FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7. 1859.

FIRST PAGE. -Blackstone; Personal and Po litical; Letter from New York. FOURTH PAGE.-The City; The Courts; Marine Intelligence.

The News. Mr. Charles M. Leupp, a wealthy morehant of New York, committed suicide in that city the night before last. For several months past, Mr. Leupp the article of the London Times upon our had exhibited unmistakable symptoms of insanity but his friends seemed to have no apprehensions that he would do violence to himself, as he, had been heard to make no threats of that kind. On Wednesday evening, at the usual hour, he seated himself at the dinner table with his family, partaking heartily of his meal, and seemed to be in unusually good spirits for him. Dinner being over, Mr. Leupp arose, and saluting his daughters hastly left the room. In five minutes or less, the family hearing the report of fire-arms in the bathroom, rushed thither, and on bursting open the door, discovered before them on the floor the lifeless form of Mr. Leupp. After leaving the dinner table, Mr. Leupp had, unobserved; entered another room, and provided himself with a double-barrelagainst his side, and in some unexplained manner discharged it, driving the bullet through his breast. Yesterday an inquest was held, and a verdict returned that the act was committed while Mr. Lenpp was laboring under derangement of mind. Buffalo Republic of the 4th instant says: "Kelly, the antagonist of Price in the hattle an-

aced to come off on Thursday (yesterday), ar rived in this city this morning, and immediately started for Canada, followed by his troupe of friends and adherents. Price also went over this morning, rable omen. It betokens a returning sense of followed by his friends. They were all fearful that a complaint would be made to the proper officers, morals, to endeavor to rescue its own local and, we understand, left precipitatily to avoid ar rest under the statute passed last winter. Their departure has left many melancholy fighting men in the city, who worshipped Price and adored Kelly, but who will, on Thursday next, again meet their pugilistic gods, and put them on to carnage and to bloody noses. We understand that Kelly has not been in this city, or near it, before this morning, having been training near New York city for the last three mouths. He is said to be in tiption, which means that he will stand up and fight until he is pounded into insensibility, or A prize-fight is an event of too great important

to the community to be passed over in silence. Consequently, the telegraph informed us last night that the battle fought yesterday between Price and Kelly, in Canada, (alluded to above), resulted

times, after which they partook of a repast pro-vided for the occasion. Soon after dinner they were called in front of the judges' stand, and answered to their names, "Marshal Selden then read the rules of the

tournament. The knights were as follows: tournament. The knights were as follows:

"Kuight of the Silver Oross, Mr. A. J. Thomas;
Knight of Temple, Mr. Joseph A. Hastings: Knight of
for Silver Ross, Mr. John A. Darnes;
Knight of Temple, Mr. John A. Darnes;
Knight of
Forsaken, Mr. H. R. White;
Knight of the Steel
Gross, Mr. George, Garratt;
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Knight of Columbia, Mr. James
Nelson;
Knight of Gooney, Mr. J. H. Munroe;
Bilver Knight of Cooney, Mr. J. H. Munroe;
Knight of Drover's Rest, Mr. F. B. Paxton;
Knight of Drover's Rest, Mr. F. B. Paxton;
Knight of Drover's Rest, Mr. F. B. Paxton;
Knight of Looney, Mr. J. H. Munroe;
Gross, Mr. G. W. Mitchell;
Knight of Alexandria, Mr. George Wall;
Knight of the District
of Saratogs, Mr. C. W. Mitchell;
Knight of the District
of Columbia, Mr. Warfield;
Knight of the District
of Saratogs, Mr. C. W. Mitchell;
Knight of the District
of Columbia, Mr. Warfield;
Knight of the Silver Rose, Mr. F. B. Paxton;
Knight of Drover's Rest, Mr. F. B. Paxton;
Knight of Councer, Mr. Jul. Munroe;
We Tust that Yossel of New York to the Navy Department; its cost is twenty-fee the Covern

ried, Mr. J. S. Anderson; Relight of the District, and resulted in the Knight of Potomac, Mr. John Lang.

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A Word to Pittsburg. The editor of the Pittsburg Journal, in reply to our article on Pennsylvania, credit, evi-dently misunderstood our position. We had ascension of Mr. La Mountain and Mr. Hadno intention of denying the right of the Le- nook, from Watertown on Thursday, the 22d gislature to tax interest on the debt of the commonwealth—we merely questioned the policy. Taxation is an incident to governin its necessity. No one has cause to com-

by creating a new one and giving to the holdrs a certificate for a larger amount of principal and reducing the interest thereon, so that | concluded that they had gone too far. Mr.

the interest on the new loan at the reduced Haddock says: the interest on the new loan at the reduced led fowling piece, and proceeded to the bath-room. The secured the door against intrusion, evidently rate, was precisely equal to the interest redeliberately placed the muzzle of the weapon deived on the old—the object of this being to

preme Court, to provide for the interest upon its municipal subscriptions to railroad enterprises. These obligations were purchased upon citizens cannot complain now; if they remained silent at the time when they ought to zens of Allegheny county well knew, at the

in the latter setting "whipped," after fighting typite rounds.

The New York State Agricultural Vair is very speciesful. Over five hundred horses are entered. The entries embrace many blood stallons, broadmars, and some of these subscriptions, that a social comment of the set investments the first agreement of the set investments to the fair are as follows: Cattle, 363; horses, 507; shores, 167; shores, 160; shores, 167; shores, 1

worthy of note. First, she has been built and sent to sea before either of the five others

The Great Balloon Voyage, The Watertown (N. Y.) Reformer of the

mit, and its justification, in all doubtful cases, in its necessity. No one has cause to complain when it is imposed equally. The decree of 18 of Chaurins Casan, 4 that all the world degrees. The balloon then began to descend, should be taxed," will be faithfully observed and a quantity of ballast was thrown over. to the end of time.

At about half past seven they descended into
We merely remarked, in commenting upon a valley near a high mountain, but as the place looked forbidding they threw over 30 pounds State credit, that the tax upon the interest on of ballast and rose again. In about twenty ohr loans offended in this—that it was a direct minutes they made another effort to descend, alteration of the terms of the original contract. but found themselves surrounded by a dense wil-In reply to this, the Journal contends that the derness and over a small lake. They then threw right of taxation was reserved, and that when the loans of the Commonwealth were negotiated, it was with the tacit understanding that, the side of a tree to wait till morning. Much the loans of the Commonwealth were negotia- getting over the wilderness, settled down by ted, it was with the tacit understanding that, the side of a tree to wait till morning. Much in future, the State could reduce the interest. rain fell through the night, and they became in support of this position of the Journal, we thoroughly drenched with it. At about six purselves cited the practice of England, which, o'clock next morning they threw overboard all at one period of her history, funded her loans their remaining ballast, blankets, shawls, &c., within the last two weeks. He is exceedingly and rose again. They were rapidly driven northward over an unbroken wilderness, and Your old friend Edward, at the door of the White

the interest on the new loan at the reduced rate, was precisely equal to the interest received on the old—the object of this being to reduce the rate of interest in the realm, without impairing the contract. Now, we believe this is accomplished in another way—by redeming the loan at par, or giving to holders the option to accept new certificates bearing the reduced rate of interest.

We are gratified, however, to notice that the Journal evinces a sensitiveness on the point of municipal credit, and hall it as a favorable omen. It betokens a returning sense of the obligation it owes, as a censor of public morals, to endeavor to rescue its own local financial credit from the imputation it justly labors under in refusing to provide for the interest on its municipal indebtedness. The object of our article was to deplore that state of the refused on the obligation of the results of the obligation of the results of the obligation of the results of the obligation it owes, as a censor of public morals, to endeavor to rescue its own local financial credit from the imputation it justly labors under in refusing to provide for the interest on its municipal indebtedness. The object of our article was to deplore that state

object of our article was to deplore that state of public sentiment in Allegheny county which the bank of a small creek, upon which they under Pierce is certain, and that Mr. Buchanan would sanction a violation of its contracts, and its persistent refusal, after a decree of the Sucluded they were in Canada. After travelling on Friday up the unknown creek, they discovered an uninhabited lumber shanty, in which the faith and credit of Allegheny county. Her they spent the night. The next morning they built a raft, in the hope that they could be floated out of the wilderness, as the lumber is have spoken, they must remain silent when | floated out in the spring; but they encountere they want to speak and ought not. The citi- great difficulties from the shallowness of the waters, and from entering large lakes where in the latter getting "whipped," after fighting time of these subscriptions, that a social compact was being made, involving a pledge of weary days of suffering wore away. Mr. Had-

Mattherson, recently neglected to consummate Nichbias Mattherson, recently neglected to consummate of the constitution of the

Spalding's Prepared Glue. To have a favorite piece of china chipped or broken, a pet book with its binding torn, a nice steam to her machinery, being at least four months in favor of this city in the time required to construct a vessel of her size; and second, while her machinery, built by Merrick & Sons, of this city, has in every respect come up to the guarantee given by them to the Navy Department; its cost is twenty-five thousand dollars less than is paid by the Government in New York for the same thing.

We trust that the Navy Department will not overlook these facts. The advantages of time, as well as money, have always been, and are now more than ever, in our favor in the construction of war steamers, and unless those old proverbs, that time is money and economy is wealth, are falso, it is the linterest of the Government to sustain.

We might have mended any quantity of children's is the interest of the Government to sustain, as large, we might have mended any quantity of children's as far as possible, their naval establishment in this broken toys, but caved in after an hour at the

Letter from " Occasional.". THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. Washingron, Oct. 6, 1859.
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It seems to be generally conceded that the National Democratic Committee, which is to meet at Washington on the 7th Docember, for the purpose of fixing the time when the Charleston Convention shall be held, will agree upon a period between the first of April and the first of May, 1860. The apprehension that Charleston is not a healthy city after the first of May, and the fact that the committee has no power to change the place where the Convention is to be held, will compel an early meeting of a body the doings of which will attract universal attention, and which are now the subject of general speculation. We shall, therefore, have a long Presidential campaign, next year. The friends of Judge Doughas are not to be heefited by delay, and should rally in favor of the carliest by delay, and should rally in favor of the carliest period. Every day adds to his strongth, but if the National Convention should be postponed until June or July, the Administration will have a larger margin to operate against him.

Since Mr. Buchanan has left for Lancastor very in the committee in the departments beyond the ordinary current business. He attends to important matters himself, and has given particular instructions that the last two weeks. He is exceedingly anxious to see everybody from Pennsylvania.

Your old friend Edward, at the door of the White House, seems to have had a sort, of general order. We weeks the door of the White House, seems to have had a sort, of general order. We have had a sort, of general order. The order of the wine the door of the White House, seems to have had a sort, of general order. The order of the wine the door of the White House, seems to have had a sort, of general order. The order of the wine the door of the White House, seems to have had a sort, of general order. The order of the wine the door of the White House, seems to have had a sort of general order. The order of the wine the door of the White House, seems to have had a sort of general parter. The order of the White House, seems to have ha House, seems to have had a sort of general order to admit every man who has a Pennsylvania face.

entirely willing to give up his position whenever the President required it. I am now convinced that if only Wm. B. Reed will behave himself properly prior to the election, and if Mr. Dallas, the American minister to London, will return home without any grumbling, that Ponnsylvania may without any grumbling, that Ponnsylvania may have, in the person of the ex-minister to China, a will second came to the centre of the ring and threw up his copy at a signal of defeat. The fight lasted forty minutes.

ondence of The Press.]

to him, and that the Senate would never confirm his nomination by Buchanan, who supposes that the editor of the New York Herald has any chance? I give it as my deliberate opinion, that Mr. Bucha-nan will either select Mr. Reed for London or for Paris, unless some untoward event should ensue.
You will perceive that Hon. Wm. Preston, the American minister at the Spanish Court, is called home by the death of his father-in-law, Mr. Wickliffe, in order to settle the vast estate falling to the heirs of Mr. W., which will render the seto the neits of another old-line Whig in the diplomatic corps essential in order to carry out Mr. Huchanan's policy in this respect. It is true there are many excellent men in Pennsylvania who have

a right to look ferward to promotion in the event of the return of Mr. Dallas, such, for instance, as Mr. Brewer, of Franklin. Mr. Biddle Roberts, of Pittsburg, and Mr. Biddleand, of Northampton; but they are Democrats, and must, therefore, give way to the exigencies of the case.

A series of very able articles have appeared in the National Intelligencer—the old organ of the Whig party—on the Territorial question; which, being the most important issue before the American pople, are entitled to great consideration, from the fact that the writer professes to speak candidly, and to arrive at conclusions without reference to pulltical pregulates. Having and all the care of the protestant Episcopal Church.

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tion, and the injustice of all those who are opposed to it:
That the plenary power of Congress over the Territories was first denied with reference to the territory ac-quired from Mexico by the treaty of Gusdalupo Hidal-That this denial was intered in opposition to the de-clared purpose of many Northern Representatives and Senators who advocated the Congressional prohibition of elsevery in the whole of the new region. That in this division of sentiment between the North and the South, Congress found itself for a time unable to arree moon any lexislation for the organization of the

agree upon any legislation for the organization of the Perritories destined to be formed put of the Mexican equisition.
That the principle of "non-intervention by Congress" and the dogum of "popular sovereignty in the Territories" were invented, at this time, for the purpose of relieving Congress from a duty which it had

company of a state. The characteristic form of the sample of the control of the sample of the s

That the court, segarding to its own showing must be admitted to have set this whole matter in much obscurity.

That, whatever may be the purport and extent of its decision, the advocates of the Kansas-Nebraska bill are solomnly pledsed by their declarations, contemporaneous with its passage, sgainst any revival of the slavery agistion in Congress.

That the dogming Congressional projection for slave projectly in the Territories is entirely speculative, and its discussion worse than worthless in the existing condition of the Territories, whose string is sufficiently as certained by the natural laws of climate and population.

That any agitation looking to such legislation should be disconntenanced by conservative men of all parties and sections.

That jhe Pepublican' theory, which demands the prohibition of slavery in all the Territories of the Union, without regard to circumstances, and the Sauthers Democratic theory, which demands the legislative protection of slavery in all the Territories of the Union, without regard to disconstances, and all power of Congress in the gradies and policy of the fathers in the early days of the Republic, since they assumed to prohibitor sanction the institution, according to their decreal pays of the Republic, since they assumed to prohibitor sanction the institution, according to their section and, having regard to the proprieties of each sysping case, always "regulated" the subject by Federal law.

That in the pessent state of public sentiment, and in the existing arrangements by which the subject has been remodered, the interests of indiffer section will be imported, by a total passation of the shorty discussion in the half of Congress, and by its entire exclusing from the political series of the day, to whose categories it and longer presents any real and practical questions worth.

Public Amusements.

Mr. Collins takes a bonefit at Arch-street Theatre this evening, and offers a very good bill to attract his many friends. A piece called "The Irish Genius" will be performed, in which Mr. Collins plays three characters. He also enacts Tom Tag, in the musical farce of "The Waterman," as well as the laughter-provoking Mullouney, in "Toddy the Eller," Mr. Collins will sing, during the evening, several of his most admired songs, in "Mady Machine" ("Widny Machine").

will be given, in which Master George will appear The Steamer Philadelphia Seized by chairs completely restored, many odds and ends of china and glass made fit for use, a tattered map made as good as new, several daguerreetype cases renovated, and an old folio edition of livedous and Hemer, printed in the year 1500, whose antique boards (literally boards) were split, made strong enough to last for another century or two. We might have mended any quantity of children's broken toys, but caved in after an hour at the worst of them. This Prepared Glue, which is an liquid about as thick as glue, and applied by a brush which secompanies each bottle, is so indispensable in a house that we now wonder how we could have gone without it.

The despatch further stated that the artiflery company from Baton Rouge expedition. We say the the filtbusiers have concernated further the same than the filtbusiers have conceaning may recomb the filtbusiers have concentrated to the same than the filtbusiers have concentrated to the same than the filtbusiers have concentrated the filtbusiers have conserved from New Orleans.

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WASHINGTON, Out. 6.—At a late hour last night an official despatch was received from New Orleans.

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TARY NOVEME the U.S. Marshal at New Orleans.

the eye in return. Clinched, and Kelly thrown heavily.
Seventh round.—Both came up similing and spirited. Kelly was backed by Price in the corner. Kelly's age way bleeding profusely, and Price bleeding on the nock. [Five to two effect on Price.] Heavy blows were interchanged, and Kelly dropped.
Eighth round.—This was a very short round. After sparing less than a quarter of a minute, Price krocked Ninth round.—Price appeared to be improving and backed Kelly to the corner, and after some sparing they clinched Price throwing Kelly and several they clinched Price throwing Kelly to the corner, where they clinched Price throwing Kelly some several bully blows. Kelly finally fell, the round lasting one minutes. nnatie. Eleventh round.—Price again backed Kelly to the corner. A few passes were exchanged, ending with Price knocking Kelly down. [This round lasted half a counts.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—The Cricket match to-day, for the benefit of the English players, in which they played against each other, one-half being on each side, assisted by five players selected from the twenty-two of America, was very introsting, though the attendance was not sa large as on the first two days.

The following is the score:

LOCKYER'S SIDE.

First Innings. HOUST'ER'S SIDE.

First Innings. Hayward.

Grundy (Eng.) b. Hayward.

Cafin (Eng.) b. Hayward.

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Jackson (Brg.) o. Lockser b. Wilden.

Hnyward (Eng.) o. Wilby b. Wisden.

Diver (Eng.) b. Grundy.

Carpenter not out.

Leg Byes.

General Convention of the Protestant Further from Mexico.

Further from Mexico.

Washington, Oct. 8.—New Orleans papers of Saturday, received this evening by the Southern mail, furnish Tampico dates to the Mill.
Letters from the Luberal camp make light of the recent engagement between Generals Woll and Decollado. The latter is still near Villita, from whence he sends word to the commander-in-chief that his division is nearly organized.

The brigade of Zacateous was supported by six pieces, and a nunerous park of artillers had also incorporated itself with the division of the centre.

Numerous described from the sarmy are reported—at one time 500 of the infantry at another a numerous body of exarty.

There was no concentration of troops for a combined attack, nor does it appear that any definite plans have yet been decided upon. The American Minister in Ching.

Wanning ox, Oct. 6.—While it is anthoritatively stated that it may be that Minister Ward did set out for Pekin and is thore now, after having exchanged ratifications of the treaty, but no official advices to that the state of The Georgia Election.

330. Brown has been re-elected by fully 15,000 ma-From Hayana, GOVERNOR CONCHA ASKS TO BE RELIEVED.

New Orleans, Oct. 8.—The steamer De Soto furnishes
Havana advices to the 30 inst.

Governor General Conglia had asked to be relieved. Northampton County Agricultural Fair.

NAZARETH, Oct. 6.—This was the best day of the county laif, the subbition being very fine, and the vision and uniform the sampliage was adjusted as a county of the sampliage was adjusted to the sample of length county, in Oct. and I fine, it. D. Maxwell, of Easton, in English, and I fine, it. D. Maxwell, of Easton, in English, The Schooner Resolute of Philadelphia Ashore.
SAVANAH, Gn., Oct. 6.—The schooner Resolute
from Philadelphia, is ashore at 85. Helona. Her position looks bad. A steam tug has been sent to her
assistance. The Steamer Canada-Probable Arrival. Ruckviller, N. B., Oot. 6, evening.—It is supposed that the stoumer Canada (from Liverpool on the 21th uil. Jarrived at Halifax to-day. A desperate storm of wind and rain prevails, and tho "hoteo express" with the new stiff the supposition be correct will not be due here before 9 or 10 o'clock to-morrow morang.

Suicide of a Wealthy Leather Dealer. Mningn Fruit--First Sale of the Season. New York, Oct. 6.—The bark Zophyr has nrived, with the irst carpoof Malaga fruit of the season, which will be sold at auction in the morning.

Fire ht New Orlonns.

A hope excroir destroied.

New Orless, Oct. 4.—A large (the Chicago?) rope factor; if his city was burned to day. The lass amounted to \$100,000, on which there is an insurance for \$70 000. Fire at Leavenworth.

7. Louis, Oct. 6.—The planing mill of Higginbottom
Co. at Longenworth, Knasas, was burnt on Sunday,
193 321.600, insurance \$7,000. The Steamer City of Norfolk.

CHARLESTON, Oct. 6.—The steamer City of Norfolk, on Savannah louisi to Baltingre, put in this port yourday, short of fuel, The Mississippi Election. Death of John E. Wilder.

CHARLESTON, Qct. 5 .- Cotton firm; sales to-day ales. 1888, Oct 5.—Cotton unchanged; 815 bales sold SVANNI, Oct p.-Durton memorgen, escents of this of this is to day.
But propure, Oct. 6.—Flour quiet, prices fripa 1 85.12)4. Wheat—there is less fripmest; sales of white at 31.240. 145. pct | SI 11 at 1.N. Corn—advancing and active; sales of new white at 10c, old 86 8585x, policy 85 80 less Whisker, 281, 72 b. Partisions active; shoulders 81.85% candon 101.45 here, prices park \$15.76 fig. prime \$11.25. New Unitana, Oct. 6.—Cotton—Sales to-day of 4.50 history form from, Pork buoyant, at \$12.20 at 13.75 for Mess. Whiskey 22 abox.

plays three characters. He also enacts Tom Tag, in the musical farce of "The Waterman," as well as the laughter-proveking Mullowney, in "Teddy the Aller," Mr. Collins will sing, during the evening, several of his most admired songs, in allyding "Widow Machroe," "Low Paoked Car," and "Hay of Biscay, Q."

At Walnut-pired Theatre, the favorite Maggic Mitchell presents her claims for a hencilt in an attractive evening's performance. Heypoldy's sterling contedy of "The Will," and the farces of "Captain Charlotte" and "The Ladies' Stratagem," make up the programme. Miss Mitchell plays in all three pieces.

Haster U. W. Marsh takes a benefit at the National Theatre to-night. "Ginderella" will be performed by the telenhed children composing the troupe, after which "The Spectre Bridegroom" will be given, in which Master George will appear ----

MASS MEETING OF THE PROPIE'S PARTY OF THE SELOND SYNATOHAL DEATHER—A mass inceting of the Psi-pig's Party of the Socond Sountorial district, comprising the Night, Fonth, Thriteenth, Fonteen h, and Fitteenth wards, was hald last evening at Spring Garden Hall. Mr. City Confroller figures W. Huffy presided, as setted by the following vice presidents: Joseph B. Myers and Samuel Sparjawk, of the Minth wards, John M. Ozden and David, if. Ally grades for the Wards, John M. Ozden and David, if. Ally grades for the Departmenth Robert Hellie, K. Collins and Wm. Curry, of the Fitteenth ward. The December of the Pitteenth ward, John M. Bull, Win, Payler, Peier W. Baker, Manuel Trivol, and Col. Geo W. Cress.

The meeting, which was largy and onthersteen was anderseased to Meesse Goorge A. Colley, E. Jiw Morris, Leonard R. Movers, George R. Smith, and William B. Jing Managary and presented the Meesse Goorge A. Colley, E. Jiw Morris, Leonard R. Movers, George R. Smith, and William B. Jing Managary and the Samuel Trivol, and Changary and the Samuel R. Movers, George R. Smith, and William B. Jing Managary and the Samuel Trivol of the Satter. in m.
The speakers each, with the exception of the latter, wit at considerable longth upon national topics, show at his point of the latter, which is the state of the latter of the lat

THE CITY.

Proceedings of City Councils.

Hoth branches of Councils held their regular state settings yesterday. his mind on this question, we had notice made the contact once.

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Rev. Dr. Stearns moved to relevation to report at next meeting of the board.

In the lost was made to lay the motion of Dr. Stearns of the lost was made to adjourn until eight o'clock this morning. A motion was made to adjourn which was to his mortion was opposed by Dr. Pomeror, and supported by Dr. Drainerd in some feeling remarks. Finally it was lost—reas 22, nays 23.

The motion to lay on the table was carried—year 54, nays 19. referred back to the control of art, prayfor, it was conved from Kanual W. Spartment. A petition was received from Kanual W. Spartment. A petition was received from Kanual W. Spartment. C. Department of Compensation for damages to his oction asking for compensation for damages to his oction asking for compensation for damages to his oction and petitions were referred to the appropriate committees.

Mr. C. Thompson Jones, from the Committee on Law, reported a resolution changing the first precuret-louse in the Sixteenth ward to Harman Windall's, on Front street, nove Popiar. Agreed to.

Mr. Thompson submitted the semi-monthly report of the committee of the commi 1.3.4 II. Justice to all you the fairbowas carried—year 54. [Half past ticeles—Mr. Wilder has risen amid loud stress of "question" and proposes the adoption of the court. Dr. Hawes raises a point of order, which is vegruled.] overruled.)
The report of the Prudential Committee was ther dopted. A motion was made to adjourn, which was reflected at a few munutes to one o'clock this morning the Board adjourned until half past eight o'clock his morning the Board adjourned until half past eight o'clock his morning. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The Money Market.

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The election of the messenger was called up for the riy-minh time during the pat month, and for the riy-minh time obstoned by a vote of twelve to ten. We would like to see this messenger question settled, or so long as it is allowed to clog the wheels of the multiple good of the mineral source of the month of the mineral source of the month of the mineral hardy be considered as followed. A resolution was offseted by Mr. Neal instructing the diffusion was offseted by Mr. Neal instructing the diffusion of the mineral source of the mi of the use of the gonesi continers. An ersolution as adopted, an ardinance from the other branch of Councils appropriating \$25,000 to purchase from pipe for the water reprinting \$25,000 to purchase from pipe for the water reprinting the continuation of the purchase from the property of the purchase from the property of a resident physician to the unatte asylum at the Almshouse, was called up. An inneudiment was offered making the salary \$1,200, which produced a loak and interesting debate.

The gimendment was lost—yeas 10, nays 12.
Mr. Norman was absont. Mr. Davis, though present, did not yout. hed not vote.

Mr. Neal moved to make the salary \$1,000, which was out by the same vote.

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Finally, the consideration of the bill was postponed for two weeks.

The bill from Common Council, organizing the detective department, was called up on account reading.

Mr. Neal was opposed to the bill, as the police force was large enough and cost enough already. He did not have rauch of an opinion of the detectives, as every policemen should be a detective. There was already a little standing army of policemen.

After a little firther debate the bill was concurred in. The bill making certain appropriations to repair market houses was agreed to.

The bill making an appropriation to repair the bridge over Cobb screek, near Taschafville, was concurred in; also the bill removing the suspension from the Independence Engine Company. nise the bill removing the suspension from the Independence Engine Company.

The bill unaking an appropriation of \$12,000 to the Controllers of Public Schools was taken up, and after being amended that none of this appropriation shall be expended for books of a different hand from those now in uses in the schools, as adopted by the Beard of Controllers of the Common Beard of Controllers of the Common Beard of Control since January 1, 1839, was agreed to. Adjourned.

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Company are willing to furnish the citizens with gas at its many the same rate as in the city. If Councils would pay them is much for their gas lamps as is paid in the city. The people of Kenanyton, as well as those of Richmond, were opposed to the change. Besides this, the North-rin Liberty fas Connays are experimential with water cas, which, if successful, they will be able to furnish to the people at far less than \$2.25. He moved to posttone that section of our city.

The motion to postpone and refer was lost
The ordinary was then restponed. Adjourned.

hers. Dr. Dutton made a few remarks on the administration the Supper, of a very fervent and impressive charac-

of, After prayer and praise, the Rev. Dr. Not made a ew remarks on the coromony. He hoped the spirit of threst would be with the audience, and that they would exclusted by a love for Him and his precepts. We hould also, in this solouin hour, prepare for the death

Roy. Dr. Fisher was not m favor of the cessation of the mission with the Chectaws, and assigned many tensions lar life pinnen.

Roy Dr. Amforson said that the committee came to the conclusion to discentings the mission, after long and carpest thought. Pr. was the simm of the committee that the imission could not be continued without an infringement of the great pian of insignate.

Roy. Dr. Chectar proposed an amendment, in the shape of an additional resolution, setting forth that holding slaves was a san and immerality, inconsistent with the spirit of the Christian Church, and that no man energy in holding slaves should, in the opinion of the Bogrd, be simpliced to the communion table in the hours of God.

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| Schi Nav stock | Signature | Schi Nav stock | Signature | Signature | Schi Nav stock | Signature | S on the committee of investigation when the Chief appeared, not daring to look any member of the committee in the face. Be looked the a culprit. The speaker reiterated what had occurred before the committee, and the frivolous reasons given by the Chief Engineer that one of the ongineers had taken of claim was one that one of the ongineers had taken of claim was one that one cont was taken un open, broad daylight, and was to be replaced. Besides this, Mr. B. had contessed to be replaced. Besides this, Mr. B. had contessed that the had told a lee in the inatter. They had a duty they over the themselves, and the he should be thrown back into his teels.

Mr. Miller contended that the Chief Engineer, in sending that communication to Councils, had only done his duty to himself and his lamily.

Mr. Quinn was serry that the last speaker appeared there as the apologist of the Chief Engineer, a man who was charged with being a miscreant, who had been trusted they would not sujetly permit themselves to be called lars by such a creature.

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cations as those they were no longer at the people.

Mr. Justice said he was not so thin skinned as to see anything insulting in this communication.

Mr. Potter and Mr. Reilly were in favor of receiving the communication, and the former semilement thought they would still further degrade themselves by susciture it. thought they would attil further degrade themselves by rejecting it.

After a discussion of over two hours, the motion was agreed to by a vote of 33 to 22.

The Chair submitted a communication from Mr. Lamont, offering to withouths hall the brest for \$20 600 per annum. Referred to the Committee on Trusts and Fire Companies.

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New York Stock Exchange -- Oct. 6. SECOND BOARD. ### COND BOARD.

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Mr. Wister called up the ordinance authorizing the purchase of the works of the Kensington Gas Company, under the provisions of the act of Assembly incorporating the provisions of the act of Assembly incorporating the said company of the cost.

Mr. Wister said it would be about 690,000.

Mr. Potter said he should vote against the built, because the finances of the trustees of the gas works did not warrant the expenditure. Besides this, there was not a public existency for it. The only reason given for this change is that the people of Kensington may get liper gas at the same rates as those in the city. He did not beligy it consistent with true economy to concentrate all of those works in one establishment.

Mr. Wister advocated the passage of the bill. and gave a history of the works. On the 21st of April. Risk a supplement to the act incorporating the Kensington Gas Company was passed, giving the city the right to purchase, as their leutenant was passing atoms the vorte not for have that right until 1838. He contended the changers in that section of our city defined the changers in that section of our city depurchase, as their leutenant was passing around the room posting up the members. The Kensington Gas Company are willing to furrish the citizens with gas at the same rate as in the city. Ite gould not in the city. The 450 Chio & R. 1. 653 100 do. 735 100 do. 735 100 do. 653 100 do. 735 100 do. 7

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its advancement would be transformed into eternal sold.

The Rev. Dr. Pomeroy, of Boston, one of the secretaries of the American Board, was next introduced by the chairman. There was only one aspect of this cause that he purposed to speak of at this time. One year ago to-day he had set sail for England. The Terkish Mission Aid Society had, while he was there, occupied most of his labors, having in the course of a few months addressed one hundred thousand people with regard to it. A short tecture on the peculiarities of John Boll was here induled in, without any particular reference to the immediate object of the meeting. The major portion of his speech was devoted to the efforts which had been made, and were making, in the United Kingdom, t introduce Christianity in the Turkish Empire.

He was followed by other gentlemen interested in Poreign Missions, and the proceedings, upon the whole, were of a highly interesting character.

Premiums Awarded At The Late Pare—To PREMICES AWARDED AT THE LATE PAIR .- In casmining the written let of premiums awarded by the State Agricultural Society at their Fair, held at Powelton last week, we find that no less than three were awarded to Mr. John S. Clark, of this city, for several highly improved Stoves which he exhibited. One of these was awarded for the celebrated Silver's Genune Gas-burning Parlor Stove of Mr. Clark's manufacture, to which he as this association was the several content of the s ne has this season added several valuable improvements These stoves are admirable for Parlor, Office, Chamber or Dining-roomuse, and have been demonstrated to save about sixty per cent, of fuel over any other stove in use. THE CHINA AND QUEENSWARE BUSINESS .- Upon Ac' Debt. 233,000,000

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STORE TO LET and fixtures for sale by J. B. & S. A. Love, Seventh and Brown streets. See advertisement. nent.
THE POPULATIONS OF GREAT CITIES.—The popu-THE POPULATIONS OF GREAT CITIES.—The population of Rome, at the highest period of its power, has been estimated at 6.30 000. The present population of London is about 2.00,000. The entire population of Paris, including that of all its metropolitan suborbs, 12 about 1.000,000. That of New York, estimated in the asime way, is 1.00,000, while Philadelpha, by the same taken, has fully 700,000 souls. Of these a very large proportion obtain all their garments at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 303 and 506 Chestnut street, above Sixth. THE SUPPLIES OF THE ARRY IN UTAH .- Bids for carrying the supplies, &c. were opened at the War Department a day or two ago. The President, J. R. was on hand, to see fair play, much to the chaprin of the knares who sought to pocket the spoils, and by that means doubtless saved the country some millions of dollars. For this single set J. B. deserves well of his country, and if they do not vote him delegates enough at the National Convention, to be holden at Charleston, they should at least vote him a present of they should at least vote him a present of a bru new suit of clothes gotten up in the argal happy and felica-tions at le of Granville Stokes, the great clothier, No. 607 Chestnut atreet.

MORSE—HUHN.—On Wednesday evening, 5th inst. by Rev. John Chambers, Herbert M. Morso to Miss Eleanor Huhn, both of this cit,
HbLMBOLD—CULINS.—On the 11th Aurrest, by Rev. Sainl. Durborow, Mr. Herman A. Heimbold to Miss Salle E. Collins, both of this city.
ALEXANDER—HARRIS.—On the 25 hult., by Rev. Francis Chinrch, Mr. John H. Alexander to Miss Class Durk, daughter of Thomas Harris, Fag., of this city.
HOLMES—1. MMON.—Oct. 1st. by Rev. J. Glentworth Butler, Mr. Thompson Holmes to Miss Maggie Lemmon, all of Philadelphia.
ZINNEL—REER.—On the 4th inst., by Rev. G. A. Wenzel, Mr. George Zinnel, of Norristown, to Miss Magdalene Reeh, of this city.
MARRINER—ADAMIS.—On the 19th cit., by Rev. J. Marriner Low Magnalene Reeh, of this city.
MARRINER—ADAMIS.—On the 19th cit., by Rev. G. Street, Mr. Andrew Marriner to Miss Martha Adams, all of this city. Street, Mr. Angrew Substance at American Street, Mr. Angrew Substance and Company and Comp

ern ground.
ALBERTSON.—On the 4th instant, Josiah Albertson, formerly of Blue Anchor, N. J., in the 39th year of his Distance and 6 months.
Fineral from the residence of her mother, back of St. Stephen's Church, No. 3, this afternoon at 10 clock.*
HORN.—On the 4th instant, William Horn, aged 37 HORN.—Un the 4th Instant, Winnam Horn, aged as 1917.
Faneral from the residence of his brother-in-law, Michael Shubert 1016 Ash street, alove Richmend late Queen! street, Eighteenth ward, this afternoon, at 2 OPAINTER.—On the 6th thinatiant, Mr Harry Psinter, in the 4th year of his are.
Funeral from his late residence, No. 237 Poplar St. this Alternoon, at 3 o'clock.
MOURF.—On the 5th instant, Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, wife of Joshux Moore, aged 33 years.
Funeral from the residence, of her husband, No. 23 street, between Seventh and Erghth streets, this afterneon, at 1 o'clock
AloGRATH.—On the 4th instant, Andrew McGrath, in
the 64 sent of his age.
Funeral from his late residence. No. 620 South Sixth
street, below South, this morning, at 95 o'clock.
COFF.—On the 6th instant, Emmia Matthia, daughter
of Win. N. and Firman M. Goff, aged 19 months,
Funeral from the residence of her parents, No. 116
Wilayton street, this afternoon, at 4 o'clock,
KNIGHT.—On the 5th instant, Robert R. Knight.
Funeral from the residence of his brother Charles, in
Bi berry, this morning, at 10 o'clock
ARRISON.—Saddenly, on the 4th instant Arrison.
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John B and Mary Ann Dillon, ared 6 years.
GROSWEILER.—On the 4th instant, Catharine, wife
of Jacob Grosweiler

No. 898 CHESTNUT Street, have a full assort-Black Gros Grain Sinks,