean ext con-digers. Mr. Misscher moved to strike out the enacting clause and inset: as follows: "I That the Commissioner of and insert as follows: "That the Commissioner Market Houses be, and he is hereby, required to cau the two markets between Bifteenth and Seventeent

The route selected will be as follows: Form on The route selected will be as follows: Form on Frankford road, east dide with the right on Montgome-ry street; countermarch down to Franklin avenue, up Franklin avenue to Front street, dewn Front to Brown, up Brown to Fourth, down Pourth to Callowhill, up Osl-lowhill to Twelfth, down Twelfth to Arch, up Aroh to Fifteenth, down Nicht to Walnut, down Walnut to Ninth, down Nicht to Bruce, down Spruce to Third, up Third to Walnut; and dismiss. the two markets, bitween sliteenth and Seventeenth streats to be taken down and the materials of the same belonging to the city to be placed in some of the city lots, provided the same shall not be removed before April 15th, 1860," and supported his motion in some extended remarks. Elis object was to bompensate for the loss of \$30,000 annually, by putting up the various stalls of opr various markets at suction to be knocked down to the bighest bidders, that we receive an annual rent from the rest A HEINOUS ATTEMPT AT MURDER.-Mr. H.

THE GREAT CHESS TOURNAMENT,-NEW

the consist unscatted, and with colors Hying. We ye no comments to make upon this game, as far as alysis may go. It has been a close one, and has en admirably played. Rarely have we seen a game in bich as few mintakes were made on either side.

them. These proliminaries ended, the respective commit-cess exchange a "good night," the company slowly se-parates, and the first act in this great chess drama is ended.

THE HIBEBNIA COMING HOME .- Our fire

happened, horever, that two female members of Mr. West's family passed in, instead of Mr. West. A daughter stooped to push the gate open, and as it opened the pistoi went of, the ball passing just across the back of her head, and lodging in the opposite gate-post. The ball also passed immediately in front of the other lady, and the powder flashing in her face scoreh d it. Efforts are making to identify the villain who per-petrated this orime, and it is to be hoped they will be accessful. A CHIOKEN COOPED.—One James Baker took un his quarters for the remender of the assolnce

A CHIOKEN COOPED.—One James Baker took up his quarters for the remainder of the evening in a domicile at Filth and Osk streats, an univited guest. The cellar in which James had stowed himself was used as a receptche for poultry, and the assump-tion in the mind of the owner, on discovering hun in his premises, was that be had we'll designs on the roosters. When James discovered, howaver, that he had been detected, he got his fosthers up, and, showing his source through the door, threatened rengesner of the direst import on any who might disturb his media-tions. The owner, however, turce the key on James, and sent for an officer to show him the easiest manner of exit. In the meanline James brake open James, but the officer arrived in time to procure a creasion of hostilities, and carried the chickenless James to one of our magistrates, who scoordingly cooped him up in Moyameneing to await the pleasure of the Court of Quarter Bessions.

hought the amendment was out of order, teciaea. ved to add, that when the owners o

PETTY LARCENIES.—A Colored man, named Thomas Johnston, was committed yestarday on a charge of stealing a pair of pantaloons from a second-hand clothing store on Bedford attreet. The article was found on Thomas's person a short time subsequently, when he was arcested on suspicion. A while man, usamed Barnard Robinson, was also committed by Alderman Femipgion on a charge of pli-fering a pair of pantaloous from the store of Rira Stackpole in Shippen street.

and the Upar is ducided. Mr. Bullock moved to add, that when the owners of property on Markef street, or these interested therein, shall pay into the oilty freasury \$450,000, then the mar-ket sheds shall be removed. He said the revenue of these markels paid the laterest on this sum. Mr. Potter replied, thinking that the sheds should go down. He considered the revenue of \$23,000 ar index intervalue with the revenue of \$23,000 ar index intervalue of real estate, and the increase of the state of the city. Mr. Handy said these markst sheds were one of the surest revenues of the city, and the people should have an opportunity of expressing their y faws upon the subject. He denied that he attempted to make an insue between the rich and the poor, but that the monoid interval were determined to detroy threes markets for the gratification of a few. Mr. Matar, replied to the remarks of Measrs. ALMOST AN ACOIDENT .- At a late hour o

Mr. Wistar replied to the remarks of Messra. Also has and Handy, and gave some forfoible and con-lusive argumphia in Awyr of the removal of the abeda. He was in favor of erecting respectable public build. Wednesday spening, Olders White and Heppard were stituated to Vine-strest wharf, by a spissh in the wa-ter. Upon proceeding to the end of the dock they dia. Covered a mas strugging in the river They resound him as quickly as possible, when he stated that hi ings, removing the market houses, and en measure which contributed to the general the community. Mr. Luther spoke at much length in favor of concur-

him as quickly as possible, when he stated that hi, name was Ohrstes Burtis, and that in going on bond one of the vessels lying in the dock he missed his foot-ing and fell overboard. SLIGHT FIRE.—At an early hour yestorday morning as unccupied dwelling in Sixth street, above Apring Gardea, which is undergoing repairs, was slightly burned A fire had been kindled for drying the plaster, and spreading to the joists they were burned through The fames were extinguished by the police. A private watchman in the house was sound asleep at the time.

 Nr. Luther spoke at much length in favor of concur-rence in the ordinance.
 Mr. Keily said he would vote in favor of the amend-ment proposed by Mr. Builock, but would do if more cheerfully if he would vote in savour required to make up for the destruction of the business of so many people.
 Mr. Megary moyed to amend, to add " and that the materials of the present market shall be used in the erection of market houses on Moyameneing areane, below Marion street; on Girand areane; Spring Gar-be atreet, and on Eleventh street." Not agreed to. Mr. Gordan moved to amend, the the sheds be takendown by seotions and pat up in piker linges at the expense of the property-holder on Market street." Mr. H. Miller said the oitisens of the Fifteenth ward were desirous of a market house in that ward The proposition made by the last speaker to erect the houses in other places we a proper one. Mr. Gorder moved to awand that two sections of these houses. POCKET PICKED. ---During the exhibition at the Riled Asylum on Wednesday Afternoon, a lady had her pocket picked of a small amount of money. Another lady, yesterday, about noon, had her pocket picked of twenty-four dollars in one of the cars on the Race and Vine street Passenger Railway.

A PROMISING YOUTH. — A lad who had spent some portion of his days in the House of Refuge, and was in the family of a Mr Feeton, living at No. 518 N. Ninth street, robbed his employed of \$750 in gold rad silver, and left yesterday morning for parts unknown.

se houses. Ir. Wagoner moved to amend that two specions be oted on Frankiju avenue, between Third and Law. THERE was quite a smash in the vicinity of rence streets. Mr. Wildey opposed that motion. He desired then areated on Franklin avonue, from Howard street to the Third and Market streets yesterday, a light wagon be ing run into by a large hay wagon and completed weaked.

OFF FOR A CRUISE .- The United States Mr. Backer thought enough had been said upon this coast surveying schooper Walker sailed yests noon, for Key West and the Gulf of Mexico question He was in favor of the ordinance as paces by Select Council, as there was ample time betwee this and the 15th of April to fix the location of the fu uestion He was i

A TRIAL TRIP .-- The new steamship Ken had a trial-trip on the Delaware yesterday. PHILADELPHIA MARKETS, Nov 25-EVENING.

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The let section of the ordinance then passed a final reading by a vote of 49 to 28, viz: Yaka-Messra. Andress, Baird, Brennau, Carson, Oattell, William Conrad, Co. Joy. Ocoper, Day, Dendie, Dorr, Eckfeldt, Bilis, Fish, Fisher Sitler, F. oach, Hacker, Harbert, Harmer, Heins, Hodgolon, Hutchin-scon, Keilon, Kersoy, Luther. Mandarfield, Manuel, Magelor, McBride, Afclivain, Megary, 400. B Miller, Hiram Miller, Potter, Quinn, Rilvy, Rubican. Savago, Sovrer, Sherner, Shoch, Sunoue, Smodley, Steeling, Thompson, Wagner, Walsh, Mieter-49. Nava-Messra. Bobb, Bowker, Urown, Bullock, Case, Comiy, Osborn Coorad, DickinSou, Bargai (Epier, Gam-ble, Gay, Cheen, Gordon, Hass, Handy, Jores, Kelley, Karr, Krider, MoCano, Nipes, Pagh, Simon, Trego, Ubar, Wildey, Wright-28 The ordinance then passed finally. els prime red are reported at \$1 23, and 2,000 choice do at \$1 80, the latter soil last evening; 500 busis fair qua-lity at \$1.25cel.27, and 1,000 bus whits at \$1.35cel.40. Prime is held higher Rto-Pennsylvuis is wanted at 77ce750 and Southern at 73ce750 per bu-hel. A sale of 800 bus was made at the latter rate. Corn is com-ing in more freely, and the demand for it is moderate; with asles of 3000 bus old and new mixed do at 78c, and 5,500 bus western mixed at the same price. Only are irquired for; small sales are making at 44% of or Balaware, and 60 bus old and new mixed do at 78c. Dalaware, and 60 bus old and new mixed do at 78c. Dalaware, and 60 bus old and new mixed for it had are irquired for; small sales are making at 44% of or Balaware, and 60 Founa. Bark is selling on arrival at Balaware, and 60 Founa. Dark is selling and middling fair upland, each there or the are moving off ha small with more firmerse, but the demand is limited and the sales small at 12012% of or good middling and middling fair upland, each there or the are moving off ha small way, at 76 1% of or Cuba Sugars, 11% at 226 for Laguayra Coffee, and 292 30c for Gous ad the marked fur. Seeda-Cloverseed is duil an ' rather lower; 400 hus sold at \$5 60075 fs and 180 bus reisened at \$5 87 per the. Nothing doing in other kinds. Whiskey is firm; males of bbis at 24c250 for Penna and Obio, huds 24o, and drudge at \$30.

d DISTRIOT COURT-Judge Stoud. Amanda G Troud et. Alexander J. Harper. Befors reported. h foigned issue to try fie ownership of certain house obld goods. Suf for the deignatif for a portion of the goods, suf for the deignatif for a portion of h John O. Steart, tradug, & Befors reported. An action to recore the ratue of servicei rendered at a factory be a contract. Verdict for the plaintif for S150. M. O. Mordesi re. The Provincial Issuerace which was given on the bargue Busin The vessel was afterwards given bas and seaworthy. Verdigt for the plaintiff for \$3,071.03

lost at Rio és Janeiro. The dofence allege that the vassed was not seaworthy. Verdigt for the plaintiff for \$3,071.03 MYSTERIOUS.—Samuel Dunreilh, aged 52, has been missing from his bosrding-house, 1702 Chest-ing tired, since and chain, a gold ring on the fugger bf the field and chain, a gold ring the third story, laying on some barrels, and pretending has been at an early hour last evening entering a store on streed, since Saturday last. When lest seen he had on big person 1 lay's gold watch and chain, a gold ring the third story, laying on some barrels, and pretending has been at an early hour last evening entering a store on streed, since Saturday last. When lest seen he had on the person to stary's gold watch and chain, a gold ring the third story, laying on some barrels, and pretending the third story, laying on some barrels, and pretending has to a saw overcoat and gaw boots.

nt marshals, wh elected last evening; the whole notes that will be formed The control or the sound t PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES, a delegate from each company as a guard of honor be followed by the Hibernis, and then by the Fair

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THE DRY GOODS BUSINESS .- The season of ac-

livity a mong cur-dry goods jobbers is drawing to a close For the most part, the business now being done on Mar-

stable stock, and reduced their prices, with the view

n. There will, doubtless, be considerable stir in cer-

in branches between this and the holidays, and houses

Lain branches between this and the holidays, and houses that have laid in stocks in anticipation of this particu-lar demand may yst do a pretty agtive' trade with the city retailers. The splendit new house spened on Mon-day, of this week, by Mr. Joshua L. Baily, hus, in con-sequence of the very extensive new stock it contains, been the centre of general attraction among retail deal-ers during the week. We would call the attention of the trade to his advertisement in suphers column, this

he trade to his advertisement in another column, thi

Silver Plated Cake Bashols at \$5 to \$16. Maile by E W. Carryl, 714 Chesinut street A MAP'OP PHILADREPHIA — An sccurate map of the improved part of the City of Philadelphia, in 1762,

has just been published. It is quite a curiosity. No interest of the second sec

DULCINUS was a great man in his own esteom;

DULCIDUS Was a great man in his own esteem; his sympathies were of the flatulent character, such he styled himself a lineal descendant of old "Boreas" who is netorious for raising a dust. This mythological notoriety, were he slive now, might turn his propensi-ties to good account by "puffing" the "Old Franklin Hall Clothing Emporium" of B. H. Eldridge, No. 8:1 Chestnut street, although the elegant clothing there manufactured will bear the appl cation of the ancient daige—"good wine needs no bash." A prontorial starts with twenty thousand pounds, and dies with nothing. A miser starts with nothing, and dies with wenty thousand. Which has the bast of it? We should almost say the prodigal is he has

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ant a fortune-the miser has only left one; he has

your archite to die poor the mission has been been been to die ich; and, if the prodigal quits life in debt to others, he miser quits is still deeper in debt to himself. Ri-

ther of which extremes may be avoided by those who

muraue a middle course, and buy their clothes at the

palatial store of GRANVILLE FTORES, No. 6.7 Chestnut

SALE OF MANTEL ORNAMENTS, FANCY GOOODS

&c .-- Viti Bros' sale of superbly carved mantel and alabaster vases, uns, card receivers, bronzes, Parian

New York Markets Yesterday. Asues continue depressed at \$5.75 for Pots, and \$6 for Pearls. . GRAIN --The market for Wheat is heavy, with 'sales of 7.000 bunbels at \$1.25 for white Western, \$1.08 for Canada Cuub, and \$1.25 for white Western, \$1.08 for Canada Cuub, and \$1.25 for white Western, \$1.08 for Canada Cuub, and \$1.25 for white Western, \$1.08 for the sull and weak, wite sales of 15,000 buhels at 75ce 700 for mized Western. Ryo is steady at \$700 from and Cuub, are unchanged at 43cd for State and Western Flour is heavy, and yield for State bable on mostly all descriptions Receipts are moderate; sales 9,000 bbls at \$1.15cd 40 for superflue Western; \$4.00cd 80 ior extra do; \$4.15cd 40 for superflue Western; \$4.00cd 80 ior extra do; \$4.15cd 40 for superflue Western; \$4.00cd 80 ior extra do; \$4.15cd 40 for superflue Western; \$4.00cd 80 ior extra do; \$4.15cd 40 for superflue Western; \$4.00cd 80 ior extra do; \$4.15cd 40 for superflue Western; \$4.00cd 80 ior extra do; \$4.15cd 40 for superflue Western; \$4.00cd 80 ior extra do; \$4.15cd 40 for superflue Western; \$4.00cd 80 ior extra do; \$4.15cd 40 for superflue Western; \$4.00cd 60 for \$1.5cd 80 ior extra do; \$4.15cd 80 for superflue Western; \$4.00cd 60 for \$1.5cd 80 ior extra do; \$4.15cd 80 for superflue Western; \$4.00cd 60 for \$1.5cd 80 ior extra do; \$4.15cd 80 for superflue Western; \$4.00cd 60 for \$1.5cd 80 ior extra do; \$4.15cd 80 for superflue Western; \$4.00cd 60 for \$1.5cd 80 ior extra do; \$4.15cd 80 for \$1.5cd 80 ior \$1.5cd 80

oriment is now stranged for examination.

New York Markets Yesterday.

ch china, fancy goods, &c., &c., will be con tinued this (Friday) evening, at 7% o'clock, at their warerooms, No. 638 Arch street, b-low Se-enth. The

SILVER PLATED TEA SETS at \$20 to \$75.

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et street is confined to houses that have

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readstuffs are unchanged and firm, but the Flour may t continues inactive. The only sales we hear of f ipment are 600 bbls, W. B. Thomas' superfine an her good brands, at \$5 \$5; standard brands ar

drudge at 230.

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