SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1859.

First Page A Care of Insolvency; News of Literature: To the Marchants and Business Men of on the State Treasurer of Pennsylvania West's Revisar tf the Philadelphia Markets.

FORTH PAGE.—The Pulpit.

Yesterday was private collendar day in Congress, and the business transacted was, consequently, of a missolineous character. In the Senate, Mr. Seward, offered a resolution calling iso I bearing if on the President for all the recent correspond biz between the British Government and the Ameri can minister at London, touching the abuses of the American flag in connection with the slave the American mag in connection with the slave virtades with special reference to the slaver Wanders and the consideration of the French spoilation bill was resumed; but, owing to the slokness of Mr. Davis, of Missisphi; who was speaking against the bill, the Rabine Raliced bill was taken up. On the subtack monadagable debate considerations three routes proposed the northern, central, and three routes proposed the northern, central, and tropic the result of the survey to the President before the northmeeting of Congress.

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In the House, various bills of a private character were reported. Mr. Jones, of Tennessee, of fered a resolution calling on the Secretary of the Interior to report by what authority the advisory board of agriculture to the Patent Office was assembled, how the delegates were appointed, and from what find paid. A message was received from the President in regard to the contract for carrying the California mail from St. Josephs, and giving reasons why he did not sign the joint reso lution passed on the last day of the former session for lessening the time for transporting the mail from that place to California. After reading the

locument the House adjourned.

The Washington papers, received last night, ring us accounts of the enthusiastic reception in ring us accounts of the enthusiastic reception in that city of Senator Douglas. The enjoyment of the occasion was somewhat marred by the sudden death, of Gen. Henderson; but notwithstanding this melancholy event, the people welcomed, with a joy that it was impossible to restrain, the undannted here of Popular Sovereignty. Being called for loudly by the multitude who through the street before his house, he came in front, and, in the course of a brief but neat speech, said "that his heart was indeed filled to sooh, said " that his heart was indeed filled to overflowing by this unexpected and spontaneou reception of his friends on his return home—for next to Illinois, his adopted State, there was an aplace upon the face of the earth where he fel as much at home as he did in Washington city.

That State had received him when a boy,
with open arms, had nurtured him to manhood, had honored him with high public trusts, and had stood by him in all his measures up to the present day, and the present hour. For sixteen years he had been in the public service of that State, and the greatest joy of his heart was that his official conduct had met with the approbation of her citizens up to the present time. He was fresh from his constituents, and, nox to their approbation, was this reception most routed their approbation, was this reception most gratifying to his heart. This, and the cordial receptions he had met with along his route hither aboved that the heart of the American people was ever found right when its chords were touched by the hand of patriotism. He said that the people of the District of Columbia, although they had no voice in the National Legislature, had ever maintained a patriotic conservatism which had exerted a salutary influence on the politics of the country. As he expected to be take leave of them for the present, and bid them good night.

per overland mail to St. Louis three days later than heretofore received. The news is not very important. Bhiliness was father dull at San Francisco. The news from the Gila river gold mines is discouraging, and emigrants were returning, disheartened at the failure of their expedition. The Eagle, who, after holding the post of chief I Camanone Indians continued their depredations clerk in the office of First Controller of the

method by which the disposition and anxiety have been checked, they would have accomplished an object far more useful and important than any of the others at which they professed to aim. Office-hunting is the besetting folly and sin of the Union. It rains more men, blights the peace and prosperity of more families, and inflicts greater injury upon the general velfare, than almost any other existing evil.

In a young and growing country like this, with many undeveloped resources and openings in every walk of life, for the profitable employment of every mental and physical energy of her citizens, it is a sad sign to see nousands cast aside these tempting opportunities for a sure advance upon the high road to honor or wealth, for the paltry rewards that official employment can bestow. It is a mis fortune to the nation that such energies should be wasted, as well as to the deluded and misguided men who prefer the devious, uncer up. On this subjections describe debate ensued in favor and against the several routes; but the which they are liable, at almost any moment in favor and against the several rottes, but we can be applied proposition offered was one by Mr. to be undermined, to the amost any moment, but tangible proposition offered was one by Mr. to be undermined, to the amnly and independent to be undermined, to the amnly and independent proposed—the northern central, and prudence, can be acquired either in the three routes proposed—the northern central, and prudence, can be acquired either in the agricultural, mersantile, mechanical, or proagricultural, mercantile, mechanical, or professional walks of like.

The path of the office-seeker is full of shoal and quick-sands. The success of his party is early always problematical, and with its defeat all his hopes and aspirations are blighted. But supposing it to be successful, if he is not nee elected by the people, and if he nly expects office by appointment, he finds undreds of competitors springing up from every quarter, and in the general rush his pances of success are like those of the holder of a lottery-ticket for drawing a firstclass prize. For long and weary days and nights he must experience all the agony of hope deferred, and in intervals of this kind housands and tens of thousands grow neglectful of their ordinary duties and pursuits, forfeit the respect and confidence of those who vould otherwise have carried them on successfable, in grasping at the shadow, lose the sub

stance. There are few offices in which men can hoestly advance their fortunes to any considerable extent: and those which are of a decidedly ucrative character are so eagerly sought, that nore money is spent in the efforts to acquire hem by the numerous candidates, than the successful aspirant is enabled to realize; and while a few, a very few, are successful in these hotly-contested struggles, and have prudence accompany the possession of their offices, on every hand we see wrecked and ruined en who have frittered away their manhood and squandered a moderate competency is fruitless endeavors to climb the slippery the time they are fairly warm in their seats, familiar with their new duties, and unfitted by abit for their former employments, are sum-

relpless and worthless members of society. The permanence of their positions depends upon the course of the ever-changing currents of American politics, the impulses of the people or the whims of those who happen to and Pennsylvania railroads. obtain the stations which possess the appoint ng power. Eyen while they are in office, a We have dates from California to the 15th ult. the moderate salaries they usually obtain, there is little to satisfy their avarice or their ambition. The feelings which inspire them are well described in a late article by Mr. CONNEL one of the editors of the Lancaster (Ohio)

And the stands of the control of the The stands of several properties where the people is greatly and interesting consisting of the people is greatly and the p

surrendering up their judgment, conscience Office, Hunting, surreadering up their judgment, conscience, if the American party had been success in and manhood on the shring of executive dictathe denunciations of the wild hint after tion, and furnishing in republican America office" which was incorporated into their plat-form, a few years ago, and had devised a that have ever been witnessed at the most exacting courts of the Old World? Have e obtain official station in this country could we seen no subtle Hamlet saying to these Poloniuses, that a cloud was shaped like a camel, a weasel, a whale, and finding them answering in quick succession against the clear evidences of their own senses: "Yes my lord?" Have we not seen myrmidons of power as eager to execute despotic edicts in corrupt favorites of a tyrannical monarch? Have we no hired braves ready to commit political assassination (Have we no tremling cowards who disgrace their manhood,

House? Public Amusements.

Miss Vandenhoff, the eminent English sotress, daughter of the votoran John Vandenheff, who lately strived in this country, and has been very was chanted, antiphonally, by a select chdir of thirty was chanted, antiphonally, by a select chdir of thirty coessful in New York, commences, an engageiont at Walnut-street Theatre, on Monday evening. Mr. Swinbourn (her husband), who accom anied her from England, is also engaged, and has the reputation of being a good actor. Miss f made a great hit when she visited

amusements of which we shall soon give some description. Every person who knows Mr. M'Donough, as a steady man of business as well as a

fully through life, and, like the dog in the every evening in the week, and also on Wednesday

enough to resist the strong temptations and street; to be sold peremptorily. Also, without reecessities for extravagant expenditure which serve, by order of assignee, eight tracts of land,

adder of political preferment. As to the Grand Council of the Sons of Malta of Eastern office-holders who have escaped all the perils Pennsylvania have, with their characteristic libeand overcome all the obstacles which have railty, made a donation of five thousand loaves of een too mighty for their competitors, what is bread, which is to be distributed to the poor their position? The great mass of them, by through the agondy of several of the benevolent he time they are fairly warm in their seats.

habit for their former employments, are sum-marily discharged, and become comparatively also, melodeons at bargains. J. E. Gould, Seventh

silk and ribbon jobbing house. Further Particulars of the Loss of the THE SCENE DESCRIBED BY ONE ON BOARD.
The Boston Traveller has obtained from Mr.
Philbrick, mail agent, who resolved that city with a portion of the mails, the following account of the disaster:

Letter from New York. REAT DEMONSTRATION AT TRINITY CHURCH-TE DEMOGRATIC GENERAL COMMITTEE: 1 V. FOW-LER RE-BLECTED CHARMAN-MR SCHELL CAN'T MANAGE MR. WOOD - POPULARITY OF PANNY KEMBLE'S READINGS-GREAT RUSH OF FOOR FOR RELIEF FROM THE ALMSHOUSE—COL. FUL-LER'S PROPOSED LONDON DAILY — JUNCA LIVES—PAUCITY OF HURDERS YESTERDAY—JEHU G. JONES IN TOWN: AT THE OPERA - HONEY MARKET.

[Correspondence of The Press.]

New York, Jan. 7, 1859

The American Episcopal Oburch is rapidly imitating the example of her mother, in England, in the manner of performing the services. A few years ago...three of four—the choral service, as done in the English cathe our own land as if they were remerseless and drais, had never been performed here. Now it is percorrupt favorites of a tyrannical monarch? formed, in several, with as much accuracy and effect as in the old country & The Christmas festivities were never celebrated with so much of the form and spirit of the Church as they were last Christmas, and never, in bling cowards who disgrace their manhood, and quake and tremble like aspen-leaves, at the very echoes which ring through the White some as early as six d'eleck in the morning. At Trinity Church there was full service and communion This was probably new to nineteen-twentieths of the

the leading parish of NewYork, to the introduction of the special spec

not down."

The popularity of Fanny Kemble continues addinabated as when she first appeared on the boards of the old Park Theatre, eight and twenty years, ago, Last evening a crowded house assembled to hear her read.

THE LATEST NEWS Indiana Legislature-Message of Gov. BY TELEGRAPH.

THREE DAYS LATER FROM CALIFORNIA PROGRESS OF THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE Crime at San Francisco. Attempted Suicide of an Injured Husband.

INDIAN DISTURBANCES.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 7.—The overland mail, with San Francisco advices to the 13th uit, three days later than the dates previously received, has srived.

Governor Weller, of Californis, has offered a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest and conviction of any parties of \$1,000 for the arrest and conviction of any parties. of \$1,000 for the arrest and conviction of any parties engaged in the laty rich at Los Angeles and Columbia.

A man by the name of Ward detected A. Melony, State Comptroller, in criminal intercourse with his wife. Ward shot at his wife, and thinking he had killed her, attempted suicide, inflicting a dangerous wound. Melony is a married man, fifty years of age, and has a large family, including grown-up children. The California press demands his resignation.

Dr O'Dowd has committed suicide in consequence of having administered an overdose of epium to a young man named Bradley, preducing death.

The French sloop ef-war Eurydice has arrived from the Sandwich Islands. The news is unimportant The weather at Ean Francisco was colder than ever known before.

Business at San Francisco was cultet. The only vessels reported as haring arrived there are the ship Godfrey, from New York, and the Brack Hawk from Liverpool. This was probably new to nineteen-twentieths of the congregation, and it was very effective. About thirty pool. The passengers by the mail report that Mr. Pardee, clergymen were present, in surplices, together with the bishop. This may be regarded as the starting point, in the leading parish of NewYork, to the introduction of the leading parish of NewYork, to the introduction of car hedral services.

Issac V. Fowler, Esq., was last evening unanimously river gold mines, being discouraged by the want of water.

Second Session. U. S. Capitol, Washington, January 7, 1859.

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minister to Mexico. J. G. J. visited the opera, and was tickled a'most to death with the music. He was complement to desting the title above excepted monometric to the following them the mere survivors of postrate Whigh considering the title have excepted mo.

The money market continues easy, is saier, in fact, than last week. The very slight advance in instal that was attained at the close of the year has given way, the maximum rates for call loans being four per cent, the maximum rates for call loans being four per cent, the maximum rates for call loans being four per cent, the maximum rates for call loans being four per cent, the maximum rates for call loans being four per cent, the maximum rates for call loans being four per cent, the maximum rates for call loans being four per cent, the maximum rates for call loans being four per cent, the maximum rates for call loans being four per cent, the maximum rates for call loans being four per cent, the maximum rates for call loans being four per cent, the maximum rates for call loans being four per cent, the maximum rates for call loans being four per cent, the state of land on the Bask River for a park. This tract at four the loans of the same of land on the Bask River for a park. This tract at four the loans of land on the Bask River for a park. This tract at four the loans of land on the Bask River for a park. This tract at four the loans of land on the Bask River for a park. This tract at four the loans of land on the Bask River for a park. This tract at four the land of the loans the loans of land on the Bask River for a park. This tract at four the land of the loans the land of the loans the land of land on the Bask River for a park. This tract is known as "Jones" Wooda." The contract of land on the Bask River for a park. This tract is known as

Indiana Legislature--Message of Gov. Willard.

Indianapolis, Jan. 7.—The anoual message of Gov. Millard was sent in to the Legislature this afternoon. He recommends the erection of suitable buildings from the use of State officers, the Judges of the Supreme Court, and the depository of the State records. He says that the revenues of the Wabash and Erie Canal have greatly diminished, and fears that they will prove inadequate to keep the canal in repair; that the bond-holders are unwilling to sustain the work by any other means than those derived from the revenues. Half of the outrie debt of the State has been invested in the work itself, besides \$500.000 for its coppletion. The bondholders have informed the Board of Trustees of their determination is closs the canal and abandon the work whenever the revenues prove innifequate.

The Governor calls the attention of the Legislature to the necessity for iocreasing the salaries of the Judges of the Supreme Court, and also the amount given to the Governor. He says the laws of the State in regard to the qualifications of voters and election efficers are inadequate, and that a law should te passed inflicting sovere pounities on election efficers who decline to recave legal or afmit itlegal votes. He also recommends that an appropriation be made for the enlargement of the Insaez Asplum.

Message of the Governor of Maine.

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Augusta, Me Jan. 7.—Governor Morrili. in his message delivered to the Legislature to day, adverts to the financial condition of the State, and says it demands the most exact economy in the public service. The expenditures have been constantly augmenting until the ordinary receipts are behind the annual demands, and the annual expenditure now averages \$164. We will not be succeeded to the name of the state and theral succeeded the annual expenditure now averages \$164. We will not be succeeded to the name of the state of the The Wreck of the Susan.

8 Nannah, Jan. 7.—The Mobile papers of Wednerday have been received. The Mercury of Monday contains a long account of the wreck of the Susan, written by Capt. Maury. All the passengers have returned.

The Gardener's Monthly-Central Park. We have upon our table the first number of The Gardener's Monthly, edited by Mr. Thomas Mes-han, the able horticulturist. It is a quarte of six-

It is now more than seven years since the first official steps were taken to provide a park for New York. On the 5th day of April, 1851, Ambrose C. Kingsland, the Mayor of the city, in a special message to the Board of Aldermen, urged the necessity of securing an ample area of ground for the purposes of public recreation. Mr. A. J. Downing followed this up by an able article in his magazine, The Horticulturies, deploring the fact that New York, and American cities generally, were voluntarily and ignorantly living in a state of complete forgetfulness of Nature and ther innecent recreations. He referred to the manner in which the population of the cities in France and Germany pass their afternoons and evenings together in beautiful parks and gardens, and pointed out the importance of the social influences of such places in elevating the tastes of the masses of the people.

the same distance from the upper end of the island. The Park will be about two miles and a

Total amount already appropriated...\$6 969,426 30 In the above statement is not included the value

THE CITY.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. Mas. D. P. Bowshs, Walkut-Byrusy Tubatra.—
"The Honey Moon"... "The Drunkard."
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"Grant Clarker's Arch-Symbol Tubatyra...
"Our American Octain"... "The Dumb Man of Manohester; or, The Felon Heir"
NATIONAL Olrous ... "Lent's Gircus Company."...
"Equestrian, Gyumastic, and Acrobatic feats."
Sampono's Office House....Ethiopian Entertainmonts. Assembly Buildings.—Signor Blits.

ASEMBLY BUILDIMGS.—Signor Bilts.

ALLEGED GAMBLERS HELD TO. ANSWER.—On readers will doubtless remember the case of Mr. George Peterman, who was convicted on the charge of forging checks on Mr. Solomon Lukens and obtaining the moosy from the Kensington Bank. Much interest was manifested at the time of the trial, and many of our citizens warmly sympathised with Peterman, who had been ruined, as is alleged, by the sharpers who frequent our gambling raicons, and by his intense passion for gambling was led to the commission of the crime which resulted in his conviction. Several of the alleged proprietors of salones, answering to the following names, were before Recorder Eneu, on Thursday evering: Zanchariah and William Robies. No. 1021 Chestnut street; James Kelly. Sansom street, near Kight; Robeit Harvey, Third and Brown streets; "liliam Bevan, connected with Robies; William Waley, Fourth street, near Library; Charles Meno, Sansom street near Eighth; and — Gooper, Ninth street, above Chestnut, were charged with keeping

sansom street near Eighth; and — Cooper, Ninth atteet, above Oheatnut, were charged with keeping gambiltog houses.

Mr Peterman was brought up from prison to testify, and gave the following evidence: "I am a Philadelphian, and since 1823 have lived at second and Poplar streets; I have visited numerous gaming houses in the last few months; I have been to Zachariah Bobbins' place, 1021 Obestout street, and seen the game of faro p'ayed there; William Bevans is said to be connected with Mr Robbins; I have been him dealing; I have also been to Wm. Waley's place, Fourth street, near Library; John Baker, is said to be in partner; I have played there; at faro recently; also to James Kelly's house, in Sansom street, mear Eighth; I played there eight or ten days befero my arrest; did not lose more than fifty dollars there; Mr. Kelly was there when I played; Chas. Mann's place is opposite Kelly's; it is the only place in Philadelphia I won suny money; I was there a month before my arrest; Mr. Mann dealt when I played; I won \$300, and tave part of it to my family; I was at Wm. Robbins' place, Chestout sireet, near Tenth; saw different deal are there. Mr. Robbins paid me some money when I wo it; I leave is the saw Fricker dealing; know nothing, of my was knowledge, of haim; I visited asmall place at Third and Rrown streets, kept by Robert Harvey, and asw lare played there."

After his examination by District Attorney Mann, the tertimony for the Commonwealth closed, and the publiss were held in the sum of \$500 to naswer.

ROBBERY OF A MEDICAL STUDERY.—A student of Jefferson College arrived in our cute a few deal of the control of the commonwealth closed, and the publiss were held in the sum of \$500 to naswer.

We have upon our table the first number of The Gardener's Monthly, edited by Mr. Thomas Mechan, the able horticulturist. It is a quarto of sixteen pages, handsomely printed, and filled with valuable matter. The publication office is at No. 23 North Sixth street, and the terms of subscription are one dellar a year. We transfer to our columns part of the sketch of the new park now being laid out in New York. An engraved plan of the park accompanies the article:

CENTIAL PARK, NEW York.—The great work of the ago is the Central Park of New York. In another year it will be thrown open to the people It will stand for ages a memorial of the sagneity, taste, and energy of the men who have built up that city and made it the metropolis of our country. The men who have spent years of toil in their devotion to this public pleasure ground have their devotion to this public pleasure ground have their devotion to this public pleasure ground have their reward in the conecionses of having conferred great and lasting benefits on the toiling millions of the oily. Thousands will visit this beautiful oreation of nature and art; and, while enjoying the beautiful scenes spread out before them, will feel the pride of ownership in it, though no therefore the pride of ownership in it, though no therefore the pride of ownership in it, though no therefore the pride of ownership in it, though no therefore the pride of ownership in it, though no therefore the pride of ownership in it, though no therefore the pride of ownership in it, though no therefore the pride of ownership in it, though no therefore the pride of ownership in it, though no therefore the pride of ownership in it, though no the pride of ownership in it, though ROBBERY OF A MEDICAL STUDENT .-- A stu-

took him before Alderman Beitler, who held him to answer.

FEMALE ASSOCIATION OF PHILADELPHIA.—
Aming the many benevolent and praiseworthy societies of our city, gerbaps none can lay higher claims to excellency that the above. The mission to which this society has particularly devoted its energies is the furnishing of clothing to the sick and infirm poor of our city, and from the 29th annual report of the above association we glean the following interesting facts: The sum of money received by them during the past season amounted to \$698 10, \$499.30 of which were used for purchasing dry goods, and \$270.75 expended for sewing. They received the following donstions: 2 pieces sattinates, 50 yds gingham. 14 prs of gaiters, 7 hoods, 33 lbs of scap, 3 pieces of cotton fiannel, 1 dox pairs half here, 12 prs of woollen sleeves. 14 lbs of candles, and a variety of smaller donations. During the year 1855, garments were made and distributed. This society has been materially assisted in its labors by the co-operation of the Tenth Ward Relief Committee, and many of the worksy poor of our city have been furnished, through the latter medium, with employment. The officers of the association are Hannush Miller, President, Elizabeth Jealins, Treasmer, and Anna Wharton, Secretary, who reside respectively at 315 N. Eleventh street, 037 Franklid street, and 336 Spruce street. Any dons' ions sun to either of the above residences will be gratefully received and appropriately distributed.

Robberies.—A dwelling house, No. 522 Green street, was entered early yesterday morning, by prying open the back window-shutter, and tobed of

DONATIONS.—If the treasurers of the South-wark. Moyamensing, Western. Northern, Kensington, and Green-street soup societies will call upon Mr. Thomas T. Maron, at No. 434 Market street, they will be furnished with five dollars each, to be appropriated to the above societies.

SUDDEN DEATH.—An elderly lady, named

FLUID LAMP EXPLOSION.—An alarm of fire FLUID LAMP EXPLOSION.—An alarm of fire was caused in West Philadelphia last evening, at the residence of Mrs Franks, in Oak street below Park, by the explosion of a finid lamp. Mrs. F was engaged in filling the lamp while burning, whom it exploded, burning her seriously.

FOUND PRAD.—A man, named B. Singerson, was found dead in his bed yesterlay morning, at his residence, No. 2031 Callowbill street. Coroner Feuner held an inquest on the body and rendered a verdict in accordance with the facts.

LIBERAL DONATION.—The I. O. S. M. will, this morning, distribute five thourand tlokets, for as many loaves of bread, to the different soup societies of this city.

YBSTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

SUPREME COURT—Chief Justice Lowrie, and ustices Woodward, Strong, and Read.—Scott's appeal Landis vs Sc. tt.) Error to the Court of Common Pleas of Philadelphia county Argued by Sa-1. H. Perkins for the appellant. and by E. Speness Miller for the appellues.

The argument in the case of Miller's appeal was continued yester-lay morning by Ardrew Miller for the appellant, and by B. Johnson, J. Wagner Jermon, and Wm A. Porter, for the appellent of the appellant, and by B. Johnson, J. Wagner Jermon, and Wm A. Porter, for the appellent of the Argument of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania ox relatione J. M. Gosline was S. B. Blarke, Eq., sheriff of Luzerne county. This case was brought up to the Supreme Count on a Adeas corpus issued by the Prothonotary of the Supreme Gount for the Rastern district of Pennsylvania. It is alleged that the relator in the case is indebted to a number of gentlemen in the city of New York to a very heavy amount. His creditors in said city made affidavits that the defendant buught a quantity of goods of them. consisting of mittens, gloves, and dry goods, and that he made faire representations to them as to his shillity to pay for the same. The relator resides in the borough of Hyde Park, in Luzerne county, and carries on his business in that place. A warrant of arcrest was Issned on the affidavits of his creditors. who stated that the relator had concelled his goods to keep them from his creditors, and he was arrested by the sheriff of Luzerne county and locked up in prison. Gosline then asked for a writ of habon corpus against the sheriff to show cause why he should not be discharged from custedy.

Vesterday morning the case was argued by counsel for the discharge of the relator.

After hearing the prisoner was discharged on bis recognizance to appear on the second Monday of March next, and abide, &c., a paper recognizance corrount. The further hearing of the case is adjourned until that day at the city of Philadelphia.

Nist Prius—Justice Thompson.—Emma M. Kenyon vs Mary Ashbridge—Before reported. The case was a feigred itsets to try the validity of a will, or eas of Philadelphia county [Argued by Saml. H. Perns for the appellant, and by E. Spencer Miller for the at the city of Philadelphia.

Nist Prius-Justice Thompson.—Emma M.
Kenyon vs Mary Ashbridge —Before reported. This
case was a feigacd issue to try the validity of a will, or
as to who was the proper heirs of Captin. — Kenyon,
and whether the captain's brain was affected by a tumor
upon his forehead, which caused apopicky. This
moreign the jury in the case returned a verdict for the
p'aintiff as follows: That Emma M. Kenyon is the
heir at law, and that Captain Kenyon was not compos
mentia when he made the will dated August 7th. A. D.
1833, and codicil dated August 12th. A. D. 1833, and
assers damages at \$250 per annum next, from six years
previous to suit, and up to this time, amounting to the
sum of \$2.425. Benton and Brown fer plaintiff; Fallon and Bervill for defendant.

Daniel B. Grove vs. William Hughes. An action to
recover damages for an alleged breach of contract. It
is alleged that the defendant sold the plaintiff the good
will and fixtures of a general furnishing undertaking
est-blishment, and agreed not to enter into that business again; and the defendant also agreed to recommend the plaintiff to his (the defendant's) customers,
and in that way obtain him a large amount of busines.
The plaintiff alleges that the defendant afterwards entered it to the business, and consequently violated the
conditions of the contract, by means of which a large
amount of his (the plaintiff's business) was taken away.
On trial. Wharton, and F. O. Brewster, for plaintiff;
Oupler, for defendant.

Quarter Sessions—Judges Thompson and
Ludlow.—The usual business of the Court was transacted.

Quarter Sessions—Judge Allison.—Hugh
Shangon was charged with an avan't and battery upon
James Gilphartick, a police offlier. From the evidency,

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The Money Market. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7, 1859 The upward movement in stocks was rather accels rated to-day, and the bulls imagine that they are about to receive the, reward of their patient and steady resistance to the tide that has borne so long against them. The general sentiment has been in favor of 'an upward movement in speculative shares for a consider able time; and it has been mainly owing to the course of exchange, the movement of specie southward, and the certainty of a large abstraction of specie when the new loan is made to the Government, that that senti-ment has not heretofore manifested itself in a very de-cided manner at the stock-board. How far these considerations may be able to repress the disposition to create a rise in stocks for the future, is a problem that every one must solve for himself. Money can be ob-tained readily enough now below legal rates; how much interest will be demanded in the market when the pring business opers, or to what extent the payment of ten millions into the Government vaults will cause eank loans to contract and money to rule high, are questions every one should settle for himself, before he resolves upon trying his luck in stocks. When he is sure he is right, let him go shead We have an extra from the effice of Paterson's Counterfeit Detector, with the following notice of a new ouvterfeit:

counterfeit:

"We have just detected a new spurious \$5 note, purporting to be issued by the State Bank at Camden, N.

J. It is an alteration of the begus Waubeck Bank plate, which has been altered to various banks throughout the country. The vigoette is a Western river teamboat and river seene; head of Washington in the lower right corner; head of Henry Clay on lower left corner.

It is well engraved, and likely to deceive the unwary." The returns of the pork packing in the West, so far as received, indicate an increase in number as compared with the returns from the same places last year, of 188,270 hogs, while there is a loss of weight equal to 121.200 hogs, leaving the actual increase about equal to 67,670 hogs. The falling off in lard is estimated by andly heary, sverybody looking forward to a season of great activity in the woollen manufacture. The stocks on hand at the close of the year were light in compari-sion with previous year, and yet the receipts in 1858 were equal to those of 1856, and much larger than in The annual message of the Governor of Ohio gives

The annual message of the Governor of Ohio gives the following financial statistics:

"The general revenue for the support of the State Government is now raised under separate and epecific acts; the message recommends that all rates of taxtion be prescribed by a sincle law The total receipts of revenue for 1858 were \$3,758,521,87 The total receipts of revenue for 1858 were \$2,758,521,87 The total receipts of the defalcation over former apparent balance, which was \$17,183,16, making a total of \$3,852,602. The balance in the Treasury, therefore, at the commencement of the present fiscal year, was \$228,118 \$5."

The total of the public debt at the commencement of the year was \$17,169,972.84—of this \$6,413,522.25 will be due after December \$1, 1869—and for the payment of which provision is required, which 't is thought may be had in a new fire per cent, loan The message recommends the uniform taxation of banks. The banks organized under the act of 1846 calien exemption, but as the Supreme Court of the State has recently re-decied the validity of the claim, though the Supreme Court of the United States su tained it, the message declares that the officers of the State will not recognise it as valid.

The superintendent of banking in the State of New Years of the State of the State will not recognise it as valid.

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Yerk states in his sourced report that he is of opinion
that statutory provision in reference to the examination of suspected banks by the superintendent, creates a de it throws an estentible responsibility upon the superin-tendent impossible for him to fulfil. He recommend, its repeal. And he takes recasion to reiterate his con-viction that it is wise to remove all restrictions calcu-lated to embarrass the banking business (except the quarterly and weekly reports, and the system of secured We are in receipt of Imlay & Bicknell's Bank Note

Register for this week, and also of a notice from them of the bogus bank bill on the State Bank of Camden, The following is the amount of Coal transported on the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad during the eek ending Thursday, January 6, 1859 :

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om	Port Carbon	5.801
"	Pottsville	799
"	Schuylkill Haven	4,133
46	Auburn	109
"	Port Clinton	1,747
	Total for week	12,591
	Previously this year	160,990
	Total	163,581
To same time last year		139,202
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CITY ITEMS.

PHILADELPHIA SABBATH SCHOOL ASSOCIATION .-PHILADELPHIA SABBATH SCHOOL ASSOCIATION.—
A meeting of superintendents and friends of Sabbath
schools will be held on Monday evening next, at 17%
o'clock, at the church, corner of Breaf and George
streets, R-v. John Chambers'), for the purpose of considering important subjects connected with the Sabbath
School cause. The meeting will doubtless be a large
one, both from the popular cha-acter of the object, and
the number and eminence of the speakers, of which
that the following are associated. Rev. Pt. Layhor. latter the following are announced: Rev. Dr. Leyburn, Presbyterian; Rev. Dr. Brantley, Baplist; Rev. Mr. Pratt, Episcopalian; Rev. Mr. Jenkins, Presbyterian; A POPULAR ESTABLISHMENT -We have hereto-

A POPULAR ESTABLISHMENT — We have bereit-fore had occasion to notice the splendid new House-keeping Goods establishment of Messrs. E. S. Farson & Co., southwest corner of Fecond and Dook streets, as among the most complete of that class of houses in this country. They are the sole agents in this city for the rale of several of the most important new articles in the housekeeping line, and their entire stock is such as we can recommend the cur readers for their patronage. as we can recommend to our readers for their patronage with the utmost confidence. LADIES' SHOPPING GUIDE .-- About the middle Housekeepers' Companion," which will contain a list

f officers of the Insurance Companies, Corporations, over "faithful isle," in regard to the Pres'dent's Mes-lage, is gradually dying out, although some alarm seems the exist from the great number of "Americanos" so-journing on the island, which is estimated to be userly 11,000. When it is remembered that each of the male sex carries a revolver and wears a suit of clothes bough; at B. H. Eldridge's "Old Franklin Hall Clothing En-porium." No. 321 Chestnut street, we confees the Ca-belleros as well as the Sennorettes have just cause of alarm The latter, especially, are in danger of lesing their hearts by the charms given to the former by the exquisite costumes sent out by this celebrated establish-