a direct be the the The News and granting a by our mails on the Northern Light. A season on the fourth measure will be found on the fourth grant of the source are bury, with the will of the his Senator Brodurich. Streamons of iru are being made to prove it a forgery, and with every apparent machine. The will gives the bulk of the property of the Senator, to George Wilkes, of New Tork

Later intelligence comes to us from the South-west. Texas was still in a risks of clarm, in rela-grant ston to the spirit of incondiction that seems to pre-ting wall within its limits. Asother, are had broken

Orients: A schooler had sailed from that place to Rusting decisions men and provisions. There ware nine packaged, the contents of which were not known. There was much curiosity in conse-

n quences an Pennsylvania assemble a more definite. Counted in Fennsylvania assumes a more commended to the configuration of the companies of the various local configuration, and ranging themselves under Congressional and Legislative leaders. In the Fifth distance of the configuration of the crats have nominated Henry Inger oll, and the Bepublicans William M. Davis district is now, represented by John Wood, a Republican, and is composed of Montgomery county and a part of Philadelphia. In the Eleventh district, composed of the counties of Northumber, land, and Schuylkill, the Democrats have nomi

nated John Hughes for Congress.
The latest news from California is to the 220 Miscouri. The express came through, notwith standing the trouble among the Indians. The Indians were very troublesome, and extreme measures were being pursued by the army officer to repress them The political fever was very high, and indefines were being held all over California. Sounter Latham had been with his constituents who gave him a piece of their mind by voting down the resolutions proposed at a Breckinridge meeting in his own county. The Senator addressed the meeting for Breckinridge, the crowd cheering for Douglas. A majority of the State journals was

From Oregon we have further advices. The election of Mr. Shiel to Congress was embarrassed, the Secretary of State declaring the election invalid, on the ground of some technicality. Rich gold mines had been discovered, and much excite ment existed among the miners and adventurers. The various political parties were organising for the canvass, and much feeling was manifested. The Prince of Wales was expected at Toronto The sutherities find some difficulty in controlling the zeal of the partisans. Difficulty was apprehended with the Orangemen, who, it is well known are given to making unmistakable, and in sone eases; offensive demonstrations. The authorities accordingly amounce that the Prince will join in no procession where party colors are displayed or party tunes performed by the bands. He has no taste for the "Boyne Water," nor any particular predilection for either the orange or the green The determination is a very predent and sensible

From British Columbia the whole song is gold gold! gold! At Puget Sound new diggings he been discovered, and large yields were obtained Numbers were rushing to the newly-discovered E. Dorado, and much suffering was being felt on ac count of the scarcity of provisions. Silver min

We have interesting news from Mexico, that lan river was flooded and commerce was interrupted Matters were assuming a decisive aspect in Mexico between Miramon and Doblado, the leaders of two of the factions. A battle had taken place at Lejia lasting for five days! Five-day battles in Maxie ally assume the proportions of a good old-and dreman's riot: Miramon, however, had fled towards the espital, totally routed. Muci

The Dead Lock. so special Let us state, in the fewest words, the tru rationale of the present European compli

> Not only Naples, but the whole of Europe would be delighted at the bloodless downfall and deposition of King Boussiso, the Bour

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GARTHALDI appears in a fair way to effect that desirable object, without very much delay or trouble, for the Neapolitan feeling is with him. [We can scarcely bring ourself to think that this modern Paladin is the quiet individual whom we frequently met in New York, at MATARAN'S table d'hôte, some eight years

Or, supposing that GARIBALDI does nothing

for Venetia, is he likely to leave the States of dom of Naples and the dominions of Vicros r a single ruler.

If Venetia revolt, or if GARIBARDI make an ashad will surely fight to the death for all that remains to her of her once extensive Italian provinces. Suppose, then, that Austria attack.
Lombardy, in refaliation, and that NAPOLEON assist Varion Emmanuel as he did before would not Prussis then come to aid Austria? the struggle between Austria and GATI-

were completely routed. But, unfortunately for the peace of that distracted country, n men in the world understand better than her military chieftains the truth of the couplet

"He who fights and runs away,"
May live to fight another day,"
And it is announced that Minamon manage

to escape to his stronghold, the capital of the nation, where, in due course of time, he will after the Dickinson pattern. We have sny collect another army, and in turn put the forces of the Liberal party to flight. Some take in the sunshine of the President. Some advance, others retrogade, but it of them have been directly provided for with destiny of Mexico to move in a lavish liberality, the extent of which J. B.

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An Epironian Union - Vesterday morning, Mr Prederick S. Hill, the popular and talented editor of the Boston Saturday Evening Express, was unlied in the bands of wedlock to the beautiful and accomplished Miss Caroline M. Tyson, of this city, niece of the late Ron, Job R. Tyson, M. C. The ceremony was performed by the Right Rev. Bishop Wood, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Martin. The fair bride and her fortunate spouse wore warmly congratulated by the literary confreres of the latter. The happy pair left for New York by

A Usyd, &c.—The early attention of purchasers is symmetric to the large and valuable assortment Armong camples of 1,100 packages of prime and austern manufacture, to be fresh good, of city and eastern manufacture, to be is paid, and name his price. They may not be positively said by detailogue, on civilit, commen.

Sing this morning at 10 o'clock, to be continued the greater peritor of the day, without interruption of the day, without interruption been an old reviler of the President, must be got in by many salvos to his conscience; but that they are duly compensated by families.

Tuesday, Caberny, &c.—Birch & Bo. No. 914 Tuesday, Caberny, &c.—Birch & Bo. No. 914 Character street; will sail by section, this morning, fried measure at 10 Polices, a large desertment of Egy-file, bruncheld, farmitupe, also, plane foriet, made by Cillers, of Beston, Wise & Bro., of Balli-mers, and Washin dad, Gale, of New York.

Hone Henry D. Foster. This gentleman, the Democratic candidate of Governor of Fenn ylvania, made a speech the constant dropping of water will wear away at Somerset, Ransylvanias on the 27th day of August, in the course of which, as reported eventual accomplishment of any siven result by a correspondent of THE Pages, writing from that place on the 28th, he used the

following language: First Pass. The General Prince of Wales at Ottows, Abduction of Wickers Light Subscript Pass.—Arrival of the Bemocratic party, but declared that Congress had no right to legislate for the Territories on the subscript Pass.—Arrival of the Bemocratic party, but declared that Congress had no right to legislate for the Territories on the subscript Pass.—Arrival of the Passage there was no such power of the Territorial Legislature had absolute control of Territorial Legislature had absolute control of the subject—to deny this seas to deny the right of the subject—to deny this seas to deny the right of the subject—to deny this seas to deny the right of the subject—to deny this seas to deny the right of the subject—to deny this seas to deny the right of the subject—to deny this seas to deny the right of the subject—to deny this seas to deny the right of the subject—to deny this seas to deny the right of the subject—to deny this seas to deny the right of the subject—to deny the seas to deny the right of the subject—to deny this seas to deny the right of the subject—to deny the seas to deny the right of the subject—to deny the seas to deny the right of the subject—to deny the seas to deny the right of the subject—to deny the seas to deny the right of the subject—to deny the seas to deny the right of the subject—to deny the seas to deny the right of the subject—to deny the seas to deny the right of the subject—to deny the seas to deny the right of the subject—to deny the seas to deny the right of the subject—to deny the seas to deny the right of the subject—to deny the seas to deny the right of the subject—to deny the right of th

The organ of the Custom House in this city. a pauper paper, conducted by one of the birelings of the Collector of the Port—a person with no opinions of his own, who is paid for endorsing the worst calumnies upon upright men—yesterday alluded to this report of Gen. Forza's Somerset speech as follows: Gen. Fosters's Somerset speech as follows:

"That trainful sheet, The Press, in its edition of Friday last; published what purported to be a letter from Somerset, giving an account of a meeting held there, at which the Bon. Bonry D. Foster in pressure the second of the Press, the Sentiments were therein stated to have been uttered by Gen. Foster, in relation to the Territorial question, which, we had no doubt, when reading it, were never spoken. Since then Gen Foster has arrived in this city, and we find, upon inquiry, that, just as we expected, the statements of the letter are utterly destitute of truth, no such remarks having been made by him, either there or elsewhere."

These words of the Custom-House paper

These words of the Custom-House paper would amount to nothing if General FOSTER had not been in Philadelphia for the last few days, including yesterday, and if he had no been in constant communion with the Collector of the Port, the Surveyor, and the Naval Officer, and Mr. WELSH, Chairman of the Administration State Central Committee. This fact makes the denial of the Custom House paper almost semi-official, and alone induces us to

noti**ce it.** The report of the speech of HENRY D. Foster, at Somerset, Pennsylvania, published in THE PRESS of Friday last, in which he placed himself squarely upon the Douglas platform, was furnished to us by John D. Roppy, Esq., of Somerset—one of the most intelligent Democrats, and one of the most trustworthy citizens in the mountain counties of our State. General Forres himself will vouch for Mr. Rondy's integrity and veracity as he is one of his firmest and ablest friends The question now arises, whether General Forres authorized this denial or contradiction in the Custom-House newspaper? There mus o no more baulking or boggling on this sub-

We have not objected to the free-and-easy plan of sinking the Presidential issues in the October election, in order that General Forum may be made Governor of Pennsyloriginated in "good intentions." We have gone far out of our way, as an indeendent journal, to help General Fos-TER, gladly ignoring his own disorganizing example in 1857, when he broke a regular nomination to avenge a personal disappointment, because we believe he is sincerely attached to the "material interests" of Pennsylvania, and ecause he labored honestly for those interests Washington during the last winter and

ass, taking it for granted that he sympathized But we will not permit any man, not even General FOSTER, to place us in the attitude of misrepresenting his opinions by fabricating reports of his speeches. We have not forced nanded of him to speak out for Douglas, the egular Democratic candidate for President. rejoicing prevalled throughout Mexico in consecuted of for a rank Disunion movement, and creased production may be temporarily mod for an impudent and irregular nomination. Now, as we have said the article in the Cus-

m-House paper derives significance from the fact that that paper is the mere reflection of a few men in office, with whom General Forren is in daily communion, and it also assumes a certain importance in connection with the rumor, unhappily too well authentica ted, that he favors a fusion electoral ticket. which, appointed upon the moral obligation to support the regular Democratic candidate for President, is intended to destroy him.

The earnest friends of Judge Douglas, however they may deplore Gen. Foster's weaknoss in constantly consulting with the enemies of that illustrious Statesman, gladly greeted his Somerset speech in favor of the great prin If Naples be freed, either Venetis will rice ciple of self-government; and they stood, and in a war of independence, or Garisandr will stand, ready to vote for him upon that avowal.

Strike a blow to liberate Venetis.

But there must be no marked cards, no loaded dies, in this great rame. General Force can dice, in this great game. General Foster can-not run upon two platforms. He cannot make the Church, running right between the king. a speech in Somerst and disavowit in Philadelphia. He cannot get the tens of thousand EXCHANGEL? Surely he will carry out his of votes of the Douglas Democrats by catering purpose of uniting Italy as one kingdom, unfor the contemptible Breckinridge minority
der a single ruler.

His silence might have carried him through but when he will talk, it must be with no

effort to liberate her, the Austrian Emperor, forked tongue. Does he stand by his Somerset speech, or does he repudiate it? That is the question. He must answer it or the people will do it for him in October.

> The Snug Families of Pennsylvania. . We find the following in the New York Daily News, under the head of "A Snug

This man Dioxinson is the chief executive of the completely routed. Ret many completely routed for shortly is a completely routed. Ret many completely routed. Ret many completely routed. Ret many completely routed. Ret many completely routed for shortly is the chief available. The complete routed for shortly is a completely routed. Ret many completely routed for shortly is the chief available.

This man Dioxinson is the chief execuoner of the Administration in New York; partisanship. The families in Pennsylvania who enjoy the felicities of the Administration in return for a conscientious support of its most pious policy, are generally modelled structive manner. When one of these leeches s fastened upon the Administration there is no end to his sucking talent, and no limit to his ingenuity. The more he gets the more he shouts for BERCKIERIDGE and against DOUGLAS; and in proportion as he is enriched he grows confident and bold. These families are the

aristocracy of the Administration organization in this State; and it is a patent fact that, with some highly honorable exceptions, the leaders of the Breckinridge or Disunion movement in Pennsylvania are paid for their support of that movement. Looking over the State, as we write this article, and with a somewhat intimate knowledge of localities and of men, we could put our finger upon most of the Breckinridge champions in the State, and in almost every case show that he got in by many salvos to his conscience; but GLADSTANE to Mr. FORREST to support him in that they are duly compensated by families, as well as by single spies, we know of our own knowledge. The snug families of Pennsylvania constitute quite a select and porcelain Democracy. Pity they are so soon to be broken !

Church Singing. The Bishop of Ripon (England) has ad-DEFARTURE OF THE GRAYS. The Philastrongly condemning the practice of employing professional singers in churches. He has
scriptural warrant, at any rate, for objecting
to mercenary a singing mea" and a singing
to mercenary a singing mea" and a singing
women." The truth is, congregational singing is at a discount, and hired vocalists, from
opera-houses, theatres, and concert-rooms,
when the property is struck off.

Planes And Melodrons.—Mr. Goul lressed a letter to a clergyman in his diocese

There is much truth in the old saying that

The Decline in the Value of Gold.

which appropriate and effective causes are constantly and unremittingly laboring to produce, although their progress may be a very slow and gradual one. We have become so accustomed to seeing the announcement he raided on the arrival of California steamers week after week, and menth after month, that they had on board a million or a million and a half of dollars in gold, that it calls forth no reflection on the tendencies of this constant increase of the world's available stock of precions metals, and excites no emotion save in the breasts of the fortunate consignees. And yet, bound together as the whole ci-

classes by the steady success which attends the labour of the gold-seekers of California and Australia. The fruits of their toil are not all consumed in supplying their personal wants and advancing their individual fortunes, but the precious metal which they extract from the earth goes forth to perform a not cheered by outside influence, or actual inter mission of its own, and is almost as potent, penetrating, and rapid in its circulation through all the ramifications of commerce as the preparations of quicksilver in the human system. There was much discussion, shortly after the discovery of the California mines, of the question whether the great increase of the ing proofs of such a result were afforded, and as the eagerness of the demand for it was apparently unabated, it became evident that no nmediate and destructive change was to be feared, and, therefore, the question was quietly dismissed from most men's minds, as one f but little practical importance. It has recently, however, been thoroughly discussed by M. CHEVALIER, a distinguished French political economist, and from the statements he has made and the arguments he has presented. it is difficult, if not impossible to resist the conclusion that gold has already depreciated

Of course, it is not pretended that the universal desire for gold, and delight in its possession, which have characterized mankind from the remotest periods of antiquity, will be sensibly diminished, but that the amount of ourchasable commodities which will be given for a certain quantity of gold will gradually hilate sectional strife and heart-burnings. decline. After making all due allowance fer the increased consumption of gold in manufactures, in jewelry, plate, watches, etc., and its increased use as a circulating medium in vania, because, novel as this plan is, it many countries, still its present rate of pro duction greatly exceeds the natural demand

in value, and that this depreciation will con-

tinue until very important results will be

effected.

for it at its present price, and if continued during the next forty or fifty years, as is prohable, will produce changes which all thought ful business' men should provide for even in some of their present transactions. It is a well-known fact that the influx of gold and silver into Europe, after the discovery of America, eventually produced marked depreciation in the value of those me-

ring. We have even latterly consented to tals. This fall, from the time Columbus dis let him take his course as between Dougla's covered America up to the present day, is and BRECKINEIDGE, in the Presidential can estimated to have amounted, in silver, to decline to one-sixth its former value, and in with his own Democratic people in the West, gold, to one-fourth its former value. During who are for Douglas, with rare exceptions. this period, the total amount of gold and silve obtained in America, and elsewhere, 18 esti mated at \$8,000,000,000. But, at the present time, the annual supply of gold and silver exceeds \$200,000,000, California and Australia our doctrines upon him. We have not de- alone furnishing about three-fourths of that amount. At this rate, in forty years there will be, a larger addition to the stock of the We have only demanded that he should not precious metals than during the four centuries lend himself to a plot by which the suffrages previous to the discovery of California; and of the Democrats of this State should be however much the natural results of this infied by various circumstances, it is not reasonable to suppose that they can be entirely evaded.

During the last ten years at least \$1,000, 000,000 in gold and silver has been mined, and already it has produced a sensible effect upon our country. Meanwhile, there have been business convulsions which have wrought great changes in the current prices of many articles; but underlying them all there has been a gradual advance in the price of most things, which practically amounts to a diminution in the value of money. This will be apparent to any one who compares the value f a fixed income before the discovery of the California mines and at the present time Nearly all over the country the absolute neces sity of increasing salaries has been discerned, and in many cases acted upon. Mechanics engaged in most trades receive larger wages low than previous to 1848. Property in many quarters of the Union, where no speculative mania exists, and where there has been no in rease of population through emigration, and no important improvements, has still advanced nominal value from this same cause.

The parties most likely to be pecuniarily penefited by this decline in the value of gold are those who borrowed money or purchased property when the precious metals were comparatively dear, and who, by long credits, are enabled to postpone repayment until they become comparatively cheap. Thus corporations, States, and individuals, who contracted loans at remote periods, will reap a decided advantage at the expense of the creditors who lepend upon the fixed income they derive from interest. The State debt of Pennsylva nia, the debt of our city, or the debts due by any sound corporations, will gradually become less and less of a burden upon those responsible for their payment, not only because population and wealth increase among us, but also because gold will become more plentiful, and will require less labor and sacrifice to purchase it. Irredeemable ground-rents and mortgages will gradually depreciate in value; not that they will sell for less money than formerly, or yield less interest, but the fixed income derived

from them will purchase fewer of the comforts and luxuries of life than formerly. We might elaborate at length the probabl ffects of the potent cause we have alluded to, but prefer to leave our readers to do that fo themselves. In this country, where most mer and, having been all his life, till 1856, the are obliged to carve out their own fortunes. personal foe of President Buchanan, he and where comparatively few are enabled to ought to be well paid for his present patriotic live upon the fruits of the labors of their ancestors, the increase of the product of the precious metals will greatly tend to promote the material interests of the country. It will constantly quicken enterprise, open up new avenues of profitable industry, and smooth for many the rough path to fortune. It will also render the repayment to European capitalists,

> "Norma" at the Walnut. The English rendition of "Norma," by the Snethen Troupe, at the Walnut-street Theatre, last evening, was attended by a large and intelligent audience, and recalled to us the best days of the English opera, when Mr. and Mrs. Wood reigned supreme in that department of the lyrical drama. The prima donna, Miss Annie Milner, excelled herself, personating the Druid Queen with extraordinary power the Druid Queen with extraordinary power and a delicate appreciation of the part. The tenor, Mr. Bowler, displayed great talent, and Miss Payne exhibited wonderful artistic ability.
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> (Norma,") by this fine troupe, deserves to be breadstiff, including nine packages which were abound the provisions and breadstiff, including nine packages which were of applause, and we were glad to observe many of the old operatic critics of Philadelphia among the audience.

Mrs. GARBETTSON will begin the regular dramatic season on Monday next, with a full and carefully selected company; and it gives us haracteristic generosity, conceded Mrs. his great characters in New York, Philadel his, and Boston, in his forthcoming engagenents in these three cities. Mrs. GARRETT. son's management has clayated the Walnutstreet theatre in all of its departments, and we indulge the earnest hope that all her sacrifices and losses in the past may be speedily rewarded.

PEREMPTORY SALE.-HANDSOME RESIDENCE &c.—Thomas & Sons sell to-day at 12 o'clock noon, at the Exchange, without reserve, a hand IMPORTANT SALE .- "The Montour Iron Works" will be sold at the same hour. \$20,000 to be paid

Markets by Telegraph.

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Baltimore, Sep. 3.—The Flour market is unsettled. His impossion with a faults and from the second story window of Still-story and since his appointment there has not been a strong and single accident. Parents baving the welfare of the works all the sum and the sum and was reconstructed at 10 the sum of the su

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

Letter from "Kappa." ndence of The Press.] WARRINGTON, Sept. 3, 1860. In several of my previous letters I referred to the present position of Governor Wise. It has not been dene with an illiberal spirit; neither has it been my intention to say anything that might savor of injustice to a gentleman who has, during the last five years, played such an important part in the Democratic party. Like many of his sincer friends, I have merely mingled my humble voice with theirs, and regretted that one usually so shrewd and far-sighted should have permitted himself to countenance a cause which is as hopeless as it is dangerous and bad. But I am glad now to inform you that Governor Wise, true to himself and his past, has resolved not to lift a hand, or to take any sotive part, in the am glad now to inform you that Governor Wise, true to himself and his past, has resolved not to lift a hand, or to take any active part, in the present campaign for Breckinridge and Lane. He will zed world is at the present day by the close will not, as the Seceders expected, take the stump commercial relations which exist between all in Virginia, but remain quietly on his farm, near

quarters of the globe, a slow but sure and Norfolk, engaged in agricultural exploits, in the subtle influence is being exerted upon all enjoyment of a political ottum cum dignitate. European letters, received here by the representatives of foreign Governments, give rather a gloomy picture of the present state of political affairs. The whole horizon is darkened with stormy clouds, which threaten to flood all Eustormy clouds, which threaten to flood all Europe with blood. Garibaldi, who has landed on the Italian continent. will, in all probability, it not cheered by outside influence, or actual intervention by Austria, be in possession of the whole with the past two months, sun up \$236,000.

It kingdom, and one more of the God-forsaken family of Bourbon will have ceased to put his tyrannical foct upon the neck of poor, and suffering people. Should, however, Austria, or General Lemorleibre, commander-in-ohlef of the Papal army, interfere, semmander-in-ohlef of the Papal army, interfere, commander-in-ohlef of the Papal army, interfere, baldi, will be compelled to take up the sword. Prussia, in that event, may perhaps join Austria, as she has no confidence in Louis Napoleon, and fears that, sooner or later, the latter will poune upon her, and take from her the Rhenish provinces. Revolution in Rome and in Hungary will be the necessary censequence of a general war. Kossuth, Klapka, and other Hungarian patriots, are now waiting in Bucharest, ready for any emergency that may turn up in their favor. Russia, which cares little about the Italian affairs, will perhaps entertain the "sick man" with the music of the Hellespont, and drive the children of Mehammed, who have been in possession of the Hellespont, and drive the children of Mehammed, who have been in possession of the Hellespont, and drive the children of Mehammed, who have been in possession of the Hellespont, and drive the children of Mehammed, who have been in possession of the Hellespont, and drive the children of Mehammed, who have been in possession of the Hellespont, and drive the children of Mehammed, who have been in possession of the Hellespont, and drive the children of Mehammed, who have been in possession of the Hellespont, and drive the children of Mehammed, who have been in possession of the Hellespont, and drive the children of Mehammed, who have been in possession of the Hellespont, and drive the children of Mehammed, who have been in possession of the rope with blood. Garibaldi, who has landed on the Italian continent, will, in all probability, if roduction of gold would not diminish its baidi, will be compelled to take up the sword, value; but as no very extraordinary and strik-ing proofs of such a result were afforded, and as she has no confidence in Louis Napoleon, and

benefits they derive from free institutions, which some of them are now assailing so fiercely! Would to God they would learn from the unfortunate affairs of Europe a lesson which forever would anni KAPPA.

LATEST NEWS By Telegraph to The Press.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO "THE PRESS." | Douglas in Pennsylvania. Easton, Sept. 3.—The announcement in The Press of Saturday, which was subsequently con-firmed, that Senator Douglas would be here on the 10th inst, has created quite a stir among the Breckinridge men of this place, coming as it does only a few days before the County Convention for the nomination of county officers and Congressions conferees. The Breckinridge men fear its influence upon their fancied harmony and union. The straight-out Douglas men are intensely gratified. and much excitement prevails. There will be the largest turn out ever known in this portion of the Union. Thousands will come to hear him from all sections of this State and New Jersey.

A Day Later from Europe. CITY OF MANCHESTER OFF CAPE RACE. OPEN REVOLT IN CALABRIA

Successes of the Garibaldians BREADSTUFFS AGAIN ADVANCING. UNFAVORABLE WEATHER

Consols 92 7-8a93. Manchester, from Liverpool for New York, was are to Thursday, the 23d ult., via Queenstown. Garibaldi has landed in Calabria, and the Ca-labrians are'in open revolt in his favor. The Garibaldians are said to have met with

some successes.

Paris, Wednesday.—Despatches received here announce that serious disturbances have taken place in Basilierata.

Soveral corps of Garibaldians have landed and met with successes.

It is not known whether Garibaldi was present.

Lownow, Thursday.—The Daily News confirms LONDON, Thursday —The Daily News confirms the announcement that the Calabrians are in open revolt against the King of Naples, and in favor of Garlbaldi.
The French Government has abandoned the project of raising Epain to the position of one of the Great Powers

Commercial Intelligence. Commercial Intelligence.

LIVERPOOL COTION MARKET, Aux. 23.—The
sales on Wednesday are estimated at 10,000 bales; including 3,000 bales to speculators and for export. The
market losed firm.

LIVERPOOL: BREADSTUFFS MARKET.—The
weather is again unfavorable for the crops, and Bread
stuffs have an advancing tendency. The market is
bucorat. Provisions quiet and unchanged.

LONDON MARKETS.—All qualities of Wheat have
advanced.

advanced. London, Aug. 23.—Consols are quoted at 92% 293. From Washington. WASHINGTON, bept. 3.—General Walker's plans excite so little interest in official quarters that no naval vessels have been directed especially to watch his movements. Every precaution will, however, be taken to intercept any armed bodies leaving our because to him him.

be taken to intercept any arms, which is also so to join him.

The errand of Minister Dimitry from Costa Rica to Nicaragua, recently, to exercise all the power vested in him to repei the invader was, it is known, more in a spirit of diplomatic duty than with the more in a spirit of diplomatic duty than with the means of success.

Information has reached here that, before Walker captured Truxillo, he despatched agents to Nicaragus to secretly erganize his friends in anticipation of his invasion of that State

The services in all the Roman Catholic churches yesterday were dedicated to the spiritual and temporal aid of the Pope. The attendance was more than usually large, and the contributions were liberal.

Assistant Secretary of State Trescott has left the city for a brief visit to South Carolina.

Pennsylvania Congressional Nomina FIFTH DISTRICT. -- HENRY INGERSOLL NOMINATED BY THE DEMOCRATS -- WM. M. DAVIS BY THE RE-PUBLICANS.

FUBLICARS.

NORRISTOWS, Pa., Sept. 3.—Henry Ingersoll

was to day nominated by the Democratic Congressional Convention of the Fifth district.

The following is the first and only ballot:

The Republican Convention nominated Wm. M. Davis for Congress by a unanimous vote, after th

BLEVENTH DISTRICT. -- JOHN HUGHES NOMINATED BY THE DEMOCRATS.

PERRY COUNTY.

NEW BLOOMFIELD, September 3.—The Convention of the People's party assembled here to-day, and instructed the conferees unanimously to vote for the nomination of Hon. B. F. Junkin, for relection to Congress.

Captain William Lowther, of Newport, was nominated for the Legislature.

The Convention concurred in the nomination of Wm. B. Irvine, of Cumberland, for the Assembly. The New Orleans Mails.

Washington, September 3.—The New Orleans Preayune of Friday contains the following items not fiamed.

The Antonia (Texas) Herald of the 21st learns that a fire broke out at Lavernia, on Friday, by which a store and the post office in that town were concumed. The loss was estimated at from \$25,000 to \$30,000. The fire was supposed to have been the work of an incendiary.

From Key West. Washington, Sept. 3.—The Key West correspondent of the Charleston Courier, under date of the 26th ult, says the bark William, recently sold, was seized during the absence of the war steamers, by a man named Cumming, from New Orleans. The vossel had got under way, but was pursued by the pilot boat and retaken. Cumming was examined by commissioner, and committed to jail to await trial under the pirscy law. Key West was unusually healthy.

Capsizing of a Lake Vessel. PORT DALHOUSIE, Sept.—The sloop Yacht, which left Toronto a week since with four mon aboard, was picked up to-day in the lake, capsized. New York Bank Statement.

Markets by Telegraph.

FROM CALIFORNIA. \$780,000 on rente for New York.

(By Pony Expiess.)

SPEECH OF SENATOR LATHAM IN PAYOR OF BRECE

INEIDGE—MINING INTELLIGENCE. ST. JOSEPH, Sept. 3 —The pony express, with San Francisco dates to the 22d ult., arrived here

of staland.

ERCIAL — Business is steady but less animated the close of last week. The ceuntry demand 1 quite sleek the last three days, nurses anear-o checked by the advance in the market. The ere in no leading transactions since the last report, and so Candles bring 210 in small lots to the Butter countries to move freely at a further ad-

seipts of Wheek are large, and supplied as about \$4.50 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 100 bs.

The stemmer Sonors took 190 cabin passongers and \$370,000 in treasure, \$780,000 of which was

The steamer Pacific arrived from Northern ports on the 19th, with Oregon and Washington advice to the 14th, and British Columbia dates to the orn.

The Secretary of State, of Oregon, has refused before the certificates of election to Mr Shiel, stely elected to Congress, as the successor of Mr tout, on account of the election being premature and not antherised by Inc.

by the Pacific.

Considerable excitement prevailed at Portland on the subject, and a rush had commenced towards the new diggings.

The fruit trade of Oregon had commenced. Approximation of the province of t ples were worth one dollar per bushel in the or-chards for shipment to San Francisco. enards for shipment to San Francisco.

The farmers were cutting by far the largest and best crop of wheat ever grown in the States.

Breckinridge, Douglas, and Republican Clubs were organizing in all the principal towns, and each party claimed to be the strongest, without any data to form a plausible estimate upon.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

An extress had avived at Portland from Delice.

An express had arrived at Portland from Dalles, oringing an account that Major Stein's command and skirmished with the Indians, killing five of The Legislature of Washington Territory stands

The Legislature of Management

was the opinion of many old miners takt the main digglings of the British Columbia and Washington and Gargings of the British Columbia and Washington and Territory mines could be found in this region.

A carrespondent, writing from Rook Greek, on the 27th of July, says: "I arrived here on the 21th. There is plenly of gold here, and coarse at that. The country, ten miles of the creek, is taken up, and no claim has yet failed that has been worked. Several are making from \$20 to \$30 per day, and one cannot buy an interest in some for \$3,000. Provisions are very scarce. Whikey sells at \$6 per gallon, and brandy at \$12 per gallon. Twelve log houses have been built, and others are building.

Then ewes from British Columbia is unimportant. Discoveries of silver mines have been made in the neighborhood of Fort Hope, and the town has again assumed quite an animated appearance.

The stermer Wilson G. Hunt had arrived at Victoria from New Westminster. with \$28,000 in gold dust. The news from the Fraxer mines continues encouraging.

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The silver mine at Fort Hope is being thoroughly The silver mine at Fort Hope is being thoroughly prospected.

The New Westminster Times says that coal, superior to the Narrivoo, has been found near the twenty-one-mile house, on the Silovet

Capt. Jeffery, of Jeffery's Express, reports the discovery of cinnabar below Fort Hope. He has also some very rich specimens of silver ore from the Fort Hope vein. This vein has been traced for over a mile. The width is nearly seven feet, spreading as it penetrates the earth, like a triangle, with the abox at the surface.

DEPARTURE OF THE SONORA.

The Pecific Mail Steamship Company's steamer Sonora left the Folson-street wharf soon after nine c'clock this worning for Pannma. She took one hundred and ninety passengers, the mails for the East, and Isthmus, and \$571,250 of treasure.

The cabin passengers were as follows:
W. R. Garrison, wife, and infant: J. S. Wether!!,
Ind wife; Mr. Banneren, wife and daughter; J. H.
Scanton, Mrs. G. W. Stillwell and child S. Fizell, T

IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO! Decisive Battle Between Miramon an

Doblado. UTTER DEFEAT OF MIRAMON. HIS FLIGHT TO THE CAPITAL.

GREAT REJOICING.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 3 — The steamship Austin, from Brazos on the 30th ult, arrived at this port to-day, with \$170,000 in specie.

The Brazos river was very high, and fears of a destructive flood were entertained. A number of the merchants of Montorey had gone to Brownsville in consequence. ille in consequence.

A new forced loan has been proclaimed by Gen A new toroed toan has been processined by defiVidauri.

3am Luis, Aug. 16 — A battle was commenced at Lejos on the 10th, between Miramon and Doblado. Miramon, with 2,000 men, tried to cut his way through, but he was surrounded by Doblado, with a force of 10,000. A desperate fight then took place, which lasted for five days. Miramon was badly wounded, and in his conditis finally effected his escape, with a few of his cavalry.

Ho lost his artillery, for the rest of his army were made prisoners. General Pachero was killed, and General Mejia taken prisoner.

Miramon was in full flight for the capital.

There was great rejoicing throughout the country at this turn of events.

Preparations at Toronto for the Prince. PARTISANSHIP FORBIDDEN. TARTISAMENT FORMIDES.

TORONTO, C. W., Sept. 3 — The Governor General announces that the Prince of Wales will take no part in any procession where party colors are displayed, or party tunes performed by the band.

This announcement is made in anticipation of uble with the Orangemen.

The National Horse Fair. Fire at Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, Sept 3 -A. M. Taylor & Co.'s tan bark house, at the corner of Lynn and Liberty streets, was destroyed by fire last night. The loss streets, was destroyed by fire last night. The loss amounted to \$25,000, on which there is a partial

WATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT-ANOTHER

Warning to Boys.—Yesterday afternoon, a fatal accident occurred on the railread on Washington avenue, in Second ward, resulting from the dangerous practice of boys riding on freight cars. About half past 5 o'clock, a little boy, six years old, named Daniel Smith, while riding on the front the coroner was notified to hold an inquest last evening. The driver of the cars stopped it as soon as he could at the time of the accident, but it was too late. He afterwards surrendered himself at the First-district station-house, to await an investigation of the case. The only blame that can be attached to the driver is his permitting the boy to ride on the car. The drivers of all freight cars running through the city should make it a point to drive off all boys attempting to get on the cars for a ride. In order to guard against such accidents, a man Is now employed apecially along Willow streat to keen boys off the freight cars. Interest the second-story window of Still-

THE CITY AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING

WALNUT-STREET THEATER, Walnut and Ninth sts.—
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WHEATLEY & CLARKE'S ARCH-STREET THEATER,
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THE BUYEST AND ACTION THEATER WAINTEN,
CONTINENTAL THEATER WAINTEN,
GARNOCOSS and Sharpley's Minstrels. PENNSYLVANIA ACADEMY OF THE FINE ARTS, No. 025 Chestnut street.—Exhibition of Paintings and outpure, every morning and afternoon.

THE PROPOSED VOYAGE TO EUROPE IN A BALLOON.

The Expedition to Start To-morrow! Some time ago it was announced that Mr. T. G. C. Lowe, the balloonist, intended to make an attempt to cross the Atlantic ocean in a balloon. Mr. Lowe has been for some time past in our city, endeavoring to raise means to enable him to make the experiment. The project seemed an impracti-cable one, and Mr Lowe has experienced great difficulty in raising the funds necessary to bear the expense. The "solid men" of Philadelphia, feeling a presentiment that the investment was rather an uncertain one, have buttoned up their breeches pockets, and declined to contribute.

pockets, and declined to contribute.

The "Professor," however, as he is called, is of an indomitable disposition, and in his vocabulary there is no such word as "fail," and he has determined to "go ahead," even if he were compelled to mortgage his balloon, which we believe he has dene, to enable him to get through with the undertaking. In the event of failure, however, and if the Professor should happen to be "apilled out" while crossing the "big pond," there is a strong probability that the security would be non est, and in case of the foreclosure of the mortgage, the sheriff would be required to make a return of "no goods." Be this as it may, Mr. Love, after great exertions, has succeeded in completing his arrangements, and to morrow he will start on his perliousyogage, from the Point Breeze gas works, in the First

THE VOYAGERS AND THEIR ARRAGEMENTS.

Mr. Lowe will be accompanied by three persons, one Mr. John R. Dickinson, an experienced sailor, who was for several years first officer of the ship Tuscarora, sailing out of this port. Mr. D. is a good navigator, and the nautical part of the expedition will be under his charge. He expresses the fallest confidence of the success of the enterprise, and explained to one of our reportors yesterday, the mode of working the boatin care of the party being compelled to take to it.

The other parties who will go will be two men, it oasist in working the machinery.

The officers of the gas works have given every facility to assist in the enterprise, and yesterday the large gas-holder was filled to its utmost capacity, as it was expected that the party would start some time during the day. Mr. Low-was obliged to go to New York a day or two ago, on business, and did not roturn till yesterday afternoon, which postpened the departure till to morrow.

The arrangements are all completed, and to-mortant. THE VOYAGERS AND THEIR ARRAGEMENTS. The arrangements are all completed, and to-more they expect to take their departure. The inlation of the mammoth balloon will commence sarly in the morning, and will probably be com

early in the morning, and will probably be completed before noon.

Mr. Lowe was present yesterday afternoon superintending the arrangements, and expressed the fullest confidence in his ability to successfully accomplish the voyage. He expressed his regret that he had not been able to complete his arrangements to start yesterday, as the day was very favorable for the proper inflation of the balloon. This part of the arrangement requires to be done with a great deal of care, as the slightest rent in the halloon would put a stop to the trip. Wind and watcher permitting, they will set sail to-morrow, and bid adieu to the shores of America.

The Demography of the properties of the arrangement of the properties of the shores of America. THE DEMOCRATIO CITY EXECUTIVE COM-TITEE.—The elections for members of the Demo-

cratic City Executive were held last evening in the various wards throughout the city. The following is the result, as far as could be ascertained en we went to press. In the First ward there was a contest. We did ot learn the result. In the Second ward John McCarthy, Douglas, was In the Third ward William V. McGrath, Dou-

glas, was elected.
In the Fourth ward William McMullen, Douglas, was elected.
In the Fifth ward John Delany, a Breckinridge

ridgers) present from the Fourth division, through whose sid Barr was elected. Mr. Ryan presented a protest setting forth that in the delegate election to the Fourth division, there had been 80 votes polled, whereas at a general election only about 50 Democratic votes are cast. According to the raises of the party, this division should have been thrown out, but the president of the Convention, Mices N. Carpenter, refused to take any notice of the protest, and Mr. Barr was declared to be elected. Mr. Ryan inteds to contest the seat of Mr. Barr in the committee.

In the Seventh ward, E. Coppee Mitchell, Brockinridge, was elected.

In the Ninth ward, George Thomas, Douglas, was elected.

The Tenth ward committee met at Broad and Race streets, and adjourned before an organisation was effected. Eighty-four bailots were bad for president, between A. F. X. Gellagher and James McLaughlin. The vote on each bailot stood 10 to 10. The committee adjourned to meet on Wednesday evening.

In the Eleventh ward, Samuel G. King, Brockinridge, was elected by less than a quorum. His seat will be contested in the committee.

In the Twiethen ward, John Dunlap, Brockinridge, was elected by less than a quorum. His seat will be contested in the committee.

In the Tirteenth ward, Albert Lawrence, Douglas, was elected by the standard vanisaveren. Douglas, was elected to the from the committee. An attempt was made by a custom-house officer to induce his friends to bolt from the committee. An effected the ward, as the Douglas candidate is believed to be elected, as the Douglas candidate is believed to be elected, as the Douglas candidate is believed to be elected, as the Douglas candidate is believed to be elected, as the Douglas men had 24 to 96 of the ward executive committee.

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In the Twenty-third ward, Henry L. Ditman,
Donglas, was elected.
The result, as far as ascortained, may be summed
up as follows:
Douglas men—Second, Third, Fourth, Ninth,
Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth, S. zteenth,
Nineteenth, and Twenty-third Wards—10
Breckinridge men—Fifth, (to be contested,)
Sixth, (to be contested,) Seventh, Eleventh,
Twelith, (to be contested,) and Twentieth wards—6
ROWING EXTRAORDINARY—A LONG PRILL—
ROWING EXTRAORDINARY—A LONG PRILL— ROWING EXTRAORDINARY-A LONG PULL. On Tuesday morning last a party of young men, seven in number, connected with the Pacific Bargo Club, started from this city in their row boat "Kamoi," and "pulled" up to Trenton. There they entered the Lebigh canal, and rowed to Bothlehem, where they arrived on Thursday evening, and were received by a deputation of the citizens

when the voyagers will relate their experience (I the "dangers of the deep".

This feat of rowing fully equals that of the famous vegetsrian who "pulled" a week or two age from Boston and New York. The young men, however, took matters more comfortably than the vegetarian, for they were by no means believers in that doatrine, but took good ears to provide for the wants of the "innor man," and their hardy exercise gave them appetites, in the expressive language of one of the party. "like

THE PUBLIC BUILDINGS. -The commission having in charge the erection of the new county buildings met yesterday afternoon, at the Mayor's office. Three plans were submitted. One from John McArthur, another from Samuel Sloan, and one from Robert Bethel.

One of the plans provided for a white marble front to the buildings, another for a brown-stone stone front, and one for a brick front, with atone dressings. The estimates accompanying the plans varied in price from \$400,000 to \$1,500,000. Without taking any action, the commission adjourned to meet again in a day or two, when the plans submitted will be more fully considered. It appears to be the determination of the commission to proceed in the matter without delay.

the expressive language of one of the party, " like a saw-mill."

TROT AT OXFORD PARK .- A trot came off Thor at Oxford Park.—A trot came off over this park yesterday, between the negs Leonore, entered by Wheeler; Lily, entered by Mr. Woodruff, and Edwin Forrest, entered by Bouvier. Leonore won, in three straight units heats. Time, 243, 2.484, and 2474. Edwin Forrest came in second best. The stake was 375. The attendanes was good, and much interest taken in the match. POLITICAL.—A large and enthusiastic meeting of the Bell and Everett party was held lest evening, on the coession of a banner-raising at Fifth and Gorman streets. Judge King addressed the meeting at length, reiterating the sentiments heretofore reported in these columns. Mark Munday followed in a brief speech, and the meeting adjourned at a late hour amid great enthusiasm.

LINCOLN MORTING IN THE WIGWAY--- I SPEECHES OF MORTON MCMICHAEL AND JUDGE ERLEY.-A meeting was held in the " Wigwam

Chicago, and endeavored to prove, from the deliberations of that body, that the Republican party was favorable to the manufacturing interests of

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was ravoration to the manufacturing interests of Pennsylvania.

The position of Mr. Foster upon the tariff question was treated of at length.

Mr. Foster would come before the people as a tariff man, but his entire political sareer had proved him adverse to protection. Besides, he belonged to had stock, which was only reputable for its opposition to the manufacturing interests of Pennsylvania. Mr. Foster was weak kneed.

Mr. McMichael concluded by stating that he intended to devote all his energies to the election of Abraham Lincoln. He had not a doubt of the election of Cartin, in October, but, should there be a possibility of his defeat, the victory of Lincoln was not less certain.

Mr. McMichael proposed cheers for Linco'n.

Hon Wm D. Kelley was then introduced by Charles Glipin, Erq., and greeted with cheers, the whole audiences standing. The issues to which all true Northern men were pleiged were protection, the homestead bill, the Pocific Railroad bill, and the preservation of the Territories for freamen. These were discussed with Mr. Kelloy's characteristic force. He was closely followed, but his address being mainly argumentative, and destitute of spread-eagleism, did not provoke cheers from the small boys. A speech was also made by Johr P. Verree, after which Wm. B. Maan distributed a quantity of campaign documents.

OAMP Meeting in Delaware County.—

has succeeded in completing his arrangements, and to-morrow he will start on his perilous voyage, from the Point Breeze gas works in the First ward.

There are no gas works in the United States where a balloon of the size of the "City of New York" could be infated, except in Philadelphia. The balloon is now at the gas works carefully folded and up on the grass, and protected from injury by a long tent. Within a few desig past it has received a coat of varnish to put it in better condition. The are are no boat attached are also at the works, and yosterday workmen were burily engaged in pred paring them for their intended journey. A small spiric of shears has been rected, and the car and boat suspended from it, in order to got them in proper "trim."

T. T. Tasker, Andrew Manship, and Burton Collie.

Rev. James Cunningham preached yesterday af termoon. A large tent has been erected, and aucther is to go up to-day. On Thursday the cornerstone of the new church of West Kedron is to be laid Sesmons will be delivered by Revs. Alfred Cookman and John Chambers. The procession will torm on the camp ground, and a fine choir will precede it, marching with seared music to the site of the building. The latter is built of drawed stone, and will be sixty feet long, by thirty wide. It will have, when completed, a tower and bell, and will be finished by a school-house.

A special train will run from the city that day, returning after evening preaching.

Kedron is a pleasant village of Springfield township, Delaware county, nine miles from Market street.

INCENDIARISM .-- At two o'clock yesterda INGENDIARISM.—At two o'clock yesterday morning, a barn located at Filiy-sixth and Chestnat atreets was set on fire and totally destroyed, as well as its contents, consisting of twe've tons of hav, a lot of pottoes, and a number of farming utensils. Several Shaughas chickens also perished. The loss is about \$1.000, upon which there is no insurance. The property belonged to Adam Gamber. He had recently erected a new barn, and removed his stock to it. No clue has yet been ascertained that will lead to the arrest of the perpetrators of the deed.

Missing .- On Sunday evening, Charles Wilson, aged twolve years, left his home, and has not since been heard from. When last seen he was going up Third street, above Catharine. Mr. John T. Wilson, No 304 Queen street, the father of the boy, will thankfully receive any information concerning the missing boy. YAWL PICKED UP.—A large yawl belonging to a ship, was picked up on the Delaware, early yesterday merning, by the steam ferry beat Stephen Girard. The word "Lilly" is painted on

AT A MEETING OF THE TWENTY-THIRD WARD Executive Committee, yesterday afternoon, Mr. Henry H. Ditman was elected to represent the ward in the City Executive Committee. OWNERS WANTED .- A lot of hardware is at the First-ward station-house, and a quantity of lead pipe at the Second district, swaifing owners.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE. Yesterday was a busy day with the attorneys, as the September term of most of the courts com-menced. But little business other than arranging preliminaries was transacted. Jury trials will commence in October.

United States Cincuit Court—Judges Grier and Cadwalader.—The case of the United States vs. Kochersperser et al. proprietors of States vs. Koohersperger et al., proprietors of Blood's Dispatch, was called up by the counsel for the complainant, who entered a rule on the defendants to plead, demur, or answer to the bill of complaint.

No day was fixel for the argument, but it is believed that counsel will be ready towards the middle of the present month.

Nisi Phins—Justice Steven Nisi Paius-Justice Strong.-Neff vs. The

taken up.

QUARTER SESSIONS—Judge Ludlow—In
the case of Patrick Dewning, charged with committing an assault and battery on Officers Robin
son and Mervine, and Officer Robinson, charged

"the committing an assault and battery upon Mr. box, and witnesses were examined for the defence, which set up that Downing was very much intoxicated, and when he merely endeavored to prevail upon Officer Robinson to release his prisoner, he was hit on the head with a billy. Verdict, not guilty as to Officer Robinson, and guilty as to Downing, on both bills Sentenced to pay a fine of \$5 on each bill, and the costs.

Charles Glass was convicted of a charge of selling liquor on Sunday. Sentenced to pay a fine of \$20 and to 15 days imprisonment.

Wm. Granger, a lad of 14 years, was sequitted of a charge of larceny.

Gotleib Klots and Jacob Weiner were convicted of a charge of assault and battery mon John M and Rossanna Maurer. Sentenced to 20 days in the county prison.

Thomas Price and Elizabeth Shultz, colored, were charged with malicious mischief, in entering the place of Alexander Wilson, Seventh and Lombard streets, and after partiaking of estables breaking the glasses, &c. It appearing that the parties in the cellar got into a fight smoon themselves, and used the plates upon one another, and without any intent to destroy Mr. Wilson's preperty, the jury found a verdict of not guilty.

Alexander Wilson was acquitted of a charge of assault and battery upon Elizabeth Shultz, and the prosecutive ordered to pay the costs

John H Willingmire was obarged with the larceny of \$190, the property of Mathew English The prosecutor alleged that he visited a tavern in Fourth street, near Master, where a game of quoits was being played between a Mr. Kraft and

on routin street, near master, where a game of quoits was being played between a Mr. Kraft and a Scotchman. Heing acquainted with the play of Kraft, Mr. English offered to bet on him, and he did bet \$100 to \$50 on his success. A part of this bet was made with one Walter Firth, who suggest ad Willingmire as a stake-holder. Kraft wen the game, but before the decision was announced, Firhtold Willingmire not to pay over the money; that if he did he would aboot him. Mr English did claim the stakes, but they were refused by Willingmire, who was sustained in his course by Firth Subsequently, Willingmire was again whited upon, and the money demanded, but he then maid English could not have a cart, as he had fort if. Mr Engel Subsequently, Willingmire was again waited upon, and the money demanded, but he then said English could not have a cent, as he had lost it. Mr English alleged that he was willing to take only the samount deposited by himself with Willingmire.

The defence set up that the game was a swindle, the Scotchman playing to lose, and, therefore, these who had staked their money on him were unwilling to lose their money. It was further alleged that Mr. English was offered the amount of money be had deposited in the stake-holder's hands, but he refused to have it unlesse got all of it.

The Commonwealth relied on the 108threetion of the Revised Code for a conviction. This section is as follows: "If any person, being the bailes of any proporty, shall fraudulently take or convert the same to his own use, or to the use of any other person except the owner thereof, although he shall not break, bulk, or otherwise determine the bail, mout, he shall be guilty of larceny and punished as is provided in cases of larceny of like property."

Mr. Finletter, who appeared for the defence, asked the court to charge that a stake holder in a gambling transaction was not a brilee; that the bailment arises when the transaction is in pursuance of a lawful transaction.

Judge Ludlow refused so to charge, but held that the defendant was a bailee. If, however, the jury believed that Mr. Willingmire only refused to deliver the money because the prosecuter would not consent to take less than the full amount of the stakes, the defendant would not be guilty. Jury out.

Philadelphia Cattle Market. SETTEMBER 3, 1860.
The receipts of Beef Cattle are large again this week

ars of the sace.

31 Isaac Abrahams, Ohio. \$869 \Psi 100 \mu_m.

63 John Sanderson, Iowa, \$888.50.

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64 John Shaller, Chester co. and Ohio. \$75005.20.

65 P. McFillen, Theater co. and Ohio. \$558.50.

64 James McFillen, Jr., Ohio, \$838.50.

65 H. O. Balder in Close Chester Co., \$538.75.

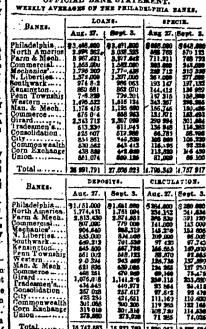
66 Kennedy & Sac. Ohio, \$837. i McClress. Chester co., \$52576.
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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

last evening, at Sixth and Brown streets. The spacious area of the edifice was crowded with men, and the transparencies were all lighted. A band occupied the music-chairs.

Mr. Wm. B. Mann presided, and made a few introductory remarks, introducing John Goforth, Eq., who spoke at length, and told anecdotes illustrative of the claims of Republicanism. He was loudly applauded. Morton McMichael. Eq., made a speech. He reviewed the seene witnessed at Chicago, and endeavored to prove, from the deliberations of that body, that the Republican party The Money Market.



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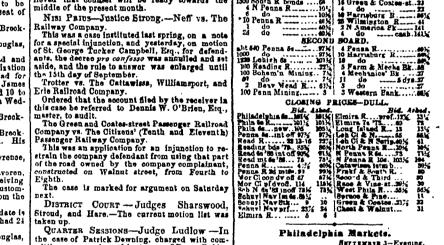
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The New York Tribune, in relation to the export o soant employment. In now reasons a kreiden harvest, with every reasonable prospect that it will not prove a short one, as -1 accounts from the West concertis representing the supplies of new sheat, and the symmisc of new corn as unprocedentedly great. The transfer of new corn as unprocedentedly great. The transfer of the state of the process of the continued to the process of the continued of such serious damage and to the process of the corn, and of such serious damage and to the process of the fourthern and fourthwestern flaties, where the important stays of indicate corn threatens to be cut short, and the cotion corp reduced."

The Lebish Valley Railroad Company brought down, for the week ending Saintday, the lat inct., 1930 tons of coal, arginal 18-50 tons for corresponding week last year, making for the season, commencing December 1, 534-571 tons, against 389,423 tons to corresponding period last year; being an increase of 185,185 tons of coal

period last year; being an increase of 138,181 tons of soal to date. 1,790 tons of Fig Iron were also sent down the road for the anne week. The exports of specie from New York to foreign parts. smounted to \$1,302.266.
Statement of deposits and coinness at the Mint of the United States, Philadelphia, during the month of An-

g 18t, 1960 : DEFOSITS. Gold from all sources CILVER. Deposits and purchases 22 761 20 Philadolphia Stock Exchange Sales Beptember 3, 1889. Exported by S. E. Szaymakun, 284% Walnut Street



Philadelphia Markets.

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Battemark 3-Evening.

The Breads'uffa market is firm but rather quiet to-day at Saturday's quotations. Sales of Flourare mently to supply the trade at \$375-6 for mixed and rood attainent superfine, the latter for sood sity milt; \$586 6 55 for extra and \$60 5007 for extra family and laney brands. according to quality; there is some demand for shipn ent. ut at a price relow the views of holders, and 1500 bbs family sold at \$4.50 \$50 \$50. Rec flour and Corn Meal are wanted, but there is little or no stock here, and prices are unchanged.

WHACT comes in Slowly, and about 4000 bis sold at 135 \$120 for fair to prime red moutly as the latter rate, and a few small lots of whites at 180 \$550. Res is in steady demand; a sale of Jersey was made at 750. and stock of the sale are supported at \$350 \$20 \$70 for fair to Disc work and a few red and the Penna at \$50. Mill feed asies are reported at \$350 \$20 \$70 for Bran and Shipstoffs.

Bakk.—First No. 1 Querotton is dull at \$250 \$00 ton.

Cornox.—These is very little activity in the market.

reported, at \$42037, and an volume of the short 339 bbls. Whisky is scarce and on the advance; about 339 bbls have been sold, at 3350 for Pennsylvania; 24.024% for Obio, the latter for prime sackages. Bridgee are worth 220, and hhds 230 \$7 gallon.

CITY ITEMS. time ago, Messrs. Charles Cakford & Sons. under the Continental Hotel, are fairly taking the citadel of the admiration of our ladies by storm, with their elegan Their windows: which by the way are always decorated in superior taste, are at the present time unusually attractive, and we believe constitute as fair an index to the palstial halls of merchandise within, as they possibly could Let all who can, take a glimpee at Oakfords' windows to-day, and our word for it, they will either be irduced to enter for the pleasure of the thins, if not for the profit, or else year on better attisfied than ever that "Oakfords', under the Continental," is allied institution.

UNBIVALLED !- The unrivalled topic and healthproducing qualities of Burnside's pure Rve Whisky have siven it a favor with the public not calored by any other stimulant extent, and the probits and high standing of Mr. James Purnside the distiller, is a guarantee of its maintaining undergingly its exalted

celebrated Carburet of Iron, for polishing stoves, &c., possesses advantages over all other preparations of the opened for the fell term, and judges ar-I lawrers will soon be up to their eyes in business. We hear of several suits of unusual magnitude, which will occupy the attention of the Civil Courts. Speaking of suits, reminds us of the fact, that the most elegant and durable garments to be procured in the country, are those made at the Brown-Stone Clothing Hail of Rockhill and Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Cheatnut atreet, above Sixth.

Bower's Medicated Figs are an efficient re Bowen's Medicated Figs are an efficient remedy for all derangements of the bowels, habitual cos, tiveness, sick and nervous hessiache, dyspepsia, yies. &c. Persons of sedentery life should slways use them They are reliable and safe, and do not debuthate; can be taken at all times without inconvenience. They contain no mercury: pleasant to the tasts. One fix has a laxative effect, while two figs are sufficient to produce an active purse. Prepare I only by G. C. Bower, fixth and Vine, and sold by leading Druggists. Price per box is 37% cents.

REPUTATION .-"The purest treasure morbil times afford is spotless reputation; that away. Men are but gilded loam or painted olay."

Heputation is man's best legacy. A pure and un spotted character is one of the most precious sifts that have ever been vouchsafed to man. It is one of his im-mortal attributes. When he dies and passes away, he mortal attributes. When he dies and passes away, he leaves his character and reputation behind him to influence the generations that come after him. Every family has its household traditions; and all men do and at from 7% to 90 df b, as to condition.

About 60 Cows sold at the same yard during the week, neath the sun, and wasn complet with a faultiess sui