Proposed Compromise.

Sin: An editorial in this morning's Inquire

nous statement may produce an impression some

free of duty was arrested by General Jackson,

through the instrumentality of the havy of the United States. Thus was the first ebullition of the

twelfth hour of the night, when the nocturnal birds of prey are on the wing, spootres appose, the dead walk." What a stupendous folly to suppose that an immonse empire, greater than all Europe combined, can be severed from another equally large empire at the command of a few Senatura at Washington, and be resonexed at will!

Remember the extreme difficulty with which the Constitution was formed, under the supplies of Washington Brankling and the magnification.

Washington. Franklin and the memories of our common sufferings still fresh. But now let this Constitution be overthrown by secession or revolu-tion, and who have the influence or power to sub-

Constitution be everthrown by secession or revolution, and who have the induced or power to subdue sectional passion and prejudice, at this day, taking the place of the Father of his Country and his compartions? Who could readle the several and belligerent States of our Confederacy?

Profoundly convinced of the dangers to which the Republic is subjected, I have been willing to take any responsibility, to suffer any personal assault, to saorfice any tie, in order to earry Penpsylvania against the Republican candidates.

This feeling has been quickened by the multiplying evidences of the unexampled perfection to which Republican organization has been brought Nightly we see regiments of disciplined bands, equipted, with torches parado the streets, and know that their military drill is not dovised for mere purposes of childish display, while also of these million of men an examed detachment will be sent to Washington formagurate Lincoln, and the remaining immense army is intended to force a Republican government upon the country.

Under such ofremsisness it has been natural that a union of all the conservative clement should be sought, including the deluded followers of Breckinridge in Pennsylvania. The mesers, far in advance of the politicians, are forcing such a union upon the selfish solumers, and the mere waders will be submerged unless they listen to the voice of the people, demanding that Northern Abolitionism and Southern Disurionism shall be alike trodden under foot by an indignant ration.

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While aware therefore, of the responsibility, I;
as the member of the National Democratic Committee for Pennsylvania, did not hesitate to unite
with the Hon. Henry M. Fuller in presenting the
following written proposition to the Hon. W. H.
Welsh, chairman of the committee, which was appointed by himself as versibate of the Reading

pointed by himself as president of the Readin Convention: "The undersigned, having in full view the disa

ters to the country which would result from the election of Lincoln and Ihamlin, have received recommend a Union Democratic anti-Republican electoral ticket, to be formed in the following man.

electoral taket, to so formed in the following man-ner, to wit: The twelve electors of the Reading ticket, which are assented to by all branches of the Democratic party; ten electors selected by the friends of Bell and Everett; five additional elec-tors from the Reading ticket, to be assented to by a assortiy of the undersigned—in all twenty-seven—to the committees of the several organizations to which they belong.

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As it was necessary for me to depart from Philadelphia on Monday morning, the seventeenth of September, with the Hon Il V Johnson, I left the above paper with the Hon, R. J Walker, authorizing him, in presence of Mr. Johnson, to sign my name, should Mr. Welsh, at the expected interview in the morning, sign his The paper was presented to Mr. Welsh by Mr. Walker, it being distinctly stated that I was acting in my official capacity, (as it was, indeed, impossible to divest myself of it.) and the accompanying information given, which could not have been new, that the Hon. Henry M Fuller, chaltman of the Bell-Everett State Committee, was prepared to sign the recommendation. Mr. Welsh desidned immediate action; Mr. Walker telegraphed to me, and at 6 P. M. of Tuesday I arrived in Philadelphia to find Mr. Walker and Mr. Welsh degether. Mr. Welsh de-

Democratic Meetings.

BETHLEHEM, Sept 21.—General Foster arrived y the train from Philadelphia this evening, and has received by a committee of citizens of the

privilege of a few words.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21, 1860.

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The Money Market.

bs expected in the stock market until after

week anding Thursday, Sept. 20, 1860;

Total for one week....

same time last year............

The New York Post of last evening says:

The following is the amount of soal transported on the

ikil Navigation for the week ending Thursday

ed 49% etc. Galana 73% e78%; Toledo 45 a 53%; Central 87% e78%; Paulto Mari is writton trans-1—30% bid, 81% asked. Panama 23% a 13%. 'he ooks are duli'. Delaware and Hudson 90 a 53%; 'l'apji 81% aska. The Nate stroks yre fran Mis-

CLOSING PRICES-STEADY.

New York Markets -- Yesterday.

Ashre are quiet at 35 56% for Pearls, and 35 25 fo

LOUE .- The market for State and Western Flour i.

Total ....

Total .....

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apt. 20, 1860 :

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER. 22, 1860. Gen. Henry D. Poster, the Democratic cand date for Governor, will address the officens Pennsylvania at the following places:

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PEW OASTLE Tracky, 5th atments: will be made and duly an. sourced. By order of the Democratic State Com-W. H. WELSH, Chairman.

Prise Page -Among the Poots; Personal and Political; Hamlet; Weekly Review of the Phila-delights, Markets. FOURTH Page.—The Pulpit; eral News: Marine Intelligence.

The News. The Prince of Wales, we should say Baron Ren ed his American tour yesterday. Me strived at Windsor at eight in the morning by me arrived at windsor at eight in the motion of a special train from Hamilton, Canada West. From there he crossed to Detroit in a steamer, and landed on American soil. On board the boat were Governor Wisner, the Mayor of the city, the Common Council, and a number of prominent citi-sens. They were presented to the Prince. The Mayor welcomed the Prince in an "appropr speech," to which, we suppose, the Prince replied, although there is no notice made of the fact. The reception given by the people of Michigan was very enthusiastic. The shipping in front of the city was tastefully decorated. The royal party landed at the foot of Woodward avenue, where they were received by the entire Fire Departmen of the city, bearing torohes, and most of the mili tary, by whom they were escorted to the Russel House. The Baron will leave for Chicago to-mor

The United States Agricultural Fair is being held at Cincinnati. It will close, we believe, to Yesterday morning the match for trotting stallions took place. A number of very fast hors wave entered for competition. The principal feature of Thursday's exhibition was the display of the steam fire engines. There was quite aspirited ntest between the Good Will Engine, of this city, and other engines from different parts of the co The first premium was awarded to the Good try. The first premium was awarded to the trow
Will Engine, of Philadelphia, which threw stream, through an inch nozzle, 265 feet 5 inches This news will be gratifying to our Philadelphia hanics, and, taken in connection with the fact that the Hope Engine won the prize at Chicago will serve to place our city high as a mechanics

cept the citizens of Michigan as types of Ameri-

The New York Tribune, intimates that the in telligence of the execution of General Walker, published in the various journals yesterday, mey premature. It is brought to this country ! the same vessel which brought the news published on Saturday to the effect that he was under septence of death. An item of information so in ant as the execution of the filibuster would have been published at first, if it rested upon any reliable authority. There is still a doubt over the fate of the " man of destiny," which a few days will serve to dispel.

ere is an immense interest involved in the ens business. There are three hundred and eighty-one gas companies in the Union, with a capital of nearly \$50,000,000. The State of New York has 91 Pennsylvania 48: Massachusetts 49: Illinois 1: and Ohio 30. There are in Great Britain nearly 1.100 gas works, three to our one.

By a decree of the President of Venesuela, rice corn, potatoes, salt beef, lard, and other neces saries may be introduced free of duty, " and all importation charges, ordinary and extraord nary." through any of the ports of that Republic. The decree will remain in force until repealed by

the same authority.
The Boston Traveller calculates that New Erg. land will put afloat at least forty-five thousand tons of shipping in the course of three or four months, and thinks it within bounds to assume that 100 000 tons will have been built in the whole country during the year closing December next. Some curious individual has estimated that the sum of fifteen thousand dollars is expended every day for oysters in New York city al tent of the oyster trade is greater than most people

The Municipal Buildings.

There is a marked contrast between the regular, methodical, and business-like way to which the Building Commissioners have prorge of the duty entrusted to them, and the long delays, and florce and fruitless contentions which would almost necessarily characterize the action of any deliberative body on a similar question, if they possessed absolute control over it: Whether exactly right or wrong in their decisions of the various questions presented to them, at all events they act promptly, and do not trifle with the important matter they have in charge. It would certainly be a great outrage upon our citizens to select strangers, comparatively unknown in our community, and indifferent to its welfare, to decide where, and in what style, their public buildings should be constructed but the positions held by the Commis signers are ample proof that they have been officially entrusted with a large share of the confidence of the voters of Philadelphia, and are therefore supposed to be peculiarly trustworthy agents for the discharge of duties much more important than that which has recently devolved upon them. Experience has demonstrated that if no such commission had been appointed, the urgent necessity for new municipal buildings would have been practi cally ignored for many years to come, just as it has been already for a long period. There will never be entire unanimity of sentiment in regard to location, or plans, or the award of contracts, and the questions, involved can never be settled with less clamor and opposition then will be manifested if the action already taken is promptly confirmed.

The public are therefore awalting with much interest the action of City Councils in regard to the contract about to be consummated. Philadelphia stands pre-eminent among American cities in nearly all matters, relating to her nunicipal government, except in regard to the buildings in which her, public business is transacted. But their limited accommo dations render them utterly inadequate to the demands of our population; and, instead of pointing to them with pride, Philadelphians naturally feel that they are a standing re proach in this progressive age, where they are far surpassed in architectural beauty, size, and convenience, by the buildings of cities of less than one-fourth of our population. What, then, will Councils do? Will they reopen the whole vexed question of location, and indefinitely postpone the erection of new edifices, by refusing to ratify the contract of the Commissioners, or, if upon due examination it is found to be a fair arrangement, authorize the contractors to commence operations, and thus solve the municipal problem which has for too long a period been fruitlessly agitated for it

Philadelphia Wool Sale. Not a sale, of Philadelphia wool, but a sale of wool in Philadelphia. It is advertised to take place next Wednesday morning, by order of Thomas Hilenn & Co., at the Manufactu rers' Exchange, 22 North Front street. Br. Thomas & Sons are the auctioneers. It will be an absolute sale, and is the second. The vious sale was successful, as far as it went, but too little wool was bought by home con sumers. These sales will be regular institutions in this city, provided that our manufacsurers only display a proper interest. Being able to purchase at their own door is surely

great attraction and inducement. The wools, (Pennsylvania, Ohio, and other Fieece, Tub, and unwashed,) are in large quantity—asy 350,000 lbs. of the best quality, all of which must be sold. The various lots will all be in store, and open for examination on next Tuesday. Catalogues are now

the convenience of purchasers.

young men whom he induced to accompany

Public Amusements. THE ITALIAN OPERA-LAST NIGHT .- ROSSINI nodel opera, "Il Barbiere di Seviglia," last nigh ttracted by far the best house of the season Rosina, the young and artless, yet at the same

time artiul little Spanish donna, is a role admi-rably suited to Signorius Patti, and worthly did she personly it. She gave the "Una Voce" with charming originess and purity of intonation; whilst her interpretation of the cabaletts, which is with charming organisation of the cabellates, which is released by the President, who has releaved with the interpretation of the cabellates, which is released to the part with refreshing native, captain in vocal agaility, let nothing to be desired. In the famous letter duet, again she sang and sold her part with refreshing nativete, realizing the legal part with refreshing nativete, realizing the legal part with refreshing nativete, realizing the legal of Rossini, for at such an age was the sphallage and navisome the legal part with resemble and handsome the famous Residue of the satiguated Bartole, who has releaved the famous Residue of the sanguate for a young and handsome was desirous of thrusting himself upon his young ward in that ospacity. In the singing lesson sho introduced the famous Reso Song, somposed for the coession, and handsome was desirous of thrusting himself upon his young ward in that ospacity. In the singing lesson sho introduced the famous Reso Song, somposed for the coession, and such that ospacity. In the singing lesson sho introduced the famous Reso Song, somposed for the coession, and such that ospacity. In the singing lesson sho introduced the famous Reso Song, somposed for the coession, and such that ospacity. In the singing lesson sho introduced the famous Reso Song, somposed for the coession, and such that of the success, and eliging by the Mortisania Carnavesing gave and which she created so great a furore throughout the functional famous Resonance of the coession, and such the success, and eliging by the Mortisania Carnavesing gave are contributions. The Mortisania Carnavesing gave an exhibition in Morrisania on which the carting with each of the furbalid Fund. This was a complete success, and induce him to resign his ecommission, unless, in the court of the success, and eliging by the Mortisania Carnavesing are an exhibition in Mortisania Carnavesing are an exhibition in Mortisania Carnavesing are an exhibition in Mortisania Carnavesing are contributions. The Mortisania Carnaves of intonation and distinct marking of the intervals to control, with almost despotic power, the that surprised and delighted her auditors. The entire congtruction of the Washington Aqueapplause throughout was profuse and well-merited. Brignoli sang the role of Almaviva in his best style, but acted it as usual. Signor E. Barili made an excellent Figaro, and fully redeemed his short-

last appearance. The opera will be "La Traviate," and she boldly dares comparison with the other great artistes who have preceded her in this These troubles have been brewing over since 1857. rôle. Bingularly, this was the opera in which she I have repeatedly borne testimony to the integrity wished to make her original debut in Now York, and ability of Captain Melgs, but it is unquestion-but was persuaded from doing so. Much ourlosity able that the somewhat arrogant manner in which will be elicited to witness her interpretation of a character in which so many of her prodecessors row. Americans do love royalty, if we may so

This evening, the two Philadelphian Prime Donne, Agnes and Francesca Natali, will appear in "Lucrezia Borgia," and Signor Brignoli, (who was so unpolite, it is whispered, as to decline taking the part of Manrico in "Il Trovatore," with them, on Thursday evening,) condescends to sing in the character of Gennaro, on this occasion. Brignoli has been the spoiled favorite of Philadelphia, but may learn that the way to maintain his popularity, very fluctuating just now, is not by even appearing to slight two such singers, belonging to Philadelphia, as Agnes and Francesca Natali. We shall be curious to see how his sutomaton manner of sing ing will consort with the passionate and dramatic otion of Agnes Natali. No doubt, an ingenious mechanic will one day produce a cast-iron men, with wheels inside, capable of waddling on and off the stage, of moving its arms at regular in tervals, of preserving the same want of expression on its metallic features all through, and of singing charmingly. Let him patent it, for opera-houses, and call it " A Briggoll."

WALRUT-STREET THEATRE .- Mr. James W. Wallack, Junr, closes his engagement here this evening. He has played very well, but has not been well supported. On Monday evening Mr. Peter Richings and Miss Caroline M. Riching will appear here, in the beautiful opera of "The Enchantress." Their engagement, owing to provious arrangements elsewhere, is for a very limite

ARCH-STREET THEATRE.—The Florences pla "Lalla Rookh" at the matines here, this after noon, and also in the evening. Their engagement has been truly successful in point of reputation and profit. They commence an engagement at Baltimore on Monday evening. McDonougu's New Gateries.—The Ravel troug are doing a lively business here, with a great performances

variety of very amusing pantomimes and other SANFORD'S OPERA HOUSE.—We observe that Mr. Sanford has returned to the city. He opened his Opera House, last Monday. It has been neatly refitted and decorated, and he has collected as good a company, in the Ethiopian line, as any one need desire to hear and see.

The Wizard of the North. No doubt our readers noticed, among the adverilsed "Amusements" in this paper, an announc ment, in rather singular phraseology, from Mr John Henry Anderson, "The Wizard of the North?" Its object was to tell Philadelphia that, after an nce of some eight years, he is "back again," and will commence what Othello designated "conarations and mighty magic," on next Monday eve ning, at Concert Hall.

An ordinary man would have done this in plain words. Not so the Wizard, who informs society hat he is a nomad, a syclogeotic, a cosm er-who relates his travels ircumterrapean wor history during the last eight years, including a freeze in the Arctic and the Antarctic—who has searched all lands, not forgetting the islands in the Pacific. His advertisement is a bit of 'autobiography, in fact. He does not use so common a term as " Temple of Magic" to describe his place, but calls it the Psychomanteum. A smaller word would suitsmaller people, but Anderson affects jaw breakers. He must have an understanding with the Dictionary publishers! Apart from his profession, Mr. Anderson (whose

litary weakness is that he calls himself "Profes sor," like Love, and other folks who forget to pay their advertising bills) is a capital actor, a good vocalist, a bit of a poet, and his letters from Aus tralis to the London Era were racy and full of in rmation. He has trained up his family to assis him, and certainly performs many extraordinary has seen the ups and downs of life,) John Henry Anderson has always made a point of paying all his bills, before he leaves a town. We emphatically say that such a man ought to be cu

Magazines for October.

From T. B. Pugh, Chestnut street, we have the Atlantic Monthly for October. From W. B. Zieber, south Third street, we have received The Electic Magazine, with a fine portrait of Garibaldi, angraved by John Sartain, from an original photograph.

VALUABLE COAL LANDS .- We would call the tiention of our readers to the advertisement of Myers, Claghorn, & Co , of Philadelphia, of the sale of a large body of coal lands on the 27th o September. These lands lie on the celebrated "Broad Top" Coal Field, Pennsylvania, which is s newly-developed region, but which has increased its production every year since it was first opened four years since. Notwithstanding the panic of 1857, which was so disastrous to the coal interest of the country, the production this year is over forty per cont. in advance of last. These facts speak well for the region, and, as the coal interest is just beginning to recover from the effects of the last revulsion, the sale of these lands would seem to offer a most desirable opportunity for in vestment.

LARGE SALE OF STOCKS, BONDS, AND REAL ES TATE .- Thomas & Bons' tenth fall sale. Tuesday next, will comprise over \$300,000 of stocks, loans &c., besides a very large number of properties, by See advertisement. LARGE PEREMPTORY SALE OF WOOL ON Wedles

day next, about 400,000 pounds. Catalogues of both sales may be had now at the auction rooms.

PREMPTORY SALE—VALUABLE BROAD TOP COAL Lands.—Thomas & Sons' sale, 2d October, will in clude seven tracts (1,595 seres) of valuable coa land in the Broad Top region, Bedford and Hunt-ingdon counties, Pennsylvania. The sale of the whole of which will be absolute. Particulars not ready in hand-bills.

LECTURES ON PHRENOLOGY .- We learn that John L. Capen, Erg., practical phrenologist, of the sistance of the Breckinridgers. The friends of bouse of Fowler, Wells, & Co., in this city, at No. Judge Douglas ought to take care not to get into 922 Chestnut street, has consented to hold forth any such trap. upon his favorite science during the coming lecture season, before lyceums and literary societies, her and throughout the country. Mr. Capen is an accomplished scholar, and thoroughly skilled in his profession, and his lectures are certain to draw good andiences and exert a wholesome influence.

RELIGIOUS .- The third anniversary of the esta ishment of the noon-day prayer-meetings will be observed in New York (where it originated) on Monday next, and special reference will also be made to it at the meeting, held on Monday in this city. These meetings are held every day, from 12 to 1 o'clock; in the Sansom-street Baptist Church, ansom, below Ninth.

of Memphis. At the first fire, the first named party

stign on part Tuesday. Catalogues are now between a gentleman from Bi Louis and a resident.

Our manufacturers will largely available, and the first first, the first anamed party was severely wounded in the right breast, and the control of the opportunity thus, presented.

The woods will all be sold in small light for the desire of the control of the desired of the desire of the control of the desire of the desire

duct, including its vast connections in the cities of Washington and Georgetown, as well as the entire construction of the Capitol extension. He was commended to President Buchanan in the most comings of Wednesday evening.

On Monday Adelina Patti essays a new rôle for the first time, takes her benefit, and makes her because he did not like the Secretary of War, or are opposed to Republicanism. As this anculy the Scoretary of War did not like him, difficulties soon grew up between him and Governor Floyd. he discharged his duties, and refused to be controlled by the proper Department in the disbursement of the public money, has greatly contributed
to the present change. At the last session of Congress, through the instrumentality of Senator Davis. a clause was inserted into one of the appropriation bills, amounting to an instruction to the President, to the effect that the appropriation could not be bills, amounting to an instruction to the President, to the effect that the appropriation could not be expended unless Captain Meigs was retained in his position on the aqueduct. You will remember that some doubt existed whether the President would sign a bill with this clause, and it has since been ascertained that when he did sign it he took care to do so proteging against that clause, and couplying the broad ground that under the Constitution of the United States he is the commander-inchilef of the army, and that Congress cannot interfere with his privilege of appointment and removal, and put an inferior officer beyond his control. Notwithstanding all this, however, Capt. Meigs and the Secretary of War did not come to torms after the adjournment of Congress. The difficulty simply reached a head by the summary order which sends him to Florida. Of course Mr. Senator Davis will be very angry, and Capt. Meigs greatly chagrined, but mobody here is surprised at the result of the dispute.

It was the first chulling of the brusuality of the spirit was still there, the poison still active. Whether in the guise of temporary secession for the spirit was still there, the poison still active. Whether in the guise of temporary secession for the purpose of obtaining new constitutional guarantees for slavery or with the hideaus and unclosed avowal of hostility to the existing Government, it has been ever since greatened to southling or with the hideaus and unclosed avowal of hostility to the existing Government, it has been ever since greatened to constitutional the southling of the South for the South and a dual Presidency—one President from the South and one from the North. Had be lived, this dangerous schem of conscilutional amendments might successfully and legally be made, would not have run so rapidly into treason. But, now, that class of Southern men who aim at a temporary withdrawal from the Union, with the hope of returning under more advantageous circum the lower that the president has acted throughout with singul

to must be admitted that the President has acted throughout with singular forbearance in regard to this matter. Some of the Gaptain's actions have been eccentric and overbearing. He net only ignored the Secretary, but the President himself, and carried affairs so far that a decision of some kind had become imperatively necessary to enforce devolved the secretary, but the President himself, and carried affairs so far that a decision of some kind had become imperatively necessary to enforce devolved to the secretary, but the president himself, and carried affairs so far that a decision of some kind had become imperatively necessary to enforce devolved to the secretary, but the president himself, and carried affairs so far that a decision of some will then be appointed to Virginis, Tennessee, and the incoming general Administration. Should the Republicans elect Mr. Lincoln in November next, and the new House be anti-Republican, it will greatly embarrass their operations. They will then start with an anti-Republican some side. Observing politicians in this quarter estimate that the Republicans should be conservative states upon their present vote in the york, and that they may gain two in New York, and that they may gain two in New York, and that they may gain two in New York, and that they may gain two in New York, and that they may gain two in New York, and that they may gain two in New York, and that they may gain two in New York, and that they may gain two in New York, and that they may gain two in New York, and that they may gain two in New York, and that they may gain two in New York, and that they may gain two in New York, and that they may gain two in New York, and that they may gain two in New York, and that they may gain two in New York, and that they may gain two in New York, and the new York and the new ative men of the country, and to compel the radical anti-slavery men of the North to yield to this ele-ment, and so to shape its policy hereafter as to consolidate the foundation of the Union. This prospect, teo, will go far to dispel any apprehensions as to the character of any Administration that may be chosen in Novembernext. If it should be Ropublican, the complexion of the two branches of Con-gress will set as a check upon any extreme or ill-

advised measures, and if it should be conservative the same reasons will operate to scoure harmony and prosperity to the country. vever the fire eaters may threaten that in the event of the election of Lincoln, four or five of the Southern States will immediately secode and set up the banner of independent severeigntics, a very different feeling prevails among the old and cold, and the young and ardent gentlemen from that portion of the Union who hold places under the present Administration. A friend of mine who reached Washington last evening, after a brief perusal of the town and a cordial greeting of his friends in and out of office, informs me that the seligitude of the employees to be on good terms with anybody who may be chosen President in November next is painfully manifest. The sunny South is immensely enthroned here in snug places. Old Virginia has the largest population of ancient and youthful F. F. V.'s in the departments. old gentlemen with gold-headed canes and young gentlemen with moustachles; while Mississippi, Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama, Louisiana, and all other States of the same polities are enormously represented. These people like Washington vastly. They have the best positions, do the least work, and are favorites in nearity all the exclusive fashionable circles. The Northern men, men who work not only be-cause work is according to their tastes, but because they are suspected on account of the etitude from which they hall. Now, to displace these Southern gentlemen from the polished desks

before which they stand a few hours a day, and to deprive them of the elegant comforts by which they are surrounded, would be a sad disappointment. They could no more go back to their soli-tary homes than they could fly, and hence they begin to regard the prespect of Mr. Lincoln's election with the utmost complacency. They clutch at every symptom of conservatism upon his part, and dilate upon it. They deplore the threats of the fire-caters. They even deprecate the attacks of the Administration upon Judge Douglas, and some of them have grown bold enough to denounce the Constitution and its British editor. I have no doubt that the Illinois rail-splitter will become a handsome man in the eyes of these excellent office lav State Central Committee of Pennsylvania, s

olders, the moment the ballot-box pronounces him I regret to see that after the straight Donglas icket has been framed and put forth by the regufusion ticket, and that the Breckinridge men have been invited to participate in the preparatory arrangements. I hope that the straight ticket will stand intact, and that its friends will resist all bargains of whotever kind. The fate which has attended the efforts to patch up a fusion ticket in New York ought to admonish the true friends of Judge Douglas in Ponnsylvania to beware of all entangling alliances. The leaders of the Bell and Everett party in Philadelphia would, no doubt, be glad to do anything to secure the defeat of Wm E. Lehman in the First district and John Brodhead in the Second, and in this they would have the as-

> OCCASIONAL. Letter from New York.

tion; Mr. Walker telegraphed to me, and at 6 P. M. of Tuesday I arrived in Philadelphia to find Mr. Walker and Mr. Welsh together. Mr. Welsh declined the proposition, not as an individual, for Mr. Walker kept distinctly before bim that I was acting officielly, and that he treated with him, for me, officielly. And that he treated with him, for me, officielly. And that he treated with him, for me, officielly. He, however, intimated that a proposition for an olectoral toket composed of him Douglas, nine Bell-Everett, and nine Breckinridge men, might be accepted.

Individually. I have gone to the utmost limit, beyond the wishes of most of the Douglas men. I have agreed to recommend seventeen of the Reading electoral toket and ten Beil-Everett men to the true Democratic Committee. This is the furthest limit of particulo concession.

I may be severely condemned by my own friends for the liberality of the offer, but I hope they will remember that the crisis is imminent and the peril to the Union great. At all events, the Douglas party of Ponnsylvania are now in the natitude of having been willing to make great concessions for the purpose of defeating the Republicans. I do not advise them to go one step farther in treating with a rebellious and seeding Democratic faction Certainly I would not, for, while corresponding with the Bell-Everett men as honorable opponents, I cannot regard the Breckinridgers, in any other light than as wild and destructive rebels, and, in the main, throughout the South, Disunionists.

It. J. Hardenson. Correspondence of The Press.1 NEW York, September 21, 1860. The kaleidoscope of politics is still changing The latest movement is an attempt on the part of all the anti Lincoln forces to fuse on a commo ticket. This is under the protection of a committoo of the Cooper Institute meeting, presided over by Mr. J. T. Honry, a merchant of this city. The Tribune calls it the E Pluribus Unum ticket, and predicts its fallure. I suppose the wish of the Tribune is father to the thought. The Douglas and Breckinridge fragments of the proposed fusion parties are extremely intractable. If this plan The Memphis Enquirer says a duel was fought should fail, attribute it to one result—the ambition on the Arkansas side on Friday afternoon, 14th, between a gentleman from St Louis and a resident of Memphis. At the first fire, the first named party

Prince of Wales at Detroit.

Detroit, Sept. 20—The Prince of Wales reached Windsor at 8 o'slock this morning, by a special train from Hamilton After the presentation of addresses from the Mayor and citizons of Windsor, the royal party were excerted on board the steamer Windsor, which had been beautifully and appropriately decorated for the occasion, and passed over ta this city. On board the steamer were Gov. Wisner, the Mayor, Common Council, and a number of prominent citizens, who were presented to his Highness. After which, and when the beat bad reached the American waters, Mayor Buhl fafmally welcomed Baron Renfrew to the United States.

what unjust to several of the parties, I beg the That a Disunion party has long existed in the Southern States must be admitted by ali. It was at first distinctly manifested in 1830, on the subject of the tariff, in South Carolina and other

> HE STEAM FIRE-ENGINES—THE GOOD WILL VICTO CINCINNATI, Sept. 21 .- The attendance at th air yesterday was not so large as during the pre-lous days, owing to the rain.
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> was awarded to the Good Will Engine, of Philadelphia, which threw a stream, through an inch
> nozzle, 265 feet 5 inches.

Muskingum Valley Fair. ZANESYILLE, Ohio, Sept. 21—The trotting match for \$500 at the Muskingum Valley Fair, this after-now, was witnessed by thirty thousand personalike Cook, of Chicago, won the purse. Time—2 44; 244; 241. The heavy rains yesterday and last night made the track very heavy.

The pacing purse of \$100 was won by Jim Riley, of Cincinnati. Time—2 50.

The fair closes to day, having hear, the most are.

LEXINGTON. Sopt 21.—Judge Hunter's horse Sherred, by Lecompte, wen the two-mile produce stake to-day. Time-First heat, 3.451; second heat, 3.401; third heat, 3.83. Death of Judge Richardson. Sr. Louis, Sept. 21.—The Hon. Jehn C. Richard-ion, an ex-member of the Supreme Beach of Mis-

ouri, died this morning at three o'clock. Fire at New Albany, Indiana. NEW ALBANT, Ind., Sept. 21.—Franck's candle factory was destroyed by fire last night. Lots, \$23,000; insurance, \$17,000.

THE CITY.

WALNUT-STREET THEATRE. Walnut and Ninth ats. Merobant of Venice"-" The Golden Fata et." ACADEMY OF MUNIC, Broad and Looust streets. Sanvord's Orena House, Eleventh atreet, above thostnut -Concert nightly,

THE AGRICULTURAL FAIR AT POWELTON. -The exhibition of the Philadelphia Society for Promoting Agriculture will commence on Tuesday morning next, at the Powelton Fair Ground. days. The committee having in charge the arhas been enclosed, and the requisite sheds and stalts have been erected, besides a large amphithentre feeing the race course, capable of accommodating fifteen hundred persons. The fair ground has been enclosed by a high wooden fence, with two entrances on Bridgewater street. The area of ground enclosed is about one-third less than last year, when the State Fair was hold at the same place. The trotting course has been reduced to one-third of a mile in circumference, being of an oval shape. In the space inside of the course, there is now being put up a large tent, 240 feet long by 85 feet wide, which will be denominated Mechanics' Hall, and will be devoted to the exhibition of domestic manufactures and household goads. This tent is the same which was used at the United States Agricultural Fair, beld some five or six years ago, on the same ground. A short distance south of this tent, a frame shed, with canvas top, has been receted, which will be called "Floral Hall", for the exhibition of fruits, flowers, and vegetables. A short distance north of the big tent is a frame shed, 24 feet wide by 100 feet long, which will be used to exhibit argumental implements. In this will also be exhibited specimens of machinery, always, cooking ranges, and other manufactured articles. In this department there will be a steam engine put up, for the purpose of running the machinery. In front of the amphitheatre is an ice oream caloon and restaurant. There are one hundred and fifty eatite stalls, one hundred hore stalls, and fifty sheep and hog-pens erected, on the western and northern side of the enclosure, nearly all of which have been engaged by gentlemen desirous of entering stock for exhibition From present appearances the exhibition promises to be a highly successful one.

BASE BALL PLAYING.—By a card in another column it will be seen that a game of base

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BASE BALL PLAYING.—By a card in another column it will be seen that a game of base ball will be played in this city, on Monday afternoon next, at 2 o'clock, between the Excelsior Base Galt Guite of Brooklyn, and nine Philadelphian, selected from five clubs. The game is announced pursuant to an invitation extended to and accepted by the Excelsiors, who left New York at 6 o'clock last evening, to proceed to Baltimore, where they are engiged to play to-day; and the game to take place in this city on Monday, at the grounds of the Olympic and Athletic Ball Clubs, near Cames's woods, will be played on their roturn.

The great interest fait by our citizens in this manly and healthful game—which is rapidly attaining the pre-emizence in this country as a national game, that is held by cricket in England—will deabtless attract a large assembly to witness the still of the friendly rivals. In New York and other cities in the Union, these interesting exhibitions have been largely attended by the ladics, and we see no resson why they should not grace with their presents the cricket grounds on Monday. A very large number of our most respectable citizers are alther identified with our clubs here, or take a shall discuss the property are an alther indentified with our clubs here, or take a shall delight on the property are at all the property are an alther identified with our clubs here, or take a shall delight on the property are an alther identified with our clubs here, or take a shall delight on the property are an alther identified with our clubs here, or take a property and the property are an alther identified with our clubs here, or take a property and the property are an alther identified with our clubs here, or take a property and the property are an either or take grounds on the property are also at the property and the property are all the property and the property are all the property and the property are all the property and the property ar very large number of our most respectable citizens are either identified with our clubs here, or take a opportunity of wlinessing an artistic exhibition of this popular game will be generally embraced Tlokete for admission will be issued gratuitously

by applying to the committee. For particulars see advertisement. by applying to the committee. For particulars, see advertisement.

YACHT RACE.—An exciting race came off yesterday, between the yachts Lewis C Cassidy and George M. Hill, for the championship of the Delaware. The Cassidy was supported by down town watermen—the Hill by the best clube of Kensington. The latter has been the obsemption of the twenty-two feet oratis for a long time, and her assal success attended her yesterday. The boats attract at nine o'clock from the water-works at whirf, Kensington. The wind was heavy, and the race was beautifully contested, as far down as Maileur's Island. At this point a strong gust of was recoused, however, without recoving any serious figure. The boats and do the wood of the boat four hours and a baif. Bhe lost's man overboard on the was recoused, however, without recoving any serious figure. The Hill called over the route with her usual gallantry. Her commander was William Krouse. Mr. Vanderslice salied the Cassidy. The friends of the latter boat are confident that, with equal advantage, their beat on bent the Hill. Fext Tuesday the deferce calling witnesses (grocers and others) to prove that there was no bing and picture, the fire. Mr. Simpkins, a neighbor, testifoud to seeing how acceptived the court all vantages, their beat on bent the Hill. Fext Tuesday the deferce calling witnesses (grocers and others) to prove that there was no bing and others by a specific plant of the other others and others of the others are confident that, with equal advantages, their beat can be the Hill. Fext Tuesday was \$500.

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An unknewn white man, aged 33 years, was found dead in bed yesterday morning, at No. 303 South Water street, where he had taken lodgings the previous night. He was supposed to be a man named Harrington, formorly nonnexted with a bend of Ethiopian aerenaders. Vordict, death from in-

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY -At the regular meeting of the American Philosophical Society, held last evening, a paper upon Washington Irving was read by Prof. Coppee. It is shortly to be published. We forbear stating anything of its merits, by request.

most liberal.

Letter from "Occasional."

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[Correspondence of The Press.]

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., September 21, 1860.

The leng contest between the War Department and Capt. Montgomery C. Meige has been at last terminated by the President, who has relieved that officer from all, duties connected with the Washington Aqueduct, and assigned him to the Washington Aqueduct, and assigned him to the Capt. Washington Aqueduct, and assigned him to the Capt. The various foreign associations in New York privately foreign associations in New York present the occasion, and passed

Baron Renfrow and suite leavy for Chicago tomorrow morning.

Dernotr, Sept. 21.—From an early hour this
morning the streets in the vicinity of the Russell
House were densely pasked with people anxious to
catch a glimpse of the Prince, when he should appear to take his departure for the cars. Just betore 10 o'clock he made his appearance with two
of his suite, accompanied by Mayor Buhl, intending to drive through the city before proceeding to
the cars. A magnificent open barouche, drawn
by four whips horses, had been provided for the
purpose, in which the party seated themselves.
Theorowd gathered about the carriage, and blocked
up the avenues, making it shoust impossible for
the carriage to proceed. Cheer after cheer was
given, and greet enthusiam evinced. The carriage was followed by immense crowds on foot,
many even hanging to the vehicle, while the
streets and sidewalks were literally blocked up
with people, who intercepted the royal party at streets and sidewalks were literally blocked up with people, who intercepted the royal party at every turn. Such a rabble and scene of confusion was nover witnessed here before. After driving through a few of the principal streets, followed by the crowd, the party proceeded to the depot, and took their departure for Chicago, amid the firing of a salute and other demonstrations.

The National Fair at Cincinnati.

nozzle, 265 feet 5 inches.

[The Good Will was built by Mr. McCausland, of this city. The Hope Hose steamer, which took the prize at Chicago, was built by another firm in this city.]

The first premium for sowing machines was awarded to Messrs. Wheeler & Wilson. There were fourteen machines exhibited.

In consequence of the unfavorable weather yesterday, the Fair is continued to day, and the match for tretting stallions comes off this morning. Some fast horses have been entered for competition.

The fair closes to day, having been the most successful ever held in this section. Lexington Races.

River Business at Pittsburg. PITTSBURG. Sept. 21.—The S. E. Baker has prived from Wheeling. Boats are loading for Cincinnati, Louisville, and St. Louis. The New York Ten Sale. New York. Sept. 21 —The ten sale was less spirited to-day; the common grades commanded higher prices, but the better grades were lower.

Receipts of Wheat at Buffalo. Burralo, N. Y., September 21.—The receipts of wheat at this port to-day have been 850,000 bushels the largest ever known in a single day.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

PENNETLYANIA ACADEMY OF THE FINE ARTS, No. 1025 Chestnut street.—Exhibition of Paintings and Sculpture, every morning and afternoon.

has been enclosed, and the requisite sheds and stalls have been erected, besides a large amphi-theatre fucing the race course, capable of accom-

INQUESTS .- The case of Thomas Caventry, killed vesterday at the Manayunk gas works, was decided by the coroner's jury last evening as An unknown white may, seed SC years, was found

Mysterious Murder Last Night! A MAN SHOT DEAD. Last night, about 10 o'clock, the report of a pistol was heard from Hancock street, near Drum

ond, opposite Norris Square, Nineteenth ward. the police hastened to the spot, and found an unknown white man lying dead, having been shou the load entering his mouth and coming out of the back part of his head. He was at once taken to the station-house, when the person of the deceased was examined. He was very respectably drossed, having on a fine black cloth coat, a black satin vest, semewhat worn, fine black cloth pants, black silk gravat, heavy calfskin boots, and a black hat. The face of the murdered man also bears marks of bruises. The right eye was entirely closed, and the teeth of the upper jaw were blown out altogether. The speciacle presented was one of the most horrible we have ever seen. In the pocket of the deceased were found a watch and key, and a small sum of mency, but no thing to tell his name or whereabouts.

The Public Buildings Commission—
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THE PUBLIC BUILDINGS COMMISSION-

The New York Post of last avening says:

"The stock market is strong to-day, with a good denaad for nearly all descriptions. The demand continues to run on the New York roads all of which are firm at full privace. The market closes quiet but strady. Sales of New York Central at 33%-83%. Fire work was again very active, opening at 37. Among the group tions to firmness of the seculity elist is Reck island, which closes wask at 79% 19%. Reading closes firm. with dissor weak at 79% 21275. Avenue, with 43% bid, 45% saked.

"Hudson layers of 50% 665%; Harlem 19% 219%, the Judges Stroud and Ludlow endy voting in the negative.

The following proamble and resolutions wore offered by Judge Allison:

Whereas, John McArthur, Jr., has not furnished to this board the proper evidence of the sufficiency of the securities offered by him, which leaves the question of the awarding of the contract open for the further action of the commissioners; therefore Resolved. That the several bidders be notified to send to this board, on or before nine o'clock to morrow morning, the names of such persons as they propose as security, in \$200,000, for faithful performance of their respective proposals, and that they accompany said names with the written consent of the individuals named, and affidavits and other proper evidences of the sufficiency of such securities.

The question being taken on the resolution, Judges Stroud, Thompson, and Allison, and Mr. Treego, voted aye, and Mr. Cuyler voted aye, and Judge Thompson and Mr. Treego, voted aye, and Judge Thompson and Mr. Cuyler voted and the preamble and resolution were therefore

The preamble and resolution were therefore Judgo Thompson stated that his reason for

Jungo Incompon stated that in reason to voting against the preamble was because it implies that Mr. McArthur had neglected to offer evidence of the rufficiency of his securities when the resolution of yesterday required him only to send in the names of his securities, which he has done (ii.OSING PRICES-STEADY.

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Philadelphia 52-1 send in the names of his securities, which he has done.

Judge Stroud and Mr. Cuyler submitted written reasons for voting to award the contract to Mr. Mc Arthur. They are as sollows:

The undersigned vote for the awarding of the contract to John McArthur, Jr., upon his bid, because they believe his to be in fact the lowest and best bid. In thus concluding, they are induced by the consideration that, of five bids from builders of the highest standing, they are induced in their estimates is but \$\$1 118; while the fifth, and only remaining bidder is \$208.034 in his estimate below the lowest. We think it is apparent that the bid of Mr. Ketcham is not founded upon a correct estimate of the cost, and that, being below a remunerative price, it must result either in defeative work or a failure of the confractor to fulfil his undertaking. We are also induced by the consideration that Mr. McArthur is the author of the plans, and is thus the most proper person to execute them, and that in addition to this there is a saving to the city of an expenditure as compensation for the cost of the plans and specifications, and also for the services of Mr. McA. as architect.

The board adjourned to meet again at nine o'clook this morning.

viate an unmistakable care of misfortune, can send their money to Mr. A. B. Justice, northwest corner of Fifth and Themas strates, or to Samuel Huchin-son, Thirty-fourth and Haverford streets.

NEW MODE OF RAISING THE WIND .- Last

vening, a gentleman stopping at the Girard House oft a valuable cane, for a few minutes. In the

PARADE OF THE CADETS OF TEMPERANCE.

EXCURSION OF THE MINUTE MEN TO VILMINGTON.—Lest evening the Minute Menof 1860.

numbering about two bundred men, accompanied
by a fine hand of music, made an excursion to Wilmington, Delaware, to attend a Bell and Everett
meeting held there. The club left in a special
train at 7 0'clock, from the Baltimore depot, Broad
and Prime streets

Acqueen.—Yesterday morning Daniel
McQueth, trenty eight years old, had his left arm

The private library of the late William E. Bur-

Jorganian 130 and 150 for females 161, 161 for Richmond. Canadian flour is a shade ith sales of 400 bble at \$5 6007 20 for extra. Rye I com Aires are unchanged.

- Wheat is in better demand for export, to freight enarged sales, and partly to fill orders to treasprival. The Furrya's mails. Escephistically a she so 000 free including ed winter West. 125, Chicago spring at \$121. and Milwanies. 1125. Chicago spring at \$121. and Milwanies. 1125. (Chicago spring at \$121. and Milwanies) of 100 bus, at 630 for Western mixed. Rye of 100 bus, at 630 for Western mixed. Rye and mixed. board adjourned to meet again at nine 'clock this morning. Fall of a Building in West Philadelphia.

The board adjourned to meet again at mino of clock this morning.

FAIL OF A BUILDING IN WEST PHILADELPHIA.—About reven of clock yesterday morning, the building on the sculbest corner of Thirty-clath building on the sculbest corner of Thirty-clath strong and Liverford roas the lower part foll with a alticular transfer of the content of tath, now a tattered picture, now a broken chair, or looking-glass. In one place, a group would be seated on the remains of a floor, looking at a dagurrectype they had picked up; in another, one would be shovelling up coffee out of a hole in the ruin. Finally, they took up one end of a carpot, and as they gradually rolled the rubbish off it groped for the various little articles of value it contained. Several gentlemen were circulating a subveription among the crowd in behalf of the Trevilla family, who have lost their all. Persons disposed to alle-

> Markets by Telegraph. ORLYANS, Sept 31.—Cotion dull; sales prices are irregular; midding may be quoted. 30. The weekly statement as follows: "week, 33.5.0 bales; receipts 34, 70 against 3 ortho sho weekly stypac; ex out for the

Jones J., Proport Rem; olear sides, 15th. Tobacco Grown, 2 Matter, 5 fine leaf 8.82 to, Coll of firm; a side of week 3.450 base at 13% oley for Rio; stocking to, against 9.600 bage at the cause time last year isky stagnant. Lotten freights to Liverpoot, 4 fine exchange, 9.69%; drawn or blis of lading, 8; bills on New York, 12 N premium.

Ly MORE, Sept. 21.—Plour has declined 2ta. How as declined 250; How

CITY ITEMS.

left avaluable cane, for a few minutes, in the ditting-room, while he was engaged A young man standing by, observing the gentleman leave his cane, as soon as the back of the latter was turned, reixed the cane and walked off with it. He proceeded to the Continental Hotel opposite, and, accosting a gentleman there, finally sold the cane to him for a small sum. The owner of the cane, when he discovered his loss, went to the front of the Girard House, when he observed a gentleman opposite, at the Continental, having a cane very much resembling the one he had lost. He went over, and not wishing to accuse the gentleman of the theft, he requested him to let him look at it. Upon examining it he found, by a private mark upon it, that it was the cane he had lost. The gentleman who had bought it promptly gave it up to the owner, telling him he had purchased it, as above stated, from the young man, who said he was engoged in selling canes, and this was the last one he had. The young man who was guilty of the larceny made his eccape.

PARADE OF THE CADETS OF TEMPERANCE. A GREAT ARTICLE FOR HOUSEKEEPERS.—Of all the scientific accessions to the extinate department of domestic economy, made within the present can tury, we know of more of more substantial merit than the celebrated Baking Fowder, known as "Professor Morris' Azumaa," which is now, we believe, extensively sold by all the principal Grocers in this city, and, to a large extent, throughout the country. The merits of this simple and wholesome preparation have been established by scientific analysis, and practical demonstration, in thousands of our first families. It is an admitted fact that as a reasizary reform, something has long been wanting to mainte the more general use of wholesome bread, and for the achievement of this the inventor of the Azumaa deserves the thanks of the Spring Garden, facing east. Countormerch up Broad to Brown, down Brown to Beach, up Beach to thackmaxon, out Shackmaxon to Frankford road, out Frankford road to Master, up Master to Sixth, down Sixth to Chestnut, down Chestnut to Third, down Third to Spruce, down Spruce to Second, down Second to Christian, up Christian to Minth, up Minth to Fouth, up South to Sixteenth, up Sixteenth to Arch, down Arch to Seventh. down Seventh to Washington Square, and there dismiss. The line is to move promptly at 10 o'clock.

EXCURSION OF THE MINUTE MEN TO WILLINGTON.—Lest wening the Minute Men of 1860. believe, now generally conceded that the best portable tight of the day is the celebrated Kerosene: it Lamp, s QUARTER SESSIONS—Judge Tudlow—
The cate of William Auld, charged with areen in firing his store and dwelling, occupied the court all yesterday, the deferce calling witnerses (grocers and others) to prove that there was no hing auspicious in the condition of the store the morning after the fire. Mr. Simpkins, a neighbor, testified to scoing the necessed frequently wiping the knite used in the lard, and then easting the greaser-paper upon the flow. One witness valued the stork at about \$1,000, but he took it by estimating the cans and boxes. &c. as full. He knew nothing of the contents of the oil cans and melasses casks. A large number of witnesses, principally members of flev. Dr. Wiley's church, with which the accused was connected, were examined, and gave him a good character for honesty and fair-dealing. At 7 o'clock the evidence on both sides closed, and L. C. Cassidy, Esq., opened for the Commonwealth, being followed by Meesrs. Bull and Browster for the defence; District Attorney Mann closed.

of popular attention than any other portable image ye inverted. The variety of styles and prices of these Pianos and Meloneone.—Mr. Gould, Seventh and Chestant streets, has received his splendid fall stook of the above instruments. Prices and terms (we commend this house to merchants throughout the many of the commend this house to merchants throughout the

LEOOK TRADE SALE.—There was a fair atton, me eminent comedian, will be sold by auction, in the city of New York, on the 8th of Ostober, in the city of New York, on the 8th of Ostober, day. Books went off at fair prices. The bidding the content of the state of the control of

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o met with elsewhere.

their already wonderfully complete and yarned, stock of delicious smecharine preparations. This seal title well known, stands at the head of this class of runnufacturers in this country, and it many of their confections they have far exaciled the wary fames arrives of foreign menufacture. When we called their store was crowded with happy fisced customers, who, at wholesale and retail, were testifying their appreciation of the good things on hand in the best practical way. One great element of pepularity of Sears. E. G. Whith man & Co's confectionery is, that they use only the purest and finest materials in all their preparations. Their stock at the present time is unusually tempting to and see it.

A GREAT TRUMPRIME MANNE MANNE. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. PHILADELPHIA, September 21, 1960.

A GREAT TRIUMPH IN OUR MANUFACTURES.-It A GREAT IZIDMPH IN ORE MANUFACTURES.—It is now schied, beyond dispute, that of all sewing machine manufactories in the country, the palm of victory has been cearly won by Mesers W. P. Uhinsper, whose warerooms are located at No. 622 Arch street. They have not only succeeded in preducing the greatest variety of machines of any single establishment; but they have wrought a reform in the way of praces, which, from the great extent of their wholes is and retail operations, are lover, by 6 fair per centage than the secpaper is sought for at 6% to 7 per cent, and call loans on good collateral are readily made at 6 per cent. The following is the amount of coal transported on the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, during the Tons. Cwt. 11,185 09 3,287 17 20,647 03 2,205 07 5,903 11 tions, are lover, by a fair per centage, than the same class of machines are sold for elsewhere. To perrons in want of these invaluable life and labor saving instru-ments, we would say Visit this popular empyrium be-fore purchasing. Their machines are now having a very large sale all over the Usion.

An Attractive Gatespies .- If any stranger in the city wishes to see the "rish and bustle" jocident to the daily operations in a first class mercantile house in "bury sesson," our word for the can be graified to-day at "akfords". Their magnificent banear, under the Continents Hotel Continental Hotel, has from the commencement been a centre of attraction among all of our citizens, who know how to applicate taste and beauty, but their "Fall opening," which, from their constant fresh arrivals, is now one continuous gain day, but fair to take down" anything in the chape of shopping emportumes ever heretofors witnessed in Palisdelphia. Their late invoices of ladder Faris shoes, messed and children's Paris hats, gentlemen's Faris furnishing toods, and Oakfords' even entices variety of inimitable hats and caps, constitute a rare catalogue of novelty and elegance, and one which we have no doubt our cutterns will show their appreciation of to-day in a semine l Hotel, has from the commencement bee "Swret and Sound is the Sleef of an Indus-tions Man," who same an honset livebleed, keep-ing a strict yeard to expenses, saving something from each week's carming of profits to lay as de scainst a day of need to purchase a home, of for some other use-ful purpose, deposits it is the Frankin Saving Fund, No. 125 south Fourth street, below Chestani, Philar ei-phia, where it will draw fire per cent, interest, and can be drawn at any time in pold, silver, or notes, without notice. Females, married or mule, and majorate, can deposit in their own tight, and such deposits samon be withdrawn without their consent. Investments are made only in the most rainb a securities much as Go-variment. Elect. and city lears ground retus, mort-gages, &c. This company news surposed. See saver-tisement in another column.

Fine Silver-planted Carrors. 31 to \$25. " SWEET AND SOUND IS THE SLEEP OF AN INDUS

FIRE SILVER-PLAYED CASTORS, \$3 to \$25. Fine Silver-plated Tea Sets, 220 to 272.
Fine Filver-plated Coke Sankets, 28 to 236.
Manufactured by E. W. Carryl & Co., 716 Chestn it

ter is gaining great colebrity, and the demand for it is increasing rapidly. Its boseficial character is at-tested by thousands, and it is prosonneed by distinraished physicians to be seperior to any other med cinal Spring Water now in use. The almost mirraulous cures which it has performed lead us to believe that it is destined to become extensively used in the treatmen of very many dispases which ordinary remedies fail to ours. Its curative properties are established beyond question, and we feel assured that it must, to a great extent, superseds many of the artificial compounds of the day. We recommend those of one passiers who may be suffering from general debuilty, or from any of the diseases for which his Water is prescribed, be given the trust less advantages. trial. Eco advertisement. THE REASON WHY ?-The Commissioners for

ARE REASON WAY :— The Commissioners for erecting public buildings give their reasons for selecting marble instead of sandatons. They admit the great beauty and darability of the latter, but they declare their fear that if the municipal buildings should be built of that material, there would be constant mistakes, from their being confounded with the Brown-Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 385, and 805 Cheatnut street, above Sixth. The latter is a very solended structure, worth of a versatisfic, and it three plended structure, worthy of a great city, and it turns ut Clothing for gentlemen and youths, inferior to nonther is the world. TRUE POLITENESS.—He who has a heart glowing with kindness and good will towards his fellow-men

ind who is guided in the exercise of those feelings by ood common sense, is the tru'y rollte man. Politicess oes not consist in wearing a white silk gloye, and recefully lifting your hat as you meet an acquaintance gracefully lifting your hat as you meet an acquaintance it does not consist in artificial smiles and fintering speech, but in silence and honest desires to gramote the happiness of those around you; in the visitable it sacrifics your own case and comfort to add, to the en joyment of others. In fine, in an hosest endeavor to induce all men to buy their clothes at the enc-price store of Granville Stokes, No. 607 Chestant street, store of Granville Stokes, No. 607 Chestant street, where a valuable Office presented with such pumpings.

Bowar's Madicarad Figs are an efficient remedy for all derangements of the bowels, habitual cos, tiveness, suck and nervous headsohe, dyspepsis, piles &c., Fersons of sedentery his should always use them. They are reliable and suis, and do not delahitate; can be taken at all times without inconvenience. They contain no mercury: pleasant to the tasts. One fig has a laxative effect, while two figs are sufficient to punduce an active purce. Preparet only by G. C. Bowers, Sixth and Vine, and sold by leading Draggists. Price per box is 37% coasts.

MCKNIGHT-SARDELSY-On the Dish ir start, by Rev. John Patton, D. U. Mr. James McKnight to Muss Elizaneth Bardisey both of this city.
SHA 4NN-STEMAN.—On the Dish instant, by the Rev. E. W. Hutter, Mr. Thaddewill Shan, on to Miss Ether and Steman, daughter of Peter Etemina, Eaq., all of Philadelshia.
MYRES-4RRY—On the 22 h. RRY.—Ca the 23 h el Jane by the Fer. Berry, daughter of James and Linabeth Berry, both of this city.

B'OAN —In San Francisco, Cai, Amenat 21, after a protrac ed tiluens, on his return home from Oregon, Jone D Stona, of Philiptic Pains, and Mysacc as the Prints —On the 20rt learning, here. Rose Devine, in the 74th frant of her as as of Monday morning at 2 o'clock, from the residence of her son, John few. Learning at 2 o'clock from the residence of her son, John few. Learning at 2 o'clock from the residence of her son, John few. Learning at 1 o'clock from the france of her son and Market access. The friends of the Sanning are juvited to attend. o'clock the main friends and the members of the Com-mercul Room ere actions to assess the Inter-merful Laurel Hitt.

HAUTH.—On the 18th instant, hi ribath, wife of the late George Smith, and 18 years.

Faneral from the residence of her son in law, Thomas he ds. Ha. 43 North Thirtseeth acres, th.a. (Saurdry), sitemaon. At 30 clock.

SHARPE.—On the 20th instant, William Sharps, aged. 47 years. Jesse Funeral from his late residence. Me. 919 Fouth Bixth rect, below Christian, on Budday afternoon, at I Celock.

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