Applause.]
I was not at all surprised at the course taken by that rec-trader Boughas as he passed through Pennsylvania. but I was surprised and grieved to cad the apsech of Mr. Poster, made in Independence Square, on last Monday night—in which he undertakes to prove his devotion to the protective policy of Pennsylvania. Before that the court is the protective policy of Pennsylvania. Before that the protective policy of Pennsylvania.

stateman. Who is not worthy the confidence of the paople. Cheers.]

The Republican party is in favor of a homestead bill which shell withdraw the public lands from rich specializer, and give them to industrious poor men, who will make them the places of their residences, their permanent homes, and by their own free labor develop the resources of the country, (Applauss.) The Democratic part are opposed to this measure, and aways the state of the country of the public lands with slaver, where makes may own thousands of acros, and pollute them with the unpaid labor of bondmen.

BPERCH OF HOM. ANDREW G. CURTIN.

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FELLOW-CITIZENS: I have spoken often, and always in the open arr, and you will notice by the tones of my voice that I have spoken too much for an ordinary physical man. I desire, however, to speak to the people of Lancaster county. My fellow-citizens, forty-seven times I have proclaimed my principles, and the principles of my party, to the people of Western Pennsylvania, (applause,) and, as believe in the power of truth and right, I have spoken acceptably. Now I have finished my engagements in the West, tit sproper that I should speak in the strongholds of the ancient Henry Clay

g party.

tremendous outburst of enthusiasm here ensued, some time claused before the speaker could prowith his remarks.?

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exoite the hearts of the people of Languater county. I will not mention his name again. (Laughter and applause.)

I noticed, my fellow-ontizens, that the distinguished gentleman now in roministion by the Democratic party, and my competitor for the highest office in the giord. On Monday night, Bon. Fester seems to have made a speech to the people of Philadelphia. A very good speech certainly. It affords me much pleasure, increased gratification, to be in noministion, and contest so distinguished an honor with so distinguished a sentleman as Gen. Foster, for his speech is full of ingennity. I notice, however, that he confined himself in his speech to a reply to Colonel McClure, the charman of the State Central Committee. I have not read Colonel McClure's speech, having been enleased before the people in Pennsylvania, but as learn that a snawered Sen. Foster last night in the his mature manhood—he would not be where he is if I did not know him—I leave my disinguished competitor to his tender mercies. (Cheers.)

He says, however, in his speech, that he will give ten dollars for every Fenator to whom I spoke in favor of the passage of the Morrill tariff till, and in the same speech, he says that he went to Washington at dollar speech, he says that he went to Washington at a solicited the Democratic Renate to pass that yreat measure of relief to the suffering interests of Pennylvania. I will scope the challenge, and when when it is his pleasure; and when he gives me ten dollars for avery Republican Senator to whom I spoke, I will give him one hundred dollars for every Foundration Senator he converted. I will be a more hundred dollars for every Foundration Senator to whom I spoke, I will give him one hundred dollars for every Foundration Senator to whom I spoke, I will give him one hundred dollars for every Foundration Senator to whom I spoke in Senator he converted. I will save the converted.

Republican Senator to whom I spoke, I will give him one hundred dollars for every Domocratic Senator had converted. I'll call him on that. [Tremendous loud laughter, orise of "We will elect you!"

I did go to Washington to do what might be in my power to procure the passare of the Morrill tariff hid. In the friend and real twent had an interested in the All the friend and real twent had an interested in the All the friends and the state of the morrill tariff hid hid house I live him, is invested in manufacturing; any people and my friends are interested in manufacturing; and when my distinguished competitor, who now offers me ten dollars a head for my fidelity to the tariff, supported Poik, Dallas, and the tariff of 1802. I was for the immortal leader of the Whis party, Henry Clay. [Appleause.]

Foster or his competitor should be

and doubt Ger. Foster has a desire to be elected Governor if he has that ambition which is common to human nature, and frankness compels me to say that I have an infamity is that direction myself. I want to be sleeted Governor. I have made up my mind that I would begiere of 'yes, and you shall be ']-and I have come before the grand inquest of the people, and proclaimed my principles in the face of an honest community. [A Voice—'You have the bone and sinew of your country now before you. and they are for you."]

Now, fellow-oltizens, let us look at this question like sensible men. The man in this country who would read the newspapers published in one section of the Union, containing the street early to which nature of a contest before the people for honor and place, we were now engaged in a canyess which must result, in a certain continuency, in the discolution of this Union. Mr. Curin then proceeded to discuss, very elaborately, the national issues involved in the campaign—sustaining the nomination of Mr. Lincoln, ridicaling the idea that his election would be followed by disannon. The honorable gentleman spoke with much difficulty. The effect of Liz [2ty fatiguing exertions in stumping the State were mindest in his jaded form and hoarse voice. He concluded amid great applied the state work of the concluded amid great applied the state work of the concluded amid great applied to the state work who have the side of the State were manifest in his jaded form and hoarse voice. He concluded

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GECOND STAND.

Immediately opp\_site the main stand another had been erceted, and shortly after the organization of the meeting just alluded to a second was here organized. Morton Modichael, Eq., of Philadelphia, delivered a very lengthy address upon the issues of the day, which was received with loud applayse. He was followed by Lennuel Reese, and other orators from this city.

THIRD STAND.

THE TORCHLIGHT PROCESSION.

Letter from Mount Holly, N. J.

[Correspondence of The Press.]

Mount Holly, N. J., Sept. 18, 1860.

Last evening was held, in the Court House, at Mount Helly, a meeting of those in favor of the

Union electoral ticket in this State. A meeting

of the Douglas men was also ordered at the Ly

comm, but in consequence of a challenge to us

Will be ready TO-DAY, at 9 P. M. Price Six Cente pay door in strong windpers, and stamped, read of resillating in the control of CALLEGERIA CIRCULATION,

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raging The News, a

In our court report will be found a summary of the trial of Mr. Auld, accused of setting fire to his own premises; 1714 Market street. The testimony own premises, 1112 market street. And testimay thus far has borne hard upon the accused, particu-larly that of Marshal Blackburn. Barrels in the storage-room of the burning building were found filled with combustible material, apparently placed there for incendiary purposes:

A considerable fire cocurred yesterday at the

Philadelphia distillery, in the Eleventh ward, the property of Edward Evans. The total loss will exercised, and its failure to fulfil its treaty reach \$18,000. Particulars are found in our local stipulations are universally understood. The book trade sale, at the rooms of Themas &

Sons, was well attended yesterday. The invoice of Derby & Jackson, G. P. Putnam, E. H. Butler and W. M. Townsend & Co. went off at spirited prices. The sale continues to day.

A late sermion by Rev. E. W. Hutter, delivered in St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, is reported in abstract for to-day's Press: It treats upon a sub-

ject of present moment—the murder of Christians An extract from Gov. Seward's address, delivered in Madison, Wisconsin, on the 12th inst., will be found in our news celumns. It is written in Mr. Seward's graceful and polished style. He

In Mr. Seward's graceful and polished style. He alluded to the Lady Elgin disaster in language at once touching and sololarly.

Our local columns give an abstract of a lecture delivated last evening by Dr. Pierpont, the poetpreacher, who lately renounced his pulpit and became an advocate of spiritualism. A large number af our residers are of kindred belief with Dr. Pierpont. They will be gratified with an ex tended notice of one of their prominent orators while those who look upon spiritualism as a delusion or an artifice, will read with curiosity an exposition of that very ethereal faith.
We have very sad accounts from the Gulf coast,

ce to the severe gale of Saturday last. The ship R. H. Dixey, from New York, has been lost in Mobile Bay: The captain and most of the crew are lost. Five iteamboats, besides, are among the wrecks. Judge Douglas' journey through Central New

York has been one continued ovation. Our exchanges from that quarter come is teeming with accounts of the enthusiasm which greeted him at

The great annual agricultural fairs of several States are now in session. The Ohio State exhibition at Cincinnati, has been unusually successful. More than 20,000 people were upon the ground yesterday. The Pennsylvania fair commences on Monday at Wilkesbarre, on the Wyoming Battle Ground. The historic associations of the spot recommend the occasion to tourists. At the same time the Philaelphia Society holds its exhibition at Powelton. A special despatch from New York announces that Garibaldi had probably entered Raples on the 7th instant. The rumor has nothing beyond London gossip, to recommend it. The chances are, however, that since Bomba has fied, and France refuses to give Naples a helping band, Garibaldi will be in that "city of the slivery bay" before the arrival of the next steamer A heavy robbery of a draft for \$10,000 is chronic

led among our telegrams from New York. We have in our advices from Fort Smith, Ark., eccounts of a fight between rival parties of Chero kee Indians. The contest was a bitter and bloody

Eli Thayer has not been renominated for Congress in the Ninth district of Massachusetts. That or has been devolved upon G. F. Bailey, of

Squatter Sovereignty and Popular Sovereignty.

In the recent speech of Judge Douglas, at Syracuse, he spoke at some length, and with much clearness, of the difference between Squatter Sovereignty and Popular Sovereignty, defining the former to consist of the power wielded by local governments in our Territories instituted without any authority from the Federal Government, as, for instance the Squatter Government at Pike's Peak and the Washoe mines, and the latter the power exercised by the people of lawfully-consti-tuted Territories, as Kansas, Nebraska, and New Mexico. He also commented upon the impropriety and danger of permitting the Squatter Sovereignty Governments to continue in existence, and alluded to the neglect of Congress to supersede them by regular Territorial Governments. In THE PRESS OF yesterday a telegraphic despatch from Leavenworth; in regard to an excitement at Pike's Peak, furnished a practical illustration of the evils referred to by Mr. Douglas. Gondon, an alleged murderer, who recently escaped from Denver, had an examination before Inder PETT, of Kansas, and was discharged on account of a want of jurisdiction, a decision which virtually places the Pike's Peak region beyond the jurisdiction of any legally-constitated laws, and compels the large population who now inhabit it to fall back upon their own squatter regulations, however irregular they may be, for protection.

The Municipal Buildings. A meeting of the commissioners appointed to make the necessary arrangements for the erection of new municipal buildings in this city was held at the Mayor's office yesterday afternoon, and the proposals for contracts were opened. There were six bids made, but the contract was not finally awarded, and the name of the lowest bidder was not announced. The material of which the new buildings are to be constructed was considered, but no final decision made. This is an important point, as the contract will probably be awarded to the party whose bid is lowest for the material adopted. The adoption of a resolution requesting the Committee of the Select Council on City Property to communicate any information in regard to the public buildings, which they may have in their possession, seems to have been a shrewd move on the part of the commission to break the force of any opposition the contract may encounter before our municipal legislators, but it was a very proper course to pur-sue, as it is clearly the duty of those called upon to shed all the light they can upon the important question under consideration,

The October number, just published, has a good steel engraving for its frontispiece, called "From Our Own Correspondent." This, evidently an English subject, from the Waterton medal on the breast of the prisopal figure, represents a veteran Hetening, very attentively, to a lad who reads to him the naws "from our own correspondent." in a him the news "from our own correspondent," in a newspaper probably from the sent of war. Two newspaper-probably from the seat of war. Two other figures are introduced, and the plate is one of Godey's best. There are numerous other engravings, relating to fachious, do., and a tinted bood out (from the Rustrated London News?) representing turkey-shooting at Christmas, We and here the usual quantity and variety of letter-press best among which is a story, by Mary W.

Art in Tatileton." Womenstan's Dictionary.—The advertiseme of Wordster's great dictionary will be found in our columns to day. Col. Swan, one of the firm that publishes the dictionary, is now in this city, stopping at the Continental Hotel, where he may be found by those wishing to see him.

Jenveln, called "The Foreign Count; or, High

DRAYE OF EDMUND BADGES. We were very jesters to hear, resionary, of the death of Edmund Badger, the father of Wm. Badger, East, navy agent of this city, at Brittol, Pa., on the 18th inst, in the eighty-third year of his age. He was known and losed by a wide pirole of friends, and his lose will be deeply deployed by them.

O. J. Wolman & Co. will sell this day, at 32 Okestnut street, as assortment of splendid French papers, gift and velvet, a large lot of borders movidings, statues, are hourd prints, cartains, the

Mas Gunnar's Archogy By a card in another mertion of hit morning's Press, it will be seen that the pumphlet which purported to be Mrs. Garney's Apology is intheritatively presented a former CHARLES WHITCOMB, a brother-in-law of

The Slave Trade. We alluded, a few weeks ago, in an article upon the slave trade, to the fact that all efforts o suppress it would prove futile while Cub continued to be a profitable market for African negroes, and to pay enormous profits to those engaged in importing them. We find in a recent number of the London Times the same view of the subject adopted, and it adds

that although, according to the statement o an English anti-slavery society, England has expended about \$200,000,000 in her efforts to suppress this horrible traffic, it still flourishes in Cuba as actively as ever. The practical question has now become, How can the adnission of slaves into Cuba be prevented? All the guarantees and diplomatic engagements of Spain to suppress the traffic have been abamefully and notoriously violated, and there s no prospect of its abolition before the gem of the Antilles comes into the possession of a nation which will do in good faith what Spain

has falsely promised to do.

If Great Britain is sincere in her desire to break up the slave trade, and wishes to make that a dominant feature of her foreign policy, instead of spending another \$200,000,000 in ineffectual squadrons on the coast of Africa &c., she had better, as a matter of economy pay over that amount to Spain for Cuba, an ent the ever faithful isle to the United States as a token of her good will and distinguished consideration, with the understanding that we should then become responsible for the discontinuance of the slave trade. Cer tainly, it would be more sensible to do this than to squander millions of treasure fruitlessly, and meanwhile to protect the Spanish claim to Cuba, when the infamous manner i which the power of the Home Government is

The Security of Passengers at Sea. The frequent recurrence of such terrible disasters as the loss of the steamer Lady Elgin, and the dangers which, in despite of al nodern improvements, attend sea voyages should prompt inventive genius to devise, and the owners of all passenger vessels to adopt, better and more effective plans for securing life than those which are now used. This is pre-eminently an age of travel, when at all pre-eminently an age of travel, when at al times hundreds of thousands of human beings are at the tender mercy of the winds and waves, not knowing at what instant an unfortunate accident may consign them to eternity While millions are spent in efforts to increase speed, or to adorn ships, there is a compara tively trifling outlay to promote safety and to

preserve life.

We were shown the other day, an invention by a Philadelphian, of very superior mechanical genius, which, so far as we are able to judge of its merits, would secure the lives of passengers against all dangers from collisions, or shipwrecks, or the foundering of vessels upon which, a large number of persons could It rained. Rain must love Republicanism. There float with safety. It is very simple and inexpensive, and could probably be placed upon placed upon the first Philadelphia ratification meeting; rain on the late Saturday-night lantern display: rain at Chadd's Ford and sain at Yanas and in cases of fire would be a ready-made rait ocean steamers of the largest class at an expense of less than \$1,000. It is virtually, to a ship, what a life-preserver is to a man, and not believe in getting wet, and this singular surviuld enable it to float for days upon the cession of coincidences may lead to sad suspicions. ocean, even if the bottom of the vessel should be destroyed. It is based upon the new idea of inflating, almost instantaneously, with air, any given inclosed space, by gravitation instead other comparatively slow processes, and is life. It is a very common occurrence for sseamers to be destroyed by running aground, or by collisions with other vessels, or with icebergs, but the loss of life on these occasions could apparently be avoided by the adoption of the invention we have referred to.

Public Amusements.

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The Academy of Music was very well attended.
Isst night, considering that the opera of "La Sonnambula" is not exactly a novelty.

Signorina Patti, who was very warmly received, looked extremely well. She has grown a little slowter, her face is fuller, and she seems to be a strifle tailer than at her last visit. Her voice, we was very has attained more firmness—more rotundity, so to say, and her singing was all that could be desired. She is a surprising we all again looked at the sky and prayed for we all again looked extremely will be seemed to be an analysis of a company of young Philadelphians in dirty boots? The thought was terrible, and in terror we all that could be desired. She is a surprising we all again looked at the sky and prayed for was all that could be desired. She is a surprising vocalist—so young and so gitted. She has very little notion of action, as yet—nor do we expect that she will ever become a dramatic singer. She has to learn move to wast the stage agree and the she will ever become a dramatic singer. She has to learn move to wast the stage agree and harried run are too much in the De-Wilhorst and Piccolomini style. She is acquiring, we noticed with regret, the conventional manners, so much affected by many Prima Donnas, of waving her body to and for when she has to express senction—making a human rock-away of herself—sadd's fastking her head, like the figure of a Chinese mandarin in a tea-store window, each time she is about giving a rouledoor ranning her voice up to its height. Let her recollect how excess in this sort of motion sopetimes made Lagrange's tragel esigning rather worse than otherwise. If she will take Madame Colson for, her model in this respect, she will do wisely.

Brignoli has grown considerably stouter. At this rate of accomplating desh, he will speedily strive at a rotundity rivalling that of our fat fat man, who resembled "two single genitemen yoiled into one." His dress, as Elwino, was particularly subscoming, from its tightness, which would have made us tramble if Brignoli were a singer who used the slightest action. His pedol activemities were covered with the high-lows which give so much effect to Bill Sykes, in Dickenstory of the depot, the regretal possible would have made us tramble if Brignoli were a singer who used the slightest action. His pedol into one." Ris dress, as Elwino, was particularly subscoming, from its tightness, which would have made us tramble if Brignoli were a singer who used the slightest action. His pedol active mittes were covered with the high-lows which give so much effect to Bill Sykes, in Dickenstory of the beautiful execution, too—which redeems to many of Brignoli's shortcomings. To parody the inea of Pope:

If into cluminas Brignoli fall, there is not og good a test of th vocalist—so young and so gifted. She has very little notion of action, as yet—nor do we expect

only lately recovered from a cold which he picked up in Camada. After all, there is not so good a tenor as Brignoil in this country—he is our Mario— even to his utter disregard for anything like action adapted to the passion of the music which his voic interprets. Signor E. Barili who filled—no, i would take two ordinary-sized men to do that— who took the part of Amedic as Count Redolpho was the only singer upon the stage last night, who exhibited the slightest tendency to act as well a sing. He really is a respectable actor. We cannot say that he satisfied us as much as Amodio

his voice has not so much volume. The orchestral accompaniments were unusus uneven. Of the chorus singers (the females lected, as usual, on the scere of ordinary looks an antiquity) we shall only say that if the design of each was to go upon his or her individual " hook.

but he sang very well. The drawback was the

each was to go pon his or her individual "hook," nothing could have been more successful.

The scenery, as niual, was very beautiful and appropriate.

This evening, Bignorina Agnes Natall, and he sister Fanny, appear in the opera "It Troyatore," the first as Leonera, the other as Azucena. Signor Ervani, a tenor, of whom we have heard good re port, will be the Manrico, with Signor E. Barili as Count de Luna. The ladies in question belong to Philadelphia, have made immense reputati out of it, and are now on the wing for the principal opera house in Havana, where they are re-engaged We think that Mr. Strakosch has acted judiciously n making this engagement, and are confident the he will profit largely by it in a pecuniary sense It is only right that two first-rate Philadelphi children of song should be heard in their own cit The house will be full to-night.

A New Fusion Proposition. We understand that a proposition has recently been made by a number of the influential friends of Bell and Everett, and of Douglas and Johnson, in this State, to Hon, Wm. H. Weish, chairman o the Welsh committee, for a new fusion electora-ticket; on the following basis—vis., twelve of th the electors chosen at Reading who are now or both the straight Douglas and Cresson "compro mise" ticket, ten men to be selected by the Bell and Everett committee, and five additional names to be chosen from the original Reading tieket, with the consent of two of the three organizations referred to. This proposition, after being duly considered by the leading friends of Breckinridge consistency was positively declined, not on the ground of hostlity to fusion with the friends of Bell and Everett but for other reasons. We undeveland that a meeting of the Douglas and the Bell State committees will be held at Harrisburg on the 27th inst. to 19 15 7. 19 17.

LARGE ATTRACTIVE POSITIVE SALE OF DRY Goods, &c.—The attention of purchasers is requested to the large, valuable, and choice assortment of British, Franch, German, Swiss, and it ment or British, Franch, German, awais, and American dry goods, embracing "1,000" backages and lots of staple and fastey articles in cotton, wootlen, worsted, linen, and slike, to be perempto. Thy sold by catalogue on six months' orself; commencing this morning at 10 o'clock, to be continued all day and part of this evening, without intermission by Myers Clarkovich. John B. Gongh, committed suicide near the real termission, by Myers, Claghorn despect the latter, at Boylston, Mass., on Sunday. Nos. 413; and 415 Arch street, termission, by Myers, Claghorn, & Co., auctioneer

THE PRESIDENCY. Republican State Mass Meeting.

POLITICAL CARNIVAL AT LANCASTER. TEN THOUSAND CITIZENS ASSEMBLED.

BRILLIANT TORCHLIGHT PROCESSION.

Speeches by Hon, Thaddens Stevens, Hon. A. G. Curtin, Hon. G. A. Grow, Hon. A. H. Reeder, Morton McMichael, Esq., and others.

The Republicans held a political carnival yesterday in the snug little city of Lancaster. We venture that, since the days when the "Log Cabins' dotted Conestoga river, (some people call it creek,) and the apples of Lancaster orchards were converted into the hardest of political " Hard were converted into the narques of pointure and Cider," a larger body of quietly enthusiastic old men; and boisterously enthusiastic young men, never assembled within the limits of this very respeciable, old, and enterprising county. It was a State affair, and was under the care of the Republican State Central Committee. Petitions were printed in the newspapers, and placarded in every county east of the mountains, summoning all the friends of "free homes," "free speech," and everything else free—of "protection to American industry," and the various other planks in the Republican platform, to visit Lancaster and assist in the mammoth demonstration of the season. The fares were reduced, and every possible inducement was offered to the Republicans of the State to unite their forces beneath the red rose of Lanosster. Lancaster has the faculty of doing demonstra-

tions in a peculiar manner. There is such a buoy-ancy of enthusiasm and universal spirit of hospi-tality manifested by its people that the stranger lingers as he leaves its limits to cast longing looks behind. Perhaps in no part of the State does political feeling run less strongly than in this metro-polis of the Conestoga. These plain men of Lancaster look upon things in a sensible light. A neighbor's opinions upon Congressional interven-tion or the homestead bill are never allowed to prejudice his personal respect or integrity. To be fone creed is not always to be a good man; to be

mittee profited by it when they cast upon Lan-caster as the State rallying point for 1860. And then the names! Who will say there is no virtue in big type? Was it not printed in letters large and bold that Hannibal Hamlin, and John Sherman, and John Covode, and Thomas Corwin, and Carl Schurz, and Simon Cameron, and Lyman Trumbuli, and John Hickman were all to be preseat? They did not come, but there was their attractive power, and what more was needed? The multitude shouted quite as loudly as though the engagements of the committee had been realized, and the high men of the party stood before them. The elements are exceedingly intractable, and almanacs lie so. The calendar placed September 19 among the days "clear, cool, and pleasant," and honce the confiding committee were misled. trained. Rain mustiove Republicanism. Inere was rain on the first Philadelphia ratification meeting; rain on the late Saturday-night lantern display; rain at Chadd's Ford, and rain at Laneaster. Mr. McClure should look to his almanacs, for

cession of coincidences may lead to sad suspicions. Superstition is a near relative of politics. There were heavy clouds all over the sky yesterday morning, as the train left the city laden with dreary and disconsolate politicians. The enthusiasm was as meagre as at the Breckinridge and Lane meetings, and any office-holder will explain well deserving of the attention of all passenger how they are. A hopeful young man in a front ship owners. A buoy of this kind upon the seat—he was avery young man, and wore an "Insteamers Arctic or Central America would statistic appears and he saw a patch of blue near approbably have prevented the loss of a single the horizon. Another very young man, with an "Invincible" cape, replied something about clouds with silver linings, Abe Lincoln, and a clear sky, with silver linings, Abe Lincoln, and a clear eky, at which a number of other very young men, in "Invincible" capes, said "capital," and subsided into a dismal sontemplation of the weather.

As we steamed slong through the fruitful valleys of beautiful Chester, the water prospect continued. There were no cheers, and whishy was absent. The latter statement may appear improbable, but we have it on the authority of one of the Sunday paper reporters that there was not a

At every little town, borough, and village the

the suggestion.

Do you see these long lines of wagons? How densely they are crowded tegether, and how many hundreds do we see! That gentleman yonder says there are seven thousand strangers in town. One-half are from the county, and many of them came

half are from the county, and many of them came in their wagons.

I would quote you what young Bulwer says about oivilized man living without cooks, but Jenkins never notices a dinner without doing the same thing, and I do not care to steal his quotations. We dine, then, without poetry—a very hard thing for newspaper men to do—and once more go upon the highway.

The procession commences to move, the scin commences to fall, and it is half past two o'clock. This official order indicates the route: "The chief line of procession will form on Chestnut street, the right towards the west, and will proceed westwardly to Mulberry street, up Mulberry to West King, down West King to Contro Equare, and thence out East King to Ann, and down Ann to the grounds prepared for the occasion, near the locomotive works."

All this while the rain is falling very rapidly. A stand was extemporized atfanother point in the field, from which Hon. A H. Reeder, of Northampton county, made an elaborate and foreible speech, which was listened to by a large and appreciative and electronic to the speaking was concluded, and by six o'clock the meeting had adjourned, to prepare for the grand torch light procession in the evening.

The merring at the stands.

The officency of Lancaster were profuse in their hospitalities to many of the valiets from Philadelphia. General Bartram Shaefler, Francis Schroeder, Eq., and several 'ethers,' invited several of the members of the clubs from our city, including the rappesentatives of the press, to their dwellings, and entertained them in a handsome manner.

motive works."

All this while the rain is falling very rapidly. The procession goes on nevertheless, and enthusiasm struggles manfully with the drenching showers. Many of the windows of the mansions along the route are thronged with ladies, (we are in Lancaster and need not say beautiful ladies,) who wave their handkershlefs at the uniformed ranks, and throw occasional bouquets in favored directions. There is not much cheering on the sidewalks, for the crowd is confined to a waterproof few, who, swesting at the rain, tramp manfully on.

few, who, swesting at the rain, tramp manfully on.

We precede the procession to the place of oratory. This is a large field, say fifteen aeres, immediately east of the locomotive works, and in the suburbs of the locity. Two stands are erected. The main stand was on the northern side of the field. Both places were staunchly built, and contained excellent accommodations for reporters. [We italiciae this for the benefit of Philadelphia politicians] The main stand commands a fine view of the scene, and from here we view it.

The head of the line appeared at the anolosure at precisely a quarter to three. The Lancaster Wide-Awakes preceded, followed by the Philadelphia Invincibles and People's Campaign Club. The latter body was very strong. The remainder of the procession consisted of delegations from York, Dauphin, Lebanon; Chester, Delaware: Cumberland, Lancaster, and other countles. We are not printing an auctioneer's advertisement, and you would hardly thank us for naming and numbering each township company. The procession was twenty-four minutes, precisely, ip passing the stand.

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The effect of the specially, age to the whole assembly had gathered in the enclosure, was stard the find of the sent the standing and beautiful. The sun immediately broke out as the head of the line came near the stand. For twenty-three minutes the vast stream of human beings poured into the field, until we should judge there were ten thousand ladies and gentlemen in attendance. The gay uniform of the Wide-Awakes, fashing in the sun, the merry music, the measured and military tread of the seried ranks, the numerous tableaux erected on wagons, all in full operation, and the repeated chorus of cheers which were constantly being school from thousands of throats, all combined to produce a most wonderful and imposing impression.

The defect of the speciacle, after the whole count, but in consequence of a challenge to us (Douglas men) to come to the Court House and argue the fine ion question, we repaired in a body to the Court House. Hon. David Naar and Mr. Bedel were the champlons of the fision question, we repaired in a body to the Court House. Hon. David Naar and Mr. Bedel were the champlons of the fision question, we repaired in a body to the Court House. Hon. David Naar and Mr. Bedel were the champlons of the fision question, we repaired in a body to the Court House. Hon. David Naar and Mr. Bedel were the champlons of the fision question, we repaired in a body to the Court House. Hon. David Naar and Mr. Bedel were the champlons of the fision question, we repaired in a body to the Court House. Hon. David Naar and Mr. Bedel were the champlons of the fision question, we repaired in a body to the Court House. Hon. David Naar and Mr. Bedel were the champlons of the fision question, we repaired in a body to the Court House. Hon. David Naar and Mr. Bedel were the champlons of the fision question, we repaired in a body to the Court House in the sequence of the fision question, we repaired in a body to the Court House in the sion.

Almong these tableaux we noticed men threshing wheat, sawing wood, making rails, torging iron, making rails, weaving glagham, distilling whisky, building a log-cabin, wheelwrighting, dyleng yarn jand performing other mechanical data ties, much to the amusement of the multitude.

At half past three o'clock, Mr. Billingsfort called the meeting to order, by moninating Hon. Thaddeus Stevens for president, and a long list of vice presidents and scoretaries. The officers were unanimously elected, and Mr. Stevens came forward amid great applause.

Sorry that I have not sumicent time and space to extraotfrem the specches. The ground taken by the Busionists was, that the difference between the two wings was merely a difference between the two wings w

Mrs. Gurney's Apology a base Forgery? [For The Press.]

ILOW CITIZENS: I thank you for the privilege of ading over so year and respectable a concourse of pile. No ordinary coordinate of the privilege of pile. No ordinary coordinate of the pile. No ordinary coordinate of the pile of the pil "Mrs. Gyrney's spolosy in vidication of Mrs. —'s friendship." Finisdelphis. W. Brotherhead. pp. 51. Various letters have been received from England, bearing testimony that this paper is a forgery, and was unknown in England till conveyed thither in American journals. The first of these is from Lady Buyton, who, with ready living the second sec Buxton, who, with ready intuition, remarks: "A Buxton, who, with ready intuition, remarks: "A forgery it is—we suspect it is a money-making trick of the publisher." A letter which now lies before me, post-marked Paris, Aug. 31, in the hand-writing of M. G., the unhappy subject of thi hase-publication, and addressed by her to Edmund Gurney, fully denies authorship, and says: "I know nothing whatever of the letter to which you allude, and hope you will let the world know it at once. It is seandalous of those who have mile

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lands with slavery, where nabobs may own thousands of acros, and pollute them with the unpaid labor of bondmen.

The Republican party, while deploring the existence of slavery everywhere, and praying for the spread of universal liberty, yet ventures not, nor does it desire, to interfere with slavery in the States, but it has determined that every inph of the free territory owned by the territory owned by the desired shall be devoted to the vossession of fire men. They intend to bring back the Government to the principles of the fathers of the Revolution, and to confine slavery within the boundaries which it has already politiced. The Democratic party have determined to extend it over ever unch of territory belonging to the Union where the banner of the Republic floats.

Pellow-citizens these are a few of the differences of the parties. Choose you between them, it is not my part to callarge upon them or to introduce new topics. In the comes more dus with their presence, whomever, in the speaker concluded amid a great deal of enthusiasm, and loud cries were made for Morton Modicinael who was on the stand. At that moment, however, Mr. Ourtin, Carl Schurz, Hon. G. A. Grow, and other prominent speakers, drove into the ground. Loud cries were then made for "Andy Curtin," and when that gentleman secondard the platform cheer after cheer was given for him.

AUSTRIA.

Vienza, Sept. S.—The Emperor received Counts
Sesceben and Apponga, who explained the rights
of Hungary, and the Emperor pronounced himself
favorable to the Hungarian programme.
Signor Cusada, the Spanish minister to Sardinia,
after a conference with Count Rechberg at Vienna,
had returned to Turin. It is believed here that
the King of Naples will go to Austria instead of
Raain.

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Cspt. Ingraham, Chief
of the Bureau of Ordnance and Hydrography, was
to-day ordered to the command of the steam sloopof-war Richmond.

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that such was no reason why religion drove men cific Telegraph proposals have been withdrawn.
A decision will be given by the Secretary of the A decision will be given by the Secretary of the Treasury in a day or two.

Mr. Lareintrel will leave for Mexico, with Minister McLane, on Saturday, as Secretary of Legation.

Commander Maury has obtained a leave of absence for six weeks, to visit Europe.

Assistant becretary of State Wescott has returned from several weeks' absence in South Carolina.

Important Decision

HARTYORD, Sept. 19—In the United States Circuit Court, the jury in the case of the Bank of Norwalk vs. Adams' Express Company returned a verdict to-day for the defendants. The action was to recover the sum of \$2,970, which was sent through the express on the discount of a forged note. The court held that an express company is not the insurer or guaranteer of the genuineness of paper sent through it, and has the right to deliver the avails of a note to the party from whom it was received, even though the bank supposes it is sending the avails to some one else.

The condicting testimony of the spirits was also

The Recent Storm in the Gulf. DESTRUCTIVE FIRES AT MOBILE.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—The Mobile papers of Synday have been received. They contain a report of the damage done by the terrible storm of the damage done by the terrible storm of the damage.

An Indian Fight at Fort Smith, Ark. An indian right at rort smith, Ark,
Fort Suitin, Ark, Sept. 19.—A fight took place
here last evening between a party of Cherokecs.
The encounter was a bloody one, knives and platoly being used with a murderous energy on both
sides. Two men very killed and two others mortally wounded.
The affray grew out of a family feud, which nothing but blood could reconcile.

The number of visiting companies was augmented last evening by the arrival of large delegations from the counties west of Lancaster and east of the Alleghenies. They joined the other companies in a magnificent torchilight procession, which took place in the evening. The weather was still threatening, but it did not materially interfere with the display.

Considering the unmanageable weather, (and what are political demonstrations when the sun does not shine and people sampt see them?) and the many difficulties encountered by the visiting companies, the display yesterday was of more than ordinary character, and reflects much credit upon the judgment of those who conceived it, and the enthusiasm of the thousands who carried it into successful execution. Sabria, Sept. 19.—The propeller Wabash Valley, bound to Chicago, came in collision with a propeller (name unknown), on Suuday, near Thuner Bay Islands. She was run ashore to prevent or from sinking.

Massachusetts Politics. ELITHAYEN DEFEATED.

Boston, Sept. 19.—G. F. Balley, of Fitchburg, was nominated for Congress by the Republican Convention of the Ninth district to-day, in place of Hon. Eli Thayer.

New York, Sept. 19 -The steamer Europa salled at 3 c'clock this afternoon, for Buston. Heavy Robbery.

The Steamer Bremen at New York. Bry York, Sept. 19 -The steamer Bremen, rom Southampton on the 5th, arrived here to day. The Steamer Fulton Outward Bound. Sr. Jouns, N. F., Sept. 19.—The steamer Ful-ton, outward bound, passed Cape Race this morn-

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 19.—The Bell and Douglas parties of Texas have agreed to nominate a joint electoral ticket. Departure of the America.

THE CITY.

immertal leader of the Whis party, Henry Clay. (Appiause.)

Having received my early teaching in politics from the party led by that distinctionabled man. I was always in favor of protection, and if he affers me ten dollars a head for every Senator I spoke to I would have him know that I spoke to many of the Senators of my political faith, and I found them all right. Now, I will give him a hundred dollars for every Senator he converted; nay, more J. will kive it to him for every Senator overed. Senator Buchanan, Birler, and himself converted. Let us understand what he means, and not be paught by clap-tray. I Laurenter, I have engheavered to conjuct this canvess on principal services. On the departure of the Europa, it was reported in reliable quarters that the British Government received a despatch on the 8th, announcing that Caribaldi entered Naples in triumph, on the 7th

THE BANK OF NORWALK VS. ADAMS' EXPRESS COM-

her of steamers and vessels were damaged A number of steamers and vessels were damaged. The sidewalks, half way between Water and Royal streets, in Mobile, were covered with water, and several walls of buildings and warehouses fell from the effects of inundation. About forty thousand sacks of salt were destroyed. sacks of sait were destroyed.

It is feared that a vest amount of damage was dong to the yessels on the coast by the storm. The total loss by the storm will amount to \$1,000,000.

The fire at Goodman's warshouse destroyed royed, the fire burning with impunity, being in excessible to the firemen.

Mobile, Sept. 18.—The recent storm has flooded third part of the city, causing a loss of about a million of dollars. Among the disasters to the shipping was the preck of the R. H. Dixey, in Mobile bay. Sixteen ing the contract. All the memors of the com-mission were present

Six proposals were addressed to the commission, and were successively opened, as follows:

1. From John Killgore and John Hudders, of the firm of Killgore & Hudders, and John Baird,

plause.

Loud cries were made for Carl Schurz, but it was announced that that gentleman had left the stand on account of being unwell.

Hon, Galusha A. Grow then addressed the audience. He made a brief and elequent speech, which was well received. He alluded to the corruption of the present Administration, urged the necessities for the election of Lincoln, and stated the peculiar advantages to be derived from the homestead bill. He was enhusiatically cheered. wreck of the R. H. Dixey, in Mobile bay. Sixteen lives were lost, including Capt. Dixle.

The National Fair at Cincinnati. Cincinnati, Sept. 19—Over 20,000 people visited the National Fair grounds yesterday.

The slock exhibition in the ring was better than on any previous day, and the competition was spirited. The first premium of \$500 for the Lest thoroughbred stallions was taken by Bonnie Sout, owned by Robert Kouts, of Lancaster, Ohio.

The first premium for breeding stallions was taken by Stockbridge Chief, owned by J. Cooper, of Hamilton gounty. Ohio. There were thirteen entries for this premium.

The Fair will close to-morrow.

4 Edwin Bender & Co.
5 John McArthur, Jr.
6 H. Phillippi.
The amounts of the several proposals could not be ascertained, the members of the commission being pleiged not to reveal them, until the contract has been awarded.
Judge Broud offered the following preamble and resolution, which were adopted, and a letter written and addressed to Mr. Benton, chairman of committee of Select Council; mentioned in the resolution him to furnish the commission with any information he may have in possession respecting the matter upon which he was directed to inquire by resolution of Select Council.

Whereas, It is the duty of this board to acquire all information which may be useful in the formation of the contract to be made by the city of Philadelphia with the persons whose proposals to erect the public buildings may be accapted; And thereas, Proceedings have taken place in the Belect Council of the city, which indicate that the Committee of that body on City Property may be in possession of such information. Therefore, Resolved, That a letter be addressed by the board to the chairman of said committee, requesting him to furnish to this board any information he may have in his possession upon the subject. This matter being disposed of, Judge Ludlow moved that the board proceed to select the materials to be used in the construction of the public buildings, which motion was agreed to, and the board proceeded to disonas the subject; but, before any conclusion was arrived at, an adjournment was made until this morning at him o'elock. Gov II. V. Johnson at Williamsport Williamsport, Sept. 10.—Governor Hersche Jehnson arrived here this afternoon, and wa v. Jeanson arrived here this atternoon, and welcomed by a large concourse of citizens, accompanied by a fine brass band. Mr. Johnson spoke to an immenze sudience this evening in Doubler's large hall. He was frequently applauded.

Hon. Richard Vaux also addressed the meeting. Collision on Lake Michigan.

The Mass Meeting at Pottsville. Portsville, Sept. 19.—In order to accommodate those wishing to participate in the mass meeting to be held at Pottavillo on Saturday next, excursion tickets will be issued by the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company at reduced rates, from all points, good for Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, Departure of the Europa for Boston

New York, Sept. 17.—A man named Ricketts, who had recently arrived from Logland, was obbed of a draft of £10,000.

Bell and Douglas in Teras.

Boston, Sept. 19.—The steamer America sailed to-day for Liverpool. She took so specie.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

WALMUT. STREET THEATER. Walnut and Ninth siz.—
Wener"—"Wandering Minnstrel"
WHEATER & CLARKE'S ARCH-STREET THEATER, Arch street, above eight, "Lalin Rookh"—"The Liter-it Boy,"

"Acabiny oy Musio, Broad and Locust street, above "MCDONOUGH'S NEW GAIETIES, Race street, above south and the conduction of the contents, fairly shot through the entire of the contents of the con

By Telegraph to The Press.

Further from Europc.

Halifact, Sept. 19.—The following additional advices are furnished by the arrival of the steamed and allower are furnished by the arrival of the steamed and advices are furnished by the furnished and the steamed and advices are furnished and the steamed and advices are furnished by the furnished and the furnished and the steamed and advices are furnished by the furnished and the steamed and advited and the steamed and advice

The Doctor proceeded in a random manner collegies woman.

A third objection was, the immoral tendencies of spiritualism. Dr. Pierpont did not admit the fact. If there were immoral spiritualists, they were so in spite of spiritualism. Immorality is sensual; the more spiritual, the less sensual. There were free-HOSPITAL CASES.—Charles Seddinger, aged 45 years, was admitted yesterday, having lost three fingers of his left hand by being caught in the machinery at Nixon's paper mill, near Ma-

spite of spiritualism. Immorality is sensual; the more spiritual, the less sensual. There were free-lover, perhaps, but not so because of spiritualism. When one felt that the spirit of his mother was over with him, would be been more identions?

Another objection considered was the sendency of, the investigation into spiritualism to make men and women insane. The Doctor mentioned that his only stater had lately died in a lunatio asylum, driven hither by selfgrouse enthusiasm, and inferred that such was no reason why religion drove men insane.

It was also said that spiritualism rejected the Bible, which was not so. Dr. Pierpeat's personal testimony was the reverse. During the forty years of his public Christian ministry, he had doubted some facts of Seriphure. The case of the Witch of Endor was merely the common case of a seeing medium.

The Doctor here related a singular case of a lady who, attending his lecture in Sansom-street Hall, last Sunday night, had seen Dr. Ohanning standing beside him. The Doctor said that he had since seen Dr. Channing standing beside him. The Doctor had influenced him in speaking since his arrival in Philadelphia.

There was a manifest sensation here. Our reporter felt very queer, but did not see Dr. Channing in Philadelphia.

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At this point he concluded, postponing the sub-

THE PHILADELPHIA VEGETARIAN SOCIETY .-

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firm of Killgure of Lemma-marble mason.

2. Richard J. Dobbins.

3. John Ketcham.

4. Edwin Bender & Co.

5. John McArthur, Jr.

tered for competition.

DISCHARGED POLICE OFFICERS REINSTATED—The Seventh-ward officers who were ruspended by the Mayor to await an investigation of
the charge of inattention to their duty on Friday
night, at the time of the disturbance at Broad and
South streets, were reinstated on Monday, after
the investigation. The affair be a lesson to them.
Public functionaries have nothing to attend to but
their duties. Speechlfying and parading are not
such. The conflicting testimony of the spirits was also an objection to spiritualism. But it was not necessary that all spirits should speak truth; for, as in this world men were fulse and true, so spirits were true and false. Neither were all spirits equally illumined in the spirit mysteries. There was also great diversity in the communicating powers of madia. FRANKLIN-STREET MORAVIAN CHURCH.-FRANKLIN-STREET MORAYIAN CHURCH.—
The Rev. Mr. Schweinits, pastor of the Moravian church at the corner of Franklin and wood streets, has been appointed to the charge of the church at Litis, Laucaster county. The Rev. A Reinke, of Staten Island, is to succeed the reliring pastor. The succeeding minister is said to be a most useful and talented man, worthy of succeeding to the pulpit of Mr. Schweinits.

The Passenger Railway Companies.—The long delay upon Second. Think, and Fourth streets. restaurcesty in modia.

The Doctor read a long extract from a nowspaper, to show that men did not agree in regard to the state of the mines at Pike's Peak, and inferred that different souls would not give the same report of the other world. He then said that souls that were filly would be fithy still.

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The PASSINGER RAILWAY COMPANIES.—The long delay upon Second. Third, and Fourth streets consequent upon hose lying upon the track and preventing the cars from travelling in either direction, should teach the directors of the railways to provide each car with a set of jumpers, for facilitating travel. They will be found economical purchases. They are already in use on some of the the roads OF THE COMMISSIONERS TO AWARD THE CON-THECTS—ADJOURNMENT TILL TO-DAY —The Com-missioners having in charge the erection of the new public buildings met yesterday afternoon, at the Mayor's office, for the purpose of spening the propossis which have been submitted, and award-ing the contract. All the members of the com-mission were present

LARCENY OF HARNESS .- Before Alder-LARCENY OF HARNESS.—Eclore Alderman Brazer, yesterday morning, Edward Brohan was charged with the larceny of a satof harness, valued at \$200. He is supposed to have stelen the property from near Norristown, and, at the time of his arrest, was endeavoring to sell it in the vicinity of Front and Haco streets. He was committed. FELL OVERBOARD. - A young man named

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The Money Market.

Prilabelphia September, 17, 180.

The business at the Stock Board improved a little today, without much fluctuation in prices. Fennalizania Railroad Shares sold at 41%, therisaburg at 44% adecime of a fraction. North Pennaylvania six percent-bonds at 74%, an advance upon previous quotations, and a small sain was noted in Reading bonds. Schulich Navigation Preferred Stock, and State fires. Reviding gave way to the bear influence, and fell to 219 100. The receipts for the month of August, and the gress profits for the ning months of the faced sear, received.

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Net Profit for the month..... \$120.136 36 114 740 09 10 for 8 pre. months . 872 491 83 735 863 08

The eleventh auniversary of the Vegetarian Society was celebrated yesterday at the Bible Christian Church, Third street, above Girarl avenue. It ty was oclebrated yesterday at the Bible Christian Church, Third street, above Girard arenue. It has herotofore been usual to celebrate the anniversary by a festival; yesterday, however, it was dispensed with, and speaking and business occupied the day. Letters were received during the morning from prominent regelarians, and the officers of the past year were re-cleoted. Rev. Mr. Metcalf of this city was the president. There were eight of ten vice presidents from various States, and two scorotarios. In the evening there were saveral speeches. The burden of these was the Scriptural and experimental authority for a vegetarian mode of life. Some eloquent remarks were made. In the audience we noticed a fair proportion of famalés. Most vegetarians were thin and pale, although they claim an equal development with the heartlest beef eater or the most inveterate lover of pork. Most of the vegetarians of this city live in the vicinity of Frankford. There are about one thousand, it is said, in the United States. They are consolentious advocates of strictly vegetable diet. The case of the individual who rawed the wherry from Roston to New York (a wherry neion-chely man) substiting upen fruit during the entire trip, was adverted to during the day.

ARREST OF THE WIFE OF A MURDERED ARREST OF THE WIFE OF A MURDERED MAN.—Tuesday night, Mergaret Hemphill, the wife of David Hemphill, who was killed in Ward street, First ward, a week or two since, was arrested for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, and sent to prison for thirty days. Hertwo young, eat oblidren were sent to the Foster Home. It will be remembered that the quarrel, which ended in the murder of her husband, grew out of the drunkenness of this wretched woman. Her conduct indicates little regret for his loss.

COLLECTIONS FOR THE POPE.—The collect Afr.—Tuesday night, Margaret Hemphill, the wife of David Hemphill, who was killed in Ward treef, First ward, a week or two since, was are raited for drankenness and disorderly conduct, and sent to prison for thirty days. Her two youngs and sent to prison for thirty days. Her two youngs est children were sent to the Foster Home. It will be remembered that the quarrel, which ended in the murder of her humband, grow out of the pick. If, as contended, the binus thus reserves be at the murder of her humband, grow out of the pick. If, as contended, the binus thus reserves to duct indicates little regret for his loss.

COLLECTIONS FOR THE POPR.—The collections for the Pope in the diocese of Philadelphia amount, up to the present time, to \$22,700. There amounts a two the sent active of the sent to disperse and existing the third two first and sent of the proper in the diocese of Philadelphia amount, up to the present time, to \$22,700. There

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN THE ELEVENTH

Vand.—About helf, past sight e'clock yesterday
aroung a fire broke out in the Falladelphia Dialikery, located in the reise of Ma 321 St. John
treet, below Callowilli, in the Eleventh ward.
The building was twenty feet wide, by eighty-five
anners. It was three stories in height. The
sames originated near the distilling apparatus, on
he first floor, and owing to the combustible nature
of the contents, fairly shot through the entire
trendure.

who bear no part in minutes we rement.

To show how entirely independent this proposed plant is likely to prove of any aid from a direct taxtion, I will state that the accommissions from the sity's one-fifth in the first year of the operation of these rainways mostly in an unfinished state, are as follows:

Total 33 902 06

It will be seen that the increase has been steadily on the rise. The presumption is, that the roads, all completed, the city will receive a revenue from this source of from sixty to seventy-five theusand dollars per annum, and aven more. num, and even more.

The following statement shows the receipts of the
Delaware Division Canal Company, compared with the

\$16,242 45 

Increase \_\_\_\_\_ bank statement for the wee The Pittsburg bank statement for the week to Seguine the one building.

BOOK TRADE SALE at Messrs. Thomss are stored to building.

BOOK TRADE SALE at Messrs. Thomss are stored to see the second of the morning was occupied by the Derby & Jackson invoice, which consists of a building the property of the works on invoice, which consists of a building the property of the works in the second of the morning was occupied by the Derby & Jackson invoice, which consists of a building the property of the works in the second of the works. This, also, would account for his the was before them simply as an agent of the owners in the works now before them more readily. He had in bis day handed over as much as \$100,000 to Mr. Irving and his family; but unfortunately the had realized no fortune himself. If he should ever become disentangled from pecuniary difficulation to the works. It is nown terms. [Applause ] The sale of the Bunny side editions of Irving's works now began. The highest price, [full morococ extra,] an exquisite book, of which the trade price for the twenty-one volumes is \$68, brought \$1.87i jper volume. In the afternoon the invoice of Townsend & Co. New York, was sold, consisting of their newand splendid edition of Cooper, and a few new novels. Mesers Butler had a large stock to dispense of, which the rade price for the twenty-one volumes in \$268, brought \$1.87i jper volume. In the afternoon the invoice of Townsend & Co. New York, was sold, consisting of their newand splendid edition of Cooper, and a few new novels. Mesers Butler had a large stock to dispense of, which the rade price for the twenty-one volumes in \$268, brought \$1.87i jper volume. In the afternoon the invoice of Townsend & Co. New York, was sold, consisting of their newand splendid edition of Cooper, and a few new novels. Mesers Butler had a large stock to dispense of, which the rade price for the twenty-one would be a supplied to the price of the standard of 

Philadelphia Markets. The Flour market is unnettled and drooping, most holders being free sallers at \$8 for standard superfixed and so we at a fraction logs. There is no demand fer shipment, and the trade are byping in a small way at from \$6 up to \$807.73 for superfine, extres, and faney brands, according to quality. By a Flour is quiet and held at \$4.25. Corn Meal is also quiet, and offered at \$3.50 for Pennsylvania Meal without sales.

WHEAT is plenty and dell to-day as, yesterday's quotations, but buyers are boiling off for ways prices, about 4,000 bunhals have been got for common to grood and sholos and, and the state for common to grood and sholos and, and the state for common should be a should be a superfixed and the state of the former description. Re comes for ward slowly and Pennsylvania commands 800. Corn is us good request with small sakes of symme yellow at 750. Outs, ab wit 3000 buy Bolkware sold at \$60. Barley is quiet; too bus New York seld at \$60. Barley is quiet; too bus New York seld at \$60.

BARK.—First No I Querottom is held at \$27 \$7 too.

GROCKRIKE.—There is a strady beninger doing in Reggs and Codies for the supply of the trade, at fall reise COTTON —The market is rather mole source, some gra-ces are well maintained.

Gaccheria.—There is a steady besinger coing in Ru-gar and Coffee for the supply of the trade, at full rates; part of the supply of the trade, at full rates; part of the supply of the demand in princi-pally for Becommand Land, the former to go South.

SEY is dull, and selling in a small way at 23. for 210 for hhds, and 24.235 for bole—the latter for Markets by Telegraph. Barimore, Sept. 19.—Plour vary dell and heavy; no males. Wheat dull and heavy at \$1.25 e1 25 for red, and strains on for white. Corn is full and heavy, and ano GRIEANS. Feet. 19 - Cotton-Ba'es to day of reat cases prices; the unotations are without Pork dull: \$21.091.50 for Mose 19 ediced. to Cotton to Baye 150.

Commission Cotton to Harre Mo.

Section 19. Plear standy: bidders offer freely, but show no disposition to press sales; #4 Bits asked, and \$4.73 offered. Wheat is unsettled. Which sell at 15th. Provisions dell. Exchange on New York dell'at \$5 per cent. premium.

CITY ITEMS.

EXTENSIVE STOVE WARRECTES —We preservely visited the prymine Stove Warrhouse of Mr. John S. Clark. No. 1909 Market street, for the purpose of examining madely new improvement, the feel authorized in saying that the public sciff, this fail, find "romething in the winder the sma" at Mr. Clark's establishment. The principal improvement, and the sma to winch we desire one winch, in our judement, readers the popular Stiver's Gas-couseming. Public Stove the most semple see of Blove for Parlor, Office, Counting-hours, Stove, and Bank heating purpose every set given to the yubbid. To be properly appreciated, however, the improvement must be seen; sufficient to say that, for beauty, seasing must be seen; sufficient to say that, for beauty, seasing durability, and estire completeness, the Silver's Stove, an now made by Mr. Clark, is apparently so perfect that, how any further improvement you fit can be accomplished, we are at a loss to conceive. We may also state, in this connection, that the scalify of materials employed by him in the manifacture of these ociobrated Stoves has likewise constributed intray's to their popularity. One great mintche, which has become fet too general. Mr. Clark has nonghit to remedy, and deserves thanks for having done to washed to the materials of these ociobrated Stoves has likewise oneithed intray's to their popularity. One great mintche, which has been wrently in the problem of seasons, or the seasons, from year to year, hi reduced to the wrong ideas, by seeking, from year to year, hi reduced to the wrong ideas, by seeking, from year to year, hi reduced to the problem of the improvement alone neithed seasons to the problem of the improvement alone neithed seasons to the problem of the improvement alone neithed seasons to the problem of the improvement alone neithed seasons to the problem of the improvement alone neithed seasons to the problem of the improvement alone neithed seasons to the problem of the season of the provement of the season of the provement of the provement CITY ITEMS.

A UNIVER ESTABLISHMENT—The full inside and elegant business palano of Messas, Crarles Unaford & Sons, under the University Hots, now present an array of novelines for the organize season unsurpassed for least or a row hore of children's and masses hats are especially set active, and are selling ray diff. University autism hats are also out, and creating quite a senso for among gentleman of faste and eather. Upon the who e, their street under the Continental, is now consoft the most point ar centres of attraction in our city. Their window deglate are the observed of all observing pedestrians.

We refer now readers to the a limitation of the continents.

We refer our readers to the advertisement of Mrs. M Cornd 313 Chestout street, who will take day open at her establishment the latest fad may water fashings in the milinery line. Mrs. O has been noted for her good take and pargment in attending to the latest wants, and we predict for her opening acreat success. We leave this matter to the Isdies to eatisfy the medical. A SPLENDID PRESENT -The city of Marrelles

intends to offer a dismond brecelet, worth 79,000 frages, to the Empress, on her Majes y's approaching with to that place. It is to be ornamented with a large medal-TRUE POLITERESS -He who has a heart glow-