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Our Advertising Columns We feel this we should be untrue to our-elves, our elity, and her vest mercantile interests. If to day we did not refer, with some degree of pride, to our advertising columns. Having bestowed no small amount of labor in associating the present condition doings, and boyes of our insychants, in the various do-partments of trade, we are ambled in the present number of the Parse to point the reader (on our third page) to probably the most slo-quent specifical demonstration of the wide-swate specified our business men, that has ever awake might of our business men, that has ever simultaneously appeared in any American journal. From the commencement Tax Parse has sined to co-operate with those great in-terests — manufacturing, mercantile, and com-mercial—of our city, the importance of which has never yet been anticipantly understood and appreciated throughout the Union. We in-voked the assistance of our business-men in the communication of this object, and would have aching acknowledge, with thanks, their here again acknowledge, with thanks, their, to to our efforts.

red that one of the great wants of Philedelphis was a more general circulation of her vapapers, especially such as could be adchants in sivising the trade throughout the Routh and Went of their facilities, we determined to supply this desideratum by securing for Tax Passe the widest distribution in those parts A very large amount has been ex-pended in carrying out this design; but the result is, that to day, in every State and Territory, Tun Pauss has a substantial footing a daily widening and deepening, and which it is our determination shall ere long be unrivalled by the circulation of any other daily paper in the Union. In this connection, we are also happy to acknowledge much valuable meistance from merchants travelling. Hundreds of subscribers have been added to our lists, in this way, and we promise that no efforts shall be wanting on our part to render Tus Pages still more an efficient auxiliary to the business public, and in all respects worthy of our great metropolis.

ithough the advantages of this have never Third-Street Jobbing Houses. been fully realized, owing to our characteris-One of the most noticeable distinctions be tic-we had almost said culpable modesty in tween the trade of this city and New York is not asserting our superiority in other respects. found in the fact that our business establish-ments here are not centralized. Instead of The former discrimination against us in the atter of railroad fares has been properly adhaving to boast a single .: Broadway," we have justed, and pro rata charges over the various cosle contres, our Chestnut, Front, lines have been adopted. Our facilities also nd, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Arch, and Market streets, either of which presents an array, of mercantile houses unsurpassed in this con-try. Market street, when freed from the un-sightly sheds which have too long cumbered for transportation have been rendered more fect, both by land and coast-wise, so that a large proportion of goods from points east of us are now being shipped through Philadelit, will be one of the most magnificent business

The cry raised in certain quarters about exavenues in the world. Third street, separated from every other cessive importations is, from present appearces, not likely to result more seriously than oughtare, would in itself be a morthe recent apprehensions of short crops. In-deed, since the cessation of hostilities abroad, cantile metropolis of no mean importance; embracing, as it does, all the elements and faciliand the certainty of an abundant harvest at ties of genuine mercantile enterprise. To merhome, the prospects have brightened so much chants in every part of the Union Third street, that men on the other side of the Atlantic Philadelphis, is favorably known as one of the that men on the other side of the Atlantic oldest, weathiest, and most reliable business have, to our certain knowledge, in several instances, remanded their consignments, the centres in the country. The immense trade of same having been reshipped, before paying the our own State is very largely, tributary to the uties upon them, the owners feeling confifirms doing business on this avenue, though a large amount of goods are also annually sold

dent that the cost of freight will be more than realized in the advanced prices they will comby them to the West and South. In this one mand before the close of the season. Whether respect Third street is peculiar it has been ascortained, upon examination, that every branch of the jobbing business is here reprethis is being done to any great extent, we are not certain, but that it is resorted to at all is a ealthy indication, and weakens the inference ated, and that, in most cases, by houses that goods will decline as the season advances. highest respectability. By an estimate, Our own impression is that goods can be to statistics, made by several pracbought quite as low now as they are likely to tical business mon, it has been ascertained that in mine isolated, departments alone, the annual be within the next sixty days.

SLEEPER & FENNER : WM. A. DROWN & Clo. Tail Trage. It is no less gratifying to us as journalists to holice the strides our noble city is making in those vital interests which constitute the basis of a great metropolis, than it is honorable to Fall Trade. ense and widely-known warehouses of HENSZDY, & Co.; MARTIN & SMITH; and tizeus that such is the fact. That Philaothers; the Hat and Cap Trade, in which we delphis is rapidly emerging from the lethargy which for a time retarded her progress, should would notice the popular and well-stocked houses of Messrs, E. T. MOCKBIDGE & Co.; indeed be to every Pennsylvanian a matter of pride. The signs of a signrous, life, which is yet destined to piece our inflated rivals in a rest destined to piece our inflated rivals in a It may not be generally known, but it is secondaty position, are everywhere apparent. nevertheless true, that we have here the most Our merchants import their own goods, in extensive Gun-importing and Hardware pack-almost as large proportion as either Boston or goe house in America we refer to the imods, in extensive Gun-importing and Hardware pack-New York, but, doing it mainly through the mense establishment of Messrs, PHILIP S. JUSlatter (a defect in our system which cannot TION & CO.

In the department of Shoe Findings, the oo soon be ramadied), the figures necessarily ctimiuste against us. On the other hand ouses of Messrs. WM. Jouns & Son, and J. W. no mercantile city in the world sells and dis PAYNE, will compare favorably with any other tributes so large a proportion of goods of her in this country. For Gentlemen's Furnishing own manufacture as ours. It is eminently de Goods and Tailors' Trimmings at wholesale, in this country. For Gentlemen's Furnishing sirable that manufacturers should have all the the house of Messrs. Longoope & PEARCE rotection they need, as it is also that the ex- will be found to offer superior advantages. In tent of their operations should be more the line of Ladies' Dress Trimmings, the engaierally known. It is a significant fact that terprising house of Messrs. Evans & Hassall illions of dollars are annually carried to our from its reputation and extensive facilities for Eastern rivals, by merchants from the South accommodating the trade, is worthy of liberal patronage. In the Hosiery department, the and West; for goods manufactured in Philadelphis, thus incurring the additional cost of favorably known house of Messrs. H. Dun-two freights, and in most cases a handsome Ring & Co. stands pre-eminent. From the attention we have given to our

With regard to the prospects of the present wesson, the mercantile field in Philadelphia General Dry Goods Commission Houses, we are led to believe that their preparations for trade never presented so flattering an appearance as are superior to any former season. Among this class the old and popular houses of Messrs. now. There are croskers in every community, THOMAS & MARTIN ; WELLING, COFFIN, & Co.; and, perhaps, not without their uses ; but, barring these, the feeling in mercantile circles is JOSEPH LEA, and others, deserve notice Messrs. Wolfe, Wilson, & Co .- more espe-

We have taken pains to inspect the stocks of cially in the line of Carpets; CONBAD & SEEseveral of our largest, most sagacious, and re-liable, houses on Market, Third, and other White Goods; RIDGWAY, HEUSSNER & Co., and Historia, and found them very much larger than FARRELL & MORRIS in Cloths and General usual, and more complete in all respects; and Men's Wear; F. V. Knug & Co., in La-what is more, their proprietors, who are best dies' Dress Trimmings, Gentlemen's Furnish dies' Dress Trimmings, Gentlemen's Furnishing, and general Fancy Goods; WEST, FOBES, qualified to give an opinion in such matters, are sanguine that the fall trade will be fully equal & LLOYD, in Domestics, and ROBERT E. EVANS, and GIBBONS & CANTADOR, in Woollens, have to the extraordinary preparations to accommoalso a wide reputation for their excellent capadate it. All that is necessary to insure the cities to meet the wants of trade. most prosperous trade to Philadelphia this

Nor must we omit to mention in this connec season that she has ever realized, is a proper tion the houses of Messrs. SHIPLEY, HAZZAED, concert of action between her merchants. Honorable competition is the life of trade; but any-& HUTCHINSON, in the department of general Dry Goods ; RIDGWAY & FLING, under the same thing like metropolitan internal jealousy is head ; LEE & BEARE, in White Goods and Emalways detrimental. Let our merchants, for broideries ; and WM. Mokee & Co., in Irish example, be a unit in the matter of detaining rchasers in this market, by introducing new and Scotch Linens. In the department of Cotton, Oils, Drugs, &c., the house of Messrs. T. R. GARSED & Co. ought not be en-known to be worthy of credit-to our best, ouses here, in the several branches of trade, overlooked. and hundreds of buyers will this fall make a satisfactory, profitable and permanent acquaint-This list might be greatly extended, but our ance with us. The reputation of our busines

bject was merely to mention a few of the that the Constitution of Mexico prohibits such most prominent houses under the several cession : and that to make it would cause the in en for integrity and fair dealing is proverbial, heads above referred to. beral party, and therefore, that President Juarca Extraordinary Document.

The New York Herald of yesterday morning contained a special despatch from its Ibany correspondent in these words :

Albany correspondent in these words: ALBANT, August 3, 1859. I send you a vorbatim copy of a letter from Gover-nor Wise, of Virginia, to a distinguished friend of his in this State, the language of which is so inoredible that I could not have deemed it genuine if I had not myself seen the original, and if I were not per-fectly sequainted with the Governor's handwriting. Moreover, the letter is in the possession of gentle-men who will be able to produce it if any question is made concerning its authenticity and genuino-neas. The literally tremendous sensation which it has oreasted here cannot be exaggerated. The re-port which I see in the morning papers, that Judge Allen and othere had written to the State Commit-tee, and that Delos De Wolf and Russell, of Ulster, were here opposing Wood, is incorrect. Its foundatee, and that Delos De Wolf and Russell, of Ulster, were here opposing Wood, is incorrect. Its founda-tion was undoubtedly the yague impression which provalled last evening, that subterranes nutter-ings were clearly discernible somewhere, and the *quid numes* hastened to give them "a local habita-tion and a name." This morning the murder is out, though I incline to think that the *Herald* will have exclusive passesion of the following letter: LETTER FROM GOV. WISE.

to themselves, will tend to perpetuate their sect and to promote its growth. I believe the objection made to the proposed MoLane treaty is a mere pre-LETTBE FROM GOV. WISE. KICHMOND, July 13, 1850. DEAR SIR: I thank you for yours of the 3th Instant. I have approhended all along that the Tammany Regency would carry a united delega-tion from New York to Charleston. For whom? Douglas, I know, is confident; but you may rely on it that Mr. Buchanan is himself a candidate for renomination, and all his patronage and power will be sized to disappoint Douglas and all other aspirants. Our only chance is to organize by districts, and either whip the enemy or send two delegations. text for the purpose of evading and avoiding the adoption of the provisions recommended by Mr. McLane. I doubt greatly if the cession of Lower California at any price would be accepted by Con gress at the next session. The entire peninsu is, comparatively speaking, barren of agricultural and mineral resources, and it has no ports of any

two delegations. If that is done or not done, we must still rely on a united South. A united Bouth will depend on a united Virginia, and I pledge you that she at least shall be a unit. Virginia a unit, and per-least shall be a unit will defend or protection. We have already a sea-coast on the Pacific oxtending from the 49th to the 32d deg. of north latitude, comprising (considering the sinussitics of the coast) a maritime frontier of nearly 1,500 miles to be defonded in time of war. The cession extending from the 49th to the 32d deg. of north to all persons of popular, versus squatter, ty, she must rally to her support all overeign t is a short cut to all the ends of Black Republ esnism. He then will kick up his heels. If he does or don't he can't he nominated, and the main argument against his nomination is that he can't be elected if nominated. If he runs an inde-pendent candidate, and Seward runs, and I am nominated at Charleston, I can beat them both. Or, if squatter sovereignty is a plank of the plat-form at Charleston, and Douglas is nominated, the South will run an independent candidate on pro-tection prinsiples and run the election into the House. Where, then, would Mr. Douglas be? The lowest candidate on the list. If I have the popu-lar strength, you suppose it will itself fax the nomi-nation. Get that, and I am coufdent of success. Hon. F. Wood is professelly and really. I be-lieves, a friend, and of course I would, in good faith, be glad of his infinence, and would do nothing to impair it, and could not justly reject his kind aid ; but you may rely upon it that I am noither com-pletely, nor st all, in the hands of Mr. Wood, or of any other man who breathes. He has always been friendly to me, and I am to him, but always on far and independent terms. There is nathing in our relations which should keep aloof any friend of either. He knows as well as any one can tell him, that his main influence is in the city of New York, and I judge what you say of his country influence is correct. But I am counting all the time without New York, and don't fear the result. I am de-pending golely pon position of principle, in-dependent of all eliques, and defying all comers. We will overwhelm opposition of virging, and her vote will be conservative and national. At all events, I shall always be glad to hear from you, and am yours truly. canism. He then will kick up his heels. does or don't he can't be nominated, and the rote will be conservative and national. At all events, I shall always be glad to hear from you, and am yours truly, HENEY A. WISE.

THE LATEST NEWS Letter from "Occasional." oe of The Freis.]

WASHINGTON, August 4, 1859, Gov. Wise, of Virginia, is the most active and pen candidate for the Presidency among the list of possible or probable aspirants. The Richmond quirer, edited by his son, does not have the lightest hesitation in advocating the father of th

they are on terms of the most cordial friendship,

the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term

andidate for the place, but the friends of Breckia

ridge have the reins of the organization, and as

of the President has done to injure him.

of Mr.

. Crittenden, Hon, Linn Boyd is said to ba

B. I IIIII Affairs. Wannarow, Aug. 4. - The following named offi-oers have been ordered to the steamer Mohawk, designed for the Home Squadron: Lieutenant Graven commanding ; Leutenants Bischot, Spee-den, and Carpenter; Asting Master Hatfield. The steamer Mysadott and Grusader will also join the Home Squadron. The steamer Mysadott and Grusader will also faftics, and the following officers are ordered to her: Lieutenant Leroy, commanding; Lieutenants Fair-far, Haxton, and Garland; Asting Master N. Green; Passed Assistant Surgeon Harrison. The steamer fungher is also to join the African Squadron under the following officers: Lieutenant Aimatrong, commanding; Lieutenants Fitzgeraid, Stewait, and Greet; Asting Master Perkins; Passod Assistant Surgeon Oils. Burning of a Steamshing. editor for this position, in editorials and through the medium of communications and correspondence There is a frankness, too; in the Governor's own nt of the case that commands my admirs on. He exhibits a rushing readiness to speak oit at length on every question that must rescue hin from the wish to deal in any Delphic phrases. That

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he has many warm friends in Virginia cannot he doubted-not so much, it is true, among the polit-olans as among the masses of the Domoornoy. His dashing eloquence, his personal integrity, and the memory of his campaign of 1855, are all so much stock in trade I am happy to tell you that a

Passed Assistant Surgeon Oils. Burning of a Steamship. Ngw Yong, Aug 4.—The British ship James Zop, from Newport, reports passing, June 28th, in lat. 47 30, long, 23 6, a steamship on fire and abandoned... The hull was burnt to the water's adge, and her name was gone. Shu had a serpent "figure-head, and appeared to be American built. [The burnt wrock, supposed to be a steamship, was undoubtedly the wreek of the ship Stalwart, which was burned shout the time, and in the lati-tude and longtiude mentioned.] though he and Judge Douglas differ most materially in reference to the great issue of the day the Richmond Enquerer's disposition to do justice to the "Little Ginnt" is sincere. The canvass for the Opposition nomination for the

BY TELEGRAPH.

Presidency, although not much excitement appears upon the surface, is nevertheless very energetically conducted. The friends of Mr. Seward, Wheat Statistics of Chicago.

as I have repeatedly assured you, are resolved b make a last stand in his favor. Those of Governer Banks are active and enthusiastic. Gov. Chas

has his supporters constantly at work, Hon. John M. Read, of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania,

Cornman addressed them as follows : down. One of the participants in this victor Mr. Hammond, the professional cricketer of Germantown Club of Philadelphia. friends, to whom this hall belongs in common with ourselves. Our immortal fathers are gathered around us, and look down upon this scene. Like us they bore the cares of office, but they have

voning i pard the is day on an excursion to the fishin Histurbance took place outside Sa the boat, it is said, is putting back.

Senator, Hon. Lazarus W. Powell, occupies the same intimate relation to him, it will be difficult to defeat him should be desire to go to the Senate The New York Times is evidently the organ of news of importance. the Cabinet, notwithstanding its persistent attack

> Trial of Riffed Cannon. NORFOLK, August 4.--Nine guns of the im-proved rifle ordnance, on trial at Fort Monros have been found to be far superior to the smooth bore after a very severe test.

CLEVELAND, August 4.—No tidings have as ye been received of the descent of the balloon, i which Professor Wise and his son ascended from

Death of Virginia Stewart. not included in it. Mr. Buchanan is well away

The Accident on the Northern Rail-road. aediate downfall of President Juares and the Li-

LIST OF THE AUFFERERS-VERDICT OF THE COR itively and unequivocally refused to entertain

positively and unequivocally refused to entertain the proposition for its purchase. It is conjectured here that the peninsuls of Lower California is desired by the Administration for a refuge for the Mormonu of Utah, insomuch as, if removed to that isolated rogion, they would be safe from intrusion by other populations. The wisdom of the policy of thus iso-lating the Mormons, and of allowing to them, by and ultimately of a State-erclusively Mormon-may well be doubted. The true course in reference to these deluded fanatics is not to isolate them, by to reserve the score failing upon the others, to these deluded fanatics is not to isolate them, by the score is not rescale them, by the score is not to isolate them, by the score is not isolate them, by the score isolate them isolate is not isolate them isolate isolate them isolate i

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to encourage their association and intercourse with The shock of concussion was terrific; the pas-to there not infected with their moral, political, and issengers in both cars were hurled violently from religious heresies, and to look to the wearing ont their seat, and cast together in dead and mangled. beaps at the onds which went into the water. and to effect which the salutary precepts and ex-amples of those around them will greatly aid. Ne-wer was anything more true than the saying of the illustrious Jefferson, that "error may be tolerated whilst reason is left free to combat it," but to place these people by themselves, and to leave them to themselves, will tend to perpetuate their sect and to permote its growth. I believe the objection and to promote its growth. I believe the objection and to promote its growth. I believe the objection and to promote its growth. I believe the objection and to promote its growth. I believe the objection and to promote its growth. I believe the objection and to promote its growth. I believe the way more the

Dennis Cahill, of Albany, an employee of the

Dennis Cabill, of Albany, an employee of the road, wounded. John Tyson, of Quebec, a ship carpentor, on his way to Newark, New Jersey, where he has friends, badly wounded about the head and breast. J. O. Payne, of Montreal, severe out on the head. John Dyer, ougineer, of Troy, slightly injured. Aloxander Forbes, of Canada, bound to Cali-fornia, very hadly injured. Charles Porty, of Claremont, N. H., one foot

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PUBLIC RECEPTION OF THE ULIVIANALL AN conunary, located as it is in a thinly-settled neighbor-Prival Authorities At INDEPENDENCE HALL. hold; and nearly all the fires observing there are —The reception of our Cincinnati and Pittsburg, Syntucity traced to these evil-disposed personages. visitors took place yesterday morning in Indepen-Consumary in the fires observed and the time of the fires observed and the fires observed and the time of the fires observed and the time fires observed and the time fires observed and the time fires observed and the fires observed a for this public demonstration, and at that time fired and destroyed. Two parties have been groups of the excursionists, composed not only of the male sex, but many of the fair wives and daughtors of our Westorn friends, embraced made, it seems these fires have been the wanton

this opportunity for witnessing the spot from which our Independence was declared, and which must, and wicked acts of young men connected with two notorlous rival gangs, in the southern part of the and wicked acts of young sten connected with r notorious rival gangs, in the southern part of t city; known as the Neck. These gangs are attach our independence was declared, and which must, from the interesting associations connected there-with, possess peculiar interest to every lover of his country. A half hour was consumed in inspecting the many interesting mementoes collected in the Hall, which appeared to afford an infinite source to two rowdy fire companies, in that section of the city, and are known as the "Paoli's" and "Garrotars." Of the latter crowd; a large number are thieves, known to the police, and have been arrested on the charge of committing all sorts of depredations. One of these parties arrested has been an inmate of the House of Refuge, and

was arrested for stealing a watch, some two or three months ago. Last winter, in company with Philadelphia officials entered, and formed a hollow square in the centre of the Hall. The spartment several others, he stole a quantity of wearing apwas crowded with oitizens to witness the reception parel from the place of a gentleman in that por and every available spot adjacent to the open vindows that might afford an opportunity of hear ng the speeches was occupied. The Cincinnatian ing the speeches was occupied. The Cincinnatians were a crimson badge attached to the button-hole of the city there are no police officers, the residents there refusing to pay the tax. Now, they

of their coats, and their hosts were distinguished have taken the matter in hand, and hereafter by a light blue badge. Owing to the absence of they will take turn about at nights in patroling Mayor Henry from the city, the ceremony of re-ceiving the visiters was deputed to Oliver Cornman, Esq., president of Select Council. The Mayor and Councils of Cincinnati, with their accompanying Friends was then Council Council O the Neck, and strict attention will be paid, on Saturday nights, in particular. They are deter-mined to puts stop to these depredations, and we are

uthorized to say that any person found prowling friends, were then formally introduced by Snyder about this place at night will meet with a warm Leidy, Esq., of Select Council, after which Mr. eception. REFRESHING .- The heated atmosphere with He thought the present a fitting time, and this hall a fitting place, to meet with our Westorn

unendurable, was considerably cooled last evenin by one of the most delightful showers we have ever experienced. The storm set in about seven o'clock, and was accompanied by the usual concomitants of thunder and lighting and a copious supply of rain. It rained very heavily during the early part of the evening, and we learn that the usual number of cellars were filled, and that that never-failing creek, the Cohocksink, over-flowed its banks, as a matter of course. We did not learn of any accident from the storm worth temizing.

us they hore the cares of office, but they have passed away, after acquitting themselves nobly in the difficult positions in which they found them-solves. Yet you see around you those who, by the power of the pen, made themselves felt in the councils of the country, and by their energy on the field of battle they conquered the focs of liberty. On your right you see the Father of his Country, looking down upon his elildren, and saying, "Sons, be happy, be free, be virtucus." And there you see Martha, the mother of Washington, more glo-rious in her history than any wanau of whom we read, and greater than her son, for she made Wash-ington. It is to this spot we welcome you, and we welcome you to our city, feeling that everything our part shall be done to make your visit plea-sant and comfortable. We shall strive so to fulfil our official duties as to make your only regret on leaving us be that Philadelphis is so distant, and we shall only regret that Cincinnati is not nearor. [Great applause.] The spaaker then called the attention of the ladies to the portraits of the heroines on the walls, and suggested the noble lessons they might read from the lives of such women as Martha Washington and others, who strengthomed the hands of their bro-ther wheads are defethers. GERMANTOWN PASSENGER RAILWAY .- This ompany is steadily progressing in the construction f their road. The excavators reached Nicetown on Monday, and will probably reach the Three Mile run this week. The rails extend nearly to had been as a second been as a second been as a second been as a second been been as a second by Saturday evening, and the rails may be laid to Nicetown next week. By the

first of September the whole ought to be done and ie road in operation. ie rosa in operation. Suspicious.--At an early hour yesterday torning, a man named John Hancock was found coreted in the yard attached to the school-he the corner of Eighth and Fitzwater streets. One f the shutters of the school-house was found open and the window hoisted. John was taken by an officer to the station-house, where he had a hearing before Alderman Dallas, who committed him to

answer. ESCAPE FROM A STATION HOUSE-On Wednesday evening an old offender, named Mark Pier-son, alias "Scotchy," made his escape from the Sun, anus "Bootnay," made his escape iron the Fifteenth-ward station-house, where he was con-fined for some trivial offence. He was recap-tured later in the evening, and conveyed to more secure quarters. The Fifteenth-ward station-house secure quarters. The Filteenth-ward station-nouse is in a most dilapidated condition, and prisoners have but little difficulty in making their excape from the insecure cells contained therein. Run Over, —About half-past nine o'clock,

yesterday morning, a lad, named Oscar Lane, aged 3000 3000 2000 2000 about eight years, was run over by a horse and carriage, at Shackamaxon street and Girard ave nuc. He was very badly bruised about the hea and body, and was conveyed to the residence of his

parents on Allen street, below Palmer. THE COURTS.

YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. ported for The Press.]

QUARTER SESSIONS-Judge Ludlow .--- Yes terday was comparatively dull in court matters. Owing to the action of the Grand Jury on the day previous, the amount of business was small, and is detailed as follows. Mr. J. P. O'Neill appeared as

detailed as follows. Mr. J. P. O'Neill appeared as proscouting attorney: Henry Feisman plead guilty to, a, charge of ob-taining goods under false pretences, and was fined \$100, and sent down for sixty days. William Rose plead guilty to a charge of assanlt and battory on his sister, and 'carrying concealed deadly weapons. On the first charge he was sen-tenced to ten days, and on the second twenty days. George Edwards was tried and convicted on a. charge of larceny, and fined \$1 and sent down for eight months.

PHILADELPHIA, August 4, 1859. There was no sotivity. in the stock market to day, and prices were barely supported. We look for little or no change in prices during the "heated term," owing to the absence of operators from the

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The Money Market.

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oity. The 4th of any month, heretofore a heavy day in paymonts, is now neutily bridged over, and the h, 8th, and 9th are made to carry heavier burdens than common.

The demands of New, York upon our banks, by eason of matured collections, are very light. We annot, therefore, lose much specie this week. Our views of the true value of railroad stocks and onds are confirmed by the American Railway Review for this week. It estimates that "many conths, probably, will be required to instil fresh confidence into the minds of capitalists as to the in-creasing value of railroad property. In July there were few orders from capitalists for shares or

bonds." The caution evinced by money-lenders will have

a tendency to check the business of weak parties, and it would not be surprising to hear again the tion of the city. Every effort is being made to break these gangs up by the police. In that part or so prevalent a few months past, "we can

ory so prevalent a lew months past, "we can't get any paper." When that time arrives, we respectfully suggest to capitalists the claims of Philadelphia to a steam communication with Europe. A Philadelphia steamship line is a necessity. It must be formed; and if it is placed in the right band of will not form the complete protocomplete

hands, it will pay from the commonsement. The foreign news reports an unsteady money market, American dividend-paying stocks looking

The following is the amount of coal transported which we can't get-aways have been afflicted for the last few days, and which rendered existence Railroad, for the week ending Saturday. July 30: Railroad, for the week ending Saturday, July 30 : Year. Tons. 112,951 14 329,906 0 Week Shipped North..... 6,582 10 14,707 10 Total..... For corresponding time las 412,856 12 Year. Tons. 76.394 17 288,725 06

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LAND WARBANTS. 160 acres

PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES. August 4, 1859 BEPORTED BY MANLEY, BROWN, & CO., BANK-NOTE, STOCK, AND EXCHANCE BROKERS, NORTHWEST CORNER THIRD AND CHESTNUT STREETS. FIRST BOARD.

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Philadelphia Markets,

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to the portraits of the hereines on the walls, and suggested the noble lessons they might read from the lives of such women as Martha Washington and others, who strengthened the hands of their bro-thers, husbands, and fathers, during the Revolu-tion. He then closed amid applause, by a relitera-tion of his cordial welcome on behalf of the authori-ites of Philadelphia. Mayor R. M. Bishop, of Cincinnati, responded to Mr. Cornman's address on hehalf of the authori-natians. He thankied the speaker, and through him, the authorities of Philadelphia, for this wel-oome. It was totally unexpected, for although the excursionists had expected to meet the elitizens of Pennsylvania socially, yet they had not anticipated so warm and hearity a welcome as had meet them. When we arrived at Pittsburg the people of the Iron City greeted us with the greatest hospitality and kindness. At Altoons the same reception was heartily accorded, and it was so at Harrisburg. We have no words to express our feelings at such hespitality. We are proud to stand here in this hall, in the city of Penn, and to receive our wel-come on a spot where events of such inexpressible magnitude have transpired. As we look at the statue of Washington we cannot but think of his farewell address; and what deep memories arise at sight of the portrait of Martha Washington! The speaker hore induged in some particito re-frections, and again thanked the Philadelphias, and he com-pared it with the railroad journey of the present from Cincinnati, which occupies but thirty hours. In conclusion, he indulged in some particito re-flections, and again thanked the Philadelphias for their welcome, on behalf of the citizens of Cin-oinnati. Cordial applause followed Mayor Bishop's ad-Cordial applause followed Mayor Bishop's ad-dress. Mr. Benjamin Eccleson, president of the Cin-cinnati Councils, then made a brief and elequent speech. He said, we started as guests of the rail-road companies connecting Cincinnati with Phila-dolphia, and had no idea how the flags and the latch-strings would be hung out as we passed through Pennsylvania. He then went an to show how Cincinnati, Ohio, and the West generally, had grown in the past generation, and how the facilities for intercommunication had been increased. The first improvement was the National road, then the canal, and now the railroad, while the commercial relations of Philadelphia with the West have in-oreased so vastly that all the facilities for travel and transportation - are required. The speaker gave some Westorn statistics, and in closing, reite-rated expressions of thanks at the welcome accorded to the event states. Cordial applause followed Mayor Bishop's ad-

of pleasure to the ladies and gentlemen, who for the first time witnessed that which has been so frequently and graphically described. At half past nine o'clock, the Cincinnati and

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and longitude mentioned.]

whent statistics of Chicago. Guinado, Aug. 4.—The wheat statistics publish-ed to day in the *Commercial Express* show the receipts for the year ending August 1st to be 5,091,000 bushels, sgainst 13,356,000 bushels for the previous year. The shipments are about in the same proportion. the same proportion.

The Canada Cricket Match. TORONTO, August 4.—The grand cricket matol between the United States and Canada, which wa commenced yesterday, resulted to-day in the victory of the United States eleven, with four wickets to gr is by no means an uninterested spectator of the con test. His great vote last fall and his decided abili ties, as well as his neutrality between the other candidates, render him very formidable indeed. The result of the election in Kentucky, and the Democratic majority in the Legislature, will prebably terminate in the choice of Vice President Breckinridge to the United States Senate, to fil

Disturbance on Roard a Steamhoat New York, August 4, -A rumor is current thi yoning that a serious disturbance had occurred or oard the steamboat Rip Van Winkle, which lef

Magoffin, the Governor elect, is a warm and de voted friend of the Vice President and the new Later from Jacinel. NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Advices from Jacmel to July 19th, received here, represent business as be-ing still dull. The people appeared generally sat-isfied with the Government. There was no political

upon the President. Its correspondents are much more active in obtaining news from the Cabina than those of the Herald, and much more reliable It is muning into a large circulation in Washing

and next winter will no doubt take the lead No Tidings of the Aeronauts. Mr. Buchanen's could ance in the Herald has don as much to injure that paper as Bennett's support

It is now understood here that the pretext which will be resorted to by Mr. Buchanan for sending St. Louis on Saturday last, intending to back Mr. McLane's projet unapproved, is that the cession of Lower California to the United States is

NEW YORK, August 4.-Virginia Stewart, who was shot in Broadway, nearly two weeks since, by McDonald, died this morning at the hospital.

may well be doubted. The true course in reference to these deluded fanatics is not to isolate them, bpt

car was sent to Albany for ald. Fires were built of pieces of the wreek, and such other fragments as could be precured; a great many lanterns had been brought to the spot, and then began the melancholy task of looking for the dead. In addition to the names given in the first de-

patch are the following; Howard Wright, merchant, of Albany; he was killed.

ity reasonably anticipate a very satisfactory us sum of twenty-five million doltrade. Scores of our silk and general drylars, an amount which we presume would be show purchasers stocks of goods unsurpassed abuild The entendid ediffees which have for years past been rearing their fronts on other in any other market, and in point of taste un aide of this busy thoroughfare, and which are equalled. Large warehouses extending from street to street, with five stories above ground and two underneath, we find literally filled up in many cases owned by their occupants, are in themselves a proud monument of the induswith foreign and domestic fabrics to suit the try and enterprise of his locality. trade of every section of the Union. Among names of a few well-known firms, enthis class we may mention as houses of superior raged in the several branches of trade, may merit, those of MORRIS L. HALLOWELL & Co.; here with propriety be introduced, and will DALE, ROSS, & WITHERS; BABOROFT & CO,; serve in no small degree to vindicate the high SWITH, WILLIAMS, & Co.; ABBOTT, JOHNES, claims of the avenue to which we are now re-& Co.; SIBLET, MOLTEN, & WOODBUFF; WIL-LIAM S. STEWART & Co.; M. WILLIAMSON & of MOMER. JAMES, KENT, SANTER, & Co.; J. Co.; HERRING & OTT ; SHORTRIDGE & BROTH-T. WAY & Co.; RAIGUEL, MOORE, & Co.; RIE-ER; R. WOOD, MARSH, & HAYWARD; W. G. GEL, BAIRD, & Co.; LUDWIG, KREEDLEE, & CHITTICE & Co.; JAMES R. CAMPBELL & Co.; ANTRACH, REED, & Co., and BUNN & A. W. LITTLE & Co.; LANBERT THOMAS; RAIGURE, all of which are largely engaged in SMITH, MURPHY, & Co.; FRANCIS LASUER; the general dry-goods jobbing trade, would STREE, PRICE & CO.; FITHIAN, JONES, & CO.; credit upon the proudest mer JOSHUA L. BAILY; MASON & Co.; GILLOU, metropolis. In the department of Silk, and the more 'expensive' classes' of Dress Goods, the large' importing and jobbing house of EMORY, & Co., and others.

Under the head of what may be more properly denominated Jobbers of Fancy Dry Goods, YARD, GILMORE, & Co., has a national we have the well-known and respectable houses reputation; and the same encomium is deof SCHAFFER & BOBERTS; BURNETT, SEXTON, served by Messes. CHAMBERS & CATTELL, in SWRABINGEN; MARTINS, PEDDLE, & HANher and Morocco trade ; LAING & RICK; H. BANOBOFT & CO.; SITER, VAN CU-Magnuss, in the department of Shoe-Find-LIN, & GLASS; SHATFNEE, ZEIGLEB, & Co.; MAGAULEY, BROTHER, & BREWSTER, and ing materials : Tuxornion & Surry, in Whole ale Groceries : THOMAS MELLOR & Co., in the others.

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otween Philadelphia and Eastern work.

line of Hoslery, and the various classes of In the department of Cloth Goods and genagoods embraced under that head; Sowar, BARNES, & Go., in Books, Maps, and general Stationery; and last, but not least, HENDRY & ral Men's wear, Philadelphia justly boasts several of the best stocks in America. The repu ation given to this branch by such houses of HABRIS, in the important department of Boots character and influence as those of Messio, and Shoes! The intelligent reader who is at DECOURSEY, LANOURCADE, & Co.; J. W. GIBBS all familiar with this important avenue, will & SONS; MCCLINTOCK, GRANT, & Co., and have no difficulty in swelling this list to a much JOHN B. ELLISON & Sons, is of incalculable adgreater length than our space to-day will warant. The stocks of goods in the houses we

have named, at the present time, are unusu-ally large, and complete in every particular.

Scandalous Misstatement The Washington correspondent of the New York Herald of vesterday save :

"The receipts into the Treasury for the last three-quarters of the fiscal year, ending on the 1st of July, from customs, lands, and misselfaneous sour-ses, were \$28,580,000 more than Mr. Cobb's esti-mates." usiness of Philadelphis is her Boot and Shoe trade, which is measurably owing to her supetior facilities for the manufacture of leather,

here being more kid, gost, and calf-skins manu-Mr. Coss made no such mistake a factured in this city than any other in the Union. stated. His estimates were \$88,500,000, and The oak bark, which our State affords in great the receipts were therefore \$80,000 more. The bundance, is an immense item in our favor en of the Herald's Washington cor-New York furnishes the hemlock bark, which respondent has become proverbial. Perhaps, makes a common article. Philadelphia and Baltimore, the former especially, being the however, this was intentional injustice to Se-cretary. Cons., whom the editor of the Herald principal oak leather markets. The superiorihas taken occasion several times to slap in the ty of Philadelphia made shoes is universally face. This excuse that it was a mistake of the correspondent will not suffice in this case, for the amount of receipts is correctly cknowledged, which is mainly attributable to the fact of her journeymen, in all the departnents, having been regularly apprenticed to stated, and every intelligent editor in the country knew the amount of the estimates. The Philadelphia papers did Mr. Coss the

justice of stating the matter truthfully.

All Hope not Lost. The foreign journals received by the Persia bring the comforting assurance that, so far from the Austrian Grand Dukes of Tuscany and Modena and the Duchess Regent of Parms being reinstated, as was expected, the French RASIN. & CO.I. WHELAN & CO.: B. P. WILand Austrian Emperors distinctly declare that their restoration to sovereign rights' must depend wholly upon their acceptability with their BORER & BROTHER, and VAN DUSEN, SMITH, respective " subjects." If so, hone of them L Co.

will be restored. The inhabitants of the Duchies earnestly desire to transfer their allegiance to VICTOR-ENMANUEL. So far, also, from the Pope being likely to

act as Head of the proposed Italian Confeders tions he is as likely as not to lose Romagna, in which place the celebrated Sardinian, D Ann-stac, has been inciting the Rogmanese to throw of the Papal yoke. If they make the strengt, it is doubtful whether France or Aus-

tris will interfere The retention of Venetis, by Austria is a Cobury idea, as we anticipated, a fortnight ago Liboronn, of Belgium, wanted a King-dom for his son-to-law, the Austran Architike Kannenzan, dud this is his way of obtaining it. Pittaburg glass manufactories than more East-

kets the products of which are not arpassed by any in the world-their advanges for supplying the West and South are ery superior. In the way of Strain Goods and Millinery,

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Page Monwert - The Historian News of the World, of July 25, which we have resolved from Collessing & Co., Howk Third and Walant streets conduins a remarkably reinfield. Portrail, sugraved on small of Paul Morphy, the Eing of Ohese. We have also be there, Mr. Collesson for the Illur-rande Linger Name and the last worldy similar of All the Kerr Baund

houses of Mesars. Lincoln, Wood, &

PUBLIC BALS AT ATLANTIC CITT .- Alle FUELD HALL AT ATLATIC ULT. --ALUMIDOD IS required to the male of the United State Hotel, and ane hundred building lots, at Atlantic city, to merson (Haturday) morning, at eleven e'clock. for Thomas & Seat' strentisements.

the houses of Mesars. LINCOLN, WOOD, & NOMODA J. J. HILLBORN JONES; TROMPSON & JERSING, M. BERNERICK & Co.; STERN & JERSING, M. BERNERICK & Co.; STERN & FREENAN, and ROSENERICK & Co.; STERN & FREENAN, and ROSENERICK & BROOTS, are most worthy of notice. In addition to those plready enumerated, several other departments occur to us, among which we must not omit to mention the Um-brella business—represented by such admira-bly-conducted houses here as those of Mesars.

from you, and am yours truly. HENRY A. WISE. The recipient of this letter kept its existence a se-cret, until within about a week. He then sents copy of it to one or two friends, who communicated it to Mr. Dickinson and some of those Hards who are identified with his interests. They, at the pame time, requested that Mr. Dickinson would exchange views with them concerning it, and expressed strong anxiety and distruit lest, nulcer such circumstances, the original Astor House Committee programme might be intended by some of its movers as a same, and might not re-ult injuriously to hinself. Mr. Dickinson replied in full and most nobly to the in-quiries adpressed boim. He declined endeavoring, either directly or indirectly, to influence the action of the State Committee put declared that he was perfectly convinced of the peaceable dispesitions of the majority of leading Softs, and of the absolute duty of meeting their advances with the utmost cor-disality. He said that neither the State of N. York, nor the North generally, were entitled to a Pro-sidential candidate at Charleston, and that there-fore, if by any chance such a one was chosen, it would be the freeket of the South. Therefore, that the great object at present should be townits the party

vantage to our city. In White Goods and Embroideries we have several establishments which may safely chalenge competition, of which the most enterprising and widely known are those of Messrs. BRAPLEIGH, RUE, & Co., and PRICE, FERRIS, to block at present should be torunite the party s to send an undivided delegation to Charleston sh should yote as a mit. He disolaimed all One of the most important branches of the

gest hold is an undivided delegation to Charleston which should yoto as a unit. He disclaimed all personal ambition, but urged his friends to forget him and look only to the point of Democratic concord-as the end of their efforts. Confirmed by this knowledge of Mr. Dickinson's views, porhaps (al-though their minds had been made up before), the members of the Astor House Committee resolved that the letter which they were framing at Congress Hall should be conched in the most friendly terms, and it was individually agreed to among them, that they would co-operate in a friendly spirit with all of all sections who should actin a maner calculated to promote Democratic unity.

or an sections who should actin a manner calculated to promote Democratic unity. The out-door feeling has been most curiously ex-hibited. Very fow have seen the text of Vise's letter, but the substance of it is more or less cor-rectly known, and the most curious combinations abpear to be in prospect. It may be assorted that Messrs Crosswell, Russell, Richmond, Foyler, and oven Jewett, Gagger, Kennedy and others, are all: in the same bed room together, if not in the same bed.

The New. York Tribune and Times state that the business. Even in the most minute mat-Mayor Woop was much incensed at the producters, from the paper boxes to the finest satin slippers they contain, a novice can distinguish tion of the above letter, and denounced it as a forgery. This is our opinion. We have no idea The caviest, no less than the most elegant and that the bold and chivalrous Virginian who. ostly work, is found, in every variety, in our in 1855, so gallantly encountered the "black first-class boot and shoe houses, of which we knight with his visor down," and who wielded tave a large number. Prominent among the his trenchant battle-axe foremost amongst the. tter, are those of Messrs, HADDOOK, REED, & champions of the Democracy, would have Co.; JOSEFH H. THOMPSON & Co.; LEVIOR, written such a document. Proof of the genuineness of this letter would at once and forever smother all the prospects of Mr. Wise for the LIAMS & CO.; J. & M. SAUNDERS; J. MILES & Presidency. No terms of gensure would be ON ; D. R. KING ; CONOVER & BROTHERS ; too severe to be applied to a Presidential candidate resorting to the machinery which is re-

The Wholesale Clothing Trade also reprecommended by this letter. We notice that it is not published in any of the New York paents, with us, one of the most important manufacturing and mercantile interests. In pers except the Herald, which has been conthis department, the long-established and en. spicuous for its violent opposition to, and virulent denunciations of, Governor WISE for a long erprising houses of Messrs. CHARLES HARKtime past. Another circumstance, leading to the conclusion that the letter is a forgery, is ans & Son, and Lippincott, Hunter, &

corr, deserve special notice. that the name of the person to whom it was The China and Queensware jobbing busitess is represented here by the wealthy and directed is totally suppressed. interprising houses of WRIGHT, SMITH; & Co.; BOYD & STROUD ; TURNBULL, ALLEN, Co., and others. These gentlemen are their own importers, and being in closer proximity to the

FXPECTED VISIT .--- The Empire Fire Association of Lynn, Massachusetts, intends to visit Philadelphia on the 30th of September next, on an

invitation tendered by the United States Fire Crmpany of this city. The Empire embraces among its tembers many of the "solid men of Boston " and

Lynn; and from the well-known liberality of the United States members, we are safe in assuring our Eastern friends a cordial reception.

The Boston Courier resuspitates the following

of Lower California, estimating the gulf coast of that paninente, will more that would be desire sub acquisition I cannot conceive. The idea of such acquisition tending to forward our China, East Indin, or Pacific Sonth American trade is idle. A railroad from the Atlantic to the Pacific will pot cross the peninsula below the present line dividing the State of California from Lower California. All we want is the right of way and transit at Tohn-antopes and across Sonora, and a free port at Guaymas, and if it should be found advisable hereafter, we can obtain a right of way across the ninsula, or whatever else may be desired. In

importance, nor anything to attract commer

ther, and would really be a worthless acquisi

the mean time, we should accept the propos treaty agreed to by President Justez. Everything we ought to wish for will follow it in good time OCCASIONAL.

Letter from New York.

MEETING OF THE DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE NEW YORK TO SEND A DELEGATION TO CHARLES TON APPOINTED BY THE STATE CONVENTION GOSSIP AT ALBANY.

Correspondence of The Press.]

NEW YORK, August 4, 1859. The Democratic State Committee, at their meet-ing held yesterday, at Albany, did precisely what I wrote you they would do, viz: lay down a pro-gramme for the appointment of a full delegation to Charleston by the State Convention. The opition to this plan was less marked than many had supposed would be the case, from the bellicose demonstrations that had been made by those who were " of the Hards, Hardy ;" but that section of the party presented a divided front, the division being rendered more marked by the production of singular letter from Governor Wise, which no

doubt you have seen. This was, of course, a settler for the friends of Governor Dickinson. They would, by no manner of means, consent to play second violin to the shrewd ex-Mayor of New York; so, coming to the

conclusion that discretion was the appropriate virconclusion that assertion was the appropriate in-tue to be exercised on the occasion, they went in for the call which had been unanimously agreed upon by the State Committee, which is as follows

Whereas, Some diversity of opinion exist mong the Demooratic electors of the State in re-ard to the subject of the choice of delegates to the bomooratic National Convention; and whoreas, fler duly considering the communications ad-ressed to this committee, advocating on the one to the suggest noration National Convention, and r duly considering the communications add, seed to this committee, advocating on the one of an express limitation of the action of the myonlion, and on the other a more enlarged pre-ription of its duties; and after a full and fre-omanitation on the subject, this committee do no esel disposed to decide a question of this moman or to dictate to the Democracy of the State in r tion thereto, by attempting either to limit or t plarge the powers of their representatives; an herees, it is desirable and eminently proper the large differences event he bub mitted to be Dr

mocratic electors snould ne submitted to the De-mocratic electors of the State, to be by them de-termined in State Convention: Therefore, *Resolved*, That the chairman and scoretary, in issuing a call for the election of delegates to the next Democratic State Convention, give notice next Democratio State Convention, give notice of uoh purpose in the following form : The Democratic

uch purpose in the following form: The Democratic electors of the several Assembly listricits of the State are requested to appoint the lelegate each to a State Convention, to be hold at yracuse on the 4th day of Soptember port, at 12 i, to nominate à candidate for Socrative or State minate à can Treasurier, State eropric and Commissioner, State Engineer and Sur-eropric Canal Commissioner, State Prison Inspec-or, Judge and Clerk of the Court of Appeals, and o choose delegates to the next National Couron-ion, to be held at Charleston, or to determine the nanner in which, and the time when, they shall a chosen and for teminative gript other being be chosen, and for transacting such other as to the Convention shall seem proper.

The gossip connected with the action of the Committee is that tolegraphed: by a correspondent of the Times :

the Times: It is said that every means are being used by the State Committee and their friends to distrnot and divide the Hard Shell party. Mr. Williams, of Buffalo, is promised the nomination of State Trenavaue the Hard Shell party. Mr. Williams, bi Buffalo, is promised the nomination of State Trea-surer, in place of Mr. Vanderpool, who is to be dropped with Gideon J. Tucker, Scoretary of State. Mr. Lawrence, of Queens, and Mr. Green, of Onon-daga, are said to be offered nominations as Score-tary of State. Mr. Green Mr. Hardware, Scoretary

poses, and is a straight-out party man. He do-serves some substantial recognition of these services. The present State Treasurer, Mr. Vanderpool, was nominated through the vi-gorous exertions of Mr. Hatch, and will not

gorous exornous of har. Inkon, and will not consent to be quictly overslaughed. John A. Greep, of Onondaga, (the Mr. Green mentioned shove,) is a partner of Danal Commissioner Jay-iox, and is a sharp, red.headed chap, who engi-neered Jaycox through the Convention three years ago. Delos Do Wolf is a rich hanker of Owney, who, like Dean Richmond, gares more for the honors of polities than for its emoluments. Mr. Wood is removined to have appropriate his dewho, file peak stanton, each and the mount of the honors of polities than for its emoluments. Mr. Wood is reported to have announced his de-termination to go before the people on the district system. The effort will be fruitless. The simple fiot that the State Committee (several of whom sro Hards) agreed unanimously upon the call as it goes forth, is evidence enough that the party will go slong without more than the usual disagreements unavoidable in a State so large as New York.

badly crushed. Thomas Talbert, of Rutland, Vt., severely injured Wour the used and legs George F. Baker, of Albany, a compound frac-ture of the leg. ture of the leg.
 T. T. Williams of Catskill, N. Y., bruised badly.
 J. D. Badgley, of the firm of Monteath & Badg-ley, of Albany, slightly injured.
 John Boroland and wife, of Montrenl, both alightly injured.
 W. J. A. Fuller, of New York, shoulder fractured and badly out about the head.
 Thomas O'Herron, laborer, fracture of the hip and severe out on the scalp.
 Piram Buell, of Schaghtlooke, collar-bone broken

And sovere out on the scalp. Piram Buell, of Schaghlcocke, collar-bone broken and otherwise badly injured. We were assured by Dr. Z. Lyon, an attending physician, that the wounded will all recover. Conductor Cooley, whose wife and mother-in-law are among the killed, was conversing with them when the shock took pixes. Mrs. Cooley had her babe on her knee. Mr. Cooley seized the ohild and clung to the window, while his wife and mother-in-law were precipited to the forward port, the extensive coal wharves at Rich banks of the Delaware, and a thousand points ful mother-in-law were precipitized to the formard end of the car, which was partially under water, where they drowned. The inhabitants turned out *en masse* to the as-Sistance of the wounded, and no exertions on their part are wanting to render all the sufferers as com-fortable as possible. Ooroner Madden, of Troy, held an inquest on the body of Charles Plympton, which resulted in the following WENDICT OF THE JURY. reason and flow of soul," and to which the entir At about one o'clock the boat steamed down the river, and as it neared the navy yard a

salute of thirteen guns was fired from the re-ceiving ship. The sailors on board one of the "That the said Charles Plympton came to his death from injuries received by the falling of a bridge on the Albany, Vermont, and Canada Rail-road over the Tomhannoek creek, while engaged in a regular train of said railroad as mail agent; and as said bridge was in a rotten and unsafe condi-tion, the jury believe that those having charge of said road should be highly consured." vessels lying at that place immediately manned the rigging, which was done with so much precision and colority as to evoke the most enthu iastic applause. The band played the inspiring air of "Hail Colombia." and everybody was de lighted. As the boat passed the friante "Con-gress" laying off the shore a short distance below the navy yard, three hearty cheers were

as said bridge was in a rotten and unsafe condition, the jary believe that those having charge of said road should be highly consured."
STATEMENT OF MR. E. L. LEWIS.
Mr. E. E. Lowis, of Genesee, was a passenger on the uil-faced train. He was riding in the front car, toward the rear end. We take his statement as related to us in a convergation at Stanwix Hall:
As the cars went on to the bridge, Mr. Lowis remembers distinctly feeling a sort of jar or jerk, which gave him the momentary impression that something was wrong; but before the thought could form itself distinctly in his mind, the orash could form itself distinctly in his mind, the orash came. Mr. Lowis suddenly feit the qar plunging downward, as it were, and falling to pieces. The second ear, plunging downward, as it were, and falling to pieces. The second ear plunged under the first, and tore out the bidge of the second ear, turned and foll to the bottom, on the top of a number of persons. For an instant there was not the slightest noise-not a shriek of terror or a groan of pain. So instantaneous was the destruction that devery porson's energies appeared paralysed. The first word that first early call movice, and wore, "Say, you at the top, got of just as quick as you can, won't you?" As if this was the signal for a recovery of consciousness, it was immediately followed by agonizing shricks and groans, and loud crises for help. Mr. Lewis period the doar, the oad wore, the yagonizing shricks and groans, and loud crises for help. Mr. Lewis carticated himself from the wreed as speedily as possible, and the first person he roognised was Mr. Gooley, the conductor. He had been thrown violently forward, the daw of her same and will not first person he roognised was due to the ward, the which he same apparently recognised by her dress, at which he was pulling, now beseeching saitstance for her, and now calling pitcously when her apparently in the position they hado coupied in the car. Their foet were up, and their heads and t given by the crew, which were as heartily reponded to by the excursionists. Arrived a Red Bank, the boat commenced her upware journey, and soon returned to the navy yard, where they went on shore, and were welcomed by Commodore Engel and Captain Carr, who extended every courtesy to them. The ship-houses were visited, the modus operands of constructing the huge and noble steamers fully explained, and witnessed; the ordinance houses were inspected, the weapons of war carefully examined, and the uses of the various pieces fully explained; and, in fact, all that hospitality for which these gentle nen are so justly celebrated was extended to the party, and duly appreciated. After spending an hour in this manner, the ladies onfered the carriages in waiting and were conveyed to the St. Lawrence Hotel. The gentlemen entered their conveyances and were driven to Point Breeze Park, about one and a half mile distance, where are located the gas works. In the absence of Mr. Cresson, the engineer conducted them through the establishment. From this place they were driven to Gray's ferry, where they crossed the Schuylkil, and went to the Blockley Almshouse.

They were received here by a committee of the loard of Guardians, shown through the building its management duly explained, and every intellience communicated that could be of utility to the uthorities of Cincinnati in the establishment of a similar institution. This occupied their time unti six o'clock last evening, when they sat down to a sumptuous collation, under the superintendence of the steward. The repast was enjoyed in an en nent degree by the party, and speeches were made by Oliver D. Cornman, Mayor Bishop, Dr. Sites, of

Cincinnati, formerly of this city, Mr. Leidy, Jo seph Ross, Esq., of Pittsburg, and others. party then entered their carriages and arrived at the St. Lawrence about eight o'clock in the even ing, well pleased with their day's entertainment.

The programme arranged for to-day is as fol-lows: The company will take the cars at Eleventh and Market streets, at ten o'clock in the morning, and proceed to Fairmount. Chief Fearon has ordered a general turn out of the steam fire engines

bind of the Hard Shell party. Mr. Williams, of Buffalo, is promised the nomination of State Treasure, of Queens, and Mr. Green, of Onordaga, are said to be offered nominations as Socratary of State. Mr. Green declines, and adhers is for the borsel and mother were quite deal. Mr. L. and others then wont and got and the boy of Mrs. Cooley, and boreit ashore. They discovered that both hersolf and mother were quite deal. Mr. Yord.
Tis confidently assorted that the Softs offered for the two of The wrock. Mr. Hen Cooley say the deal body of the woold Tammany Hall and the Mayoralty if he Mr. Wood Tammany Hall and the Mayoralty if he Softs on the promise of being the Charleston representative from his district.
Mr. Wood Tammany tell and the Mayoratity if he found is position, but that he resolutely declined to do so.
Delos De Wolf is stated to have gone over to the Softs on the promise of being the Charleston representative from his district.
Mr. Williams was a Buchanan delegate to the Charleston representive from his district.
Mr. Williams was a Buchanan delegate to the Charleston reporting of the Wards of the whole State for the Buffalo, say beat that she candidate of the Bonoraoy for the senate, for Congreis, the Democracy for the Senate, for Congreis, the Democracy for the Senate, for Congreis, the Senate is noney freely for political purposes, and is a straight-out party man. He determined the my ould be helped were got out, Mr. when their capacity will be fully tested, and as they are all to be put in operation at the same time, a display of fire apparatus will be presented such as has rarely been witnessed in the good old eity of Penn. After inspecting the water-works, and all the points of interest in that vicinity, the party will visit the Eassern Penitentiary, thence to the House of Refuge, and Girard College. They will then take the cars of the Ridge avonue road and proceed to Manayunk and the Wissahickon. As we have before stated, the visiters frequently expressed their surprise at the magnitude of our city, its unrivaled advantages, and magnificent public institutions; and lastly, but not least, their gratitude for the cordial reception tendere them, not only in this city, but at all the different

points on their way from Cincinnati. We learn that they contemplate leaving for Baltimore to norrow We deem it proper to state that we are unable o present as full a report of the day's cutertain ent as we should have been pleased to have done, After all who could be helped were got out, Mr had the usual facilities been extended to us fo acquiring the necessary information.

After all who could be helped were got out, Mr. L. Ran for help, but being unable to ascortain, oven from the conductor, which was the right road to take, he went in a direction opposite to Schaghtlooke. He scon came to a farm-house, and making his way through a field of whoat, appeared, overed with blood and dir; and without a hat, to the inmates. The females were alarmed and field, but he scon made them understand that he was harmless and that their services were required. They repaired to the scene of the disaster, and as soon as Mr. L. found he was on the wrong road he returned to the wroad, facilitation and arrived from Schaghtkoke, and nothing that could be done for the sufferers was neglected. LARDENY .--- A man named James Hollings worth was committed to prison, by Alderman Clouds, to answer the charge of stealing a watch and a small sum of money from a lager-beer saloon on Germantown road, above Columbia avenue, few days since. He subsequently shipped on board a vessel at the navy yard, where he was arrested, and treated as above stated. Found DEAD,-The dead body of a man.

name unknown, was found in an oats-field on the Oxford plank road, in the Twenty-third ward. SURRENPERED HIMSEL, .--George Gerhart, who was implicated with the gang of rowdles who fired a building at Gormantown on Sunday last, surrendered himself to Alderman King, on Wed-

The body was partially decomposed, and appeared as though it had lain there several days. The nesday, and was yesterday morning sent to prison. | Coroner was notified to attend ...

for the day, and, after an examination of the Hall, the excursionists left for the wharf. ne larceny of ladies' dre unt of \$27 one dollar and sent down for six months

of the absence of winesses. The officers, however, were sent out into the highways and hedges, to bring in the delinquent testimony. But after travelling through the hot sun, and sweating and blowing with their offorts to bring in defaulters, they returned to court with-out effecting the object of their mission. Arthur Clark was tried and acquitted on a charge of assault and hatterv. to the council Chambers and other points of in erest, after which they proceeded to Walnut-stree wharf, where the steamboat Richard Stockton awaited their arrival. The ladies were conveyed thither in carriages, while the gentlemen marched

in procession. Beck's band was already on board. Arthur Clark was tried and acquitted on a charge of assault and battery. Clocedale Robinson was put upon his trial, charged with the larceny of one shirt, and neck-tiè, etc., all of the value of nine dollars, the property of Mfr. Finney, olothier in Marketstreet. The defence set up that he was a member of the Young Men's Christian Association, and that he was of good charac-ter; that the presecutor, Mr. Finney, owed the de-fondant a sum of money, and he took the goods to satisfy the deht. The jury returned a verdict of milite with a recommendation to the mory of the nd welcomed them with some of their usual exquisite music. The party on board, the boat ran up the river as far as Tacony, thus affording them an ample opportunity for witnessing our admirable river fronts, the immeuse amount of shipping now in magnificent country residences located on the

of interest to those who visit our beautiful city for suity, with a recommendation to the morey of the court. There was a general impression that the young man was not guilty, but the defence was so bungingly managed that no other result could be arranted that a strain the second James Niel was tried on the charge of stealing a gold watch, the property of Mr. McMullen. The defendant said ho had the watch, but was drunk, and did not know how he came in possession of it. It was proven that he hnd pawned it at a broken's where it was obtained. The jury returned a ver dict of guilty, and he was sent down for fou months. company are said to have done ample justice

Court adjourned. CITY ITEMS.

THE WESTERN EXCURSIONISTS .- The official viitors from Cincinnati and Pittsburg arrived here on Vednesday, and they have been visiting the "liona" of he city since their arrival. We were as od by se ing, that thus fa al of them in confidence, this m they have seen nothing in Phile are with the Brown Sto ne Clothing Hall of Ro Vilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut street, above Sixt while the garments made there can hardly be suf

"'TIS EDUCATION forms the infant mind,

Just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined." Just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined." The importance of good precepts is not overrated i the above couplet; but still, precept without example not of much effect. Hence, we say to the readers of *The Press*, " do as we do?" and buy your clothing at B H. Eldridge's, " Old Franklin Hell Clothing Emporium, No. 321 Chestant street, who is disposing of his sain stock of ready-made supmer clothing, preparatory removing into his new store at Chestant and Eight streets.

THE HEATED TERM. The sun is very hot to-day And every one we meet Makes exclamations tending to Intensify the heat. "Keep cool !" exclaims a smothered friend, Who is fond of passing jokes ; But how, we ask, can one keep cool, Who buys not his clothes of Stokes i

Whose fashionable Emporium is at No. 607 Ches

to quality. — Haw is more active at resterday's decline of with sales of 1,000 hhds Cubs, part for export, and 550 bars Havana at 65 6840. usy is dull at 25 62540. SPECIAL NOTICES.

TURN OF LIFE .--- You are on the eye of the "turn of life," a period when, both in male and female the body requires bracing up, to enable it to round the point, not only with asfety, but with freedom from dis-asses aftor. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS, the On the 2d inst., by Rev. M. Winston, Mr. E. A. HEN-NETT to Miss MARY L. GARBER, all of Philadelphis, At New York, on the 21st ult., by Rev. E. Janes, Mr. GEORGE SIMPSON to Miss HARRIET HUDD. Doth of Philadelphia. On the 2d inst., by Ald. John Apple, GUINEY G. HAMPTON, Esq., to Miss HACHAL M. HARDEN, both of Bucks county, Pa. base saior. HOUP LAND'S OF MAAN BIALS, the best tonic in the world, will strengthing your system, and give you vigor of frame, that will enable you to pass as left through all oritical periods. These Sitters are for sale at the principal office, 418 Areb street, Phila-delphia, Pa., and by all druggists and dealers in medi-ions at 50 costs are bottle of the backer wireless. cines, at 75 cents per bottle. Also by the proprietor. DR. C. M. JACKSON & CO. It

igust 3d, 1859, WILLIAM PRIMROSE, in his 60th First and strends, and those of the family, are respect-illy multied to attend his funeral, from his late rest-ence, 201 West Washington Square, this (Friday) after-on, 6th inst., at 3 of look for the family of the family On the 3d inst., at her residence, in Reading, Berkg Junity, Pa., Mirs HANNAH D. ADDAMS. Widow of braham Addams, and daughter of the late Marks Jno. A PURELY VEGETABLE COMPOUND, CHEMI CALLY COMBINED.-The EAU ATHENIENNE, OR HAIR RENOVATOR, OF JULES HAUEL has wonderful potency In restoring the hair and preserving the sight; as a pre-ventive and ours for baldness, it is unrivalled, and will change gray hair and whiskers to their original life color imparting to them the lustre of youth. Sold by all drug gists, and by JULES HAUEL & CO., No. 704 CHEST. NUT Street, Philadelphia, aul-6t n, Staten Island, August 2d, HARRIET ER-2d inst., EDWARD A. KELLEY, in the 35th is age. I from his late residence, No. 1703 Callowhit Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. To proceed

ONE-PRICE CLOTHING OF THE LATEST STYLES, and made in the best manner, RETAIL SALES. We mark our lowest sel manner, expressly for FLAIN FIOURES on each article. All goods made to orden are warranted astisfactory, and our ONE-PRICE SYSTEM is strictly adhered to. We believe this to be the only "This is a replace and the late detention saw Jon, in is all strate of the scidence of her mother, Jarvis Futoral from the scidence of her mother, Jarvis reet, five doors below Jefferson avenue, on Suylay flermoon, at lo clock. On the Scinger, Mrs. ELIZABETH C. MARCTRLEER, laughter of the late Thompson and Anna Maria Mar-rieller, aged 39 years. Futoral from the residence of her mather, tack of Futoral from the residence of her mather, tack of all South Second attract, shore idead, this (Friday) morning, at 9 o clock. To proceed to Cathedral Cengfair way of dealing, as thereby all are treated aluke. JONES & CO.: 604 MARKET Street. ap28-tau27

GEOVER & BAKRE'S DELEBRATED NOISELESS FAMILY SEWING-MACHINES

AT BEDUCED PRICES. Temporarily at No. 501 Broadway.

Suddenly, on the 3d inst., ELLEN, daughter of Philip Buddenly, on the 3d inst., ELLEN, daughter of Philip and Anno Dougherty, sgoid I years Funeral from the residence of her pareats, anothyreas former of Fifteranth and Filbert streets, thus (Friday) ftermoon, 2t 4 o'clock. To proceed to Cathedrai Comp-er. Will return to No. 495 in a few weeks. SAVING FUND-NATIONAL SAFETY TRUST

Earth 3d inst., CATHARINE, wife of Patrick Con-way, ased 23 years. Funeral this (Friday) aftermoon, at 1 a'chck, from the residence of her husband, 2110 cuthbert street, between Twenty-first and Twenty-second, below Arch. To pro-osed to Cathedral Commercy. On the 3d inst., JOSEPH, son of James and Luceta Ann Sevmour, ased 10 years. COMPANY.-Chartered by the State of Pennsylvania, RULES. 1. Money is received every day, and in any amount

arge or small. 2. FIVE PER CENT, interest is paid for money from

On the 3d inst., JOSEPH, sou of James and Luceta pn Boymour, seed Dyears. Functal from the residence of his parents, No. 114 orth Filteenth street, above Race, this (Friday) morn-is, at a o thock. To proceed to Cathedral Convolory. * On the 3d mat., Dr. GEORGE R. WINTER, in the 47th A. A DAY I HAN CARA A HARPERT is paid for monsy item be day it is put in. 5. The money is always paid back in GOLD whenever it is called for, and without notice. 4. Money is received from Excessions, Administrators, Guardians, and other Trustees, in large or small sums, 10 formain a long or short particle. Funeral from his late residence, Merion Square, Jontgomery county, this (Friday) afternoon, at clock. On the 3d inst., Mr. EDWARD CALDWELL, aged 33

remain a lang or abort period. 5. The money received from Depositors is invested in eal Estate, Mortgages, Ground Reats, and other firstolass accurities. 6. Office open every day - WALNUT Street, southwes corner Third strest. Philadelphis. sp25

Years. Funaral from his late residence, northeast corner of Eighth and Moas (late Little Washington) street, this (Friday) safetornoon, at 1 o'clock. To proceed to Mount Mortsh Cemetery. On the ist inst., JOHN RADFORD, in the 39th year of his age. is ago. Puncral from his late residence, 602 South Eleventh Hirret, corner of South, this (Friday) alternoon, at 3 b clock. To proceed to Laurei Hill Cemetery. SEAMEN'S SAVING FUND-NORTHWEST DENKE SECOND and WALNUT Streets.-Deposits re opived in small and large amounts, from all classes o A CURIOUS PHENOMENON. - During the severe nity, and allows interest at the rate of five pe

A CURIOUS PHENOMENON. — During the severe thunder-storm on Wednesday Isst, the electric fuid entered the telegraph office, at Sing Sing. N. Y., burst the gas pipe, and ignited the gas, which set the building on fire. The famee, however, wore soon extinguished, causing but slight damage. It is supposed there was a leak of gas, and the electric spark conducted the fame to the pipe. ent. per annum. Money may be drawn by checks without loss of inoffloe open daily, from 9 until 8 o'clock, and on Mon-day and Saturday until 9 in the evening. Fresident, FRANKLIN FELL; Treasurer and Secretary, OHAS, B MOD DIS

for extra do. and 26 the former is held at \$3:75; and the latter at \$3.624 per bbl for Penna Meal. Wheat-Inter is not much offering, and prices rule in favor of the sollers to day-sales comprising about 4,000 bus at \$1.20a1.20 for good and prime red, and \$1.33a\$1.35. for white. Ryo is steady, with sales of 600 bus old Penna to note at 800; new Dolaware is offered at 750. Corn is very dull to day, and only about 2,009 bus have been disposed of at 75a80c for good and prime yellow. Oats are moving off rather more freely; 2,000 bus prime old Pennaylvania sold on terms kept private, and 1,600 bus poor new Dela-waro at 310. Bark-Quercitron is steady but very quiet, with small sales of No. 1 at \$29 per ton. Cotton-There, is very little doing, huyers come forward slowly, and the demand is limited at pre-vious quoted rates. Groceries are quiet. By ano-tion, this morning, Messrs. Dutlih, Cook; & Co. sold 1,057 bags. Bio coffee at 9fallio, saretes \$10.22, sity a ninety days and four months. Pro-visions-There is no new feature, and the market is very quiet. Whiskey moves off slowly at 256 for. drudge, 26e for hads, 20a264c for Pennaylvania, and 27 is for Ohio bbls. s very quiet. Whiskey Irudge, 26c for hhds, and 27 to for Ohio bbls.

New York Exchange Sales -- Apr. 4.

THE MARKETS.

are quiet at \$5.12% for Pots, and \$5.75 for earls. Corrow.-The market is quist but steady at 12% for. Corrow.-The market is quist by and 1.000 bales. Corres remains quiet but steady, with sales of 700, ars SL Domingo at 10% ; and 300 Marsonibo at 10% of the second

ota for export. "And so Marracabo at 10% our. — The market for State and Weatern Flour is to twe and the lower, with moderate receipts and of sale the state state state of the state for state do. \$4.15cs for superfine State, \$5.16 for state do. \$4.15cs for superfine State, \$5.16 Southern Flour is less active, with sales of 1.500 brands the state state is

tira brands. GRAIN.- Whest opened buoyant and closed heavy. ith sales of 5,000 bus. new red Southern at \$140; while), at \$1400 by. Western. white, \$1 30; Canada do. 10) new white Kentacky at \$1 300 bis. Teor is dull ited at for \$500. Ryo is quiet. Oats are dull at \$0.2500 r Southern. Pennytvanis, and Jorzer, and 35 stic. for site, 4 and an and Western.

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dral Cometery. 3d Inst., Miss ANNA B. SHELDON, dan, nter Ann Peplow and the late Jeremiah Shound, in

ada, and Westers. could at & Stors for new, with small sales, but as been done in old. -We note sales of 50 tcs Cuba on private terms. PROVISIONS-Pork is lower, with sales of 500 bla Ness at \$14.70, and Prime at \$10.75. Heef is dull, with sales of 100 bla at \$366.75 for country Prime; \$362.87.56 country Mess; \$92.260.13 for repacked do; and \$10 Jun for out a do. Bacco and Cut Mess are sull. Lard is steady, with sales of 200 bbls at 10% e10% c. Dutter and Cheese are unchanged.

