SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1859. Prast Ping. Bronse, Money Megasines for September: How to dive a Dinner: A Family of Ministers, Personal Indian News Yolkable Discovery; A. Windfall. Towner Pain: Usine Discovery; A. Windfall. Towner Pain: Usine Money Weekly Roview of the Philadelphia Markets; Marine Intelligence Co. The News.

The news by the steamship Atna will be foun in our telegraphic column. The steamship Grea Eastern was formally advertised to leave for Portland early in the month of September. Consider able confidence appears to be felt in the ultimate success of the Atlantic Welegraph, and its share were quoted at £108. There is a yague rumen that the proposals of the Government, but also the proposals of the Government, but also to have been been continued by the proposals of the Government, but also to have been continued by the proposals of the Government, but also if, they be to have been continued by the proposals of the Government, but also if, they be the continued by the proposals of the Government, but also if, they be the proposals of the Government, but also if, they be the proposals of the Government in the proposals of the proposals of the growth in the growth

The sessioning Ocean Blief, has arrived at New York free Havann Albacher earge of coolies had arrived there. A homibil murder took place in Willia Clara on the 16th A frightive from justice erwards. The murderer escaped, and no one haing the motives of the crime, as the wounded hain could give no second of the tragedy. Los

Lennis, Pedroso, & Co. had failed for a large samoint; Bugara were full.

Between rope walking and balloon ascending the lovers of such risky amusements are having a lively time of its lower by the lovers of such risky amusements are having a lively time of its just now. Blonding tast feat was not cook his dinner while balanced on a rope midinto cook his dinner while balanced on a rope mid-way between 'Canada' and the United States, across the Nisgara river. He was quife subsec-ful and received great applause from the thou-sands assembled on both sides of the river. His wast De Lave, is said to be preparing to attempt other thing sell more over? and, being a French-man river dook not ab will succeed. The last bal-loon feat, we hear of was that of 'Professor' Spiner, who is consider from Torenio' Canada; on Sharelay, and landed the same evening near Osciego New York having crossed Lake Ontatio. The State Department has been officially advised that an order has been received at the custom house at Para Brasil, suthering the reduction of the Government export duty to five per centure, home as Pars. Brazil, subboristing the reduction of the Government expect duty to five per centure, a difference of two per contum in favor of the ex-porter. The order took affect on the 28th of Julyo The Commissioner; of Ladian, Affairs' has re-ceived a despatch associating the arrival at the subsection tile children who were spared at the Mountain Meadow, massacro, They will at once he taken to Carrotton, Jakansas, near the point

from which the expedition with which they were competed started and will there be restored to Brown and James Swan, Begrander and under the month of the Merchant Baltimore and all in that dity restorday.

Both we've expresidents of the Merchants Bank.

At the Democratic Convention held in Bangor on Thursday, Wm. H. Burrell and James G. Mc tock were closted delegates to the Charlesto coal Convention. Strong popular sovereign

National Convention. Strong popular-sovereign's should be to be a discovered by stocking after account to the strong popular soveres and responsible to the strong strong while standing on the validate track, when a coal car has over him, and killed him instantly. His head was completely spring I from his body.

Lag: Wednesday the Republican Convention met the County Court House, at Lameaster, Pa., and trer balloting, nominated the following licket:

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**Legislature Balk I. Minaker, Jr. Salisbury,
Dr. Santin Reneally, Straibberg: Jacob E. Cassel,
Mount Joy; A. S. Green, Columbia

**Liestric Associates Emiles Franklin, City,
T. Condity, Treasurer, Michael, H. Shirk, W. County Commissioner Levi S. Reist, War-Prison Inspectors. Hugh S. Gara, City; Joseph Director of the Poor. David Styers, Carnaryon; in on Grob Esse Donegal; Christian Warfel, the booking the Carlo Carnot Warfel, Anditor. John Mecariney, Peques.

The Italian Duchies. The leading point in the Italian question, a it now stands, is not whether the Pope, who cannot maintain himself in Rome without the Inadonia and Ditchies but whether Trucany Modera, and Parma shall reject of receive A shrowd writer in Blackwood's Magazine, usek the rulers whom they expelled three summing up the results of the Italian camback the rulers whom they expelled, three months ago. The pontifical Protectorship is

ikely to be placed in Sovereign station in Tusa thorough Red-Republican; in fact. reely associating with laborers and artisens, ing to be in favor of the free and easy principles of the Fourierites. Since then, he has cast his republican slough, and has become in Imperial aristocrat. No doubt, with his al-

litered mind, he would gladly secont a Sove-eignty any where... But we question whether Narouros III, his cousin, would sanction his becoming ruler of Tuscany, because that would nullify, his boss that his Italian campaign was wholly disinterested;—we' believe that "Yro: TOR EMMANUEL Would object to any disposition of Tuscany, save one which would amnee it to Pledmont we doubt whether Prince Naro-Rox, during his recent occupation of Floesce, the capital of Tuscany, pleased the in-lableants so much that they would voluntarily capp him as a ruler

The three Italian Duchies were revolution-ied at an early period of the recent. Italian ian, we believe even before a blow had been trock They quietly dismissed their rulers wo Archdukes and one Archduches, who was Regent of Parma during the childhood; of her son, The two Archdukes, true to their Austrian blood; Instincts, and, predilections, immediately joined the Austrians and took a lively interest against the French, the Sardinthat the man is press they desire to resume of Europe, and it has established his character rule in their dachies. Their late subjects, ter, among his own soldiers, as a bold, saga-

Lombardy allowed her to be.

In Tucchiv, for a short time the box of ders and safely abides the result. He who commands them must say "Come with me!"
BUGSCOMPACS the collection of the family of the Prince of Phonoluc, and in 1864, President Prince of Phonoluc, and in 1864, President Phonoluc, and dent of the Legislative Chamber of Pledmont, and subsequently Minister of Public Instruc-Hon minder Count Cavour's administrative

This able, segectors, and prident man has childed Tuscany, and his successor is Signor Resecon, an chergetic and nometimes violent man, who applicably nesires to see the Duchy annexed to Fledmont. At Modene, the Governor of the Duchy

BARLES LOUIS LARINI - iavout, journalist, and rian has been appointed Dictator, and has appointed a Cabinet to assist him in governing the country. He has hitherto been a moderate man, and maintained the character in Turin, as well'as previously in Rome. He sits, as it, were, on the verge of a volcano, for the exclade elements bapeath, him momenrily threaten to purst into a conflagration. arily threaten to pure into a comparative quiet At Paris, from the first, comparative quiet was maintained by Sardinian occupation. The people calculated upon being transferred to Sardinia. That hope shally dispelled, the

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Return of the French Army. On the 14th of August, the French army, eturned from the Italian battles,

Which make ambition virtue,"
was to have made a triumphat entry into Paris, and their entrance, with all the pomp, pride, and circumstance of military glory; would indeed be equal to one of the old Trintaphs which the Roman Republic, in its fullest magnificence, was accustomed to award to her been, peculiarly english. We say "to nave been," since the walls of our Academy of would be an oyation in honor of Naroleon himself, while it nominally was but a grand civit reception of the returning soldiers.

| Male Performers.—Mess. H. A. Perry, E. E. Bowell, P. E. Thayer, Vluing Bowers, S. Hemple, S. Dubols, H. Bascombe, have met with decided success in prosecuting civit reception of the returning soldiers. greatest conquerors and heroes. In a word, it himself, while it nominally was but a grand civic reception of the returning soldiers. Some enthusiastic spirits, eager in hope but few n number, have expressed a conviction that a roclamation would be issued on the morning f the Imperial rejoicing, repealing the "Law of Public Safety," allowing the representatives of the people to express their opinions freely, and not only to give their consent to

ing that all the public accounts shall be made out in detail and published, so that the pcople may know how the taxes are consumedand lastly, announcing the liberty of the press! killed D. Clipin del Sol and wounded his father. With such expectants, the wish is ever the to, so regionaly that the died shortly father of the thought. Naroneon cannot afford to make any of these concessions. As Dr. O'Toble would say, shis system, could not furnish any thing of the sort. France, it really does appear, thrives best under rigid rule. It bore it from the first Napoleon, and it sub-

mits to it from the third. In October, 1852, on his return from a tour in the South, when Louis Naroleon solemnly assured the Prefect of the Seine, that the Empire was Peace; he made a triumphal entry into Paris, in the midst of 200,000 soldiers, which was certainly, the grandest military spectacle we had ever gazed upon. At that time, the litle of Emperor had not been accorded to him by a majority of more than seven millions of French citizen veters: But now, he appears before the Parisians as a man who has conrifered fortune who has been more than equal the crisis who has restored the military renown of his native land—who has done more to improve Paris, in seven years, than the Houses of Bourbon and Orleans had, effected

in seventy and seven years who, at this moment, holds in his hand the destinies of Europeat and man 1n 1852; when all Paris turned out to receive and welcome back the President, after a short tour in the provinces, he had achieved nothing whatever of a military character. The French like the ancient Romans, desire that their leader shall actually be Imperator a military ruler. Louis Naroleon had merely written a couple of books upon military science—and books do not make a General. He might wear the uniform of a Field-Marshal, but that would not nake a soldier of him. The world generally upposed him to be no more of a military man nan his fellow-Marshal, across the channel he illustrious Prince ALBERT, whose wife prebefore he had reached the age of twenty, and R. Wright, of New Jersey, by the Democratic Con-

sented him with the Marshal's baton six months probably before he had " smelt powder,"-

gallant troops, he led them on, from victory to victory, with the skill of an accomplished general, and the courage of a brave soldier. He did not send his men into any peril which he did not also share himself." One would have hought, from his great achievements, that he was born to lead armies into battle—so great was his skill, so exalted his courage. He had the rare fault, all through the Italian campaign, greater ovation than the grand one which honored him in October, 1852-he has made him-

self a name, and need not rest any longer upon

paign, so far as Naroleon is concerned, says, mere compliment, an unreal shadow, but the "Under the garb of generosity and modern estoration of their old rulers to the three tion he has driven the wedge into Europe, ove-mentioned Duchies is positive, real, and and is now in a position to split up its States as he desires. He has done much to alienate The last European news informs us of a report Austria from Germany, and both of these lift Prince Narozov, (cousin to the Emperor and son-in-law to Victor Emperor Emperor and son-in-law to Victor Emperor Em mined. The only Powers who had an interest cany. We recollect, not quite ten years, ago, and the power to withstand the ambitious pro-when this year. Prince, always remarkable for jects of France and Russia are not only alienhis strong terminal resemblance to his illustrions ated from one another, but one of them pro-Directly was the hope of the movement party in bably stands ready to join the game on the other side: Bereft of Lombardy, Austria already looks to compensate herself by joining with Russia and France in the coming dismemberment of Turkey—leaving Prussia to keep the Rhenish provinces from France, if she can; and England the difficult task of guarding her world-wide interests without an ally."

This is a pretty extensive programme; such, never contemplated, but which BONAPARTE, as Emperor, may attempt to carry out. He can do so, only with the aid of the army, in honor of whose return the 14th of August was to be observed, in Paris, as a great holiday. After his courage, coolness, skill, and good com panionship with the armed bands of France on ctual service, rivalling the achievements of the Grand Army in the proudest days of the elder Napotron, this man may now rely, with implicit confidence, upon the immense army under his command. They have seen him bear the brunt of battle with unblenched cheeks, and, brave themselves, love bravery in

Whatever the late campaign has done for Italy—and not half of the results has yet been developed—it has done wonders for the wonderful man who now occupies the throne of nearly written as a dictator—before the eyes of Europe, and it has established his characwill not trust them, will not eyen trust the dious sand skilful leader. Henceforth, the Duchess Begins of Paris, the was is mild a ripy are all fill own—for French soldiers rely rules, been propriegate to the Austrians in upon the commander who says "Fellow me!" of sheer liking for Napotroy as for the love of figliting, and the hope of distinction and pro-

> BF It is due to Mr. TINOTHY MEALEY, the Democratic candidate for the Legislature in the Second district, to say that he is a citizen n prosperous business, and that he is not o those who look to the position for which he is a candidate as a livelihood. "Mr. MEALEY's friends are numerous, and he will be very

Configuration of the Wavenley Novels.— This day, Peterson & Brothers issue the last vo-lume of their chesp edition of the Waverley No-"Castle Dangerous," with a copious and complete Glossary. The whole series, which has run through twenty-siz weekly volumes, is complete for Five dollars—quite is miracle of cheapness. Messrs. Peterson have commenced an equally cheap edi-tion of Dickens, for the million, to be complete in

Some of our readers may have seen in a re-Of Chastant Street from Fifth.

Some of our readers may have seen in a recent number of the London Art. Journal, a short but interesting sketch of Chromo-Litho-Graphy, especially as applied to the imitation of the art England has a high pre-eminence over the art England has a high pre-emine been, peculiarly English. We say "to have it is greatly increasing. This fondness for water colors has led in England to endeavors to produce at a moderate cost, copies of the works of distinguished artists which shall be as nearly as possible fac similes.

So great success has attended those efforts. that were the original and the copy to be hung ide by side, a skilful artist would be frequently at fault to determine "which was which." without parrow scrutiny. Many specimens of hromo-lithography, published by Gronge ROWNEY & Co., of London, may be seen in the shop-windows of Mr. HAZARD, Chestnut Our American lithographers have not street.

hitherto exerted their skill in this direction, the reason being, as a gentleman engaged in this business once told us, that " it would not pay." Few would imagine the labor that has to be gone through with in producing one of these works. Each color has to be drawn on separate stone, and separately printed, by by printing several different colors over each other, (the Art Journal instances the bloom of a plum, which was exquisitely rendered in a picture it mentions, by four several printings,) great judgment is required in the artist, as well as much skill in arranging the various parts so as to unite in a harmonious whole. The work then requires the most careful printing, for the least inattention on the part of a printer would ruin the work.

Mr. MAK ROSENTHAL, of this city, has produced what must be considered a very suc-cessful work in a chromo-lithography. It is a view of Chestnut street, from Fifth street to the Delaware, printed in thirteen colors, ombracing on one hand the Farmers & Mechanics and the Philadelphia Banks, the Press office, the Banks of North America, of Commerce, and the Corn Exchange Bank; on the other, the Custom House, old Philadelphia Bank building, the Commercial Bank, the Ledger office, and Jayne's building, &c., This, we understand, is the first imitation of watercolors in America. As, will be seen, the view embraces many prominent points, and will be a pleasing memento to a stranger of the Quaker City, as well as well worthy to adorn the parlors of our citizens. The cost (\$1.50) is so very small, that no profit can be realized from the sale. Copies can be purchased at Mr. ROSENTHAL'S, and at Mr. HUNT'S, corner of Chestnut and Fifth streets, and at EARLE'S

Letter from "Occasional."

[Correspondence of The Press.] WASHINGTON, Aug. 26, 1859. The nomination for Governor of General E. V. vention of that State, cannot be claimed as an Administration triumph. A short reference to some

NAROLEON, personally to take part to 44, was announced, but he remained at Paris. The stealing my thunder. I have formally placed him before the woople, as a candidate for the Vice presidency on the same toket with Mr. Buchanau. The training of hoth being equal, their acquirements and tax-a being singularly similar, and ent course. Placing himself at the head of his their friendship most cort. At there would be a called troops he led them on from siterory to politic propriety in yoking them togo har, and in placing them in such a position as to enable the ballot-box to utter its judgment.

That the friends of Mr. Seward are determined

to press him for the Presidential nomination at the Republican National Convention is beyond ques tion. If you will refer to the Albany Evening Journal, conducted by his confidential adherent. Mr. Weed, you will see that they have resolved of exposing his person only too much! There- Seward has many chances over other aspirants for fore, in August, 1859, he would receive a this nomination. He is well skilled in the machinery of his own party, is backed by men of large fortune, is himself in affluent circumstances, and possesses a good many qualities to attach others to his cause. Still, his opponent, and always his opponent, it is due him that I should say that, for a man whose opinions have been so strongly denounced, I know of few more kind-hearted statesmen, or more willing to act liberally and fairly in personal matters towards their opponents. The fact is, Seward is the embodiment of the present Republican party. He is, indeed, almost the father of it. I think he would got the largest vote if nominated, although 'I am of the opinion that no man who stands upon his platform, or the Republican platform of 1656, can be elected; and yet, such is the dilemma of his peculiar school of politics that unless they adhere to this platform, and to the doctrines as laid down, they will have no party at all. It is in vain for men to make a combination for mere purposes of plunder next year. The spirit mere purposes or planaer next year, the specie of revolt is abroad in every organization; and this spirit will not be satisfied with any compremise for the sake of gratifying men. If the Demo-eratic party had swallowed Mr. Buchanan's policy without murmuring, I grant you that such a max as Mr. Seward would have a first-rate chance to be elected; but now that there is a bold and widely extended, and I believe an irresistible organization in the Domocratic party against that policy, I am convinced that a like epirit has grown up in the Opposition ranks, which will be content with hing short of the boldest declaration of opinion

on every great issue.

The Constitution felloitates itself upon certain intelligence received from Indiana that the next Democratic Convention in that State will be composed of "friends of the Administration." If this be so, farewell to Democratic success in Indiana.

And yet, that Mr. Buchanan is resolved to have an endorsement in that State is proved by the per sistent labors of John L. Robinson, the United States marshal, and those who co-operate with him: The candidates are to be placed on the Administration platform, no matter how they may be defeated in October, and how the party may be overwholmed in 1860. The President is equally resolved to force an endorsement from your Pennsylvania State Convention. Orders to this effect resolved to force an endorsement in this effect sylvania State Convention. Orders to this effect have been forwarded to Collector Baker of your city. You may prepare to witness the same ferce in March next that excited so much disgust and so wide-spread an insurrection in April last. If the finistom-house officers are enabled to take posses.

James Swan, another wealthy citizen, also died this morning. Both were expressionts of the contract of the same force. wide-spread an insurrection in April last. If the loustom house officers are enabled to take possesaton of your City Democratic Executive Committee, they will adopt a plan which will give them the delegates to the State Convention at every hazard.

The great paper of Judge Douglas in the September number of Harper's Magazine has been received with much satisfaction by his bosts of cheeker that the the satisfaction by his bosts of friends in this city. An immense number of the monthly was immediately disposed of, and I learn that heavy orders have been sent forward to the publishers. Should an arrangement be effected with the Messrs. Harper, it is proposed to publish an edition of several hundred thousand, in Cincinnati and St. Louis. This would be advisable especially after the publishers have been compon-sated for their liberality in admitting a political

to say that Mrs. Douglas continues in excellen KITTATINAY HOUSE, Delaware Water Gap, is, perhaps, one of the best managed establishments in the State. During the present season many persons have been disappointed, owing to the want of room to accommodate them. It will be seen by reference to our advertising columns that the proprietor announces that he has plenty of room for those who visit that delightful spotduring the autumnal season.

essay into a purely literary periodical. I am happy

HARRY SANDERSON .- An elegant stock of th fine Raven, Bason, & Co., Nunns & Clark, and Hallet, Davis, & Co.'s Pianos, which Mr. S. per-formed on so beautifully last Monday evening, at the warerooms of J. E. Gould, Seventh and Chestnut streets.

The photographs of Mr. Eber Woodward, who has an establishment at West Chester, in this State, are among the most successful we have ever

Public Amusements. Wainut-street Theatre, as much the "Old Drury" of Philadelphia, as the Park Theatre

Prompter, Mr. William Reed.

Male Performers.—Messrs. H. A. Perry, E. F Thayer, Mrs. Anna Cowell, (Anna Cruise,) Mrs. Perry, Misses A. Wilks, C. Jefferson, E. Price, Mary Miller, and several more.
The orohestra, which has been greatly increased

The orchestrs, which has been greatly increased, now contains some of the best instrumental players in the city—solo-players of acknowledged merit. We take leave to say, once for all, that it will be Dr. Cunnington's exclusive fault if the music at this theatre, under his direction, be not an attractive feature. He must bear in mind that Mr. C. R. Dodworth, at the Arch, manages his orchestra so well that they obtain an encore or two every evening. The music which the public expect, at a theatre, must be new as well as good. One ctornal round of old pieces, never worth listening to, is tiresome in the extreme. Dr. Cunnington has an Orchestra now with which he ought to effect a great deal—but his old jog-trot manner and indifferent

From Washington:

Ny asukation. Aug. 20.—The State Department is a peen opicially adjeed that an order has been received at the custom house, at Para, Brazil, authorizing the reduction of the government export duty is fire per centum, a difference of two per cantum in tayor of the exporter. The order took effect on the 28th of July.

Sixteen candidates have recently passed a satisfactory oramination, and will be warranted at third-assistant engineers. The unusually large number of steamers, added to the navy during it. past year remores the increase of such officers never the past year remores the increase of such officers never the past year remores the increase of such officers never the past year remores the increase of such officers never the past year remores the increase of such officers never the past year remores the increase of such officers never the past year remores the increase of such officers never the past year remores the increase of such officers never the past year remores the increase of such officers never the past year remores the increase of such officers never the past year remores the increase of such officers never the past year remores the increase of such officers never the past year remores the past year remove the No definite action has yet been taken on the case of Quartermaster Cross, as recently investi-gated by a court-martial. The delay is owing to the absence from Washington of the Secretary of the absence from washing with a serious war.

Commissioner of Indian Affairs Greenwood has received a departed announcing the arrival at Jeavenworth, of the children who were spared at the Mountain Meadow massacre. They will at once he taken to Carrolton, Arkansas, near the point from which the expedition with which they were connected started, and will there be restored to their retains.

The Assistant Secretary of State is absent in Maine. BANGOR, Aug. 26.—The Democratic Convention of the Third Congressional district, held a few days since, elected Wm. H./Burnill and James G. McClintock delegates to the National Convention at Charleston. Both gentlemen are friends of Judge Douglas. Strong popular-sovereignty resolutions were nassed.

The United States Agricultural Fair at Chicago. CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—The preparations which are being made for the Fair of the United States Agri-cultural Society, to be held in this city, commenc-ing on the 12th of September, are rapidly ap-pressibling completion. proaching completion.

All the railroads centering here have made arrangements to carry stock and articles for the exhibition free of charge, and visitors at half the

usual fare.

The superintendent is daily in the receips of letters from all parts of the country containing application for room. The prospects for the success of the fair are very flattering.

Courtesies to Governor Seymour. Bosron, Aug. 23.—A committee of gentlemen from Connecticut are in the city, awaiting the arrival of Governor Seymour, to escort him to his native place, where a grand public welcome will be tendered him. Governor Seymour is a passenger in the steam America. Balloon Ascension-Lake Ontario Oswego, Aug. 26.—Professor Steiner ascended in the balloon Europa from Toronto, Canada, yesterlay afternoon, and landed last evening eight miles south of this city, having come over Lake Ontario.

Markets by Telegraph. BALTIVOUE, Aug. 26:—Flouris steady; Howard-street and Ohio sell at \$5.12½, and City Mills at \$5. Wheat is firm, but unchanged; sales of 10,000 bushels. Corn has advanced 2c; yellow 83a85c, white 80a82c: Provisions firm at the former rates. Whiskey steady at 281c.

LATER FROM EUROPE THE STEAMER ÆTNA AT BOSTON. London Dates to 13th.

THE ARMISTICE PROLONGED. PARLIAMENT PROROGUED. Boston, August 26 .- The steamship Ætna arrived last night, with Liverpool dates to the night

of the 13th inst., having sailed twelve hours after

tha Amorica.

The Zwich Conference has resolved to prolon the armistice until the ratification of the treaty peace.

It is reported that the foreign ambassadors in France would release to attend the Paris fotes if the colors taken from the enemy were allowed to be carried in the procession.

The Bank of France has gained 67,500,000 francs in capital during the month of July The Bank of France has gained 67,500,000 francs in specie during the month of July.

Three percent, rentes on the Peris Bourse had declined to 69f. 25c.

A vague rumer provails that Prince Napoleon was to be made Sovereign of Tuscany.

The King of Prussia was not expected to live much longer.

The collision between Austrian and Prussian soldiers at Franktort was serious, but it is believed that no lives were lost.

Spain has resolved to increase the fortifications of Cuba.

The Brilish Parliament, was proregued on the 13th instant, the day the Ætna salled.

C. Longox Wyke has been appointed her Majesty's Envey Extraordinary to Central America.

The Atlantic Telegraph shares are quoted at £28.

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The news from Paris is pacific in its tone.

The Emperor has resolved to inaugurate a real and solid peace policy, and with this view proposes to reduce the import duty on certain raw materials, including east and from, and to promote railway works and otherwise to give stimulus to trade and commerce.

THE LATEST BY TELLIMAPH.

LONDON, Saturday.—Last evening, after the glose of the Stock Exchange, the prespectus of the Kussian loan of twelve millions sterling at three per cent: was issued. The applications for this loan from the Continent are anticipated to be very numerous.

The Indian loan of five millions is to be raised in five for each; stock. The War Department has decided upon giving to the East India troops, now in England, the option of glajming their discharge, or transferring their services to her Majosty's service.

The Attachments in a capture files of the English

The Etna brought no regular files of the English journals, but a few miscellaneous papers were found on board, and forwarded to the agent of the Commercial Intelligence.

The prospects for the success of the fair are very flattering.

Baltimore Rufflauism.—A Newspaper Proprietor attacked.

Assallant shor.

Baltimore, August 26.—Henry M. Fithugh, one of the proprietors of the Daily Exchange, was assailed this afternoon, in an employed are revolver and fired three balls, which took exect in the hand and arm of the assailant. The affair produced considerable excitement.

Baltimore City Guards.

Boston, Aug. 20.—The Baltimore City Guards were, yesterday, entertained by the Charlestowh City Guards in the evening they attended a lovee at the house of Mayor Dana. This afternoon they will be escorted through Boston, and Jear by the Worcester and Norwich rowher for home.

In TRUE MARKET—(For the week ending the 9th ast.)—Wheat advanced 203% france, under short supplies. For Ashes shill, sund quotations, barely maintined. Coffee firm. Rice firm. Susar steady. Lard lift, but steady. Ols—quotatoms berely maintained. DALTIMORE, August 26.—The Baltimore American publishes a call, this morning, for a town meeting of the friends of law and order, without distinction of party, to put in nomination candidates in opposition to the nominees of the rowdy study.

STEAMER CITY OF WASHINGTON BOARDED OFF CAPE RACE.

The News Detained by the Nova Scotis Telegraph Company. LOOK OUT FOR SPECULATORS!

St. John, N. F., Aug. 25.—The screw steamship City of Washington, from Liverpool August 17th, and Cork August 18th, was hoarded by the News, boat of the Associated Press, off Cape Race, at half past two o'clook this (Thursday) afternoon, and such news as can be gleaned from the papers at hand will be forwarded without delay.

The City of Washington's news had not reached Sackville at eight o'clock, this (Friday) evening, and the presumption is that the yopert was with held, as usual, by the Nova Scotia Telegraph ling, but as the Newfoundland Company are about to disconnect their cable from the Nova Scotia to disconnect their cable from the Nova Scotia shore, and carry it over to Prince Edward's Island, as originally intended, thus passing around and avoiding Nova Scotia, the public may reasonably hope to be relieved at an early day from the outrageous conduct of the Nova Scotia telegraphers.

The royal mail steamship America was boarded by the nows yeach of the Associated Press on Wednesday, and her news was immediately forwarded to Port Hood, and there handed over to the Nova Scotia line, and would have been forwarded to Not York in ample season for publication in Thursday morning journals, if the Nova Scotia telegraphers had performed their duty. But as such a course would have deprived the telegraph managers of the opportunity of favoring the news speculators' report of 'the America's news, the important intelligence was allowed, to rest at Port Hood until after the America's news, the important intelligence was allowed, to rest at Port Hood until after the America's news, the important intelligence was allowed to rest at Port Hood until after the America's news, the important intelligence was allowed, to rest at Port Hood and the America's news, the important intelligence was allowed to Sackville by express.

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day afternoon, and Capt. Kennedy was bountifully supplied with the English papers received from Capt. Petric of the City of Washington, the day previous, as well as with the latest advices. Sackville, N. B., Aug. 26.—The Nova Scotia ine has closed beyond Sackville, without, delivering the fire days later European news despatch for the Associated. Press, which is known to be upon thoir wires. holi wires.

Non-Arrival of the Indian.

Min Point, (below Quebec) Aug. 26-11 FATHER POINT, (below Quebec) Aug. 20-1. clock P. M.—There are no signs of the steamendian, now due, with Liverpool advices to the

7th inst. The weather is clear. Wind west. THE CITY AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.
WALNUT-STREET THE FORT CORREST Walnut linth streets.— The King's Rival — Wonde Ministrel.

WHEATLER & CLARKE'S ARCH STREET THEATER, Arch street, above Sixth. Richeleur P. P. P. Cr. The Man and the Tigor!

MUNICAL FUND HALL, LOCUST ST., ABOVE EIGHTH.—Christy's Ministrels.

Christy's Minstreis.

Sanyond's Opera House—Eleventh street, above Chestnut.—Concerts nightly. HANDOR'S OFERA HOUSE-Eleventh street, above Chestnut.—Concerts nightly.

FAIRMOUNT PARK—Free Concert every afternoon and evening.

RETAIL MARKETING.—The prospects for the domestic market are very good. The rain that prevailed so extensively last evening did not materially interfere with the farmers in bringing in their provisions, as the storm was overlby midnight. From New Jorsey the supply of finit is very large. Watermelons are plonty at from 6 to 31 cents a piece. Cantelopes are in unwented profusion. The supply is so enormous that dealers are glad to find purchasers at 25 cents a basket. Tomaloos have increased in price, and readily bring 10 cents the

Span has reserved to increase the fortifications of checkets with which he ought for fortal ht years, and the street of the spanish of the sp

sanding on the 'uniford trief, and the size 'no before he had reached the age of twenty, and they have he had the size 'no before he had a supplied property on he had reached property."

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deeply interested about the decision, and secondly we do not wish to see our estimable and amiable brethren lose their zithour propre. Has our old and well-remembered riend "T. Rayle" heen visiting our steighfor? and well-remembered them. The layer heen visiting out weighing?

STABBING AFFRAY—On Thursday evening as shocking manner by a man hamed John Sands, the propriotor of a layer in Shippen street, below Fourth. It seems that a wagen, belonging to Sands was standing at his door? Wade for the horse, when Sands was in the act of driving of the horse, when Sands was informed of it, and ran out to stop him. If phy reaching the wagen he scized Wade and dragged him bits, when a struggle ensued. Wade, it is alleged, struck Sands a violphic blow on the head with a black jack, indicting a severe wound, who thereupon ran into the cellar and procured a small butcher KETe and returned to the struct, renowing the fight. Allo then indicted eight wounds upon Wade, four in the face and neck and the others in the fight. Allo then indicted eight wounds upon Wade, four in the face and neck and the others in the fight, perfore he could be secured. Wade was removed to the pipelital, and Sands was looked up for a hearing. At the hospital last evening Wade was doing well, sind no apprehensions were telt by his attending physicians of the wounds topminating seriously.

HOSPITAL: (JASES.—A man named. William

The news from Paris is pacific in its tone.

The Emperor has resolved to inaugurate a roal and solid peace polloy, and with this ylew proposes to reduce the import duty on certain raw materials, including east and fron, and to promote railway works and otherwise to give stimulus to trade and commerce.

TURKEY.

The Constantinople papers announce that the last earthquake completely demolished the town of Ezzeroun, and area demolished to be vory number of the first standard of the manner of the first standard of the millions sterling at three per cent: was issued. The applications for this load from the Continent are anticipated to be very numerous.

The Indian lean of fire millions is to be raised in five per cent; stock. The War Department has defined upon giving to the East India troops, now in England, the option of slaming their discharge, or transferring their services to hor Missist's service.

strock wharf.: He was taken out of the water and removed to the station-house. It was found on the quiry that he belonged to the Sixth ward, and that he was insane. We think, from the fact of his swippining so yigorously, that, with all his eccentricitys, there was "method in his madness."

Painter Accipeur.—Yesterday afternoon a boy, named John Gooper, aged twelve years, while playing it a cart which was nassing along Third and Carpenter streets, suddenly fell out. One of the wheele of the cart passed over his log, completely severing the Real from the book to they extent of eight or nine inches. He was removed to an apothecary store in that vicinity, where his younds were attended to an apothecary store in that vicinity, where his younds were attended to a fer which he was conveyed to the residence of his nagrents. reved to the residence of his parents. I
Dugwien at Sea.—On Thursday morning
a Philadolphian named Scott Gallows, aged 65,
and holding the position of second officer on heard
the steamer Philadelphia, fell. greatest when the
steamer was about six miles east of Cape Henlopen. Every effort was made to save him, but with
out success, as the unfortunate man was tost. He
was a resident of this city, was much respected,
and leaves a wife and four children to mourn his
loss.

Danns: There.—On: Thirston (acting), is, the New York passengor, were going aboard that ferry-boat, at Walnut street, a fellow hamed James Rush soiged a value that quoof, then was corrying, and made off with it. He was pursued and takon in custody, with the bag in his possession, i Yesterday morning he had a hesring, and was committed to await the return of the owner, who was compelled to continue his journey. polled to continue his journey. "
ROBBERY.—Last evening a young man man named Samuel Sykos, residing in Twelfth street, above Poplar, robbed his brother of a gold watch and chain, a silver cup, and other articles. Information was lodged at the nearest stationhouse, and by means of the police telegraph he was arrested in thirty inituites after the theft was discovered, and the stolen property found on his person.

Alderman Butler committed him to answer.

ACCIDENT AT MANAYONE, On Thursday afternoon is young woman name Catharine Warner, employed in Ripka's cotton factory, at Manayunk, had one of her hands crueped by having it saughtfailthe oog wheels. She was taken to her home in the violuity.

SEERNADE,—At a late hour on Thursday night, District Attorney Mann was serenaded at his residence, at Fifth and dreen streets, by the old Memnerchor and Islangtic Corpat Band. RAILROAD PROGRESS.—The Chestnut and Walnut-streets Railroad is completed on Chestnut-street, from Fifth to Twenty-second; along the lat? for to Walnut, and down Walnut to Mineteenth. THE STRAM ENGINE, being built for the Good Will Hose Company, will be completed in about two weeks.

The new custom house of Chicago is a spien did building. It is three stories high. The lower floor is devoted to the post office; the second to the custom house, and the third to the United States quarts. It is built of Illinois marble, of a cream color. It will cost \$450,000.

THE COURTS. TASTREMATE PROCEEDINGS. Reported for The Free L.

Out in the County of the County he dollars cost to the alderman. The alderman respited a rough memorandum, by which it appeares that several hearings had been had in the case, and this is prisoner had been taxed the legal amount, even for

ministering the caths to the witnesses, The memoral ministering the caths to the witnesses, The memoral man or its face propered to be correct, And Judg allow said that there was no evidence before him to witness the marter. We trust that the action of the court, it wins the subject properly investigated will serve the roome of our local magnatrates from further extended and illurate extended to the court of the court

sentence.

Michael McCarren pleaded vuilty to sh'assault and battery upon Joseph Serrill. The defendant was quite a small lad, and tearfully begged for mercy. Judys Ludlow said that the stack was made upon an unofiending person by one of a gang of disorderly boys. He saw no extenuating circumstances in the case, and sentenced McCarren to sixty days' imprisonment in the County Prison. O'externating circumstances in the case, and sentenced icCarren to sixty days' imprisonment in the County Trison.

Whilliam Hogan, alias Paddy Nash, and Saimed Colling both young inch, were tried on the charge of pick-like the control of the cont

fendant by Officers Hinckis and Kness, who arrested him as soon as he had worked himself out of the crawd, Whatten pretended that he had found the port-monnic. Verdict guilty. The prisoner as well as Hogan and Colins are old offenders, though all young mond that ward. Pricker was arrested by the offender of milest tery on Charles Cornell. As solved as an assault and hattery on Charles Cornell. As solved as the prisoner. Fricker, who was virtually connect, and selsed him by the neak and handled him very roughly; teering his coast off. An attempt was made to roscue the prisoner. Fricker, who was yellout counsel, called a German winess to the stand to explain the transaction: Batween his impertance of the control of the completely confounded the jurgi. Called a German winess to the said that he was at home, and the compast of whome he said that he was at home, and the compast of whome he said that he was at home, and the compast of whome he said that he was at home, and the compast of whome he said that he was at home, and the compast of whome he said that he was at home, and the compast of whome he said that he was at home, and the compast of whome he said that he was at home, and the compast of whome he said that he was at home, and the compast of whome he said that he was at home, and the compast of the delay of the said of the compast o

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Wallace, with intent to kill. A vertick of guilty of as
1 sailt and betters was rendered.

John Fratt, ains. "Towor," and John Wilson, aling.

"Whitey," ains. "Brownoy," were observed with the

Inroun of a quantity of shoes from a store in South

atreet: 'The defendants are well known to the police as

old convoiss. They have both served two terms in the

Sing Sing prison. They were both born in England

about sixty years are, and have become celebrated as

shon-lifters. The evidence stants them was clear and

positics. The poly defence was seed character. This

was rebutted by Mears. Bulkley and Callanan, of, the

Descotive office, who testified that the delegatate were

known as professional theres, and that years are they

faured in Englands a highwaymen. The accused were

represented by Mr. Quinn, who only but his own one

nulty.
Judge Laddiow said that he regrotted that he winowas of proporty stolen prevented him from giving them a que nous postered to the conquinque of a life; of orimo and them sentenced them and it is a province of the sentenced them and it is a province of the sentence of the sente prison. Niney broat wat we think 'tany' properly discharged from classod, She had a styling full upon her breast; which she has had with herself un prison, feing unable to obtain bail to answer a petty, cherce of assault and battery, unde against her by a perfy, whom she had prosecuted for selling fluor to minors, and one of surfay, the alleges that the alderman wanted \$1,200 bail! The sympathies of several members of the bay wars greatly syciol in labal of the poor woman, and one of them, \$1,400 the fourt had allowind, will's all'the affective were present. Samuel Colling, why had been convicted of larceny, somehow or other, managed to get out of the dock and into the street, when his escapeyras made allowing, with the property of the prison of the street, when he was captured and or well shelf. This while party then, safely, gigarded, were kipen a free steely and the relative and into the successful heads. They had party then, safely gigarded, were kipen a free steely laba, public boarding house down town. The escape and the related to the street when a very large frowd collegies.

nd Chestaut streets, where a Very large crow isted. To-day the court meets for the transa incellaneous busings; and jury trials will be re a Monday. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

PRILADELPHIA, August 26, 1859. PRILADBLEVIA. August 20, 1859.

The stock market ordined rather a falling off this morning from the busyancy and good feeling which happy characterized it for several days, and prices geoperally years slade lower. One share Second and Third-streets Railway Company sold at 401, and ninedepen shares at 41; Schriykill Navigation proferred sold at 161; Pennsylvania Railroad stock sold at 402; Reading closed firm at 221.

The money market is unchanged. The Commissioners of the State of Pennsylvania have obtained bids for the sale of \$250,000 of the five-percent. loans of the State, the lowest of which is at 921 per cent.—enabling the Commissioners to the gell yith the funds in hand \$231,250 of the State dely!.

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Some months since we noticed the success of the
Western Mining and Manufacturing Eccapany—a
concern started by Philadelphiatis, and supported
wholly by Philadelphia capital, for the purpose
of mining and bringing to market a very superior
article of cannel coal, found on a small branch of
the Kanawha river. The remarks we made at
that tine; mon the cuccess and profitableness of
the bhisiness in which the Western Mining Company was sugaged, and of the importance our
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concerning a Pittsburg company, which we cut
from one of our exchanges:

"The Lucesso Oil Works have sprung up within
the dast faw months, at all coater, \$150,000. They
comply 150 hands; they turn out every twonty-four
hours 5,000 gallons of crude oil. They assort that
space from of Pennsylvania cannel coal produces frour
their retorts 40 gallons of a monterial which, once
distilled, leaves 30 gallons of a material which, once
distilled, leaves 30 gallons of a pommodity, or ifferchantable article, known as crude oil, and this at30 degrees of grayity by the scalay of leapune. This
commodity, still further treated by refiners, yields,
from every 160 gallons of a hout thirty-five cents
own of our of rude oil,—coal costing about five
cents—over of rude oils for huming and for lupiration. In
short, they expect from each bushel of cannel coal
rocents—over de oil selling for about thirty-five cents
we hear of much greater things at greater distances.

"Mr. G. also gives the estimated cost, as furnished
by two presented manufacturers, the

ties in intorest than any other.

The movement of the banks in the four principal cities of the Union in which weekly reports are thate, as shown by their last statements, is as follows: Hadde, as shown by the trace seateners, 8 as 7 to 10 ws:

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be accomplished by the construction of successive links, the obein of which do not, for the time, exinks, the work of those undertaking them. The shipments of treasure from San Francisco from January 1 to July 28, 1859, were: July 1 to July 28 Total Jan. 1 to July 181. Corresponding period of 1858... Excess of 1289. If the amount of Coal transported on the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, during the week ending Thursday, Aug. 25, 1859. Tons. C: 7,739 0 2,261 0 15,482 11 1,360 14 6,145 05 From Port Carbon.
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The following is the amount of Coal transported
on the Schuylkill Navigation for the week ending
Thursday, Aug. 25, 1859: From Port Carbon.

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The following are the records of the \$136,115 01 8,451 29 Total to August 14. 1838. Week ending August 21, 1858.... The shipments of écol over the Hantisguou and Broad Top Mountain Bailroad, for the week ending Wednesday, Aug. 24, 1859, amounted to 1,999 tons Previously this year. 144.556 30 PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE BALES. AROUNT ST. MOUNT & CO., DANK-NOTE, STOCK, AND EXCHANGE BROKES, NOTIONAL CORNERS NOTIONAL CORNER THE STOCK AND EXCHANGE BROKES, NOTIONAL CORNER OF THE STOCK AND CONTROL OF FIRST BOARD New York Stock Exchange -- Aug. 26.

See is dull, with sales of los bhis as \$250 cc. but of the prime; \$728 for country mess; \$281 in preparations, and \$1221 for extra mess. Cut Meats Bacon are unchanced. Lard is quiet, with sales of blas at 102410. Butter and Cheese are inchapted. Wittsky, is buoyant at \$20, with sales of \$30 bbb.

CLTY, ITEMS.

How THE LORDON TIMES DOES BUSINESS.—The condon Times is a wonderful establishment. Eighteen oporters are the force employed for the Houses of Par-iament alone, when they are in season. Their work is and Nos. 603 and 542 Obsparut street, above Sixth.

"Brown Pricasures, Lova Lament."—The illustrations are of frequent occurrence, such, for example, as receiving, saims of money upon the death of friends, relatives, or from other sources, and spending the whole of it in ricotomness for extravagance, making its use a short pleasure and at its termination commenceth the loss lossest, extending over a lifetime, when by observing and practising the rules which govern the wise and prudent portion of the community, it would have been deposited in some and reliable Saving Fund, such as the Franceir, No. 135 South Fourth street, below Chestmut Philadelphia, where it would bear five per sent, interest, and the whole or any portion could be drawn without notice at any time, just as the wants or desires of their judicious depositors might require. Suns in any amount received and said. Females, married or single, or minors, can deposit in their mya fight. See advortisement in another column.

A BRAUTIPUL EXTADUSMENT,—In passing along Chestmut and Elghth streets, overy body has doubtless A BEAUTIFUL ESTABLISHMENT.—In passing along Chestnut and Eighth streets, everybody has doubtless noticed the elegant improvement of E. H. Eidrige, at the northeast corner. This gentleman, formerly of the "Old Franklin Hall Clothing Emporium," has taken and fitted up, in super style, this eligible location for the sale of gentlemen's clothing and furnishing goods. The upper story has been magnificently furnished, decorated, and adapted particularly for the customer department, and will always be under the supervision of the most skillul cuttors in the world. A large stock of the most skillul cuttors in the world. A large stock of choice goods for the Rall and Winter sales, selected with great care, from the best European and American houses, awaits the hispágation of the public, who are respectfully invited to call at the "Continental Clothing House," E. H. Eidridge, northeast corner of Chestnut and Eighth streets.

A CRUEL INSINUATION. A CRUEN ANSINUATION.

When man fell from his high estate,
As Eve in sin the apple ate,
Quoth Adam—" Woman's curse is great;
"Tis written in the book of fate,
Forevermore in-sin-u-ate."

No. 607 Chestnut street. Southern And Western Merchants having SOUTHERN AND WESTERN MERCHANTS having orders for Curtains or Window Shades, Furniture Coverings, Tassels, Frinces, Gimps, Gilt Ornaments, Satin Brocatelles, Pulpit Trimmings, and Railtoad Car Seatines, can fill any and all griders cleaned and better at W. H. Carryl & Brg. 1s. 50 719 Chestphit street, in the Masonic Hall, then any other hoppe in Philadelphia, Great Confectioners Emporium.—To our readers who are not aware that we have in Philadelphia the most, extensively-known manufactory of Confectionary in the Union, we may say, for their instruction, that the luscious blines for the palate, in this line, made by Mr., Stephen F. Whitman. No. 1210 Market street, have a world-wide reputation for being the richest in flavor and of the finest material. His business with the interior of this State, and throughout the L'nion; is now interior of this State, and throughout the Union, is now very extensive, for the reasons just given.

BACON-HARPER.—On the 18th uit., by the Rev. S. W. Thomas, Mr. Wright Bacon to Miss J. M. Harper BACON-HARPER. On the 24th nit., by the Rev. S. W. Thomas. Mr. Wright Bacon to Miss J. M. Harper, all of Germanium. Philada.

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H. ARKER.—DEMPLE.—On the 38th June. by J. J. Harring. A. Morrell, of this city.

BCANININ-BARNETT Destain design for inst. or the Rey. T. C. Maddax, Mr. Win. T. Scanlin to Miss Rachel C. Barnett, all of this city.

BRICK.—FIELD.—On the 24th inst., by Rev. W. T. Hrauly, John F. Brick, Eag., of Haddonbel, N. J., to Miss Josephine Field, of Philadelphia. - But Son

ROBINSON .- On the 33d inst., John Robinson, aged RUBLIADUA.—Un the set many count account of the vent and 9 months.

The relatives, and riends, the Printers' Union, and the Weeckee Piro Company, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, Paxton attent, above Fifth and below Washington, this Saturday) afternoon, at 40 clock. To proceed to Machpelah emelers. AINEWORTH.—On the 24th inst., Emma Mark. Aughter of John and Kitty Ainsworth, aged 21 months BANKER.—On the 25th inst., Hiram L. Banker, aged 5 years. Funeral from the residence of his parents, 1101 Car-center street, corner of Eleventh, this (Saturday) after Phitteenth street, this tonium, yelock 'yelock' POWERS.—On the 25th inst. Margaret, danishter of Powers, agod I year, 2 months, and it POWEIRS—On the 22th inst. Margaret, daughter of Patrick and Kate Powers, agod 1 year, 2 months, and 14 days.
Funeral from the residence of her patents, No. 413 Grueral from the residence of her patents, No. 413 Grueral from the great the first william, son of John and Susan P. Custler and the William, son of John and Susan P. Custler and first the great from the presidence of his father. Consho-hocken, of Sunday morning, at 10 of clock.

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