Public Amusements.

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MONDAY, AUGUST 20, 1859. FIRST PAUR LE Notitée of New Books, News of ALitorature: Personal and Political Montgomery County: Letter from New York; General News; Political Protot piloti . Pourre Page. List of ainsultan Lattera remaining in the Rost Office up to 1 o'clock' P. M., Saturday, August 27: Arrivals at the Princi-CHIVETCALL NEWS

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the shield of the republic in the midst of palms, the mon welfare, or to man shearing that and value thereof; and the silver coins once established, we have the shield surrounded by banders, with the folly and madness.

It is perhaps too me descripted this latter having on the obverse a crown-clate the Italian character. and lion, and on the reverse " Feal," encircled by pains. A penalty is proclaimed against any per

son refusing to receive the new coinage...
The schooner Florida, Captain Mett, which are The schooner Florida, Captain Mott, which are invived at New York on Saturday, from Virginia, extinent reports that on the morning of the 20th instant, of redwint a Chimotesian; and fall in with the schooner Beauty, and the school of Philidelphia, water logged and in a sinking of testing allipon. Took from his the officers, who saved nothing except what they had ea, and prought now it than the port. The Beauty was commanded by Okythin Johnson, and was from Alexandria, bound to Providence. She was a vessel of 177 tons bur-then, built in 1862, rated A 2, and owned by Mr. Johnson, of New York: She is not insured: The

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captain which started the vessel leaking
The United States brige Dolphin, Captain Steadman, Bainbridge, Captain Woodale, were at Buenos
Ayres, July 5th, and the United States brig Perry
captain was at Montovideo same date. By the arrival of the schooner L. W. Lindsey Chipter Lyris from Benaire, Venezuela, we have laid sindyless to the fith inst. The Liberals had taken use har Leguayra on the morning of the lat inst. without soft elemesting any opposition. No other news of important hear seasons to the least the seasons to the seasons

and has historial planters on the Savannah river says Several pinters on the Sayaman fiver, says the Sayaman fiver, says the Sayaman News of the 25th, commenced the heiopy latter, or the Josepho and harvest their says arrive up to a Southward of us, on the Ogeochee and odd her Attample the crop its usually out a little carlier. are excellent. From the Altsmans the reports re-

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which chould serve as a warning to young ladies,

and a region of the habit of balling her face in a mixture of camphone and sait, for the purpose of pro-serving her, good llooks. During her customary nightly ablution; oh Tuesday, the camphone took nightly ablution; oh! Tuesday, the ommphois took the from a lamp burning upon her tollet table, and caused white from the front heek; shoulders, and bosom in a more a horring harding. Hereby shoulders, and bosom in a more a horring harding. Hereby shoulders, and bosom in a more a horring harding. Hereby shoulders, and bosom in a more allowed the front harding harding harding hereby the family the first of the family hard already faded for the family of the family hard already faded for the family of the family hard already faded for the family of the family harding ha

in one effrom the first of September, next, all free persons of of color, arriving in that city, must immediately be because lodged in fall; and there remain until the departure of the boat or vessel on which they came the lor the past twenty two years, died in that city on Satur hung at Bangor, Malney He first undergoes a

ydar's imprisonment. passengers in the steamer America, that arrived at avoid offensive discrimination on the one hand and oscentations display on the other. Apart out of Boston.

Revi Dr. Dana, an eminent Prechyterian clergy.

Debragy man; of Newburyport, Massachusetts, ded on Salurday morning. His age was 69 years.

OH old Amelancholy case of suicide occurred on Salur. a as a day night; in the upper part of the city. Edward of the Gross, a printer, and a young man universally citied by those who kniew him, blow his brains out.

in a fit of temporary insaulty, superinduced b donicant study. Roy Dr. Hedge, of Brookline, Mass, delivere the anniversary address before the Maine Histori oal Society; at Brunswick, last week; taking for his emblect, "History as a Science." The address i and poworful that a musical amateur of New York

et leasu proposes to vicit Europe for the purpose of obtains and the purpose of obtains well sing materials for biographies of Donizetti and Beln has in initial root sales. A special sales of New York on Saturday, for Liverpool: The City A vonian called Madame Gants advertises to

cross the Genesco River, at Belmont, in Alleghan's sounty, New York, color comod but 319 strekted observing uti-

The Latest Foreign News. The scraw steamship City of Washington Captain Petric, from Liverpool August 17 and Ourk August 18, arrived off Cape Race last Wednesday, August 25. She has four hundred passengers. The steamship Jura, Captain Moodie, from New York, arrived at Liverpool 18th August, The Peaco Conference at Zurich liad made no progress. Telegraph from Liverpool to Cork, August 18: Cotton very dull ; provisions inactive; breadstuffs quiet; consols 958. Steamship Bavarla, from Southampton on the 18th, passed Cape Race ols 95%. Steamship Bayaria, from on Saturday morning. The City of Washington probably arrived at New York last night.

Sub-Marine Telegraphs. At a recent meeting, in London, of the Electric and International Telegraph Company, at which a dividend of 61 per cent. per annum was declared, the chair was occupied by Mr. ROBERT STEPHENSON, M. P., son of the Father in Rosgar Szkejurksosy M. P., son of the Father of Railwaysian, and angineer of the Britannia of Railwaysian, and angineer of the Britannia bodic with the bridge, in Wales, and the Victoria body of the physicarity the which of the Britannia of the physicarity the which of the physicarity the physicarity that the halance of £6,600 on hand, after paying the physicarity of the physicarity that the halance of £6,600 on hand, after paying the physicarity of the physicarity that the halance of £6,600 on hand, after paying the physicarity of the physicarity that the halance of £6,600 on hand, after paying the physicarity of the physicarity that the halance of £6,600 on hand, after paying the physicarity of the physicarity that the halance of £6,600 on hand, after paying the physicarity of the of Railwayism, and engineer of the Britannia den was unfavorable to the durability of sub- patriotic ex-President. twelve, or more; but, taking ten as the aver-age, the company, having expended £140,000

remarks, from such a reliable source.

Italy and the United States. The dream of the patriots of Italy, and the remedy for her distractions and political degradation in which alone confidence its reposed, is a cordial infon of her divided soys reigntles in one common Government. So many difficulties however, must be overcome before such a consolidation can be effected, even in a modified form, that those who most carnestly desire to secure it despair of success. It unfortunately happens not only that she possesses a large number of distinct (Governments, but that there is great diversity in their forms—Austria, which retains Venice, being Absolutist, Rome, Theocratic, Piedmont,

a Constitutional Monarchy; the independent Duchles also Monarchical Sun Marino, a Republic. After having passed through every concelvable form of national glory and shame;

The cruel uncertainties was boarded yesterday off Father Point.

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Her dates are to the 17th inst.

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While some temporary relief may be afford that by various local reforms, it is evident that her people can never obtain that position and support the carries of internal transferrities. ed by various local reforms, it is evident that pupils, after Sept. 1. gree of internal tranquillity and security, to which their numbers, intelligence, and courage entitle them, until Italy is, by some practical process, which has not yet been devised, consolidated into a compact nation, amply qualifled to defend herself from foreign aggression and to unite the interests and energies of her

She therefore suffers, and has for centuries suffered from the very evil which at times Men and Boys, N. E. corner of Eighth and threatens the American Union. Whilst in our Buttonwood streets. F. Dunleavy Long, princountry there are men, whose numbers, though has been for many years the aim of the patriotic children of Italy to establish an United government. Each country can learn from the George R. Barker, principal. other a lesson of inestimable value, for while The A. M. D. G. St. Josep our prosperity can teach, her the advantages E. Let do existe cupility, and to increase the name of union, we should not be slow to learn from a state different to the 'threet.' I have the control of union, we should not be slow to learn from her unfortunate example the terrible evils a state of the residual by denoral Lamar, by which would certainly result from the breaking which be necessary by match that will not be accepted. The Government has been accepted in the country control of the country had been accepted to the country had been accepted to the common defence and common defence and common welfare, or to maintain such Union when

men welfare, or to maintain such Union when street to No. 127 North Tenth street. civilization, in liberal government, in scientific street. discovery, in all that ennobles the human she has opened the path of other nations to the promised land, though she has not herself

internal dissensions, she became subjected to foreign arms and foreign intrigues, the voice useful institution will reopen on the 19th of of her people has been hushed by brute force. Yet it is evident that, even in down-trodden Italy, there is at this day a public opinion which should command the profound respect of the world, and which, if it were not weighed down by a terrible pressure, would speak in cation of Young Ladies, No. 612 Marshall

centuries of oppression have not chilled all the native fire of the Italian heart, nor destroyed Pa., A. G. Marlatt, A. M., principal, will also all Italian aspirations for the redemption of open on the 7th of September. their country. But, alas! the Italians feel and realize, in all | the 12th of September :

now and forever, one and insenara While we have grown so accustomed to are excellent. From the Atamans the reports reones of the former depends upon the start river will both that we are almost ready to doubt that
the extraction of the former depends upon the start of the start of the former depends upon the start of the start of the former depends upon the start of the the existence of the former depends upon the | Ludies, 911 Walnut street. truth immortalized in the language of WEBster. The conclusion to be reached by the experience of both countries is the same, but manner in which the lesson has been taught has been widely different. It has been our happy lot to illustrate and enjoy, amid unounded prosperity, the advantages of Union, while the unhappy destiny of Italy has compelled her to illustrate the reverse of the atreet, W maxim, and to show, by her gaping wounds, principal. her unprecedented sufferings, and her oppressed condition, the horrors of disunion.

Return of Ex-President Pierce. FRANKTIN PIRROW, ex-President of the United States, from his European tour, on Saturday last. He left this country in December of 1857, and has been absent about twenty months, including his sojourn at the island of Madeira. When an ex-President of the United States visits Europe, he does so under many disadvantages. Carrying with him wherever he goes the honor and reputation of his country, he is compelled to be exceedingly circumspect to and ostentatious display on the other. Apart from the jealousy inherent in monarchical and despotic Governments as to Americans and everything American, the ignorance of the relation of a President to the people, and particularly of the status of an ex-President, which ignorance extends not only to the nigher, but to the middle classes,) must render ie sojourn of such a personage peculiarly cmbarrassing, unless he who happens to make the tour is singularly qualified by nature and by education to avoid such a course as may

abject him to misconception by others, and netimes consequent mortification. FRANKLIN PIERCE has been absent nearly wo years. This is a long time for an American citizen to leave his country on an excursion for pleasure or health, or for mere travel, and unconnected with business, public or private, and it is a very long time for one acustomed to mingle in politics, and shortly after leaving what we flatter ourselves to be the highest position on the face of the earth, voluntarily to stay away from his country and his friends. President Prence was accompanied ference which met at Tyrone. Our corresby his accomplished lady, who was all the time suffering under a complication of diseases, and

ore malevolently assailed during his term of office than Franklin Piege. When e was placed by the voice of his fellowcitizens in the Presidential chair, he was a little over fifty years of age, and he soon found that no bed of roses had been prepared for him. His motives and his measures were misrepresented in the grossest and nost persistent manner. To the European people he had been held up, by unprincipled papers, as an example of the failure of Repubcanism. His foreign policy was perversely misrepresented, and his connection with do nestic affairs cagerly and flagitiously distorted. He had been called upon to perform some delicato and necessitous duties in reference to other Governments, particularly those of England and Austria. Under all these circumstances it required considerable skill and forpearance to begin and complete so extended a tour among the European monarchies without some occurrence displeasing to himself and his

The Winter Term of Schools and Academics.

The period is rapidly approaching when the various schools and academies will be reopened to receive their pupils, and their winter terms be commenced. Parents and guardians will find in the columns of The Passs many excellent schools asvertised. For their enience we also annex a list of them

The Friends' Academy for Boys, cast of 41 facial mobility which is irresistibly drell. Mr. The Friends' Academy for Boys, cast of 41
North Eleventh street, will reopen to-day.
The following schools open on the first of September:
The Boarding and Day-School for Girls of Mary L. Stackhouse, No. 1030 Spring Garden

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The Classical and English School of H. D. Gregory, A. M., No. 1108 Market street. The Germantown Female Seminary, Walnut Lane, between Main and Green streets, Prof. W. S. Fortescue, A. M., principal.

additions may be noticed hereafter, according as they present salient points for criticism. The Orchestra, considerably enlarged and improved, continues under the leadership of Dr. Cunnington. Its performances on Saturday evening were satisfactory. The overture to "Semiranide" was admirably played, and Labitsy's Quadrific of Thomas Baldwin's English Mathematical and Classical School for Boys, N. E. corner, and Glassical School for Boys, N. E. Corner of Broad and Arch.

Wm. F. Mitchell's Boys' School, Spring Garden Institute, N. E. corner of Broad and Spring Garden Institute, N. E. corner of Broad and Spring Garden Streets.

Miss Ella Watson will recommence giving instructions on the Piano, at her own residence, No. 235 N. Twelfth street, or those of her Garden Institute, N. E. corner of Broad and

Miss Lizzie Carroll has already commenced her lessons in Music and Singing, at her residence, No. 622 South Fifth street, or the resi-

dences of her pupils. The following schools will reopen on Monday, the fifth September:

The Friends' Green-street, School, entranc 534 Dillwyn street. Miss Lucy R. Mayer and Mrs. R. M. Bird's School, No. 1215 Chestnut street.

The Spring Garden Academy for Young The Penn Institute, S. E. corner of Thirsmall, are constantly increasing, that labor to check the dissolution of our Confederacy, it beouth and Filberts streets, entrance on Filbert street. R. Steward, principal. The Price-street Academy, Germantown

The A. M. D. G. St. Joseph's College, N of union, we should not be slow to learn from A. Ward, S. J., president. her unfortunate example the terrible evils Annie Churchman's Boarding and Day which would certainly result from the breaking School, which has been removed to No. 908 Franklin street, above Poplar.
The Central Institute, N. W. corner of

Tenth and Spring Garden Streets. H. G. Mc-Guire, A. M., principal. The Germantown Academy, J. H. Witting-

Harriet Brown's School for Young Ladies, race. As one of her sons has well remarked, N. W. corner of Filbert and Juniper streets, opposite Penn Square. the promised land, though she has not herself been permitted to enter it. Ever since, by her technic College, Market street and West Penn Square. (The collegiate department of this September.) The Classical Institute, Dean street, below

Locust: J. W. Fairies, A. M., principal. B. Kendall's School, No. 1280 Locust street. The Spring Garden Institute for the edu-

The Irving Female College, Mechanicsburg, The following schools will open on Monday, Assamana, the crop is usually one a little earlier, its deepest meaning and force, the aphorism dies food the mat of the little deepest meaning and force, the aphorism dies, No. 1884 Chestnut street.

Week Trom a rice factor in this city, we learn trong of one of our great statesmen—" Liberty and dies, No. 1884 Chestnut street. Mrs. Barton's Boa Young Ladies, No. 1929 Chestnut street.

to make the performances worthy of public support.
The farce of "The Wandering Minstrel" concluded

the evening's amusements. It was waited for by nearly all the audience, because Mr. Bowers and

Mr. Arnold, both now men, were to appear in it.

Mr. Vining Bowers, as we have already inentioned,

is a very good low-comedian whom Philadelphi

may claim as one of her sons, though his talents

ave been matured, during the last seven or eight

years, in other places. His song, "Blow ye Windy

Ir. Bowers was called out, and, in a brief and ju

leavor to win and retain the favor of his audience

phian, appears as Gloster in "Richard the Third."
The spectacle drams of "Faust and Margueritte"

ill not be produced until this day week

and discriminating audiences.

haracter she personated.

Miss C. A. Burgin's School for Young The Hemans Institute for Young Ladies. have learned, by the most bitter experience No. 1815 Walnut street, James J. Helm, prin Mrs. Shipman's Boarding and Day School for Young Ladies, No. 928 Arch street.

The following schools will open on Wedneslay, September 14: Mr. Winthrop Tappan's Boarding and Day School for Young Ladies, 1727 Vine street. The West Philadelphia Female Seminary, Locust street, second door west of William street, West Philadelphia. C. C. Chisman,

Eden Hall (late Paradise) Female Seminary, in the village of Paradise, Lancaster county, under the general superintendence of Rev. Dr. Killikelly, and with Miss Chamberlain as the immediate and active principal. St. Mark's Episcopal Academy, Locust street, west of Sixteenth. J. Andrews Harris,

A. M., principal. . The Lancaster County Normal School, at Millersville, Lancaster county, Pa., J. P. Vickersham, principal, will open on Monday, the 10th of October. Dr. Comstock is prepared to give instruction n elocution and to correct defective articulation, at No. 508 Arch street. Bryant & Stratton's National Mercantile

State Politics. An intelligent correspondent from Butler county, Pa., sends us the following interesting

Colleges are also open.

BUTLER, August 22, 1859. To-day the regular Democratic Convention for this county met. Out of a representation of over seventy delegates, I think I am safe in saying there were not half a dozen favorable to, in anywise, ndorsing the National Administration. I had protty full interchange of sentiment with the delegates, and found but one opinion, and that unfaorable to Mr. Buchanan and his Federal rule. Nearly all were willing to pass him and his Adminstration by, as they did. His name is not menioned, and no reference whatever was made to the lational . Administration. The only resolution passed on the subject favors popular sovereignty.

Another correspondent, writing from Cleardeld, Pa., announces that "Senator BIGLER is hard at work laying the ropes to secure his reelection to the Senate in 1861." The Administration candidate for the State Senate was to be chosen on Wednesday, by the Conpondent says:

"Bigler's man is a Mr. Wallace, of this place, requiring at his hand patient, constant, and so although he professes to be satisfied with any other licitous attention. No President has ever been candidate, assuring himself that no man will dare to vote against him. He need not give himself any trouble, in regard to the matter. No candidate will be permitted to shirk this issue in the canvass before us. The delegates will insist that any candidate shall take issue for or against Big-ler. If he takes ground in favor of Bigler, or if he is silent in regard to his re-election, his doom is sealed. Any young Democrat, of good abilities, who stumps this district on the popular-sovereignty priniple, will be sure to be elected; and any man who ttempts to gloss over Bigler's miserable treachery, since he has been Senator, will sink so deep as to be atterly beyond resurrection. There are hundreds f independent Democrats in this county, in Blair ighting on this subject. Senator Bigler himself has become exceedingly bitter within a few days nest and publicly denounces the anti-Lecompton Democrats. He sha said, to more than one person, hat Clearfield county will give from six to eight number and majority in his vindication, in October port to matter what the wald and a few part of Ingore has shown that the rebels may do. "We part of Ingor, has shown that in which he is reshall see what we shall see."

A correspondent of the New York Herald, riting from San Francisco, says :

Letter trom "Occasional." WALSUT-STREET THEATER. On Saturday evening, this cheatre was reopened. During the recess it has been thoroughly refitted and re-deorated. This changes behind the curtain have not been many consisting chiefly of some additions to the old stock-company. Mr. Perry has been rengaged. Mr. Vining Bowers has taken the place of Mr. Rogers, as low-comedian, and the public gain by the change, for Mr. Bowers is a good performer, with a great deal of natural humor, and a facial mobility which is irresistibly deal. pondence of The Press.] Washinaron, August 29, 1859.
A telegraph in the Constitution, of Friday which I subjoin, opens up the subject of telegraph

which I subjoin; opens up, the subject of telegraphic despatches. I copy:

"We know that the telegraph operators for the press are unfortunately addicted to falsohood, whonever the Democracy are collected to falsohood, whonever the Democracy are collected to falsohood, whonever the them to make a statement in which there was not one word of truth from beginning to end. They fid so, however, on Wednesday. In a despatch published in the Opposition paper of Wednesday evening, it was announced that 'the Democrats of Berks county, Pennounced that 'the Democration in favor of the momination of Stophen A Douglas.'

"We recoived the following despatch from Reading yesteriaty, by which it will be seen that no such Convoltion was held, that no delegates were elected, that no such instructions were given, and that Mr. Lauman is accountable for the silly hoax:

"Reading, August 25, 1859."

"To Gen. G. W. Bowman't The Lauman's faction Democratic Univention does not meet till Tuesday next. Despatches were sent from Reading by Lauman for political effect.

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Upon which The States comments as follows:

he is too well-looking for the part, King Charles having been singularly ill-favored. As Richmond, folly and madness.

It is perhaps too much the habit to depreciate the Italian character, and we must contest that, as popularly understood, it is not particularly well calculated to command our admiration. And yet the world owes much to Italy and the Italians, as the ploneers in the Arch-street Institute for Young Ladies, Price street, Germantown, The Arch-street Institute for Young Ladies, Price street, Germantown, The Arch-street Institute for Young Ladies, Price street, Germantown, The Arch-street Institute for Young Ladies, Price street, Germantown, The Arch-street Institute for Young Ladies, Price street, Germantown, The Arch-street Institute for Young Ladies, Miss L. M. Brown, principal, No. 1845 Arch of Samuel Pepps, the Admiratty socretary, whose celebrated Diary, undeopphered until a recent permanent of the general news, and paid for by journal played, throughout with a thorough understance of all shades of, politics. Nobedy, thinks of attacking the eye of the Administration, are published as a portion of the general news, and paid for by journate played, throughout with a thorough understance of all shades of, politics. Nobedy, thinks of attacking the eye of the Administration, are published as a portion of the general news, and paid for by journation. The School for Young Ladies, and played, throughout with a thorough understance of all shades of, politics. Nobedy, thinks of attacking the eye of the Administration, are published as a portion of the general news, and paid for by journation. The School for Young Ladies, and played, throughout with a thorough understance of all shades of, politics. Nobedy, thinks of attacking the eye of the Administration, are published as a too often dees, and paid for by journation. The School for Young Ladies, and played, throughout with a thorough understance of all shades of, politics. Nobedy throughout the eye of the Administration, and politics. Nobedy throughout the eye of the Administration, and politics. Nobedy throughout the gradient and the shades of politi Mr. H. A. Perry was seen to decided advantage. He did not strain his voice, as he too often does, celebrated Diary, undecyphered until a recent period, throws a great light on the manners, morals (?) upon. In the case of the Reading despatch, it was substantially and literally true. The Democrats seandals, corruptions, and intrigues of the English
Court, after the Restoration. The writers of the
play, making part of its interest turn upon Pepy's
fears that certain leaves torn from his journal should
be used against him, forget the fact that Pepys
journalized—in short-hand. Mr. Theyer should

be used against him, forget the fact that Pepys journalized—in short-hand. Mr. Thayer should read Popys, and discover that the Secretary was not a mere buffoon, but, when occasion needed, a grave man of the world, who would never have attented low-comedy at Court. With the exception that Mr. Dubois was more than respectable as the man in the bufford in the bufford in the play.

The bara no more to say on this play. Buckhurst, we have no more to say on this play. At the fall of the curtain, Mrs. Cpwell, Mrs. Duffaeld, and Miss Miller, with Mr. Perry and Mr. Shewell, were called out by the audience, and very warmly greeted. Mr. Keach, who gallantiv led on down by a terrible pressure, would speak in tones of burning eloquence, and make itself tones of burning eloquence, and make itself tones. A. M., principal.

The Misses Casey and Mrs. Beebe's Board into not 1848 and the readiness of the Italians to flock around the standard of the Allies during Walnut street, reopens Wednesday, September the measurement of the standard of the Allies during to the measurement of the standard of the flock around the standard the standard the standard the standard the standard the standard th threed solicaces, said that the served upon than, as right is not intended to be insisted upon after the stage-manager, to return thanks on the part of the said by the publishers of the extra supply, which they have a right to anticipate will be de-manded by the public. This article, written by Judge Douglas, is in the forthcoming September number of the insgaine. Advance copies of the magazine, as is usual, were furnished most of the leading newspapers in the country, with the expec-

> or just for any nowspaper to publish any article in the magazine, entire, in advance, for it would de-prive the publishers of the magazine of their just Morning," was extremely laughable, and his success altogether unequivocal. We would hint that s has a tendency to be too familiar with his de has a fondency to be too familiar with his right to the exclusive profits of sales of the maga-udience, and that the insect-hunting vulgarity thich he displayed, might advantageously have which he displayed, might advantageously have been dispensed with. There is such a thing as making vulgarity too vulgar. One great morit of advantage, if not a legal fraud, if there was no copyright. Fairness in such matters ought always to be observed. I learn that after this number of Mr. Clarke, at the Arch, is that he eschews pilingthe mugazine has been generally published, and the vulgarity. At the close of the performance the extra quantity demanded by the public curiosity, are sold, the exclusive right of the publishers icious speech, returned thanks, promising to enwill not be insisted upon, but that newspapers will be allowed to use the article ad libi-This evening, Mr. J. B. Roberts, also a Philadeltum. Surely no liberal man ought to com-plain when an enterprising publisher takes advantage of such a document in order to push his ournal into circulation. What more agreeable ARCH-STREET THEATRE. - On Saturday evening orm could the great paper of Judge Douglas be Bulwer's play of "Richelicu" was represented at the Archistreet Theatre, with almost the entire force of the admirable company at that house. Mr. circulated in? Harper's Magazine is purchased by one hundred and seventy-five thousand people. and read by probably half a million. The idea that Judge Douglas is interested in the copyright Edwin Booth commenced a star engagement in the leading character of the wily cardinal. A great inat Juge Douglas is inforested in the copyright is absurd. The insinuation of the Herald, that the Harpers paid him for writing it, is contemptible. No doubt, if he possessed the right to control this matter, his direction to the publishers would have crowd was attracted, and this promising young artist ought to feel flattered at his reception. During his short engagement at the Walnut-street Theatre, about a year age, owing to several unforbeen to open it out "to all the world and the res tunate circumstances, the public had not a fair op-portunity of pronouncing a judgment upon his of mankind," unrestricted by any copyright, for his object in writing it was to have it read by everymerits; he has now entered upon an ordeal which body. The Harpers did precisely as other pub-lishers have done and will continue to do. They will task all his powers, and be witnessed by large insisted upon their rights as publishers, and it is foolish to complain of them. They have no feeling as to the political effect of the article. All they lesire is to add to the interest and reputation, and

that his voice was greatly affected by a severe cold, and that he labored from the beginning to the end of the play. Notwithstanding this, he gave us a picture of this masterly production of Bulwer, such as fully established his right to a roper and legitimate. front rank among our rising American actors.

Mr. Booth may boast of peculiar physical and intellectual advantages for the representation of the tragic drama. A fine figure, a flashing blace eye, a striking stage-face, and much grace in his titudes and gestures, added to a delicate appreciation of the author's meaning and a thorough Occasionally he reminded us of his father, in voice and in manner. Mr. Wheatley, as De Mauprat, was, of course, unequalled. Mr. Dolman, as Barada. and Mrs. Drew, as Julie, assisted in the successful personation of this noble production. Mrs. Drew, nowever, though wonderfully versatile, did not, in the opinion of some of the audience, come up to our idea of the character. She seemed to be to carcless as to exhibiting that softness, ease, and delicacy in characters intended to portray those qualities—sometimes talking too loudly, and in ome instances in a style and manner the reverse f that gentleness and mildness belonging to the If there is any defect in the company at the 'Arch," it is in the want of a young lady, pecu-iarly adapted to just such characters as Julie in Richelieu," and Pauline in "The Lady of Lyons." Mrs. Drow excels in melo-drama, and in the higher tragic parts, such as Lady Macbeth. Why cannot our friend Wheatley act upon this hint? To-night a bill is presented at the Arch-street

Theatre such as should attract all lovers of fine acting in Philadelphia. Mr. Wheatley is to appear as Othello, with Mr. Edwith Booth as Iago, Mr. Dolman as Cassio, Mr. John Gilbert as Brabantio, and Mrs. John Drow as Emelia. We understand that Mr. Wheatley will play Othello probably for the last time. It is not often that we have the opportunity of witnessing this fine actor in so important a character. Devoted to his profession, and always anxious to put forward others, he assumes a secondary character as readily as if he could not claim the first. Othello, we predict, in his hands, will be an artistic representation. His voice, his experience on the stage, his fine, healthy figure, and his familiarity with Shakspeare, all lead us to expect that he will to night win high and bright honors. Mr. Booth, in selecting the and the same in which his great father, during hi day and generation, was regarded as without a will be given to the latter. ival. Mr. Dolman is hardly the Cassio we should liked to have seen; but if he is not superior in all, THE MILLVILLE AND GLASSBORO RAILROAD he is respectable in everything. No better Bra-bantic could be presented than that of John Gilbert, and we question if Mrs. Drew's Emclia could e anywhere surpassed. We invite the theatrical

mence a week's season at Concert Hall. They have a most attractive programme, and no minstrel troupe in the world is more complete or at-McDoxonou's Garries - Hornondez, who ould be surnamed " The Wonderful," is perfe ing and managing here, with a fine company of vocalists, actors, dancers, &c. SAMFORD'S .- Crowds continue to resort to Sanord's Ethiopian Opera House, where a good comany give a variety of good performances.

Arother Line Extinct.-We understand ANOTHER LINE EXTINCT.—We understand that an arrangement has been effected between the Green and Coates-streets Passenger Railway and Messrs. Moore & Co., by which the line to Fairmount via Choshnut, Twelfth, and Green streets, ceased running on Saturday night. The day of the omnibus 1s over. After running twenty-five years they have been supplanted by the cars. What will be the next improvement, and will the cars go the way of the busses? Such is progress.

public to this tempting bill of fare.

neat in her appearance, but appears, judging from a single performance, to want force. The other

all inglon. Its performances on Salurday evening wore satisfactory. The overture to "Semiratinal was admirably played, and Labitay's Quadrillo of All Nations, on which there are solos for flute, all nations, on which there are solos for flute, all nations, on which there are solos for flute, all nations, on which there are solos for flute, all nations, on which there are solos for flute, all nations, on which there are solos for flute, all nations, on which there are solos for flute, all nations, on which there are solos for flute, all nations, on which there are solos for flute, all nations, on which there are solos for flute, all nations, on which there are solos for flute, all nations, on which there are solos for flute, all nations, on which there are solos for flute, all nations, on which there are solos for flute, all nations, on which there are solos for flute, all nations, on which there are solos for flute, all nations, on which there are no flute, all nations, on which there are no flute, and who is allowed and a state of the part of th E. corner of Filbert and Juniper streets. Jas.

A. Ward, S. J., president.

Annie Churchman's Boarding and Day
School, which has been removed to No. 908
Franklin street, above Poplar.

The Central Institute, N. W. corner of Tenth and Spring Garden Streets. H. G. McGuire, A. M., principal.

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The Classical Institute, O. Seidensticker, The Classical Institute, O. Seidensticker, principal, removed from No. 1802 Filbert well, he played well, and he looked well, indeed, Washington? It is notorious that most of the

despatches for the public press are made up under the eye of the Administration, are published as a

attract public attention, and promote its sale when published and distributed to subscribers, or old for general circulation. It would not be fair

promote the circulation of their work. This is Gradually the conciliatory process, preparatory 1860, is being suggested, and advocated by some of those who only a few months ago were among the most proscriptive leaders of the Administration party in the different States. This is well. I am also for "conciliation," but upon fair and just principles, and whilst I am, I insist on full reciprocity in all things being conceded to the State-rights Democracy, as a primary condition, and I will not agree to repudiate my principles. I am ready, if my rights are denied me, to carry on the war ensively and defensively, and to retaliate for very blow that power may strike, as there can o no conciliation unless there is equality; unless n a word, the rights of all those who have been denounced and prescribed by the minions of power denounced and preserved by the minions of power are sacredly respected and guarantied. Now that it is settled that the principles contended for by the "rebels"—by such men as Douglas, Hickman, Haskin, Broderick, Clarke, Schwartz, Adrain, Riggs, Reynolds, and others are to be he principles of the Democratic party, at least in the free States, what is there needed in order to complete the work of "conciliation" so parnestly preached up in certain quarters? It is that offensive Administration men should not s pressed upon Democratic Conventions for noination to important offices; in other words, as n your State, that Mr. Bigler should be told that e may withdraw his name from the Senatorial canvass of 1861, and that Mr. Witte, Judge Black, and Sen. George M. Keim, and "that sort of politicians," bould be coolly put aside from the list of Guber natorial candidates for 1860, on the ground that the solection of either would be destruction to the Demooratic party in Pennsylvania. Reparation must be made to those Democrats who have been traduced and unjustly prescribed and injured. When this is done, the work of "conciliation" can be carried on to the end as easily and as smoothly as the best friend of "union and harmony" could desire. But the masses of the State-rights Demo

port the men who have assailed, reviled, de nounced and persecuted them, till they have repented of and atoned for their sins. Hon. Isaac E. Morse, long a distinguished Demo-cratic member of Congress from Louisiana, has written a letter, published in The States of last ovening, in which he says the next Presidential contest will be between Governor Seward and Judge Douglas, and that, of course, his support OCCASIONAL.

which is a link of twenty-two miles in the projected line from Philadelphia to Cape May, was placed under contract on the 25th inst. Among the conunder contract on the 25th inst. Among the con-tractors to whom the work was awarded are some of the most responsible and experienced railroad men of this State, who are a sufficient guarantee for the early and successful completion of the entire work. The engineer assures the managers that he will have the rails down and the road in running RETURN OF THE CAMPBELLE.—This evening Rumsey & Newcomb's Campbell Minstrels comon by the first of April, 1860.

> Baltimone, Aug. 27.—Plour firm. Wheat active improvidg—sales 12,000 bus, at \$1.20\pi 1.40 for white \$1.10\pi 1.15 for red. Corn firm—yellow \$4\pi \$50; wh \$20. Whiskey dull. erso. Whiskey dull.
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> Buppalo, Aug. 27.—Flour less active and figurer, not quotably higher-sales 1,100 bbls, at \$3.25 for Six \$1.25 de 3.75 for extra lilinois, from new Spine; \$6.00 for extra Wisconian; \$1.25 at 1.75 key for extra Miching Indiana; \$2.25 der double extra de name and 1,000 hus new Chenga apring, to arrive, on vate terms; \$6.000 hus new Chenga apring, to arrive, on vate terms; \$6.000 hus reve Chenga apring, to arrive, on vate terms; \$6.000 hus reve Chenga apring, to arrive, on vate terms; \$6.000 hus reve Chenga apring, to arrive, on vate terms; \$6.000 hus revenue; and 10.000 hus chenga arrive, and 10.000 hus chenga arrive, and 51.000 hus Wisconsin and Canada. Ratio of the former, and \$2.25 for the Inter. Burley quiet and nominal, at 500 for Western, and 51.05 for the former, and \$2.25 for the Inter. Burley guiet and nominal, at 500 for Western, and 51.05 for changla. Ratio should be should CINCINNATI, Aug. 27.—Flour quiet at \$4.65-24.76. In What there was a large business, but no change in quotations. Whiskey heavy at 242.6. In Frovisions there is more disposition evinced by holders to yield to the limits of buyers; low transactions are reported.

THE LATEST NEWS

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Livernooi. Cotton Market, August 18.—The sales of Cotton to-day are estimated at 6,000 bales;.
Our market has undergone no material change since yestorday, and the quotations are unchanged.

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LIVERPOOL PROVISION MARKET, August 18.—
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The trial trip of the steamer Great Eastern has been postponed until the 15th of September.

The Duke of Tuscany had arrived at Paris, and met with a friendly reception from the Emperor Nacoolagie.

Napoleon.
All the warnings previously issued to the French newspapers have been withdrawn.
A great fire had occurred in Liverpool, destroying a large quantity of cotton and grain.
The City of Washington has on board four hundred passengers. She passed, on Wednesday, the steamer Circassian, bound to Liverpool. The Steamer Bavaria off Cape Race. St. Jone's, N. F., Aug. 27.—The steamer Bavaria, Captain Raub, from Southampton on the 18th inst., passed Cape Race this (Saturday) morning at 10 o'clock. inst., passed Cape Race this (saturday) morning at 10 o'clock.

[The meagre despatch of the City of Washington's news, which is evidently only the latter part of what was propared by the Liverpool. agent of the Associated Press, came to hand late on Saturday night, simultaneous with the announcement of the Bavaria having passed Cape Race, and as the line closed immediately afterwards, no explanation has been obtained from the agent at St. John's, and we continue in the same state of uncertairty with regard to European events transpiring, up to Wednesday the 17th inst. The Nova Scotia line does not open on Sanday, and nothing can be obtained until Monday morning.—Reporter.]

FURTHER FROM EUROPE. STEAMER INDIAN OFF FATHER POINT.

FATHER POINT, (below Quebec,) August 28-Midnight.—The steamship Indian, from Liverpool, with dates to Wednesday, the 17th instant, has passed this Point, on her way to Quebec.

The steamers Borussia and North Briton had rrived at Liverpool. FRANCE.

The military fete at Paris on the entree of Naoleon proved to be a very grand affair. The troops were headed by the Emperor, and the display made was quite imposing.

The Emperor has granted full amnesty to all po-

litical prisoners. Thaly.

The rumored Red Republican movement in Parma is contradicted.

A Te Deum took place on the 15th, in honor of the fite Napoleon. All the plenipotentiaries and members of the Federal Council were present.

The Paris correspondent of the Daily News asserts that the Zurich Conference is at a dead-lock.

The Midisterial journal of Vienna insists very strengly on the stipulations at Villa Franca being carried out at Paris.

The Emperor Napoleon exhibited symptoms of anneyance at the conduct of the Court of Vienna, and recent articles in the Paris journals in praise of Kossnth and Garibaldi are attributed to this feeling. ITALY.

feeling.
The grand military spectacle, which had been
prohibited in the Paris theatres out of consideration for Austria, had been permitted to reappear. THE ZURICH CONFERENCE. At Zurich, on the 13th, a conference between the Austrian and French plenipotentiaries took place, lasting two hours. A Cabinet courier arrived from Paris on that day. A second Austrian plenipotentiary, M. Mosenberg, had not left Zurich for Vienua, as reported. The plenipotentiaries held no formal sitting on the 15th and 16th, but were engaged in festivities.

Commercial Intelligence.

Liverpool, Aug. 17.—The sales of Cotton for the last three days have been 2,600 bales, including 1,600 bales to speculators and the same quantity to exporters. The market closes very dull and quotations are barely maintained, and inferior qualities have declined 1-16d. Middling Orleans 7‡, Middling Uplands 6‡d.

Breadstuffs have a declining tendency, and quotations are barely maintained.

Provisions declining. Beef heavy, and holders are pressing on the market. Pork heavy, and all qualities have slightly declined, in consequence of holders pressing their stocks on the market. Quotations are nominal. Lard quiet and steady.

Loxdox, Aug. 17.—Consols closed at 95405½.

Liverpool, Wodnesday, Aug. 17.—Noon.—The Cotton market continues dull. The sales to-day have been 5,000 bales.

Loxdox, Aug. 17.—Noon.—Consols are quoted at 951a95½.

Liverpool, Produce Markets, Aug. 16.—Rosin steady at 3s 8d for common. Sugar quiet. Coffee dull. Ries dull. Spirits Turpentine steady and holders demand an advance, which, however, has not been obtained. Flour firm. Sugar quiet. Coffee firm. Rice firm.

Liverpool, August 17.—Noon.—Messrs. Richardson & Spence quote the harvest prospects favorable. The market closes quiet. Flour steady. Wheat very dull, and quotations barely maintained; Western red 7s 6da9s; white 9sa9std. Corn has a declining tendency, and is freely offered at easier prices; quotations are, however, unchanged; mixed and yellow 5s 6da5s 10d; white 7sa7s 6d.

Display of Aurora Borealis, New York, Aug. 29—2 o clock A. M.—The telegraph operators throughout the East report a very brilliant display of Auroral light, which, though very fine to look at, has, as usual, greatly hindered the transmission of messages over the wires. The Law-and-Order Movement at Bal-The Law-and-Order Movement at Balimore.

Baltimore, August 28.—The members of the Board of Trade, with the merchants and business men generally, have united in a call for a town meeting, to adopt measures to secure the maintenance of order at the coming election and to put in nomination reliable men in opposition to the neminees of the rowdy clubs. The call is signed by a thousand names of our most influential citizens.

Washingron, Aug. 27.—The Southern mail has arrived with Now Orleans papers of Sunday. An announcement is made at New Orleans that from the first of September next, all free persons of color arriving in that city must immediately be lodged in jail, and there remain until the departure of the beat or vessel on which they came. Large Fire at Troy.

TROY, N. Y., Aug. 27.—The steam cooper shop of John Tilley, at Port Schuyler, was destroyed by fire at half past one o'clock this morning. The loss is heavy. Fifty hands are thrown out of work by the fire. Fire at Boston. Boston, Aug. 27.—A fibe broke out this morning in the roar of Johnson's confectionery establishment in Trement row, destroying property of

lishment in Tremont row, destroying proporty of the value of \$15,000. The Howard Athensum narrowly escaped destruction. Mr. Johnson is the principal sufferer. Extensive Burglary. WASHINGTON, Aug 27.—The store of Benjamin Barton, at Alexandria, was robbed last night of watches and jewelty of the estimated value of \$7.500. An entrance was effected into the store from an adjoining unoccupied building.

Ciergyman. Bosrov, Aug. 27.—Ex-President Pierce and wife arrived in the America. Rev. Dr. Dana, an eminent Presbyterian clergy-man, of Nowburyport, died this morning. His age was eighty-nine years. Ev-Governor Seymour, of Connecticut. Bosron, Aug. 27.—Ex-Governor Seyrour. of Connecticut, who came passenger in the America, is now at the Revere Rouse, the guest of a com-mittee of gentlemen from his native State.

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tal has received a number of injured persons within the last few days. Among the number are the following:

William George, aged 35 years, had his right hand badly lacerated by the premature discharge of his gun, while gunning, at League Island bridge, on Saturday morning. Both hands are severely injured, and he may lose one of his fingers.

Thomas McDermott, aged 35, fell into the hold of the ship Emily Augustus, between Pine and Lombard streets, on Saturday afternoon, causing a compound fracture of the right leg, and otherwise injuring himself.

Joseph Riley, aged 21, was badly bruised by being caught between the bumpers of two cars at Norristown, on Friday ovening.

Pritz Fred Riler, aged 32, was severely injured in the lower part of his abdomen, by being struck with a bale hook, while he was hoisting rags, at a store No. 512 North Front street, where he was employed.

Patrick Dougherty, aged 23, had his left hand badly injured by being caught with a crank while hoisting stone on a vessel af Leiperville, Delaware county, on Saturday morning.

Mone "Food for Powder."—The work of establishing military companies is going on brave-

Mone "Food you Powden."—The work of establishing military companies is going on bravely. Every few days we are called upon to notice the organization of a new military company in some part of the city. We like to see our young men enjoying themselves, and as there is not much prospect of an immediate war, these martial amusements are both ornamental, healthful, harmless, and profitable. We have no doubt if the tossin of war were to sound, the note of peaceful preparation now so industriously played, would ring on the dreadful key, and that our glorious, gallant and high-mettled young men would-be as eagor to rush to the sauguinary field; as they are now to congregate on inspection days. That their services may never be needed, except at State or county encampments, is the worst wish we have for them. In the latter part of last week a new military company of young men was formed at Shinn's Hotel, called the First Gronadiers. It numbers forty-five members, and will wear uniforms similar to those worn by the Coldstream Guards.

Stabbing Affairs.—On Friday evening

by the Coldstream Guards.

STABBING AFEAIR.—On Friday evening three men named Robert Miller, William Johnson, and George Gillen, got into a dispute in front of a tavern at Ninth and Wharton streets. A quarrel ensued, during which, it is alleged, Gillen drew a large dirk knife and attacked the others. 'Miller received a dangerous wound in the side, and was also stabbed in the arm. He was conveyed to his house. 'He has a family: Johnson was also cut in the arm and side. His wounds, though severe, are not considered dangerous by the physicians at the hospital, where he was taken. He is a single man, and resides in Carpenter street, between Eleventh and Twelfth. Gillen was arrested and locked up in the First district station house. Saturday morning he was taken before Alderman Titternarry, who refused to take hall on account of the condition of Miller, and committed him to prison. He is a powerful-built man, and belongs to the Second ward. All parties are employed in the Navy Yard, and the difficulty is supposed to have arisen about political matters.

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HONE AGAIN.—Commodore Charles Stewart, the senior captain of the American navy, and one of the most illustricus of its commanders, has returned from his European tour. The venerable captain, with all the weight of 80 years upon his brow, looks as active and as brave as when he trod the decks of the Old Constitution, nearly fifty years ago, a terror to her British foes. He is the last of the gallant band of heroic men who have made their names and their country's glory immortal. Preble, Decatur, Dale, Bainbridge, Truston, Hull, Lawrence, Shubrick, Conner, Perry, and the rost—all have passed away. Long may 'Old Ironsides' live, to receive in person the grateful homage which a nation pays to the glorious services of himself and his brave companions.

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SNEAK THIEVES ABOUT.—Sneak thief is the technical term for that class of twen professionals who enter into the houses of citizons in the evening or about twilight, when the family is most likely at tea, and make off with anything available, from a silver spoon to a broom. There are a number of these persons in the Rogue's Gallery, and right well, as a general thing, does the business pay. On Saturday afternoon, when the family of Mr. Andrew Smith, at the corner of Fifth and Callowhill streets, were at dinner, the house was entered by some of the sneaking gentry and robbed of jewelry and clothing to the amount of fifty dellars. The thieves made off unmolested, leaving no trace of their presence. THE STATE TONNAGE TAX CONTROVERSY .-

THE STATE TONNAGE TAX CONTROVERSY.—
It is generally known that the Pennsylvania Railroad having refused to pay tonnage tax, a suit has
been commenced against the company by the Commonwealth. The trial is to commence at Harrisburg during the present week, and the company
say that they will fight the suit until it reaches the
Supreme Court of the United States, in order to
test the constitutionality of the tax. They have
engaged Mr. Stanton, of Virginia, and Mossrs.
Cuylor, Moredith, and Crittenden as their counsel.
The Commonwealth will be represented by the Attornoy General of the State, assisted by St. George
T. Campbell. From the tax imposed on the road,
the State has heretofore derived an annual revenue
of about \$300,000.
UNCLE SAM MENACED.—The robbers have

UNCLE SAM MENACED .- The robbers have UNCLE SAM MENACED.—The robbers have got so bold lately between robbing stores in daylight, breaking into dwellings, and so on, that they actually broke into the office of the Surveyor of the Port, on Friday night. The expectations they indulged of making a haul out of Uncle Sam were not realized. Sam puts his gold under lock and key, and keeps both eyes open to the robbers. Desk after desk was ransacked, and nothing was found, except, as a Sanday paper says, a wood-out likeness of J. B., an essay on popular sovereignty, and sundry papers of a Lecompton hue. These precious deposits, evidently intended to while away the lagging hours of underworked clerks, were not disturbed.

MELANCHOLY CASE OF SUICIDE.—A young man named Edward Gross, residing at No. 912 N. Tenth street, committed suicide on Saturday night, near midnight. He put a loaded pistol to his mouth, and discharged it. The effect was as certain as could be desired. The top of his head was blown off, and the brains scattered around the floor, walls, and ceiling. Death was instantaneous. The suicide is supposed to have been the result of insanity, occasioned by extreme application. Gross was a printer, a nean of extraordinary habits of study, and very intelligent. His melancholy fate will be generally deplored.

Town vs. COUNTRY.—On Thursday next, will be generally deplored.

Town vs. Country.—On Thursday next, the National Artillery, Lieut. Joseph Sinex. will pay a visit to the farm of Coi. Cregar, in Montgomery county. Several companies from the neighboring counties have been invited, and be sides having a battalion drill, the force will fire for a beautiful silver goblet, presented by Coi. C.

The Artillery being the only Philadelphia company present, their brethren as a matter of course expect them to bring home that goblet. They must not under-rate their rural brethren of the sword and bayonet. Country people, as a general thia-

and bayonet. Country people, as a general thing, know how to handle the musket. Robbery.—On Saturday afternoon a mar ROBERY.—On Saturday afternoon a man named Edward Orton was committed by Alderman Miller, of the Twenty-fourth ward, to answer the charge of stealing articles of various kinds belonging to Mrs. William Goddard. Orton had been engaged by Mrs. G. to assist in removing her furniture from one dwelling to another, and while doing so appropriated to his own purposes some of the property. A portion of it was found at his house on Oak street, above Park, and identified by a daughter of Mrs. Goddard.

Confiscation in A Small Way.—There is CONFISCATION IN A SMALL WAY.—There is an ordinance on the statute book of this munici-pality requiring dealers in fruit or vegetables to mark their baskets with the quantity contained in them. A number of dealers in the Second-street

nnem. A number of dealers in the Second-street market having neglected this simple and excellent precaution, had about thirty baskets of peaches confiscated by the clerk of the market on Saturday morning. The hasious fruit was sent over to the Almshouse. "Boarders received here while the peaches last, on reasonable terms." PASSING COUNTERFEIT MONEY .- Officers PASSING COUNTERFEIT MONEY.—Officers
Moneil and Campbell on Saturday night arrested
two notorious Schuylkill rangers, named Thomas
Burke, alias "Burden," and M'Cannellan, alias
"Heddy Canal," for passing counterfeit money,
Aconsed had "shoved" a number of \$3 notes,
purporting to be on the Wilmington and Brandywine Bank, on a number of storekeepers, and
were finally caught in the act of passing one of the
spurious notes on a shoe-dealer named Thomas
Collins, in South street. They were taken before
Aldorman Swift, and committed to answer.

ARRIVAL OF THE BALTIMORE CITY GUARDS.

FIRES YESTERDAY.—There was an alarm of fire yesterday morning, about half-past one o'clock, occasioned by the burning of Peter Wagner's bakery, on Frankford road and Girard avenue. Damage slight.

'There was also another alarm of fire about three o'clock yesterday morning, occasioned by the burning of a factory belonging to Mr. Coleman, and situated at Arch and Twenty-first streets. Before any damage of consequence was sustained the flames were extinguished.

WHO WANTS ANY MONEY?—Now of the first streets.

The Aurona Borealis.—There was a beautiful seeme presented in the heavens, last evening, as wonderful as it was sublime. We mean the Aurora Borealis, or the northern light, a phenomenof surpassing beauty, and rare occurrence. Shortly after twilight it commenced at the northern horizon, and gradually extended along the whole heavens. The effect was most heautiful. At first the evening was as clear as when the moon is shining, or the sun about to rise. Presently the sky became of a light green color, interspersed with rays of soarlet and purple. At a few minutes past nine it reached the climax of its splender, and presented a scene magnificent beyond conception. Directly everhead, as it were, was the moot harmonious grandeur. In about a half hour the sene changed, and the sky was covered, as it were, with a broad mantle of deep purple. The seens, at this time, was abilime almost to terror. Everything appeared tinged with the peculiar purple glare that emanated from the heavens. People wondered and gazed. Thousands of superstitious of the trief of the concept of the con

EXONERATED.—On Saturday morning Coroner Fenner held an inquest upon the body of the lad Moore, killed on the railroad in Broad street, on Friday, as mentioned in Saturday's Press. The jury rendered a verdict of accidental death, and exonerated the driver of the team from all blame.

exonerated the driver of the team from all blame.
ACCIDENT.—A man named Jeremiah Earty, residing in Master street, below Hancock, fell off the embankment at Seventh and Oxford streets yesterday afternoon, while in an intoxicated condition, and broke his leg in two places. He was conveyed to the Episcopal Hospital.
THE STATE FAIR.—Preparations for the Pennsylvania State Fair, to be held at Powelton, in the latter part of Septembergare being busily made. The fair, it is said by those who know, will be one of unusual attraction and interest.

PICKPOCKET ARRESTED.—A young man named William Anderson was arrested at Arch named William Anderson was arrested at Arch street wharf, last evening, while in the act of pick-ing a gentleman's pocket. He was taken to the look up.

PROGRESSING .- , The work of laying the tracks of the Chestnut and Walnut-street railway is progressing, and it is expected to be in opera-tion by the first of October. Arrival of the Moses Taylor and Northern Light.

ARRIVAL OF \$2,126,333 IN TREASURE. Ratification of the Lamar-Zeledon Con-

vention by the Nicaraguan Congress. The steamship Moses Taylor, John McGowan, commander, left Aspinwall on the 19th inst., with at Key West on the 23d, and having landed New Orleans mails and passengers, sailed same day,

and arrived at her wharf in New York on Satur day morning.

Among the passengers per Moses Taylor are Flag Officer Long, late in command of the Pacific squadron, who, with his Scoretary and Flag Lieu-tenant Winslow, returns to the United States. Also, the commander, officers, and crew of the United States sloop of war Decatur, who arrived at Pana-States sloop-of-war Decatur, who arrived at Panama in the United States sloop Warren.

The steamship Northern Light, Captain Tinklepaugh, arrived yesterday afternoon from Aspinwall, whence she sailed on the 20th inst.

The United States ships Merrimac, Vandalia, and Warren were at Panama, and the Reanoke, Sa ine, and Preble at Aspinwall.

The mails and passengers from New York July 5 arrived in San Francisco on the 28th ult., many hours ahead of the opposition steamer direct, and notwithstanding a delay of nineteen hours at Acapulco, waiting for the Tehuantepee mails.

The following is the treasure list of the Moses Taylor:

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Am. Ex. Bank. \$215,000 R. Patrick. \$45,000 Seth Adams. 5.000 Wm. Parsons. \$10,000 Th. H. & J. 18. Bacon Butcher & Bro. 20,000 Jas. Patrick & Co. 50,000 Rutcher & Bro. 20,000 Jas. Patrick & Co. 50,000 Rutcher & Bro. 20,000 Jas. Patrick & Co. 50,000 Rutcher & Bro. 20,000 Jas. Patrick & Co. 50,000 Rutcher & Peabody. 20,000 Jas. Patrick & Co. 50,000 Rutcher & Peabody. 20,000 Jas. Patrick & Co. 50,000 Rocats & Peabody. 20,000 Jas. Patrick & Co. 50,000 Rocats & Peabody. 20,000 Jas. Patrick & Co. 50,000 Rocats & Peabody. 20,000 Jas. Patrick & Co. 50,000 Rocats & Peabody. 20,000 Jas. Patrick & Co. 50,000 Rocats & Peabody. 20,000 Jas. Patrick & Co. 50,000 Rocats & Peabody. 20,000 Jas. Patrick & Co. 50,000 Rocats & Rocats

The Nicaragua Congress had met in extraordinary session, and on the 22d ult. the Senate, and on the 25th the House, unanimously ratified the Lamar Leiedon convention between the United States and

Zeledon convention between the United States and Nicaragua.
There is nothing of importance from Salvador, Guatemala, or Costa Rica.
The propeller Guatemala, from New York, arrived at Panama on the 10th inst.
Dates from Bogota, New Granada, are to the 23th ult. Our Minister, Mr. Jones, had not presented his oredentials, and would not, in the present state of affairs between the two countries.
The gold excitement at Chiriqui still continued.
The news from the South Pacific republics presents no features of interest. The Perurian flect continued to blockade Ecuador. Chile was quiet, while Peru was in the usual condition of disorder. Death of a French Consul.

SAVANNAH, August 27.—Louis Barre, French onsul, died to-day of old age. He was au old esident, and has been consul for twenty-two years. Sailing of the North America MONTREAL, August 27.—The steamship North America sniled from Quebec for Liverpool, at half-past nine o'clock this morning, taking out seventy-

German Festival at Baltimore. BALTIMORE, Aug. 28.—The national anniversary festival of the German Turners commenced here last night, with a procession and fireworks, and other demonstrations of welcome to the delegations from distort countries. other demonstrations of wesco-from distant points.

Movements of Ex-President Pierce was serenaded this evening at the Tremont House by his friends, and in response made a very cloquent and telling speech. After briefly alluding to the death of Mr. R. Checke, he stated that the object of his visit to Europe-the restoration of the health of Mrs. Pierce-was partially accomplished. He then alluded to his gratification at being on New England soil once more, and closed by enjoining upon all to appreciate the great blessings which this country affords to her citizens.

A Murderer Sentenced to be Hung. Another Race between Flora Temple and Princess.

FLORA AGAIN THE WINNER.

ALBANY, Aug. 27.—Flora Temple beat Princess on the Saratoga course in three straight heats:

 Second heat
 2m. 38s.

 Third heat
 2m. 31s.
 THE NEXT CENSUS,—Next year the eighth census of the United States is to be taken. This enumeration is one of the most laborious and difficult tasks which the Government has to perform A timely suggestion is made by the National Intelligencer which is worthy of consideration, and which we quote in the hope that it may be heeded before the census-takers shall be called upon to discharge their duties. The suggestion is this:

"That each farmer this fall, as he gathers his crops, shall keep something like an accurate ac-

crops, shall keep something like an accurate ac-count of the quality and value of the same; and, if he will take the trouble, to make out a stateif he will take the trouble, to make out a statement of the names and ages of his family; the number of acres of land cleared and timbered; the number and ages of his servants; the number and value of his horses and mules; the number of bales of cotton, barrels of corn, bushels of wheat, oats, rye, barley, potatoes, &c., and the value of each, and leave it in some place where any member of the family, who may be at home when the deputy marshal shall call, can rendily get hold of it. It will save time to all concerned, and very greatly assist to make the census returns perfect, greatly assist to make the census returns per complete, and satisfactory."