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tamped, ready for mailing. This payer is published expressly for CALIFORNIA CIRCULATION. And contains a complete summary of what has trans pired in our City, State, and the Atlantic States, since the departure of the last steamer for California.

FIRST PAGE.-King Bombalino; Religious Inral Walker and his Arrest; Trot against Time by Flora Temple; Governor Wise makes a Speech; Weekly Review of the Philadelphia Markets; A Minister Indicted for the Murder of his Wife. FOURTH PAGE.—Letter from Sunbury, Pa.; Supposed to be Buried Alive; Marine Intelligence. The News.

We have later news from San Francisco by the overland mail, which arrived at Fort Smith, Arkawazs, yesterday morning. The Atlantic and Pacific telegraph line will be opened to Los Angeles,

Disunion friends in the South, who care nothing offic felegraph line will be opened to Los Angeles, beaution friends in the South, who dark nothing by the 20th instant. Senator Latham and his farming were to leave San Francisco, on the 15th instant, for Washington city. There will be an extra from making any allusion to Mr. Doughas in his contift for the convenience and comfort of the family, of the Senator. There are rumors of Indian wars among the Arrapahoe and Camarche Indians played out, provided Mr. Lincoln does not offer the great and value. reported on the road to the scene of the difficulties. There were no further developments relative to eater. Extremes will meet—Quien sabe! the Arizona mines. The suspected incendiaries of The Douglas men in Indiana have a hard post Texas, about whom there has been so much excite-ment in the Southern States, are leaving that State

Two celebrated Generals lead their cohorts against

orowds who nightly throng them.

The tuft-hunters of St. Louis are clamoring over Baron Renfrew. He paid a visit to the fair, at St Louis, and was received with many enthusiastic demonstrations of respect and esteem. A firm of Cambridge, Mass., have contracted to build eleven dwelling houses for the Egyptian Government. All the woodwork of the houses in

The will of the late Cortlandt Van Rensselaer has been admitted to prebate in New York. The testator, who was a wealthy resident of Burlington, N. J., owned property to the amount of two

The Exhibition at Powelton. hundred thousand dollars. The bulk of his estate was left to his family; a few thousands were donated for religious purposes.

The Grand Jury of New York has indicted two

of the harbor masters of that port, named Masten and Anable, and a deputy of one of them, named Van Ness, for having demanded extortionate fees for giving morehants the places for their ships to which they were entitled by law. In the affidavits on which the indictments are based, various innces are specified, in which sums ranging from \$3 to \$50 were thus exterted. The accused parties have been arrested and held to bail.

Professor Lowe and his Balloon. As we were going to press this morning, we understood, from a reliable source, that Professor Lowe was privately inflating his monster balloon, the "Great Western," and will

Several causes have combined to retard our increase of population during the last ten tyears. The emigration from this city to Callifornia, soon after the last census was taken, was very large, and probably amounted, in itself, to 20,000 or 30,000. There has also latterly been a great check to the emigration of foreigners to this and other eastern American cities, since comparative prosperity has been established in Ireland, and peace and order in Germany, and since Australia has loomed up as a great outlet for English emigratis. The terrible panie of 187, too, had a most marked influence in checking the strong tendency which had previously prevailed on the part of inany of the enterprising spirits of the whole nation to desert their rural homes, or their abodes in country towns, for the glittering, but uncertain prospects of city life. As many persons were also temporarily thrown out of comployment, they naturally sought, as far as possible, to re-establish themselves in other localities, and to warn their friends and relatives, in rural districts, of the danger of sacrificing positions in which they were secure from want, and certain to acquire at least a moderate competence, if they were energetic and industrious, for the sake of risking interior from want, and certain to acquire at least a moderate competence, if they were secure from want, and certain to acquire at least a moderate competence, if they were energetic and industrious, for the sake of risking their fortunes in the vortex of metropolitan exterpities.

It is difficult for the bold and adventurous spirits of our country to resist the fascinating attractions of its large cities, while they glide smoothly along on these of prosperity. They hear of large fortunes made by men whe commenced life as poor boys, in every side, and hence the wonderfully attractive power of cities, and the large fortunes made by men whe commenced life as poor boys, in every side, and hence the wonderfully attractive power of cities, and the large fortunes made by men whe

speed, the fortunes of supposed millionaires, reduces thousands who have rioted in luxury to abject want, and plunges tens of thousands whose sole reliance is their labor into almost hopeless misery, by throwing them out of employment. Practically, it warns those who propose to remove to the cities to be very sure they will benefit their prospects by doing so, and to consider the dangers they must encounter, as well as the advantages they expect to reap. And thus, a panic does almost as much to check the growth of a city as a devastating plague.

A New Phase of Disorganization. The pensioned followers of the Adminis tration in this quarter, not satisfied with opposing the regular Democratic nominee fo President, are now preparing to oppose the candidates upon the local tickets of the Democracy of this city unless they will pledge hemselves to sustain the Cresson contrivance and thus vote for the Disunion candidate, BRECKINGIDGE. The political future of the men who are now making themselves prominent in this movement is particularly unenviable. They are sundering the last link that user.—N. F. Pancoast, auctioneer, 431 Chestnut ouce bound them to the great organization of street, has now arranged for examination a most whose bounty they are the unworthy and un- attractive lot of superior table cutlery, to be sold grateful recifients, and seem foolishly to invoke the scorn and contempt of an indignant people which certainly awaits them.

The Late Murder. The investigations in regard to the recent murder have been of such a character as to render it probable that the mysteries which appeared to surround this terrible case may be unravelled. It is to be hoped, though, that, stock of the above instruments. Prices and terms however strongly suspicion may be directed sost liberal. in suy one quarter, the police and coroner's inquest will zealously endeavor to ascertain all the facts relating to this terrible tragedy—

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do that if any particular theory which may now appear plausible proves to be incorrect, new clues will not be wanting to bring the guilty culprit to justice.

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. Letter from "Kappa."

Correspondence of The Press.]

WASHINGTON, September 29, 1860.

The announcement that the President is going to receive Lord Renfrew at the railroad depot does not please very many of our citizens. It is well enough for the mayor of our city to be pre-sent, but the President of the United States, in his exalted position, ought not to go there. If he to-day should visit England or France, neither Vic-toria nor Napoleon would run to the depot to retoria nor Napoleon would run to the depot to re-ceive him. They would, however, as a matter of stiquette, send their gala carriages and place them at his disposal. Let the President do the same, and send his carriage to the depot as a token of respect, and everybody will be satisfied. The Administration has changed front. Mr. Buchanan is now in favor of the Cooper-Lustitute for the total of the Cooper-Lustitute for the State of the Cooper-Lustitute.

fusion ticket in New York. He has distinctly de-clared that his office-holders shall support it. Mr. Cobb, in accordance with his wishes, has written to Collector Schell for the same purpose. The Breck-inridge Committee will also go in for fusion, as they are entirely cut of fands, and hope that thus the New York merchants will replanish their empty Mr. Yancey is expected here on Saturday eve-

In large numbers. Their destination is Kansas and them. One of them is General Jos Lane, of Ore-Missouri. The mail was detained one day by high gon; the other one General Jom Lane, of Kansas, water.

The former leads the Breckinridge forces, assisted Senator Douglas continues his triumphant march through the Western States. His reception at Circinnati was of a character never equalled in that city of dismonstrations. On Thursday evel left that starving Territory on account of searcity that city of demonstrations. On Thursday every think more attention should be paid to these extrempore edifices, as there is constant danger to the tempore edifices, as there is constant danger to the incipal defices, as there is constant danger to the incipal defices, as there is constant danger to the incipal defices, as there is constant danger to the incipal defices, as there is constant danger to the incipal defices, as there is constant danger to the incipal defices, as there is constant danger to the incipal defices, as there is constant danger to the incipal defices, as there is constant danger to the incipal defices, as there is constant danger to the incipal defices, as there is constant danger to the incipal defices, as there is constant danger to the incipal defices, as there is constant danger to the incipal defices, as there is constant danger to the incipal defices, as there is constant danger to the incipal defices, as there is constant danger to the incipal defices, as there is constant danger to the incipal defices, as there is constant danger to the incipal defices, as there is constant danger to the incipal defices, as there is constant danger to the incipal defices are incipal deficient. Both parties have one and the of employment. Both parties have one and the same in: Joe wants to elect Lincoln to kill Douglas in order to elect Lincoln. The latter is behaving very rudely in glass; and Jim to kill Douglas in order to elect Lincoln. The latter is behaving very rudely in glass; and Jim to kill Douglas in order to elect Lincoln. The latter is behaving very rudely in glass; and Jim to kill Douglas in order to elect Lincoln. The latter is behaving very rudely in glass; and Jim to kill Douglas in order to elect Lincoln. The latter is behaving very rudely in glass; and Jim to kill Douglas in order to elect Lincoln. The latter is behaving very rudely in glass; and Jim to kill Douglas in order to elect Lincoln. The latter is behaving refer to elect Lincoln. The latter is behaving refer to lect Linc tempore edifices, as there is constant danger to the orounds who nightly throng them.

in opposition to the regular candidate, the eloquent and talented Mr. Voorhees. In spite of these facts the Seceders continue to charge Judge Douglas and The Press with favor-ing the election of Lincoln, if the latter declare

that they will have nothing to do with such traitors! Is it possible that the people can be so blinded as not to see who are the real friends of the Republicans in the divided Democratic party? to be completed in this country, even to fitting the Will they permit themselves to be sold by the vill locks and hinges on the doors. They are to cost machinations of Disunionists and traitors? What a spectacle, to see the so-called Democratic candidate for the Vice Presidency, and Jim Lane o

The Exhibition at Powelton.

FOURTH DAY.

The Agricultural Fair at Powelton, during the greater part of yesterday, presented as lively an appearance as any fair grounds that we have attended for a long while, and clearly showed that thousands would have been much disappointed had the foul weather of the previous day continued. As it is, the receipts—especially as the managers have decoded to continue the exhibition open all of to-day—will be very handsome, and, we doubt not, amply sufficient to cover the expenses incurred by the Philadelphia Society. Should the day prove auspicious, to-day will probably bring thousands who have not yet been, as there are many who can better devote an hour or two from their business on Saturday than any other day in the week. We continue our notices of articles of merit, as follows:

A New Patent Warm-Air and House Ventilating Furnace, exhibited by Messrs. J. F. Pleis & Co., No. 123 North Second street, is the most progressive thing of the kind we have yet seen. The superiority of the Heater consists in its being at the same time a perfect and efficient House-centilator. The importance of securing more thorough ventilation in the construction of dwelling houses and public edifices has, of late, properly claimed the artest of the scientific, and the newsing houses and public edifices has, of late, properly claimed the attention of the scientific, and the newsster balloon, the "Great Western," and will be ready to start at six o'clock on his voyage to Europe.

The Population of Philadelphia.

The completion of the census of this city has been unexpectedly delayed, from various causes, during the last few weeks, but the official report will probably be made very soon. Full returns have been published of the population to fall the wards, except four, and after adding a fair estimate of their population to the returns of the other twenty wards, it appears that the whole city contains less than \$600.000 ishabitants. It is therefore a vident in the first act of Messers. Pleis & Co.'s restein and expected twice around the track on the outside and then wards are devoted much space to the discussion of the ladies phase two devoted much space to the discussion of the ladies phase two desired that the first act of life is breathing, and that a deprivation and returned to the other wards are the first act of life is breathing, and that a deprivation of air is followed with the loss of life more quickly than from the want of any other life auporting seen.

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the returns of the other twenty wards, it appears that the whole city contains less than 600,000 inhabitants. It is, therefore, evident that our progress has not been quite as rapid as was enticipated. If the ratio of increase from 1840 to 1850 had been maintained, our present population would have been about 640,000. The increase from 1850 to 1860, however, has been nearly 200,000, or a little less than fifty per cent. during that period, and as this ratio would swell the population to nearly 2,000,000 by the close of the present century, if it should be continued for the next forty years, we should be content with the progress we have made.

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public.
The delightful weather of yesterday was highly favorable to the unique display of Gents' Patent Enamelled Collars and Purnishing Goods generally, exhibited by Mr. J. A. Eshieman, the enterprising proprietor of the great Central Cravat Store, at Chestnut and Seventh streets. There were scores of handsome ladges and well-dressed gentlemen who passed the "Miniature Chinese Wall" of paper collars in green boxes, with a smiling recognition of their indebtedness to Eshle-man's "institution," and the many choice things in bis. cases, in the way of cravats, shirts, underwear, scarfs, gloves, hosiery, etectors, gave to visitors a still more exalted idea of the extent and completeness of My. Schleman's stock.

A wreath, made of leather, by Miss C. Jones, was pronounced beautiful by more than one visitor. From the same young lady a most tastefully gotten up vase of artificial flowers, made entirely of zephyr-worsted. ras received. In design it was unique, and in execution

THANKS .- We are again under obligations to the gentlemanly purser of the steamship State of Georgia, for files of Savannah papers. World and Illustrated London News, both dated September 15, from Callender & Co., news agents, South Third street.

Sale of 2,500 dozen Fine Augrican Table Cuton Monday morning, October I, upon a liberal credit; sale commencing at 11 o'clock, precisely.

EXTENSIVE SALE STOCKS, REAL ESTATE, &c .--Thomas & Sons' eleventh fall sale, Tuesday next. 21 October, will comprise a very large amount of valuable property. See advertisements, auction head, and pamphlet catalogues issued to day. Planos and MELODEONS .- Mr. Gould, Seventh

and Chestnut streets, has received his splendid fall

Wreck on Lake Eric. Ar ival of the Edinburgh. Naw York, Sept. 21 - The steamer Edin. urgh, from i iverpool, has arrived, and her dates have been anticipated.

LATEST NEWS By Telegraph to The Press. THE EXECUTION OF WALKER.

Col. Rudler Sentenced to Four Years

Imprisonment.

NEW YORK, Sopt. 23.—The British stoamship Gladiator has been quarantined, and is detained below. The population of the execution of Gen. Walker have the population of the execution of Gen. Walker have the cheer of the witnesser of the occurrent. His remains were decently buried by the foreigners, the natives refusing to take any part in it. Col. Rudler has been sentenced to four years' imprisonment. Seward in Kansas.

SPRECH AT LAWRENCE CITY.

LEAVENWORTH, K.T., Fest, 28.—Governor Seward ad treesed a crowd of from 5,000 to 6,000 people at Lawrence LEAVENWORTH, K.T., Eost, 22.—Governor Seward adtressed a crowd of from 5,000 to 5,000 people at Lawrenus Peterday.

He appressed his gratification at the fulfilment of a gratian of the service of the control of the c

St. Louis, Sept. 27.—The fair grounds commenced filling up at an early hour fa-day by those who were anxious to see the Frince of Wales, who had accepted the invitation to visit the fair grounds extended to him by Captain Harper in Canada. The royal party arrived at the fair grounds at noon, having previously driven through the principal streets of the city in company with the mayor and a few prominent oitzens. As the carriage entered the arena there was much loud cheering, to which the Prince gracefully raised his hat. After passing two rounds the arena the party slighted pascods, the hand playing God Save the Queen, Hai Columbia, and Yankee Decodle.

The party then desconded to the grass plot under the package and witnessed a display of cattle, and a contest for the \$600 prize between eighteen splendid liprass. Several prominent citizens, including the Hon. Edward Bates and Governor thewart, were presented. At one o'clock the royal party marched with the officers of the Agricultural Association, after which they returned to the centre of the arena, and the contesting horses entered the ring, and the following awards were made: tursi, Association, after which they returned to the of the sense, and the contesting horses en-ter the state of the contesting horses on the lest roads of the state of the con-test of the state of the con-test of the contest of the con-best, 2800, to other in III. Third best, 2100, to ledt, owned by Kelly & Thomas, of Nelson coun-Ky. The amphitheatre was filled to overflowing, and eve-ment of the grounds, comprising fifty acres, was co-The amphitheatre was filled to overflowing, and every point of the grounds, comprising fity acres, was covered with moving humans. There were not less than 100 000 people within the enclosure.

About three o'clock the carriages entered the arena to the strength of the carriages of the arena to convey the distinguished visitors from the grounds. The property of the carriage and the prince and the prince are the waving handkerching the Frince and the prince and the prince of the prince and the prince of the prince of

mines.

The suspected incendiaries are leaving Northern Texas in large numbers. About 3.0 waxons belonging to this class are now strung does the road northerly of Red river. Their destination is supposed to be Kansas.

Senator Douglas at Indianapolis. Schaior Douglas at Indianapolis.

Indianathia. Spt. 22—The Douglas State Mass Meeting is to introduce was the largest assemblage of Democrats since 185. The procession, composed of wagons, and foothin. &c., was about an hour in passing a given point. Mr. Douglas received the demonstration of the mass from an open carriage drawn by four house. The most imposing feature in the procession was the young ladies our, in the centre of which attrod a young ladies our, in the centre of which attrod a young ladies our, in the centre of the store of the same tenor as his recent addresses. He refused to enswer a question proceed the control of the same tenor as his recent addresses. He refused to enswer a question proceed the same tenor as his recent addresses. He refused to enswer a question proceed the same at the same to its own candidate before effecting auto a query to him. He alluded to Mr. Brockipridge in severe terms charging him and his party with abandoning the yning place of the Democracy, and forsaking the same plank of the Cincinnation platform upon which he and Mr. Brockinnidge stood shoulder to shoulder in and Mr. Breckmridge stood shoulder to shoulder in 18.
The crowd is variously estimated at from 35,000 to 10.00 Including a large delegation from Kentucky.
Amung the prominent speakers present besides easis Douglas and Johnson were Gov. Todd, of Ohio; ov. Dixon, of Kentucky; Judee Clinton, of Tennese; Mr. Sweetzer. of Ohio; Mr. Logan, of Illinois; id Mr. Schnable, of Pennsylvania.
The toron: high procession and display of fire-works relight was very fine. The Scatings office and a miber of other buildings were brillinalty illuminated. Mr. Douglas leaves to morrow morning for Louis-lie.

Democratic Meeting at Greensburg. Democratic Meeting at Greensburg.
GREENSBURG, Pa. Sopt. 23.—A large and enthusiastic macting was held here to day, there being not less than 3.00 people present.

Soprement, was drawed that the Republican platform, in effect, denied the equality of citizens and the right of solf-government, assailed the internsi independence of the States and the harmony of the Union, and, if successful, must lead to a consolidated despoisam under the name of a republic, in which the sole rule would be in the power of brute force, regardless of all law.

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3.0-night there is a grand forchlight procession, numbering over a thousand; and a meeting was also held, which was addressed by Mr. Johnston and several German speakers.

Affairs at Trenton. TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 28.—The U. S. Court is still in session. The lary in the case of Ellioit vs. Vanvorst, rendered a verdict for the defendant, and the court took up the electment case of Van Buren flyerson vs. Neine mish Perry.

All the petit jurors were discharged, except those empannelled in the above cause. This settles the question that Jackalow will not be tried at the present term of the court even if a bill should be found against him.

The Grand Jury will meet next Friday, and will probably report a bill on the Saturday following. Jackalow will then be brought into court, and harged with the indictment, and his trial set down for some day in January next. Senator Douglas at Indianapolis.

Political Demonstrations at Chicago Guicago, Sept. 23 — Great preparations are being made by the Republicans and Democrats for the recuption of Senators Roward and Douglas, next week. Arxangements have been made with all the leading rairroads for the issue of half-late logating frairroads for the issue of half-late logating frairroads for the issue of half-late logating rairroads for the issue of half-late logating rairroads for the issue of half-late logating rairroads for the evening of October 4th, and address the Democracy on the 5th.

Another Disaster on Lake Michigan Chicago, Sept. 23.—It is now positively ogrian that the sobooner St. Marys foundered on the night of the Leafr Kigin disaster. One of her boats drilled assore on Surday last, a short distance north of this city. One of the supposed to have been lost from the Leafr Leafrey and contact as one of the schoolor's feet. There we can be come including the crown board. The vessel was valued at \$6,000-no insurance. Departure of the Prince of Wales from St. Louis.

St. Louis. Destructive Fire at Danville, Pa.

DANVILLE, Pa., Sept. 28.—A five broke out this aftermoon in a bern in the rear of the residence of Dector
Fricks, on Market street, and, the wind being very
high, spread with great rapidity, consuming the tannery of E. Houpt, Eq., and most of the frame buildings on the square. The loss is estimated at from
\$6,000 to \$10,000. Serious Railroad Accident. PITTEBURG, Sept. 23.—The train due this afterno from the East, on the Pennsylvania Railroad, wh about a mile oast of Stewart's tation, near Groot burs, the pages of the Stewart's tation, near Groot burs, the pages of the Stewart's tation, near Groot burs, the page of the Stewart's tation, and the stewart of the Stewart Groot burs, the page of the Stewart of Stewart Groot burs, and the Stewart of the Stewart Congressional Nomination. NEWARK, N. J., Sopt. 23.—The Douglas Congressional Convention is pession at Eleabeth, nominated Nebe-man by Season of 53 to 23. Mr. Ferry is a fu-ctionist, and the Seekandige Convention to meet or Monday will endorse the nomination.

The Baltimore City Park. Baltimons, Sept. 22.—The purchase of the Drud Hill Park by the city was finally consummated to day, it will be formally opened with a grand military and civic garade on Saturday of next week. Falt of a Republican Wigwam. TWO MEN PATALLY INFERD.

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 28—The roof of the Republican Wigwam at the place, full this morning. Two men were fatally injured, and governl others were badly won-Red. THE CITY.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. CONCERT HALL, Chestnut street, above Twelfth. The Wigard of the North." "The Misard of the North." Walnut and Ninth ets...
"The Enghantes"—"Allegory of Washington."
Convinental Thatter, Walnut st., above Eighth.
Vixon's Equestrian Troupe.
WHEATLEY & CLARKE'S. AGULSTREET THEATTH,
Arch street, above Sight.—The Corsions Brothers"—
"The Toodles." In the Correct The Little Treaure"—"Robinson Crusco." ure". Robinson Grusco."
SANFORD'S OPERA HOUSE, Eleventh street, above
Chestnut.—Concert nightly.
McDonovau's New Galeries, Race street, above
Second.—"The Green Monator"—The Martinetti Bro-

SANFORS OFFER HOUSE, Eleventh street, above Chestnut.—Concert highly try.

McDowcyn's New Arrys, Rose circuit, above the street in the Minister. The Martinetti Brothers.

The Litte Murder in the Nincteenth Ward.

A STRONG CASE OF CHRUMBARATILE EVIDERCE.
The i., estigating before the coroner's jury, in the case of Robert Crawford, who was murdered on Friday evening, 2lst inst., in the Nincteenth ward, has developed some strong circumstantial ward, has developed some strong circumstantial evidence to convist the young man, Armstrong, in the homoloide; but, at the same time, there are distincted by the converted to the relationary already published in The Press, they had with them, he says, a number of his converted with a done of his might of the illuminary and a sealing the wagon. They had with them, he says, a number of chickens, who requested him to let them ride in his wagon. They had with them, he says, a number of chickens, who requested him to let them ride in his wagon. They had with them, he says, a number of chickens, and went he knows not where. Who they are had of a chicken, but of a man, or a dog, horse, &c. To me for the converse of the same of the wagon. The man and woman according to the wagon. The man and woman wagon at the same of the same of the wagon. The man and woman wagon are well as the same of the wagon. The man and woman wagon are well as the same of the wagon. The man and woman wagon are well as the same of the wagon. The man and woman wagon are well as the same of the wagon. The man and woman wagon are well as the same of the wagon. The man and woman wagon are well as the same of the wagon. The man and woman wagon are well as the same of the wagon. The man and woman wagon are well as the same of the wagon. The man and woman wagon are well as the same of the wagon. The man and woman wagon are well as the wagon. The man and woman wagon are wagned to the wagon. The man and woman wagon are wagned to the wagon. The man and woman wagon are wagned to the wagon. The wagned to the wagon are wag

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the upper rooms. It was somewhat damaged by water.

A three-story building, on the south, cocupied in the basement as the press-room of the Saturday Evening Post, was considerably damaged by water, the basement having about two feetof water. in it. This was pumped out immediately after the fire by the steam fire engine of the Northern Liberty Engine Company. The first floor of this building was eccupied by William L. Sands, as a blacksmith shop, and the third story by Richard Joyce, printers' furnisher, and manufacturer of streedype boxes. Messars Deacon & Peterson, of the Saturday Evening Post, also cocupied a portion of this building for the storage of old paper, &c. The damage to the building was slight, principally by water.

sipally by water.
On the north side of where the fire commenced is a large five-story building, occupied on the ground fiver by Adams' Express Company as a freight depot. Mossrs. Deacon & Peterson, of the is a large five-story building, complet on the ground floor by Adams' Express Company as a freight depot. Messrs. Deacon & Peterson, of the Saturday Evening Post, cocupied the upper stories as composing and job printing rooms. This building suffered slight damage from fire, but was somewhat damaged by water. All three buildings were owned by Edward C. Knight, Esq., and were believed to have been insured.

The fire burned stubbornly for upwards of an hour before it was extinguished. The little narrow thoroughfare in which it commenced also prevented access being had to it by sufficient numbers of firemen to drown it out before it attained much headway. There was great danger, however, of the fire spreading, as the place where it commenced is in the neighborhood of a range of old carpenter abops on the opposite adde of the alley, filled with combustible materials, which were in great danger, but through the active exertions of the firemen the fames were prevented from spreading in that direction. To the westward is the old Carpenter's Hell, situate at Carpenter's court. Chesinut street, below Fourth. This old building, which is held by every Philadelphian next in sacredness to Independense Hell, for its patriolic associations, being the place where the Continental Congress first held its sessions in Philadelphia, was, for a considerable time, in great danger, and the report spread reports of firemen got upon the roof of the old hall, and water was freely poured upon it, which saved it froit injury by fire, but it was slightly damaged by the water, which were displaced. The slate roof upon it did good service in saving the old building from damage.

While the fire was in progress, a ladder belong ing to the Washington Hose Company was placed.

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While the fire was in progress, a ladder belonging to the Washington Hose Company was placed against the burning building, on Hudson's alley, and some eight or ten firemen got upon it to lead out hose. While thus engaged the ladder broke, precipitating them all to the ground. Robort B. Warner, and a young man named Nowkirk, both members of the Hope Hose Company, were injured by the fall. They were taken home. One or two others were hurt, but not seriously.

Another Fire—Wright's Umbrella Fac-TORY BURNED.—Last night, about 12 o'clock, the first floor of the large umbrella factory of Wright & Brothers, on Market street, above Franklin Place, between Third and Fourth streets, was dis-

covered to be on fire, on the rear portion, fronting on Franklin Place. on Franklin Place.

The fire commenced on the first floor above the engine-room in the basement, and extended upwards till it reached the upper or fifth story. These rooms are devoted to the manufacture of umbrellas, and a large amount of the stock on hand was destroyed. The narrow passage-way of Franklin Place prevented the firemen getting access to the fire, and it attained much headway in consequence.

THE AGRICULTURAL FARE. The attendance The Agricultural Fam.—The attendance at the Pair at Powellen, Twenty-fourth ward, yesterday, was very large, upwards of ten thousand persons passing through the gates. The trial of the patent milker, which was announced to come off in the morning, did not take place, in consequence of some of the arrangements not being perfected. It will be tested several times to-day in the presence of spectators. The curiosity to see this invention in objectation it very great, as the idea of milking a cow by machinery may be classed as one of the really now things "under the sun." The weather, yesterday, was delightfully clear and bracing, and very favorable to the spectators, thousands of whom crowded the grounds in every direction.

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POLITICAL—REPGBLICAN RECEPTION TO COLOREL CURTIN.—The torchlight procession to receive and congratulate Colonel Curtin, which is to come off on Monday evening next, promises to be the feature of the canwass, and Colonel Ellmaker, who is the marshal for the parade, is perfecting his arrangements in such a manner as to afford an ample guarantee for the entire success of the demonstration. A meeting of citizens who lutend to take part in the parade in citizens' dress was held on Thursday evening, at the Headquarters of the People's party, Chestnut street, above Sixth. The meeting, which was quite a large one, in spite of the inclement weather, was called to order by Mr. Kelley moving that Mr. F. M. Adams be called to the chair. The motion was received with acclemation. A committee, consisting of Messrs. Willetts, Kelley, Gillingham, Parker, and Crocker, was appointed to make a report. After having retired for deliberation, 2nd having been absent for some time, the committee returned and reported as follows:

They recommended that a committee of fifteen be appointed to make all necessary arrangements for the parade, and also that those who participate be requested to wear a dark sult. This report was adopted, and a motion was then made that the proseedings of the meeting be published in the papers favorable to the cause of the People's party. The meeting then adjourned, to meet again this evening, at 71 o'clock F. M.

IMPUDENCE OF THE BRECKINRIDGE MEN.—

BURGLARY AT CAMDEN.—The house of Mr. John G. Hutchinson, superintendent of the West Jersey Ferry, at Second and Cooper streets, Camden, was entered about half past three o'clock on Thursday merning, and robbed of about thirty dollars in money. The entrance was effected through a second-story back window. The burglars proceeded leienrely in their work, lighting the gas through the house. They then rifled the pockets of Mr. H. of the money they contained, and collected tegether the wardrobe of the family, valued at \$150. The cries of a pet parrot finally awoke Mr. H., when the robbers, becoming frightened; beat a retreat, one of them dropping his plunder in the yard as Mr. H. fred a gun at them. plunder in the yard as Mr. H. fired a gun at them.

ANOTHER MAN WHO DOES NOT READ THE
NEWSPAPERS.—Yesterday morning Mr. James
Madison Lindsay, from Jefferson county, N. C.,
and who is stopping at the American Hotel, took
a walk with a polite stranger, who volunteered to
show him the city. Polite stranger conducted the
Southern gentleman to Third and Walnut, and
requested him to wait while he went up into the
Exohange to get some money; when polite stranger
returned he said he wanted to pay a bill of twenty-five dollars, and desired Mr. L. to change a
large note. Mr. L. had not change onough, but
loaned polite stranger twenty-five dollars, whereupon the latter ascended the stairs, and disappeared. Mr. L. soon found that he had seen the
elephant, and proceeded at once to acquaint the
detectives with his loss.

AGRICULTURAL FAIR IN BUCKS COUNTY.—

Exploits of a County Treasurer with Money and a Woman.

We are informed that an official of Highland county arrived in this city, via the Marietta Railroad. Wednesday, with another man's wife, and 5500 belonging to the county. It was the intention of the couple to proceed farther westward, but not calculating the facility with which scandal travels, their arrangements were fally known to others, and when they stopped from the cars at the depot, they were surprised on being confronted by the husband of the wife and one of the sureties of the efficer, who kept over them a strict, surveillance until they were relieved by the police. A parley was held, and a compromise agreed upon, to this effect: The partice to return to Highland county, there to settle all diffoulties—Lieutenant Brockington going along to prevent any new misunderstandings from being raised on the return trip. The official was very indignant at first being interfered with in such an unlooked-for way, and even went so far as to draw a revolver upon the man he had injured. The affair may be arranged, but as it is one of love chiefly it can never be settled.—Cincinnati Gazette, Sept. 21.

cess to the fire, and it attained much headway in consequence.

Hy one o'clock, however, it was got under subjection, and prevented from spreading to the front portion of the store on Market street.

The large carpenter shop of Kilgore & Hudders, adjoining the burning building on the south, in Franklin Place, escaped damage, although it was in great danger.

At one o'clock, while the firemen were on the ground, the fire broke out again at No. 108 Hudson's alloy, which was on fire early in the evening. It commenced in the upper part of the building, but the firemen immediately poured heavy streams of water upon it, promptly extinguishing it.

ALARH OF FIRE.—There was an alarm of fire yesterday morning about ten circlock. It was caused by the slight burning of a building coupledly Adam Beckle as a lager-beer saloon, in Seventh street above Maeter. The fames originated from the reckless manner in which the heater was constructed, the metallic canductor coming in direct contact with the wood work. The latter Gov. Johnson's Plantation in Georgia.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. The Money Market.

PHILADELPHIA, Sopt. 22, 1890.
The Stock market was rather active to-day. The Catawissa bonds sold fresly at 30, and the stock closed at 11-16 for the old and 4 for the new stock. Mining shares were better. Bohemian sold at 7%. Railroad shates were more firm. Pennsylvania sold at 41, Reading 24, Beaver Meadow at 65, Norristown 48%, Minehill 61%. 14. Morris Canal sold at 60. Delaware Division 4734, and Schuylkill Navigation preferred 24.

The following are the rates of exchange as reported by Drexel & Co., 34 south Third street:

rrenacie. A correspondent of the Boston Journal thus explain A correspondent of the Boston Journal thus explains the manner in which a story about counterfeit bills originated: "Everybody was astonished last week at the announcement that counterfeits of various denominations of bills of the North Berwick Bank had been put in circulation in New York. As the bank has just some into operation, such enterprise in counterfeiting bills that had been issued but a fortnight was regarded as unprecedented. Upon investigation it was ascertained that a countryinan from Maine, while visiting New York, had been betrayed into a good time, and was found overcome with the heat and burden of the day, and with quite a pile of North Borwick Bank bills, fresh from the bank, all new and orispy, in his possession. The New Yorkers supposed that the possession of a large quantity of new bills by a rough-looking man was evidence of their spurious character, and at once set forth the story of the counterfeit. The bills, they were as genwine as the integrity of the good Quaker presidence. afterwards informed by those posted in the matter, were as genuine as the integrity of the good Quaker president of the bank itself is known to be."

As an instance of a complete failure in business, we dip the following from a Boston paper:

"The failure of White, Smith, & Co., of Northampton, was asserious one. Of Mr. Smith's estate, there was \$20 to divide upon \$33.00 indebtedness, or 7-10 of a month of the control of t

The following is the amount of coal transported of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad during the week ending Thursday, Sept. 27, 1850: Total1,498,761 15 1 274 408 15

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September 23, 1860. Reported by 5. E. Slaymare, 314% Wainst Street FIRST BOARD

BETWEEN BOARDS. 9 St Bk of Camden. 733

New York Markets Yesterday.

Agirs are unchanged, with moderate sales at \$5.50 for Fearls, and \$5.25 for Poits.

Flours.—The market for State Western Flour is without important hange. The degrand for export is morning the sales at \$5.26.55 for superfine Pate; \$5.45.65 for expertant \$5.25.55 for superfine Pate; \$5.45.65 for extra to; \$5.25.65 for experime Pate; \$5.45.65 for extra to; \$5.25.65 for superfine Pate; \$5.45.65 for extra to; \$5.25.65 for experime Pate; \$5.45.65 for extra to; \$5.25.65 for superfine Pate; \$5.45.65 for extra to; \$5.25.65 for superfine Pate; \$5.45.65 for extra to; \$5.25.65 for superfine Pate; \$5.45.65 for extra do; \$5.25.65 for superfine Baltimore, \$5.25.67 for extra do; \$5.50.65 for greatewing the sales of the superfine Pate; \$5.55.67 for Georgetown, \$5.55.67 for

Markets by Telegraph. Baltimone, Sopt. 28.—Flour firm. Meat dull, but un changed. Corn steady; muxed 65-670. Provisions dul and heavy, but unchanged in prices. Cofice firm at 145-615/20 for Rio. Whisky lower; sales at 220.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 27, —Cotton firm; sales of 420 bales. coday; sales of the week, 4,160 bales. Receipts, 6 00 bales. Stock in port, 9,149. CHARLESTON, Sept. 27.—Cotton sales of the week, 3.900 bates. The quotations are 1.000 bates. bales. Receipts, 10 000 bates. The quotations are in least the second of the second of

CITY ITEMS.

Annual Report of the Northern Hour for Fieldlers Children.—We have just received the seventh annual report of the Northern Home for Friendless Children, published in neat pamphlet form, by which we perceive that this worthy and ominently humane institution is prospering in its labors, and receiving a generous recognition at the hands of the benevolent. This institution, for those who are not aware of the fact, we may state has the creditable distinction of being officered and managed exclusively by a number of devoted Christian ladies of our city; its chief officers being Mrs. E. W. Hutter, (president.) Mrs. J. W. Cleghorn and Mrs. J. Wiegand, vice presidents; Mrs. R. Hammett treasurer; Mrs. A. V. Murphey, recording scoretary; and Mrs. George Duffield, Jr., corresponding secretary. From the report we learn that there are at the present time lif boys and 12 girls in the institution; also, that since the opening of the Home, seven rears ago, over thirteen hundred children have in some degree shared its beneficence. The colections made by the ladies during the year are exceedingly oreditable, no less to the industry and perseverance of themselves than to the generosity of the donors. Success to the Northern Home!

The Great Invention of the Age.—It is THE GREAT INVENTION OF THE AGE .- It is seldom that any new invention is given to the world in which so large a portion of the human family are interested, as is the case with the Sewing Machine. The advantages of using this instrument, whether for manufacturing purposes, or in families, can not be over-estimated, whether viewed in the light of economy, contact whether the best of the first selection. fort, or health. Every head of a family should make a Serving Machine one of his first needs to be cared for In hundrods of families in this city, where formerly all ALARN OF FIRE.—There was an alarm of fire yesterday morning about ten o'clock. It was caused by the slight burning of a building coupledly Adam Beckle as a lager-beer salcon, in Baeles of corn, 7,500, valued at \$6,500, giving a clark income of £19,000, besides supporting in a baeles or form, 7,500, valued at \$6,500, giving a clark income of £19,000, besides supporting in a clark to consequence of £19,000, besides supporting in a clark income of £19,000, besides supporting i

consists stages, reom is, w. v. v. v. with matters, the boys a better man. And for a lover, whether married or sincile, the man who has not yet discovered that the best spillestion in the world for developing the affections, is a probage of Whitman's confectionery, he has yet to whitman & Co's, is an indispensable institution for coping in their orbits the enrice of downstance in their coping in their orbits the entire system of domestic applicas, and the sooner good people learn this fact he better." NEW Goods At Oakfords' .-- For the lates

NEW GOODS AT OAKFORDS'.—For the latest novelties of French, English, German, and Amerona manufacture, in the way of Hats and Caps for gentlemen, Hats for misses and children; Shoes for ladies and misses; Furnishing Goods for gentlemen; Furs for ladies, and a variety of other choice articles, we refer our readers to "Oakfords", under the Continental." The late invoices of all the above classes of soods are well worthy a visit from all who admire the beautiful in wearing apparel. And the extensive manner in which these gentlemen carry on all their operations enables them to sell at more rear-onable prices than are usually charged for less elegant goods.

Power.un Fair. —We notified, among others or Probes than are usually charged for less elegant goods.

Powerron Fair. —We noticed, among other articles exhibited at the Fair, two magnificent Pianos, made by Heines Bros., New York, and exhibited by Mr. George L. Walker, of this citr. These Pianos received the first premium, and were universally admired for their splendid tone and beautiful finish by the thousands who saw them.

Mr. Walker and Prof. Herbert performed a number of duets on two Pianos in a style which evinced great of duets on two Pianos in a style which evinced great Mr. Walker and Prol. Herbert performed a number of duets on two Pianos in a style which evinced great skill, and proved them to be true artists. Mr. Walker's ware-rooms are at the S. E. corner of Seventh and Arch streets.

PLATED FRUIT STANDS, Vegetables Dishes, Entree Dishes, Soup Tureens, Salvers, etc., at wholesals and retail, by E. W. Carryl & Co., manufacturers, 714 Chestnut street. "PASSION SHOULD BE CURED BY PRUDENCE."-"PASSION SHOULD BE CURED BY PRUDENCE."—
The passion for squandering money as fast as received is cured in many by prudently depositing in The Franklin Saving Fund, No. 135 South Fourth street, below Chestnut, Philadelphis all their money not immediately needed in procuring the necessaries of life, in the place of carrying it about them, or having it near at hand to spend as temptation offers. And in so doing they acquire habits of economy and thriftiness, producing pleasure to themselves, and affording comfort to those around them. This Saving Fund never suspended, and receives and pays, in gold, silver, or notes, as may be desired, any amounts, large or small, with five per cent. desired, any amounts, large or small, with five per cent. interest, without notice. See advertisement, in another

CHRISTIAN UNION.—The second annual concert of prayer for the unity of the spirit will take place on Monday, October 1, in the Church of the Epiphany Chestaut and Fifteenth streets. All evangelical Christian denominations are invited to be present and participate. See advertisement in another column. OAR ORCHARD ACID SPRING WATER.—This water is gaining great celebrity, and the demand for it is increasing rapidly. Its beneficial character is attested by thousands, and it is pronounced by distinguished physicians to be superior to any other medicinal Spring Water now in use. The slmost miraculous cures which it has performed lead us to believe that it is destined to become extensively used in the treatment of very many diseases which ordinary remedics fail to cure. 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 our readers who may be suffering from general debility, or from any of the diseases for which this Water is prescribed, to give it a OAR ORCHARD ACID SPRING WATER .- This waiseases for which this Water is prescribed, to give it &

PEARL and Ivory Handle, Table and Dessert Knives and Carvers, with silver-plated blades, at wholesale and retail.

E. W. CARRYL & Co., 714 Chestnut street. Bower's Medicated Figs are an efficient remedy for all derangements of the bowels, habitual cos, tiveness, sick and nervous headache, dyspersia, piles. &c. Persons of sedentery life should always use them They are reliable and safe, and do not debilitate; can be taken at all times without inconvenience. They contain no mercury: pleasant to the taste. One fig has a laxative effect, while two figs are sufficient to produce an active purge. Prepared only by G. C. Hower, Sixth nd Vine, and sold by leading Druggists. Price per box FAIR GROUNDS, ST. LOUIS, Sept. 25—At the National Fair, this day, the first premium was award-ed to the Grover & Baker Sewing Machine.

ed to the Grover & Baker Sewing Machine.

The Progress of the Prince of Wales.—
Lord Renfrew will reach Cincinnati to night, On Monday he will be in Pittsburg, and on Tuesday he will come on to Harrisburg. He will not approach searce than that point to Philadelphia for a week; but in the meantime gentlemen and youths can produce for themselves elegant full garments at the Brown-Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut than the Area Sixth. rect, above Sixth. READ! READ.

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Fortune does not change men, it only unmasks them Corksorews have sunk more people than cork jackets rill ever keep up. Many a sweetly-fashioned mouth has been disfigured and made hideous by the fiery tongue within it.

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every one runs after, but nobody can hold. Bargains in elegant clothing at the one price fashiona-ble supportum of Granville Stokes, No. 507 Chestnu

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BENNETT-PHILLIPS.—September 9, 1860. by Alderman J. Baker, Mr. A. L. Bennett and Miss Su-BENNETT-PHILLIPS.—September 9, 1860. by Alderman J. Baker, Air. A. L. Bennett and Miss Rash Phillips, all of this city.

CUMMING-MOJ-Sid.—On the 23th, by Alderman G. Moore, Samuel T. Cumming, of Philadelphia. to Miss Louss M. Mooser, daughter of J. B. Mooser, Esq., of Allentown, Penn'a.

COULINS-GRANNBACK.—On the 23th inst. by the Rev. George Duffield, Ansel C. Colins to Miss Annie Gransbook, of this city.

HARMER-ADAMS—On the 23th of September, at Camdon, N. J., w by W. B. Atkipson Mayor, Mr. Justice barmer to Miss Mary Adams, all of Camdon county, tew Jores, T. Sept. 26 by Rev. James Cunning-Duffield of the County of the C

McMULLIN.—At Mantus, on the morning of the 28th inst., Mr. John R. Modullin, seed 64 years.

The friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral, at 2 o'clock, P. Mr., on Monday, October 1st., from his residence, S. E. corner Thirty-sixth and Bridge streets. Services in the Prebbyterian clurch, corner Thirty-fifth and Bridge streets. Interment at Woodland Cemetery.

LIEPER.—On Thursday, the 27th instant, Col. William J. Lieper, in the 58th year of his age.

His funeral will take place from the residence of his sixter, Mis. R. Al. Patterson, No. 1819 Locust street, on Monday, October 1st., at 10 A. M. His firends, and those of the family, are respectfully invited to attend, without further notice. The interment to take place at the Presbyterical Burying Ground. Aron a toce Prifit. those of the family, are respectivity invited to account without further notice. The interment to take place at the Presbyterian Burying Ground, Arch above Pitth. DAVIS.—On the morning of the 28th inst. Mirs. Bewland Bavis, aged of years.
The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend her invorsi, from the residence of her son inclaw, Mir. Peter Hill. Kanpie, Delaware county, on First day, (30th inst.,) at 10 o'clock.
PAYNE.—On the 31st year of her age.
The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the functal, from her late residence, 1903 Less attendants. In order the son of the Ray of the State of the Architer.—On the 25th instant, Mir. (Scorze B., sen of the Ray Sanuel Y. and Clariesa M. Harmer, in the 27th year of the age. of the Roy. Samuel Y. and Unrissan, was made of the spectra for your of the spectra for the rendence of his uncle, Jacob Roop. Bowman street, user the cepet, Germantown, on Sunday afternoon, at 20 clock.

MARTIN.—On the 26th instant, Dr. Charles H. ANATIN.—On the 26th instant, Dr. Charles H.
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MARTIN.—On the 26th instant, Mary, daughter of clock.

Struble.—On the 26th instant, Mary, daughter of voltage H.
William and Francis Struble, in the 6th year of her age.

Funeral from the residence of her parents, in Hart's lane, above Front street road, on Bunday afternoon, at 20 clock.

LAMB.—On the 26th instant, Delilah, widow of the late Jacob Lemb, in the 47th year of her age.

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Funeral from her take residence in Leper street, between Fine and Unity, on this (Saturday) afternoon, at 30 clock.

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WAONER.—On the 27th instant, Eliza M, daughter of William and Eliza Wagner, aged guers and function. law B.—On the zoit measure Deman, who we of the late Jacob Lemb, in the 4th year of, her age. [Olio and Indiana papers please copy.]

LOND.—At Franklord, on the 7th instant, Mrs. Elizabeth Lord, in the 5th year of her age.

Funeral, from her late residence, in Leper street, het ween Pine and Unity, on this (Saturday) afternoon, at So'clock.—On the 2th instant, Eliza M, don't and Eliza Wagner, aged 4 years and 6 mo's. Funeral from the residence of her parents, Fifth and

maional budget from E. G. W. Co.'s, will multiply to maternal smiles; and we believe make the boya alternoon, at 40 slock.

All Linguist No. On the 57th instent, Jane H. Adamson, the the instant who has not yet discovered that the best best in the world for developing the affections, splication in the world for developing the affections, BRAULEY.—On the 27th instant, John Bradley, aged Byears.
Funeral from his late vesidence, Federal street, east of Gray's Ferry hoad, on this (Saturday) morning. at 8% o'clock.

GREGORY.—On Pourth-day! morning, 25th instant, at his residence, 318 Carpenter atreet, Camden, New Jersey, William Gregory, aged 63 years.
Funeral from the Friends Meseting House, orrest-of Fourth and Green streets, oa First day afternoon, at 2 o'clock. o'clock.

Nf INBURG.—On the 27th instant, Mary Ann, edgest daughter of William H. and Elizabeth Neinburg, aged 4 years, 10 months, and 17 days.

Funeral from the residence of her parants, 1377

Christian street, this (Saturday) morning, at 10 o'clock.

REIFSCHNEIDER.—Suddenly. on the 28th instant, Sarsh A., daughter of John and Susan Reifschneider.

MOURNING GOODS FOR FALL. eres. Back Americas, Lagra Americas, Lagras, L

CHURCH OF THE INTERCESSOR

MELON Street, above Twelfth: Sewiember 30,
Special Sermon at 4 P. Mr. in the Rev E. A. CARDEM.
Subject, "Almost a Christy in the Review will also
D. V.) preach at 16% A. Min and 7% P. M. The reals
are free at 4 P. M. These alternoon Services will be A A STATE COLORAN OF PROSTACHE SECOND 18 AND COLORAN OF PROSTACH AND COLORAD O A. COOKMAN, Secretary.

REV. RALPH WILLIS, OF MARE
BORO', Monmouth county, N. J., with presch DORO', monmouth county, N. J., will preach not he first Reformed Butch church, oor of REVENTH and SPRING GARDEN Streets, TO MORROW, (Sabath) in the Morning, at 10% o'clock, and in the Evening at 7% o'clock. SPIRITUALISM.—THE REV. JOHN PIERPONT of Massachusetts, will give his titoung lectures at HARSON ST. Ealls, on SUNDAY, ti 10% A.M. aud 7% P.M. Admission Senta. 11° NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCIRIBE.

3 for stock in a new Building and Loan Society. An adiourned meeting of the Eighth St. George Building and Loan Society will be held at Ward's Hotel. CHERRY Etreet above THIND, on Theaday evening. Cutober 2, at 7½ n'elects, for the purpose of disposing of the stock. At which time persons desiring to Joine Building Society, based on libral principies, and the best in this city, are invited to attend and subcoribe for stock.

JUHN PRIPPS, Secretary.

The Tront Control of the Control of the Lincoln and Hamin Central Club, of Circego, Illinois, will present to the cincol and Hamin Central Club, of Circego, Illinois, will present to the club a Photograph of Lancoln addressing a meeting in front of his rendence, THIS (Saturday) NVENING, at 3 colocid. Head Quarters, SEVANTIA and CHESTNUT

EENJ. HUCKLER. SGE. INMAN RICHE, Pres't. BENJ. HUCKLER. Sec. STATEMENT OF THE UNION BANK, as required by the second section of the Act of the General Assembly of this Commonwealth, approved he 13th day of October, A. D. 1837.

THE ANNUAL MIEETING OF THE CONTRIBUTORS TO THE YOUNG MAN'S NETTUTE will be held at May 32 WALNUT St. on MONDAY. October 1st. 77 12% o'clock, when the minual report of the Board of Trustees will be submited, and an election for trustees held, Secretary of the Board of Trustees Be23-3L*

MARCH. TO THE MUSIC OF THE UNION."—The Democratic citizens of the REGOND WARD will same build on \$3.7 URDAY EVE-1NG, 22th inst., at 7 o'clock, at Mealy's, TENTH and CAF FENTER Streets, for the purpose of marchine, in toroh-light procession, to the GWAND CONGMETSIONAL MASS MEETING at FIFTH and SHIPPEN Streets. The friends of Hon. H. D. FONTER, WAR, ELEHMAN, and the entiret circle, are invited to particulate. GEORGE DATY. Assistants. Be28-21* GRAND RALLY OF THE DEMOCRA-GY UF THE TWENTY-FOURTH WARD, in aver of the galant HENRY D. FORTHE was the whole Democratic Ticket, at the BLUS RELL FO-IFLL Darby plant go d, on SATURDAY EVENING, opt. 29, at 12°, colock. 9, at 7% o'olock.
A. V. Parsons. Henry M. Deckert. Col. Leaso.
C. Col. Thos. Fitzgeraid, and others, will address etine. UNIVERSITY OF PEPRSYLVANIA...

A term of this institution will commence on the first of October next. The fellowing are the subjects of the lectures:

Hos. GEORGESHARSWOOD—"International, Constitutional, and Cavil Law".

Prof. P. McCALL—"Pleading and Practice."

Prof. E. SPENCER MILLER—"Real Estate and Conveyancing."

The introductory lecture will be delivered on Friday, September 25, at 8 o'clock P. M., at usual lecture room, by Prof. E. Spencer Miller. OFFICE OF THE CATAWISSA BAIL.

ROAD CU., Po. 308 WALN UT Street.—Rotics the breby riven to all holders of securities of the Chawissa. Williamsport, and Erie Haufroad Company, that a decree of the bupreme Court of the state for the discharge of the Receiver of the said Railroad has this day been made, and that the new company, is now y present to issue certificates of stock to all parties entitled by coive the annual, amount in surrenders of the actificates.

to issue certmeates of shock to all parties entitled to receive the same, upon the surrender of the ortificate bonds, or securities now held by them, according to the terms of the resolutions and agreements made.

By order of the President,
Treesurer and Secretary,
PHILADA, Sept. 24, 136). The holders of the bonds of this Company, Sae Jaily 1, 1800, can now receive, upon application at this office, 180 per cent, in case, upon the terms speciated in the office, 18 per cent, in case, upon the terms speciated in the office, 18 per cent, in case, upon the terms speciated in the office, 18 per cent, of \$100,000 per annum, as established by the stockholders at their annual meeting, held daypary 8, 1800, and in pursuance of the contract, sutered into by the company and daly recorded, to carry the same into flect.

S. HRAPORD, Treasury, Notice is the Holders of Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company Horizons Brads, the July 1, 1886.

The managers propose to extend them for a seried of twenty fears, the holders retaining the bonds and the security of the mottages in the precise condition in which they are now hold. Fresh sheets of compone for the interest, payable half-yearly, will be usuand.

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onsideration of their assenting to the extension. Thus nuns will be paid in cash to the bearger of the bonds, their signing a receipt and presenting their respec-te bonds at the office of the Company, or to its agents. Forms of receipt and endorsement will be furnished s application.

By order of the Board of Managers.

W. H. Mol LHENNY, Secretary.

> MARINE INTELLIGENCE. SEE FOURTH PAGE.

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Makip Physics Sprague, Matthews, 46 hours from m, with indee to H Winsor. Passed ship Wallace. Liverpool, below the Buoy on the Brown, in tow Hoston, with mass to H Winsor. Passed ship Wallace, rom Liverpool, below the Buoy on the Brown, in tow of tug America.

Brig Orlson Adams, Yorke, 10 days from Portland, with plaster to E A Souder & Co.

Brig Orlngon, Tabburt, 10 days from Pertland, with plaster to E A Souder & Co.

Schr Adolph Hurel, Mason of days from Boston, with moss to Twella & Co.

Schr Georgia, &weet, 7 days from Newburyport, with moss to Geo A Wood. mdse to Geo A Wood.

Sonr E F Lewis, Yorke, 10 days from Portland, with plaster to Bater & Polsom.
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Schr B D Phillips, Bryan, Kingston, do Arrived, ships Polar Star, from Catoutts Princess
Royal, from Liverpool; barks Griando, from Bustos
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Arrived, steamship Baltimore, from Havana 22d inst

MEMORANDA.
Steamahp Arizona. Smith, herce, for New Orleans, was spoken 3°. P M 23th unit off Cherleston Bar.
Steamahp Licaton, Orooker, hence, arrived at New York resterday.
Steamahip Kangaroo, Brooks, cleared at New York caterday for Liverpool.
Steamahip Melita, Inglis, for Liverpool, sailed from N york resterday. Bremen, Wessels, for Bremen, cleared at nek resterony.

neby Tennessee, Forber, cleared at New York
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Rebecca, Michener, for Buenos Ayres, cleared
York yesterday, New York yesterday. Jark C B Truitt, Soull, for Montevideo, cleared at N September 1 House the Constitution of the Core of the 77th inst. ary J Hoyt, Hamilton, from Pensacola, was at

Sont mary 3 may a name of the first state of the fi Philadelphia.

Sohr Abner Tayler, Tapley, cleared at Scoton 27th
inst for Philadelphia, to load for Cuba.

Schr J C Brooks, Graffam, hence, arrived at Pertined
With that hir ids V McCabe, Pickup, hence, Nestune, Reden, Dilatush, Bartlett, hence for Newton, at New Reath that. hr M. R. Shepard, for Philadelphia, aniled from New Haven 26th inst.
Sohr Louisa, Hallett, hence, arrived at Boston Mile nerant. Schr H Wegtbrook, Littlefield, cleared at New York esterday for Philadelphia. Steamer Planet, Wilson, hence, arrived at New York