and it is more than probable that she will suffer the extreme penulty of the law.
Commodore Gregory and other officers, ap-

nes He referred to 4 Blackburne, 384 and 285, and Foster 288.

This brought bim to the sixth question—how far the provocation furnished by the deceased to the defendant acted upon or affected the defendant's mind in reference, to exceeding him from all tegal consequences for or by reason of the killing in question? whether it did not operate such a state of mental unsoundness as to relieve the defendant's act of mental unsoundness as to relieve the defendant, act of and from all griminality, supposing the act to have been immediately and divectly prompted or occasioned by it? Into the words, whether the case is one of pardonable or wicousble uncoundness of mind, or of wanton and ungovernable, passion—whether the defendant, several navy-yards, have commenced their duties | The readlest answer to this is, that this is the Mr. Graham, one of the counsel for Mr. Sickles opened the defence on Saturday in an able speech behalf of his client, which will be found in our ungrernable, passion—whether the defendant, not left grant to be seen and the province of the province of the french of the province of the french of the french of the most important items in this prosecution. We man to fay, not that Mr. Siektes labored un-

aper to-day. The steamship Canada, from Liverpool, arrived

their lives in drowsy laziness at the public ex neuse, compelled to exert their faculties for useful purposes. Their own welfare as well as that of the public, requires this. They shou'd e taught that no loafer's paradise is open to the admission of the improvident, intemperate, and disorderly; and that if they will not labor in their individual capacity, and are de-termined to eat the bread of the public it

he yielded to the highest of all influences, and an influence which he could not resist. If he had no stifer orime to answer for at the great Judgment, Seat, his atonement would be light indeed.

The hour for adjourning having arrived, the counsel here paped in his address. He will probably right for two hours more on Monday. The survey was placed in charge of two officers, with permission to take services on Sanday.

The counsel for the defence suggested that they might be permitted to altend Jurias service; but the Judge thought that are they would want to go to different churches, and would noceasiarly be brought into contact with many people, it would not be prudent to give them that privilege.

The course, at a quarter past three colock, adjourned. nust be carned by the sweat of their brows. Nothing tends so much to promote idleness as a conviction that labor is unnecessary; and as MIRACULOUS ESCAPE. Last Friday morn-Mindounous, Esolars.—Last Friday morning, Mindounous, Esolars.—Last Friday morning, Mindoun Allein, brother of Mr. Robert L. Allein, wholesale liquor merchant, on Wood street, between Water, and First streets, Boston, Mass, while engaged in the third story of the building in lowering, down some empty, bearels, in the act of leaning over: the rope to galde these missed his footing, and fell, to the first door. He was very severally bruised in the legs, and back, and received a bad cut in his forshead, and in one of his feet. Dr. McCook was called in, and, after examination, found that no bones were broken, and that the injuries were not dangerous. He will probably, however, be laid up for a week or two from bruises. One of his shoes was split of his foot by the fall.

Bunning to Dearn Alena hand hand legels with the Senate and House of Representatives ong as our city does not possess facilities for

From prinses. One of his shoes was split of his foot by the fall.

Busured to Dearn.—A man named Jacob Reed, was burned to death on the 9th inst, in Horse Yelley, Franklin Go. Pa. Reed had purchased a jug of whiskey, and was on his way home, when he went into an unleitanted shanty that stood by the road side. There being a stove and a lot of charings in the building the dranken man made a fire, and lay down to sleep; the fire commanicated to the building, and it was burned to the growind. A few days after, charised bones and a pecket-knife ware, found in the ruins, and told the said this that whiskey had another victim.

Shoures Accurates. These was plated to the distinction. ment, the Senate and House of Representatives ment, the Senate and House of Representatives have properly reflected that trust and confidence which the citizens of Philadelphia repose in the judgment, integrity, and patriotism of the judges of their courts. We have to regret, however, that the Senate should have failed to recognise another feeling of this community, and one in which entire infamilmity exists among all parties; and that is, that their salaries are inadequate, and should be increased. It is an undeniable fact that their pretotal des sad ears that whiskey had another victim.

Shocking Account & Boenezer. Chadwick a bey 13 years of age, residing in Scammel street. Boeton, blass, was terribly mangled on Saturday moreleg, at the corner of Pice and South streets. Some laboriers were handling a heavy, par, what it whired around, knocking the boy down by a severe blow on the forehead, and crushing and mangling his left leg in a terrible manner, so that it remained attached to his body only by a strip of skin. The sufferer was taken to the City Hospital, where he remained a tracked to his body only by a strip of kin. The sufferer was taken to the City Hospital, where he remained a tracked to his body only by a strip of kin. The sufferer was taken to the City Hospital, where he remained at the control of the control of the sufferer was taken to the City Hospital, where he remained a tracked to his body only by a strip of kin. The sufferer was taken to the City Hospital, where he remained a tracked to his body only by a strip of kin. The sufferer was taken to the City Hospital, the control of the local government. As respects the causes, he boing 70 and the 72 years of the first place he hold of the local government. As respects the causes, he boing 70 and the 72 years of the local government. As the was a late of the local government. The wind in the bear of Mr. Perry was familiarly called "Commodors," and claimed to be a near relative of the heart of Mr. Perry was familiarly called "Commodors," and claimed to be a near relative of the heart of Mr. Perry was familiarly called "Commodors," and claimed to be a near relative of the heart of Mr. Perry was familiarly called "Commodors," and claimed to be a near relative of the heart of the heart of the person about thirty dollars is money; also some papers, which in held of the local government.

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pointed a short time since by the Navy Departate manifestly calculated to forever destroy ment to overhaal the financial management of the Domocratic ascendency in every free State. As an evidence of this, we append an extract from a late number of the Charleston Mercuru

Democracy of the North.

The Democratic State Convention.
From all parts of the State we have cheering indications of a large attendance at the Democratic State Convention, to be held on Wednesday, the 18th inst., at Harrisburg. The jast number of the Pennsylvania State Sentine!
Contains a long list of new names to the call, and our friends in Mifflin and Somerset counties also send us the following additional signatures. We regret that we have no room for a republication of all the names, which would fill several columns of The Penss. The proceedings of the Democratic meeting held at the County Court House, at the corner of Sixth and Chestnut streets, on Saturday evening last, speak for themselves.

Sir: I was requested by a Democrat to send you the enclosed list of Democrats, which, though late, he desires should still be appended to the call for the 13th-April Convention.

On account of a special court, to be held during

call for the 13th-April Convention.

On account of a special court, to be held during the same week, it will not be possible for many persons from here to be at Harrisburg. You will find many Democrats here heartily with you. I see it stated in several Democratic papers that my name is to the call without authority Justice to you and myself requires me to say that my name is rightfully there, and it shall there re-main. I hope the Convention will not with deliberation, and show the former Convention what a Democratic Cenvention ought, and can do. W. J. BARR.

Truly yours, We, the undersigned, hereby authorize Col. J. W. Forney to append our names to the call for a Demogratic Convention, to be held on the 13th of April next, as published in the Philadelphia Press : n ine Philadelphia J
J. P. Kimmel,
H. L. Bacr,
Cassamir Gramer,
Jacob Mifer,
Jas. H. Benford,
Daniel Baird,
John Garber,
Jacob D. Miller,
James Parson,
Frederick Glibert,
David-Knabel,
darschall. John Neff,
George Parker,
V. Hay,
Barnet Picking,
Jno. J Bonford,
John Stahl,

Jas. M. Marshall. LEWISTOWN, Mifflin Co., April 8, 1859 We, the undersigned, Democrats of Lewistown Miffili County, desire to have our names attached to the call for the Democratic State Convention, to assemble in Harrisburg on the 13th inst. on the 15th inst.
Joseph Alexander,
W. T. Burns,
Wm. Shimp,
David Wassan,
Geo. Miller,
Thos. Vaubalzah,
L. J. Elberty,
Wobee. Peter Spangler, H. A. Zellinger, H. A. Zollinger, Grantum Waters, S. Belford, John Zeigler,

W. H. Wobos.

Gilbert Waters, R. H. McClintic,

Meeting of the Democracy of Delaward County. Pursuant to a call, a meeting of the Democracy op-

trein.
Darby township...John Ottey.
Darby borough...James A. Malin.
Edgmont...Thomas J. Sharpless, Dr. James At-Haverford-William H. Eagle. Lower Chichester—Humphrey J. Gibson. Marple—George Esrey, Samuel Hale. Middletown—Jared Darlington, George Cal-

Middletown—Jared Darlington, George Catlaghan, Jr.

Newtown—Eli Lewis, Asariah Williamson
Springfield—William P. Beatty.
Radnor—Dr. J. Siter Parke, George Palmer.
Thornbury—Curtis James
Upper Providence—Joseph R Morris, C. R.
Williamson
Upper Chichester—John B M'Kay.
On motion, the Chair appointed the following as
a standing committee—J. R. Morris, Wm. H.
Eagle, Perciphor Baker, Wm. Gamble, J. B.
M'Kay, George Riobards, and Jos Ad. Thomson
Amos Bonsall and Henry B Pratt were appointed standing secretaries, and C. R. Williamson,
treasurer.

reasurer.

A resolution was passed ordering the publication A resolution was passed ordering the publication of the proceedings in the county papers and in the Philisdelphia Press.

The utmost harmony prevailed, and the spirit of the meeting gave promise that Delaware county would give a good report of herself next fall.

On motion, adjourned.

Attest—J. P. DREW,
GEO. CALLAGHAN, Jr,

Secretaries, Letter from New York. ndence of The Press.]
NEW YORK, April 8, 1859.

Naw York, April 8, 1869.

There are few people, who fejoleo in being American citizens, who have more money than they can comfortably manage to speed or invest. Mr. williem H. Astor, unhappily, is not of this class. How could it be astor, unnappily, is novel this class. How could be to otherwise than that a men worth sixty millions of dollars, as he is, should be in a perpatual fret and bother as to how best to invest his three or four millions of yearly income? Spend it he caunot, for his current expenses for board and clothing are on a scale far from A Rapturous Eulogy of the Administration.

The Washington Union publishes the following gem, and we presume it will go the rounds of the Administration journals. Its reproduction by Gen. Bowman, indicates that he intends to conduct the Union in the same magnificent style for which the Bedford Gazette was distinguished; and the only wonder is, that it was unaccompanied in the

Gazette was distinguished; and the only wonder is, that it was unaccompanied in the Union by the favorite wood out of a rooster, two feet square, with which he formerly embelished the Gazette, on all important occasions:

"This Administration.—Hon. R. J. Byan, of Indians, who was recently appointed ministor to Bogota, was honored with a complimentary dinner at Indianspolis on the 29th ultimo. He acknowledged the compliment in a handsome speech, on "I give, in conclusion, as a sentiment," said affir. Ryan, 'the bright and spotless Administration of James Enchanna, of Ponnsylvania When thrones are erumbled and dynastics forgotten, it will stand the landmark of our country's histery, rearing itself amid regal ruins and nations' discount of the country will follow the beneath whose shade kings shall mounder, and around whose summit eternity must play.'"

Excursion Tickets for the Democratic State Convention.

We are anthuked by W. Scoti, the Superin-

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THE LATEST NEWS

A second-class pays \$1,500 annually, and gives bonds in \$5,000.

A third-class pays \$1,000 annually, and gives bonds in \$3,000. in \$3 000.

A fourth-class pays \$500 annually, and gives bonds in \$3,00°. 18:00.

The auctioners are required to pay into the Treasury of the Commonwealth a tax duty of one-fourth of one per centum on all sales of loans or stocks, and shall also pay into the Triasury aforesaid, a tax or duty of one and a half per cent. on all other sales to be made as aforesaid, except on grocer's goods, wares and merchandise of American manufacture, real estate, or shipping, as required by and subject to the provisions of extenting laws; and it shall be the duty of the auctioner having oharse of such sales to collect and prover to the State Treasurer the said duty or tax, and give a true and correct account of the same quarterly, under oath or affirmation.

The penalty for selling by auction without a com-

own or amenation.
The pennity for selling by auditon without a com-biasion is \$500 for the first conviction, and a like sum and 20 days' imprisonment for the second effence.
This bill repeals all laws that dondict with its provisions.

An act to incorporate the Modamensing Fire Insurance Company present to a third residing, and was then laid over. Adjourned.

HOURE.

The House met at 9% A. M.

Mr. Shurm, of Philadelphia. called up the House bill No 588. a supplement to the act for the better preservation of game, appreved April 21, 1958. Parsed committee of the whole, Mr. Oaks in the chair, and final reading.

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Mr. LAIMD, in place, an act to author ze the corporation of St. Paul's (hurch, in the city of Erle, to sell
certum real estate Passed fluxly
Mr. Fleming in place, an act in reference to the
Sact Legion of Philidelphia; and moved a suspension
of the rules to consider the same, which was not agreed Saott Legion of Philacelibia; and moved a suspension of the rules to consider the same, which was not agreed to.

Mr. Thoan moved that, for the purpose of resuming the coorderation of the motion to reconsider the vote on bill No.674, entitled "An act relating to insurance computes and associations in the city and county of Philadelibia and county of Albesheny," the rules be supended; which was not agreed to. as follows:

"YAS—Mensra Abott, Acker, Careo. Church, Ellmaker Brace, Fisher. Foster, Gra'z Green, Matthews, M'Glure, Miller, Neall, Veirce Puglie, Nohrer Rase, Rome Sheprard Sued, Suith of Berrk Smith of Philadelibia, Taylor, Thorn, Walker, Wa'den, Wiley, Williston, and Zoller—30

NAYS—Mensra. Byinsley, Barl'w. Bertolet Boyer, (Cleandald), Boyer (Sabuylkill). Bryano, Buyley, Campbell, Gaster. Diemant, Pod's, Durboraw. Eckman, Framo, Firsting, Galley, Glaiz Gorph, Grabam, Gray, Gritman, Hamersley, Harding, Hill, Hottenetine, Jackson, Kinney Laird, Lawrence (Washington), Mabafley, Oaks, Patterson, Price, Hamddell, Shifer, Shields, Stephens, Stoo back. Buart. Styer, Thompson Wagonseller, Witman, Wieton, Wilcox, Williams (Bedford), Williams (Bucks), Wilson, Wilcox, Williams (Bedford), Williams (Bucks), Wilson, Wiltox, Wulf, Woodring, and Lawrence (*peaker)—51.

An act to annul the marriage contract between Horace B Fry and Bmilly L., his wife, was east the first time; and on the question, "Will the House lay the same aside for a second reading." It was not agreed to, as follows:

"Frash—Messra, Berto'et, Boyer of Clearfield. Gray, Recondented.

same saids for a second reading?" it was not agreed to as follows:

1. YEAS—Mesers. Bertviet. Boyer of Olearfield. Gray, Hatchum, Neall, Pughe, Smeat, and Stephens—S.

Navg—Mesers. Abbott, "Acker, Barneley, Barlow, Beyer. (Rohnylkill.) Bryson, Burley, Chase, Uhucch, Guster, Dodds, Fehrman, Ellmaker, Evans, Faaron, Fisher, Fisming, Foster. Galley, Giviz, Goopp, Good, Gaham Graz, Graco, Hamersly, Harding, Hill. Hotterstice, Irish. Klunsy, Lawrence, (Washington) Mahalay, Matthews M'Olure, M. Gurdy, Miller, Nill, Pa'm, Patterson, Piercs, Proudfoot, Rumsdell, Rose, Rouse, Shafer, Shenhord, Shields. Smith, (Barks.) Struebick, Stuart, Styer, Taylor, Thompson, Thorn, Wagonzeller, Walborn, Warden, Wittmun, Wigton, Willow, Wilson, Wilson, Withrow, Wolf, Zoller and Lawrence, (Speaker)—71.

This kills the bill.

Mr. Harbing mayed to make it manimous, This kills the thin.

Mr Harding mixed to make it unanimous.

The bills to incorporate the Eastern Iron Company and Mount Aito Iron Company were passed over the Governor's veto by a vote of two-thirds.

The House concurred in the smuniment to the auction law, and the bill is now finally disposed of. The Funeral of Gambrill.

The Funeral of Gambrill.

Baltinose, April 10.—The inversal of Henry & Gembrill, who was executed on Friday for the murder of Police tilloer Beston, took place from his father's residence this afterneon. There was an immone tirm-out of his friends and associates including many antarious characters. There was a line of carriages extending over half a mile. It is worthy of remark that Richard Harris, the part charged before the jaccount, by the friends of the decreace, with being the real murder of libenton, and by Cambrill himself in his so-called dying declaration, was at the family residence this afternoon, and prominent among the mounters at the funeral. A significant commentary upon Gambrill's dying declaration of innocence.

THE CITY. AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING

NEW WALKUT-STREET THEATRE ._ " Fario" ... The WHEATLEY & CLARKE'S ABOU-STREET THEATRE, ___ 'Our American Cousin' __ '' Victorine." Our American Contine "" victorina." MoDewoude's Gairyins. —Selections from Plays, tems from Operas, Pantemimes, Dancing, and Singing THOMEN'S Vantering. —" (Gens from Operas, Degro Socentricities, Farces, Singing, and Dancing."

MEETING OF THE UNION STATE RIGHTS DE-

rousant - Pursuant to call, a large and enthusiastic meeting of Democratic cit zans convened at the County Court House, on Saturday evoning, for the purpose of appointing del gates to the Democratic State Convention on Wednesday next, the 13th of April. At eight o'clook the meeting was opened by Wm. B. Nicholson, Eeq., who read the following cell: ney. who read the tollowing call:

"The Demogratic citizens of the city of Philadelphia
will assemble in mass meeting, at the County Court
House, in Carter-Sessions room, this (Saturday) even
ing, at half-past seven o'clock, to elect delegates to
the Harrisburg Convention, to assemble on the 13th
natiant start "All in favor of protesting against the war of a concolidated Federal desocism upon State sovereignty and Six's rights, and of the principle of non-intervention by Dougrass with alayery in the Territories, and non-intervention by the Federal Executive with the fran-phises of the people of the tates, are cordially invited." After which, Mr. Nichelson moved that David Webster, Esq., be called to the chair, which was unani-

Mr. Webster, on taking the chair, said:

Rellow cit'zens: The call which has just been read explains to you the neture of this assemblage. It is, perhaps, unnecessary for me, at this stage of the proceedings, to commont at any leight up in the action in view. Is the name of a Bemocratic Convention a number of mea, composed principally of Federal office holders, assembled at flarris urg, on the 16th of March, induced the best men of our party, faisfield the principles of our faith, and constructed a platform to which we cannot conscientionally subscribe. To forward the principles of true Democracy to restore to it's harmony and strength the great Bemocratic party of Pennsylvania, these seen deam'd necessary to assemble the Democracy of the State, at flarrisburg on the 16th of this month, and there to proclaim the prunciples by which we intend to be governed. The time has come when it behoves every man who has a particle of State pride left, who is attached to the principles of the Democratic party, or who cultivates any principles of self-respect, to repel the insult which has been put hips him to vindicate and monitain our rights, and three-principles which have kept the party tegether from the scallest period of this country. Mr. W said he would not dets'n them further, but would give an opportunity to others, who would applain the object for which they were assembled.

The following gentlemen were then elected Vice Presidents and Secretaries of the meeting! Mr. Webster, on taking the chair, said:

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John Sherry,
W. John W. Forcey,
W. E. Lehman,
George Nothrop,
Geo. W. Nablinger,
G. W. Wallinger,
J. M. Lvidy,
M. B. Campbell,
J. O. O. Gallacher,
W. M. S. Campbell,
J. O. O. Gallacher,
W. H. Scarpell,
W. H. Scappell,
W. James Sheridan,
A. J. Catherwood
C. McGrath,
George Callaban,
M. H. Harrington,
Geo. W. Thorn, SECRETABLES

Peter Summers,
Wm Vodges, Jr.,
John McDermett. A. Sallinger. Peter Summers,
Robt E. Park, Wm Vodgrs, Sr.,
Henry S. Palmer, John McDermott,
George Northrop, Esq.: then roses and said:
The risolutions, Mir Chairman, which I sm about
or end explain the motives which bright in together
co-night and set forth the principles which we carn-sty
and fearlessly arow. In the year 1856, the success of
the Damocratic party was almost upprecedenced. Yet

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rederal tovernment with stayery in the states of activities.

Resolved, That we cordially approx of the course of W. F. Packer, Governor of Pennsylvacis in his regard for the precess of the people of the Commonwealth, and in his manly and noble stard in favor of popular sourcignty. And we hereby reduce the petty malice of faction, which would ignore the position and tharacter of one whose only ortimes were his independence of Federal domination and his recognition of Democratic principles, instead of the men in power who have betraved them. se pricepies, insect of the held in poter who have betrayed them.
Resolved, That the persecution by the Federal Administration, of the Hon S A. Douglas, was a shareful abuse of the power of office, which, instead of sustaining the great constitutional principles of the ratty neglit to crush every true Democratic sendment and hrow into the scale of justice the sword of despotic lower. wer. Res lved. That we profess unwavering affection fo

substitute the hireling's service for the freeman's rights.

The question beirg 'sken on the resolutions, they were unanimously adopted

Mr. Lehman was greeted with rounds of applause, and said he thanked the sudience for their cordising greeting, for he know that it came from men who were there for other purposes than those which generally bring political crowds tozether. He felt that he was addressing a body of conscientious, thinking and independent clitzens, who were not to be awed or intimidated by the threate of a political orgatical on whose means and powers were directed by a despotic Federal Government, but they were here to testify, as far as they could, against the infamies practised by the Federa's Administration. His hearers well knew that he hid always bean a Democrat, and he thought he was a Democrat new. He had imbibed his pultical creed from studying the writings of such men as Jefferson, Jackson, and others, and under that creed he had railied to the support of James Buchanan in 1886. He recollected the time when a Philadelphian, if he dared to raise the rame of Buchanan as a condidate for the Presidential chair, was in imminent danger of being estra-clied by the prople of the United Fitzes; yet he was not long in the Presidential chair, upon a platform which was sanctioned by the prople of the United Fitzes; yet he was not long in the Presidential chair, upon a platform which was sanctioned by the prople of the United Fitzes; yet he was not long in the Presidential chair before he decreed it noncessay to falsify his letter of acceptuoe, and to betray those gallant men in the Democratic party who had battled for him for years. There was but one question which conders were the Union, and that is the unfortunate cun of slavery. There is not a Northern ream who does not instinctively recel an aversion to an institution which hoc floss his follow-man in bondace; but the man who, above all others, felt most consideration which had been a subject to the very man who will proserve infoliate, so far a whits.
The question being taken on the resolutions, they

when were desirons of attending the Convention of the 18th Marter this motion. Mr. Webb said: He made this motion with the hope that the number of men who shall go to Harrisburg shall not only be large in intellect, but formidable in numbers. It seemed to him that the time had arrived when the Democratio party must take care of itself. We have had enough of the Administration and of its organization. We have head of the recent elections held in several States, and witnessed the late election in our own, and we find there is scarcely a remnant of the Democratio party left. His desire was, that when the Democratio party left. His desire was, that when the party of the Marting they should reasser's a distinct platform and principles. There must be no such thing as endorsing a certain portion of the old platform of the party, and ignoring another portion. **Secretary results for the properties of the pr

part of Mr Buchana, the Covantion about to assumble will lay down a pictform which will bring the Democratio party buck to its ariginal purity, and that we may breater be preserved from such me as Mr. Buchanav. I, therefore, more that the officers of the meating be elected delegate, with power to increase the number, to attend the State Convention on the 18th. The resolution was adopted.

Br. Georg W. Mebinger hoped that before any gentleman should enroll his name to go to Harriburg to attend the Convention as a delegate, he and more of men in this community who will tell you they are in favor of the dontrine of our position, and that they sympathies with you in the movement new on foot, and yet, at the same time, you will find them acting with the Administration, and rady at any time to do the bidding of their master. I hope, fir, that the names of no men will be surolled upon that list who are not frimly commuted to the decirine we stand forth to defend, and who are not willing to sluk "r swim in super of these doctries.

A larg number of additional names were then enrolled on the list of delegates to Harrisburg. It was announced that the Pennavivania Central Road had determined to issue excursion tiokets to and from Harrisburg, at half the unlar rats, to last from the lith to the 16th, for all trains, day and night. The meeting than adjourned.

FATAL ACCIDENT .- On Saturday evening,

shortly after dark, a fearful and fatal accident too

shortly after dark, a fearful and fatal accident took place on the Gray's Ferry Passer gar Railway, in Spruce street, above Eleventh. It seems that a lady named Mrs. Anne Hoghev. residing in Quinos attest, above Spruce. was crossing Spruce attest with an infast in her arms, and a little girl named Mary numing by her side Reaching the southern curb. and turning around, she beheld Mary on the rail cod track, picking up some segars she had been purchasing at a store for her father, and which she had dropped. A car was coming at full speed at the time, and in view of the imminent deager, the mother ran to seize her child, when the pile of the approachiny car struck her, she fell, and together with her two children was run over.

A crewd sollected rapidly, and the excitmental became intones. The car was stopped, the conductor and driver streamed, the wonded ones is moved, and the assistance of a physician called. The injuries to the mother and the eldeat child were terrible. The child had an arm broken a leg crushed and a fracture on her skull; the mother was a great deal better last evening the injust of the car, and was unburt.

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ing that stands on the corner of Seventh and Chestnut streets, the performance of which occasions much ing that stands on the corner of Seventh and Chestnut streets, the perfermance of which occasions much trouble to passers by, an evening contemporary, who appears to be well booked up in the history of the men and things of a day gone by says: "The structure was originally designed for a fashionable mansion, and at the time of its erection it was in the lar west end of the city. O' late years, the upper stories have been occupied as shooting gallyrias, lagace beer connert salrons, &c. and some traces of the frippery need by the latter, on the walls, have been unmasked by the destruction of the upper stories. When the Independent Order of Old Rellows first stated in Philadelphia, their lodge from was located in this huiting, and some queer doings have been enacted within the walls that are about omage for the richardy building which is being demolished, there is to be erected a handsome building. Are stories in height, the lower stories to be used for stores. It will bare a front of twenty feet on Chestnut treet, and of about one hundred feet on Seventh. The two fronts will be of brick with sandstone drissings. The structure will sdi to the appearance of that locality."

A VERY large sale of property was made in Camben lest week—the largest ever made thire. The vast truct of land, known as the Atzion estate, was disposed of at public sale for one hundred and nine thou, sand dollars. Of this sum thirty-four thousand dollars were cash and the balance was secured by a mortgage to the proper for the content of the content of the content of the property was made of the sale and and he balance was secured by a mortgage to the property and and content of the property was content of the property and content of the property was made on the content of the c

THERE are now in the city of Philadelphia nine steam fire-engines, ready for service when needed, although several are not running to fires regularly. These engines are the Philadelphia, Hibernia, Hore, Jelaware, Northern Liberty, West Philadelphia, Good

will, Diligent, and Weccaone. The Diligent is now undergoing alterations, which, it is expected, will decrease her weight, and increase her playing power. GOVERNOR PACKER has revoked the order

Forge T. Kaorr, were elected by the Printer's Union on Saturday night, as delegates to the National Typo-graphical Union, which meets in Boston, on the first Monday in May. PREPARATIONS are being made by the Na-

s. Lackey, in Frankford, was entered by horolars on and 155 to 170c for white, as in quality. Bye is last Friday night, and ribbons to the amount of fifty d llars carried off. The entrance was obtained by forcing open the front window and removing the glass.

A boy named Kern, a son of Washington

Kern, Erq, and residing in the vicinity of Fourth and Willow streets, fell from a window in the third story of his father's house, and was slightly but not danger-ously injust. A fire broke out yesterday, about noon, in A man named William Lynch while going o the hydrant in the ward of his dwelling. Penn street

near Maiden fell down and fractured his leg. He was taken to the bospital. taken to the hospital.

CORONER FENNER Was sent for yesterday to hold an inquest on the body of a boy, named Jackson Gane residing in Poplar street, rear Sixth, who was killed on Girard avenue, near Ninth street, by the falling of a pole A Man was run over on Saturday morning,

at an early hour, by the Globe Eugine, while on the way to a false alarm of fire. An arm was broken, but happily nothing more happily nothing more

A Barn belonging to Mr. John L. Littel, in Manboim street, Germantown, was destroyed about midnight on Friday. The damage amounts to about \$500, which is fully covered by insurausuc.

THE Committee on Streets and Highways in Oundahn have advertised for proposals to clean the streets during the enuning year.

-A Silver Fire Horn was presented to the Weocasooe Engine Company of Camden on Streets and the Company of Camden on Streets and Camden on S A MEETING will be held this evening, in Our House, Library street, to organize a new pany, after the style of the Continentals.

THE COURTS. SATURDAY'S PROCESINGS Reported for The Press.]

Nist Prius — Justice Woodward.—Caleb Cops vs. William B Johnston. In equity Comion by Justice Woodward. And now, April 9.1859 it is ordered and decreed that an account be taken of all and every the crystrearship dealings and transactions between the plaintiff and defendant, from the time of commencement of partnership, and that Joel Jones is appointed master for the purpose of taking such account, and reporting the same to the court. And it is further ordered and decree data, in pursanue of the order if court. of Jone 19, 1858, said master of take an account of and report. whell a rany, and if any, what som has been wrongfully taken by said defendant from -aid firm. William D. Lewi - stal. vs. William V. McGra h, city treasurer. In equity. Opinion by Justice Woodward grauting the i.junction saked for by the complainants, consisting into a bond in \$239, with surely. to be approved by the proteoncary, wit. Jeave to the Attorney G-neral to move to disside the injunction on Sain day not provide the injunction on Sain day not provide the injunction of Sain day not provide the sain of the day not the same order was made in this case as the former one Adjourned.

On motion of James W Pau', Fsq , Edwin A Woodward was ad-tited to practice as an attorcey in the District Court and Court of Common Pleas f.r the city and county of Philadelphia vs. Change Thompson.—John Alexander, who was convicted of murder in the second dayree, in killing John Slean, was sentenced to six years in the courty prison

R, best McGill and William Scwart, convicted of larceur, were sentenced each to eight months in the Courty prison

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A number of cares on habeas or tpus were heard.

QUARTER SESSIONS—Judge Ludlow.—Several
lesertion cases and hearings on write of labeas corpus
were reard. They were of no public interest.

A GREAT INVENTION FOR HOUSEKEEPERS. t the request of the inventor, Mr James Spear, to. 1116 Market street, we recently examined, in practical operation, a new "froning pan," made to se applied to his celebrated gas burning cookingpractical operation, a new "froning pan," made to be applied to his celebrated gas burning cooking ranges and stores, or, in fact, to any other range or store now in use, which, though simple in its construction, is one of the most effective and ingonius of the many valuable inventions that the goinus of Mr. Spear has yet given to the public This "Pan" is acconstructed that in its use the following important advantages will be seen at a glance: The "Pan" being of much loss body than the ordinary plates, upon which irons are heated for ironing, the latter become heated in less than half the time required when placed upon the ordinary plates, and by the application of an important scientific principle, the heating process increases, or diminishes, in exact proportion to the number of flats to be used. What renteres intended with the intended of finits, to keep as many ironers employed as the "Pan" will contain irons, thereby not only saving, certainly half the fuel required to do the same service voithout the "Pan," but withal, obviating the necessity of firing the range, or stove, on an intense temperature, which is itself, during the summer months, a most important consideration.

Believing this invention of Mr. Spear to be a

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL The Money Market.

PHILADELPHIA, April 9, 1889.
Stocks generally were better to day. Reading did not have, but the preferred stock and the bonds of the Schujkili Nav gation Company, Morris Canal shares, Lehleh Valley bonds, and some of the passenger-rail-road stocks advanced.

The money market is steady and easy. Six per cent. is the fixed rate for first class paper.

The Lebanen Valley Railroad Company offer a reward of \$500 for such information as may lead to the detection of the miscreants who have lately been attempting to commit murder on the Lebanon Valley

Railroad, by tampering with the switches and placing obstructions on the road. It is to be hoped that the villains will be spprehended, for, so long as they are at large the lives of all persons travelling on the road will be in jeopards

The St. Louis Democrat announces the discovery of a new and rich deposit of lead, es follows: " A very large and rich discovery of lead has recently been made in Miller county, near the mouth of Humphries creek, two miles from the Orage river. It premies the finest and largest yield of any vein yet discovered in Missouri. The land on which it was found—six hundred and twenty acres—was bought a few mouths 190

Reported by marley, brown, & Co., Bark-Rote, Stege



SECOND BOARD

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murder of young Neal on board one of the Gloncester boats) to the author ties of New Jersey, on the ground to to to the Pennylvania and New Jersey have jurisdict to a newer the off-nee here.

The following is the ticket nominated by the People's party of the Second ward: Common Council, Dr. Eliab Ward. James Kelch, J. R. Tyron, O'lver P. Waits, Miller N. Everley Arsessor, Thomas H. Lesbourne. School Directors, W. Copeland, Oharles Sanderan, Sannel Moore.

A Meffing to express the seatients of the citizans of that thiving little suburb in regard to the releast of the Board of Directors of the Elich and Sixth-sireet Railroad to run their cars on Sunday.

ROBERT C. SMITH, Thomas Murnaue, and

April 9—Evening.
There is very little inquiry for Flour to-day, and the market is dull; the only sales we hear of are 200 bb's standard superfine, which is scarce, at \$6.25, 6(0 bb)s tional Guards to make a creditable display on the 25th ... the day of their annual parade. The Guards are a numerous and a noble company, and enter into all of their parades and celebrations with energy and enternation. The trade are buying slowly within the their parades and celebrations with energy and enternation. of 50 as bhi for extra family and fancy lots, as to due OFFICER FREAS On Saturday arrested John lity. Ree Floor is steady, with small sales at \$4.25 49 McFadden, with numerous aliases, and George Olark.

On the charge of robbing the store of Joseph T. Packer, at Beverly. N. J. The accused were sent thither on Bauchant and the standard and the note, at 54c. Nothing doing in Barley or Malt to alter quo'ations. Bark—There is nothing doing in Quer-citron, and first No. 1 is held at \$33 dr ton "Gottom— The market remains inactive, but holders are firm in their views, and about 100 bales have been disposed o the vicinity of Second and Catharine The flames originated in the cellar of a shoe store, and were extinguised with at much damage.

A Child named Ellen Shorry, about five grains of age, was badly scalded last evening at the resi-dence of her parents. Fifth and Oherry streets, by a kettle of water failing on her from a stype.

New York Stock Exchange, April 9. New York Stock Exchange, April 9.

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AFRES —Simil sales at old rates
COTTON .—Active and firm; sales of about 7 000 bales,
mostly in transitu.
FLOUR —A moderate demand at former quotations.
Salva 8.500 bbls.
WHEAT Pales 2 500 bushe's, at \$1 50 for unsound
red Southern, and an unascertained price for red
West-ro. West-ro.

Ocus — Siles 9 000 bushels mixed and yellow Jersey
and Suthern at 842862870

Barry — Bales 3 000 bushels State at 63c, and 2 000
do Califord on private terms. Rea and Oats are unchanged
Post _ deles 500 bbls at \$17.75 for new mess, and
\$12 foul 7 for prime
Brzr _ Sale 700 bbls at steady rates
WHIRKET _ Sales 100 bbls at 25a \$P gallon.

Markets by Telegraph. New Orleans, April 9 ... Sales of Co ton to day 15... 00 hales at 12 % of or Middings Flour indeelin mg and quoted 10c lower Mess Pork very dull; sale at \$17. Gunnies 100 there message in the responsibility of the following state of the first demand, at \$5.40m55.). Whiskey in better demand, priors being at fire, but quatations mochanged, provision sunchanged, Mess Pork \$17.75; Baons Shoulters \$3.7; Sidne \$3.0 to Lard 103.010%.

Mobile, April 9 —Cotton—wiles to day \$5.00 bales, it an advance of \$7; Middlings are quoted at 12% \$13%. The market closed figm.

Favanana, April 9 —Cotton—Sales to day 1,500 bales, the market closing firm.

CITY ITEMS. JIST RECEIVED, direct from Paris, 1,000 Dosen

White French China Dining Plates, full size and best uality, at the unprecedented reduced price \$1.25 per Also, 500 Dozen Gold band French China Dining P'ates at \$2.25 per dozen. These are the best bargains ever offered to the

public. W. J. KERR & CO., CHINA HALL, CHESTNUT Street, apll-mw&s-St Directly Opposite the State Hours. BEFORE PUTTING AWAY FORS AND WOOLLENS until next fall, strew a portion of the ASTORIA MOTH EXTERMINATOB amongst them. It keeps away the