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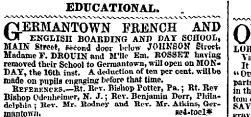
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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1861. Heraldry is the art, practice, or science of re-cording genealogies, and blazoning arms or ensigns armorial. It also teaches whatever relates to the

arms were those proclaimed, at tournaments, by heralds, who blew trumpets before and after announcing the names, titles, and armomarshalling of cavalcades, processions, and other public ceremonies.-Webster's Dictionary. rial "achievements" of the respective combatants. The crest originally was the badge Among some out-of-the-way odds and ends of curious old books which we have collected, | or ornament which each knight wore upon his helmet, and hence the helmet itself often apis a fat little volume, bound in very brown calf, and published in London, in 1719, during pears upon the arms of knights and noblemen. The crest of the British nation is a lion pasthe early part of the reign of George the First.

sant guardant-first worn on his helmet by Richard Cœur de Lion, and adopted as the national crest by Edward the First. our antique little text book.

sable two Lions Combatant upon his shield : Ulysses, a Dolphin and a Typhon breathing out flames of fire; Perseus, Medusa's Head; Antiochus, a Lion with a white wand; There-Peers, with the Names of their Seats, what | sus, an Ox; Seleucus, a Bull; and Aupestres, County they are in, and Distance from Lon- | a Sphynx; the erudite author adds, "Abel, the second son of Adam, bore his Father's

Coat, quartered with that of his Mother Eve, When we consider that there is one office in Philadelphia, and three at New York, at which and Josoph's Coat was Party per Pale, Argent "Arms are found, and emblazoned," and by which extracts from the "Ilerald's Visitations" (in England) are supplied, we believe admitted to be about equal. The author winds that our readers may not think it out of the | up with a few verses, quite in the spirit of his way to learn something about the curiosities prose, and worthy of being reproduced :

fondly cling to all that reminds them of their fondly cling to all that reminds them of their lofty descent—of relationship, however re-Pray what was hers, but Earth of Earth !

old country." We know not which is more pitiable, the parvenu ostentatiously assuming heraldic distinctions, or the faded descendant of a once honorable line hugging to his bosom the painted record of a traditionary respectafesses and chevrons, bessants and escalops,

several degrees of Gentry, and their Preceshall say nothing about them now. dency; with the Antiquity and Usefulness of Arms." He does not ascend higher than

Noah, who he records had three sons saved with him in the ark, between whom he divided the world. "Sem, his eldest son, he made Prince of Asia; Cham, Prince of Africa; and Japhet, Prince of Europe." Next, we learn that divers Emperors and Rulers issued of these sons, and that among them are ten degrees at this day; of which | CHAPMAN, Hon. JOHN DAVIS, and his gallant six are called Noble, as a Gentleman, Esquire, Knight, Baron, and Viscount ; and four are | At a late meeting held at Doylestown, in that styled Excellent, as an Earl, Marquess, Duke, county, composed of men of all parties, said Of Gentlemen, itself the lowest degree. the

or loose sacks, upon which are gilt and em- | WASHINGTON FROM MY WINDOW. broidered the national arms, making the per-[From our Special Correspondent.] son who wears this dress look very much like the Knave of Clubs in a pack of cards. Arms

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7, 1861. A strange old place is Capitol Hill—and I wonder who shall write its history. It seems to be in the enjoyment of a green old age; and thus embroidered, gilt, and painted, are called emblazoned-from a German word blazen, to looks down upon the busy city at its base with an expression of aristocratic contempt. I don't know how it is, but I never go on Capitol Hill blow-because all the earliest descriptions of without feeling twenty years older. The houses are built on the good old plan of sixty years ago, when people seemed to take up more room in their habitations than we of this thrifty, economical, and sordid generation. The people are all in an excellent state of preservation, and it sometimes occurs to me, as I pass along its quiet and quaint old highways, that Washington need never regret the ab-sence of an asylum for the superannuated so long as it looks up at the hill of the Capitol. It is a very calm and placid old municipality. The ladies seem to be in the fashions of '33, and the gentlemen go around in the black horse-hair cravats of the days of Jackson, which associate the gloomiest ideas of penance and high-toned respectability. Capitol Hill is not the place for children or newspapers. There is none of that life or vivacity which clusters around our good old cities of modern style. People don't seem to come here until ate in life-and I would not wish to be responsible for the effect of a troop of roystering, light-hearted lads playing along its very old pavements. I have said this is no place for newspapers-for the people believe in the Na-tional Intelligencer, and still discuss the constitutionality of the removal of the deposits. The new blood which has filled the veins of Washington within the past six months has not yet reached the calm arteries of its venerable suburb, and I have no doubt many niccold gentlemen are still debating over their tea and toast whether South Carolina will go out of the Union. Even the weaknesses of modern human nature are not visited upon Capitol Hill. I have seen but one organ-grinder here during my stay. He played a merry tune be-fore a sad and tawny-colored cottage, with its dim casements and cobwebs, but it was a fail-He went on his way like a funeral procession, for none of your frivolus tunes find favor on Capitol Hill. The musician did not know his business, for had he given from his pipes Old Hundred, there would have been a troop of venerable and delighted listeners. In Indep of vertaine and dengined insteners. In the yard below there is a monkey-a fellow-lodger whom I believe they call "Bokee." The natural effect of a monkey's presence is known all the world over, and "Bokee." is a monkey of good parts, who would be the life of any neighborhood but that of Capitol Hill.

out had little faith in close communion, and

sprinkled with houses, and trees, and large buildings of white marble.

always present to an inhabitant, that the city

is little more than a vast caravanserai, a kind of

hotel, with extensive accommodations, and

filled with travellers who only intend to remain

a day or two, and are anxious to go home. It

a day or two, and are anxious to go home. It sometimes occurs to me that the people have not yet exactly made up their minds about building a city. The Capitol itself looks as if its architect was still debating whether to put it up or take it down. Everything has a tem-porary and unfinished look. Many of the homes resemble brown-stone, but if you tap your cane against the side you will find them to be excellent scantling, Weiter and over to keep up appearances. The scantling, how-ever, is not alone in this, for Washington is a city of appearances. There is an inside-life and an outside-life. and with no more resem-

and an outside-life, and with no more resem-

blance than you will find between the prickly

chestnut-bur, and the velvety cell within, where

the fruit reposes. I suppose there are those who consider Washington a home; but as yet

I have to make the acquaintance of an inhabi-

tant who thinks so. An immense political muscum where the national lions roar through

the winter months; a galvanic battery where

the wires all centre, and tremble under the electrical influence of intrigue, plots and

counterplots; a market for adventurers; a

preserve of sleek and well-naving offices which

are to be had for the hunting, and only fall to

whoever is the best and most persistent shot-

anything you please that expresses pleasure, excitement, adventure, intrigue, ambition,

avarice, and disappointment, and you have Washington city. It is not a home, nor does it cluster around it the associations of a home.

I really beg your pardon, my dear and gen-tle reader—(I don't know why readers are

always called dear and gentle; but that is the fashion, and I am a fashionable body)—but I

sat down here to show you the view from this

window, and not simply to speculate, for it is something well worth seeing, and well worth

talking about. The clouds don't dim the pros-pect at all, and I rather prefer them, for there

is nothing more in keeping with the sadness of

an autumn day, than an uneasy, restless, and gloomy sky. Immediately before us, on the brow of that hill, you can see Arlington House,

one of the historic spots of America. You can barely see the façade, the top of the pillars, for there are large and mighty trees

around it, over which its marble summit peeps. I suppose it is three miles distant, for the

river flows between, although it is buried away

between the greenwood on the one side and the glaring brick walls on the other. Carry

the eye north for the distance of a mile, (a

mile is a long distance, but from here you can cover it with the palm of the hand,) and you

find a gap in the line of forests, where the wood has been felled and cleared away. Black

volumes of smoke arise from the charred and

burning timber, and immediately on the fore-head of the hill, from which the verdant scalp

has been rudely torn, leaving the spot red and

fresh and barc-there is quite a large encamp-ment, which, through the naked eye, looks

like so many dots, but if you will be kind enough to look at it through this glass you will find it to be full of busy, bustling, blue-coated

soldiers. Georgetown is below, but buried away; and when you have seen the Observa-

tory, the White House, the Treasury Building, the Patent Office, the Heights in the distance,

and the hills behind them, you have exhausted

Away to the south the Potomac takes a

straighter course, and its silvery waters may

be almost seen to sparkle. One or two forti-fications are visible—the one nearest is Fort

Albany, and the other Fort Corcoran-but the

banks are, with this exception, as monotonous as river banks always are, covered with trees

and sloping lawns. The Anacosta falls into the Potomac about two miles from here, and

immediately at the junction the arsenal is

crected. And a beautiful, romantic, and se-cluded place it is. Alexandria is not visible,

but those masts you barely see are anchored

in the river opposite. That single spire, hardly visible in the southeast, is the spire of Hope

Chapel, one of the outposts of our army, and commanding Munson's Hill, a rebel station

about which so much has been said and writ-

ten lately. The hill is not visible, but it can easily be seen with a glass from the dome

How quiet and peaceful the scene looks ! nor was there ever a more genial and peaceful

autumn day. But how many hopes are buried

away in those leafy hills ! Every tree almost

masks a sentinel, and if those who know the

the view.

of the Capitol.

He will be impressed with an idea which is

haps, possess some points of interest. Old Bucks seems to be just awakening, as it vere, to the great issue before her, and the huge ball is now moving onward. Until the presunt time she has sent but four companies for three '-years service, beside her three-months men,

seeming scarcely to have been fully aroused until within the last fortnight. War! war! is now the all-absorbing topic, and her true sons are rallying to the standard of their country. Since the great battle of Manassas, the matter has assumed a serious form, vividly presenting itself in the import-ant question of Government or anarchy, coun-try or no country, the great import of which try or no country, the great import of which the masses need no explanation. Both old and young have caught the warlike spirit, and are enrolling themselves in the glorious cause. Colonel W. W. H. Davis, of the Democrat,

formerly of the three-months men, an officer of fine military ability, and a regular graduate, seems to be the leading spirit. Having bat-tled nobly for the cause in the editorial chair, he has laid his pen aside, and taken up that stern weapon which backs its own argument, versus the opinion of the old philosopher to the contrary. Having returned from Wash-ington, fully empowered by the Government to raise a regiment in this district, he is now pushing the matter forward with the greatest energy, success rapidly crowning his efforts. Other leading men are enthusiastically enlisted in the good work; Union meetings are being called in all parts of the county, to arouse the people. The most important of the series was held at the court house at Doylestown on the 30th ult. The call was responded to by a great and enthusiastic outpouring of masses. The meeting was addressed by the Hon. Henry Chapman, George Lear, Esq., Gen. John Davis, and other prominent men. Mr. Chapman—ever a noble champion of that liberty which our fathers bequeathed us-delivered a most stirring appeal, which was re-ceived with great applause by the vast assem-blage. That of General John Davis was a patriotic effort, coming, as it did, from a De-mocrat who had grown gray in the service of his party, now boldly eschewing those lines for his country's good. Every portion of the community was re-

presented; alike came forth the brawny blacksmith, the sturdy yeoman who, but an hour before, had left the anvil and the plough in response to the appeal to arms. Who knows but what there are Putmans and Greenes among But in this antique community he spends a very sad life, and wastes his powers upon the But in this analysis and wastes his powers upon the trees, the stones, and a cold and unappreciative world. Years, however, have taught him pa-tience and discretion, and I am beginning to the stone is rapidly becoming to the soul-stirring strains of the glorious true denizen of Capitol Hill. I was just thinking these things over as I sat at my window this morning and looked out Star Spangled Banner fell upon the vast multi-tude, produced a sensation that caused the blood to tingle in the veins of every patriot. The Colonel added a large number to his regi-ment, and hopes by the first of the week to go into camp, upon the fair grounds, near Doylestown. He intends making a model regiment of it, and will attach an artillery and cavalry corps. The latter is rapidly filling, and will be commanded by an able officer, Captain Craven, formerly commander of the Union Troop, of Bucks county, one of the oldest or-ganizations of the district, and one which ren-

of 1844. In fact, the whole thing is progress-You have no doubt seen that the Hon. along the horizon, and are lost among the Judge Woodward, of Columbia, has resigned groves, shielding them from an admiring world. the nomination preferred to him as candidate

dered efficient service in the Philadelphia riots

for the judgeship of the Bucks and Montgo-mery district; there is trouble and perplexity

in the samp of the ultra Breckinridge wing, one or two intriguing wire-pullers having pre-

sented Mr. Woodward, without his knowledge

or consent, as a last bold stroke against Mr

Chapman, thus succeeding in throwing the

latter gentleman out, an old grudge against Mr. Chapman for his repudiation of the infa-mous Buchanan-Lecompton policy. He has a

large number of friends of all parties anxious

to reward him for the sterling integrity he has

shown in the political field. The faction are in a bad fix. If they should now determine on

Mr. Chapman it is said he will not accept, as

It is most probable that the Hon. Daniel

Smiser, the present highly efficient occupant of the bench, will be renominated by the op-posite party for a second term, and, under the

existing circumstances, will, no doubt, be elected. But this is no time for political con-

troversy, though a few old politicians and fine

Toversy, though a lew out pointering and me inter-shifts still cling fondly to the associa-tions of the x-at. Yes, they die hard. But "Othello's occupation - some." Matters of graver import occupy the public unsal T as-sure you our people are awakening to the great issue. The camp-fires of old Bucks are brightly bloging and how collant camp can sublive to

sazing, and her gallant sons are rallying to

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

THE MONEY MARKET.

Reading Railroad stock sold at 183-16, an ad-

ance of 3-16 upon the closing price of Saturday;

Pennsylvania Railroad shares gained 4; Camden and Amboy Railroad shares 3; and Mechanics'

Bank stock 3. State fives were dull at 731, and

The new national loan continues to be subscribed

for freely by private parties and small corporations,

the amount taken outside of the banks in this city

and New York already exceeding four millions of

dollars. As soon as the notes are ready for delivery to subscribers at the time of subscription, the private

investments in this loan will be still more rapidly made. In Boston the average amount subscribed

It is stated that \$450,000 of the notes go

forward from the American Bank-Note Company

to-day to Washington, of which \$300,000 are in one

hundred-dollar certificates, and \$150,000 in fifty-

dollar certificates. It is expected that the quanti-

ty of notes sent forward will be increased with each

The continued payments into the Sub-Treasury

on account of the loan, decrease the specie line of

the banks and increase the loans, the changes in

the weekly statement being almost solely attributa-

OFFICIAL BANK STATEMENT.

WEEKLY AVERAGES OF THE PHILADELPHIA BANKS.

LOANS. SPECIE.

Sept. 9. | Sept. 2. | Sept. 9. | Sept. 2.

. \$3,837,000 \$3,908,000 \$804,000 \$936,000

981,153 680,296 700,113

,463,290

1,271,910

28,328,496 28,557,264,5,617,370,6,179,482

Sept. 9. [Sept. 2. | Sept. 9.| Sept. 2,

\$2,102,000 \$2,266,000 \$240,000 \$237,000

1,008,000 804,594 436,974 545,919

756,765 619,960

Total...... 18,326,837 19,030,712 2,111,430 2,074,045-

Amount in Sub-Treasury......\$1,607,285

220,000 263,000 235,241 254,419 315,000 509,000 267,337 322,382 154,858 167,278

129,585 133,203

CIRCULATION.

2.441.402 2:20.259 219.295

3,791,163 366,390 358,035

56,225

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1,215,464 103,625

619,900 56,225 1,202,607 163,335 422,054 57,438 186,456 81,215 471,934 46,510 248,300 60,570 219,000 77,000 244,000 36,000

178,004

124,695

65.245

61.90

105.675

64.345

04,045 54,080 161,270 55,578 71,885 43,120 62,965 80,000 35,090

153.649

459.038

ble to the movement in Government loans.

987,748 696,235 710,947

.506.978

740,834 720,401 2,328,113 2,360,389

DEPOSITS.

2,357,192

3,672,379

1,026,000 921,348 1,007,000 779,410 500,237 515,212

1,123,668 486,995 637,879

637,879 1,172,643 424,753 265,950 462,853 242,118 233,000 226,000

1,190,200

city sixes at 94, and 86 for the new and old issues.

The money market shows no alteration

PRO BONO PUBLICO.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9, 1861.

their country's standard.

The market is inactive.

daily is \$30,000.

succeeding day.

BANKS.

Philadelphia .

Sorth America

Farm & Mech.

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Man & Mech .

Commerce Girard..... Tradesmen's ..

onsolidatio

City.....

Union

Total

BANKS.

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echanics' ...

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Penn Township

Western..... Man. & Mech....

Commerce..... Girard..... Tradesmen's... Consolidation ...

Commonwealth. Commonwealth. Corn Exchange.

Jnion....

nmercial...

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orn Exchange

N. Libertles.

Yours,

he did not at first desire his name presented.

All this time, however, we are forgetting After mentioning that Hector of Troy bore

she being an Heiross ; Wiz : Gules and Argent ; and Gules." The simplicity and positiveness of declaring that Eve was an Heiress must be

ostentatiously exhibited on both, and the F. She doubtless; for he was the Son of Earth; She from the first of Mankind had her Birth. F. V.'s, in the decay of their wealth, still Yet let her so be proved-for if his Birth were

Who e're desirest thy Pedigree to find, Or Author of the noble Race to know. If in the Being of Mankind Thou'lt surely find thy Stock below :

He bore his Spade, Her Spindle shews her Madam. Acre chariot, until his armorial bearings are Woulds't know which of them merits higher Place

As to such things in Heraldry as colors and metals, procious stones and planets, birds and beasts, insects and fishes, plants and furs, stars and crosses, saltiers and chiefs, fesses and pellets, bordures and bends, pallets and pales,

it may concern. Among the Upper Tendom of New York, as among the First Families of From whence descends our Mother Eve. And also Father Adam ; And noble were both Parents of our Race ; Virginia, heraldry is in great request. The parvenu does not feel entirely at ease, in his Fifth Avenue palace and his splendid Long

mote, with noble or eminent families in "the chevrons and cotizes, helmets and maunches,

bility which has fallen below zero. Our author commences by treating " of the saltires and piles, crescents and labels-we

Bucks County,

upon the magnificent prospect that spreads beneath it. Not these things alone, but many others; for this window of mine is most sug-In looking over the loyal States, it must thrill the heart of the patriotic citizen to see how those men who followed the standard of gestive, and commands what for all time to come will be holy and historic ground. The hill forms a very sudden declivity beneath, and very tall trees almost flap their highest branches against the sash and pane. Almost im-mediately under the walls of the Capitol, the STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS, in the late campaign, sustain the Government and the flag in this hour of national peril. Prominent among these patriotic Democrats were Hon. HENRY metropolis nestles below in a vast natural basin, rimmed around by the ridgy Potomac son, Col. W. W. H. DAVIS, of Bucks county. the densely-wooded heights of Georgetown to the north, with the Anacostia to the south, and beautiful lawny and spreading hills which rise to be one of the largest ever held, these three

gentlemen took a conspicuous part, and from

ordinary affair. General DAVIS, who is now

vounger men. His high character, great

ability, stern integrity and disinterested patriot-

ism, are of immense service in this hour; and

his pure, upright and courageous son, editor of

followed the teachings of his venerable parent

by being among the first to volunteer in the

three-months army. He is now engaged in

raising a regiment, by authority of the Secre-

tary of War, with a battery of artillery, which

He is a fine soldier, having studied under the experienced Captain PARTHIDUE, portor

great distinction in Mexico as the aid of Gene-

ral CUSHING, and subsequently served for seve-

ral years as the acting Governor of New

say that he was the fearless representative

from Bucks and Lehigh in the Congress of the

United States when JAMES BUCHANAN com-

menced the work of destroying the Democratic

party, and the Union at the same time, by

forcing the Lecompton Constitution upon the

people of Kansas, and in that Congress no one

was found more stern and determined in his

opposition to the Administration than HENRY

CHAPMAN. Now, hear what these three De-

mocrats have to say upon the war and the.

issues involved in the war. We copy from the

report in the Bucks County Intelligencer of the

General John Davis, of Southampton, in response to the request of the meeting, rose and delivered a brief address. His appearance was hailed with loud cheering. The General said it must be grati-fying to the heart of every patriot to see this large meeting here this night. I attended a meeting here fortu-seven years ago, in 1814. Court con-

should be settled at the ballot box; but the South-ern traitors say if their side does not carry they will resort to the sword. They have drawn the sword, and we must meet them with the sword, and not sheath it till this wicked rebellion is crushed to the carth

earth.

shear it in this wicked reservoir is or usued to the earth. The cry of *peace* during a time of war means submission to the enemy. The English language does not furnish a term strong enough to condemn the men who fail to stand by the Government in times like the present. I regard this struggle as a life and death struggle. I heard a man from Ben-salem say that there would not be three of the Doylestown Guards go back again into the army— that they were so badly treated by the Government. He was a Secessionist. I am told that there are sixty of the same stripe in Bensalem. These men are constantly finding fault with the Government, let them follow their friend, Robert Tyler, to Rich-mond. [Tremendous cheering.]

them follow their friend, Kobert Tyler, to Rich-mond. [Tremendous cheering.] I have seen Democrats refuse to assist at a flag-raising, because the pole to which it was to be at-tached was not hickory—so blinded were they by party prejudice. I think our Congressman, Dr. Cooper, has got himself into difficulty. I saw him at Working the generating and and and the to the

the Doylestown Democrat, showed how well he

From Bucks Cou.uty. dence of The Press. BUCKINGHAM, BUCKS Co., Sept. 6. As great events are on the tapis, and every section is linked together in the greater of a single link in this great connection m. W, persection is linked together in the great chain of

We annex a comparative statement of the imports of foreign dry goods and general merchandise at New York for the week and since January 1:

Total for week. \$3,785,602 \$4,429,471 \$1,521,785 p reviously rep'd...\$177,739,703 \$165,403,267 892,009,451 Sin ce Janwary 1 ... \$181,525,305 \$169,832,738 \$93,531,236 T. he figures show a continuance of the contracted busin ess, and the deficit as compared with last year is now \$76,000,000 since the lst of January last. The exp ports in the mean time, of produce, have increase, 1 \$28,000,000, making a difference in favor

of the cou ptry of \$102,000,000. The Bos ton Post takes strong ground in favor circulating treasury notes, and says ;

circulating treasury soles, and says: "If the country is to be afflicted with paper money of sm, all denominations (and it appears that the people will have it), has people can farmine the best kind. On this ground we advocate the perma-nent issue of on a hundred millions of dollars, pay-able in specie . O demand, to serve as a general circulation at par on all porsts. Twenty millions of specie, distributed at four or five places; would be ample, as a reademing fund, beyond all ques-tion."

ending September 9, as furnished by the manager,

Clearings

\$12,176,518 63 \$923,578 74

\$141,107 56 161,099 81 163,345 14

221,683 61

146,502 72 69,849 90

George E. Arnold, Esq. :

The New York Evening Past says, of money and stock matters in that city to-day : and stock matters in time tety to day: The week opens with a firm feeling on the stock exchange, with an improvement in prices. The transactions are on a reoderate scale, and stocks are sparingly offered at the quotetions: There was some signs of weaknows early is the day, but, at the close, the market is rery steady. The list of Government stocks is very firm. The six per cent. two-year notes sold at 98 ja98, tho registered sizes of 1831 at 292, and the coupons at 90. For the fives of 1871 and 1874 80 is bid, with-few on the market.

90. For the hypes of 1871 and 1874 80 is bid, with-few on the market. Missouri Sixes, after selling down to 43, close at 437. Tennessee sold at 442, but are now not obtain-able under 442. In other Southern bonds there was

no material change. The New York Central closes firm at 733, Rock Island 442, Galena 692, Toledo 308, Illinois Cen-

tral 673.

Island 447, tratena 695, Toledo 305, Illinois Cen-tral 671. Money is dull and plenty at 4ja6 'per cent. on call. The paper market shows no change whatever; the rates are 5a7 per cent, the inside figure for very choice bills. Several lots of the Demand notes of the Govern-ment have made their appearance in Wall street to-day. They come from the West, where there is a disposition to embarrass their circulation. We hear that the State Bank of Indiana and the Bank of the Ohio Valley intend driving them home for redemption. There are also indications that some of our city banks will be short-sighted enough to ameeting to-day, and we hope that any proposi-tions of this sort will be discountenanced. The applications for 7.30 treasury notes by mail are very large to-day—much heavier than on any provious day—showing an increasing demand from the people of the country, who are beginning to un-derstand more fully the advantages of this loan and the method of subscribing to it.

the method of subscribing to it. The Assistant Treasurer reimbursed the banks to-day \$702,000, being an additional payment on ac-

Philadelphia Stock Exchange Sales,

September 9, 1861.

REPORTED BY S. E. SLAYMAKER, Philadolphia Exchange

FIRST BOARD.

SECOND BOARD.

Philadelphia Markets.

The FLOUR market is inactive to-day, and prices about

the same as last quoted. There is very little doing for export, and the same state of the same state of the same trade, at from \$4.50 to \$5 tor common to choice super-fine; \$4.75 a5.75 for extra and extra family \$666.50 for fancy brands, according to quality. By Flowr is

dull and selling at \$2.75 ₱ bbl. Corn Meal continues

carce, and Penna, is in demand at \$2.81% W bbl. WHEAT.-The arrivals and sales are moderate, and the

WHEAT.-The nrivals and sales are moderate, and the marker stendy; 560,000 bushles were disposed of at 105æ106c for common; 110æ113c for good prima West-ern and Penna; and 115c for Delaware red, the latter afloat; a small sale of Penna white was made. at 120c, and some good Kentucky at 125c. Ryo is in steady de-mand at 48a60c for Southern, and 56æ58c for Penna. Corn is scarce and firm, with Inther sules of 1.700 bush prime Southern yellow at 56c, afloat. Oats continue in sod Feydiest at fally former raters; 2,000 bush oid Penn. sold at 32c; 1,000 bush new do at 23æ20c, in the cars, and 30c, stoat.

the cars, and 30c, afloat. BARK is wanted; 80 hluds 1st No 1 Quercitron sold at \$27 per ton. including a lot of Peterson's at \$29.

manded.

at 2@2%c per bushel

ticulars of the sales:

COTTON is firm but quiet at the high rates now de-

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS are quiet, and the former

firm and on the advance. SEEDS are unchanged, with further sales of Timothy

WRISKY is firm; bbls selling in lots at 18% aller, the latter for prime Ohio; and drudge at 18c H gallon.

Philadelphia Cattle Market.

The arrivals of Beef Cattle are large this week, reach-

ing about 1,900 head. The market continues dull, and

little or no change in prices. The following are the par-

Into G. as Charlen and C. T. Contornal and Control and Contrel and Contrel and Co

84 H. Frank, Fenna, \$5265.25.
20 Scott & Company, Penna, \$5265.
37 Cloud & Martial, Chester county, \$5265.
20 Wolf, Ohio, \$667.50.
25 L. Frank, Ohio, \$667.
36 Davis & Kimble, Chester county, \$667.
13 Wayne, Ohio, \$6650.
About fifty Cows arrived and sold at the Avenue Dave Yard at from \$25 to \$40 per keed, as to availate.

Drove Yard at from \$25 to \$40 per keeds, as to quality. The arrivals of Sheep reached about 5,000 head this week, selling at from 6 to 6% per ib act, as to con-dition

dition. 1,703 head of Hogs arvived and sold as H. C. Imboff's Drove Yard, at from \$4.75 a5.25 for still fed, and \$50 5.75 per 100 hbs net, for Gorn Mogs, according to quality

PENNSVLVANIA ITEMS.

Pittsburg Post of Saturday publishes a call for a. Union Convention of the electors of Allegheny county, which is signed by ever a column of promi-nent names. The Convention is to take place at the court house on the 17th inst.

RIPE apples are abundant in the Erie market, at 37½ cents a bushol.

A UNION meeting of the citizens of Waynesburg and vicinity was held at the court house on the

evening of the 31st ult., and an cloquent address delivered by Gan. Howell.

GENVERED by USER. ENSURING, was mustered into. GEN. NEGLEY, of Pittsburg, was mustered into. the United States service on Friday, by Captain D. H. Hastings, and immediately afterwards took comp-mand of Camp Cameron, the United States. camp. fon "collecting, drilling, and organizing, volum-teers," nean Marrisburg.

THE GRAPS CROP in the interior momises to be unusually large this fall.

THE GRAPS uses unusually large this fall. THE PAX OF BANDS.—Under the inte law of Con-gress, provision is made for the pay of regimental bands the compensation of a leader being equal, to bands the compensation of a leader being equal, to

ALLEGHENY COUNTY UNION CONVENTION .- The

50 E. Hamaker, Ohio, \$6@8. 34 H. Frank, Penna., \$8@8.25.

SEPTEMBER 9, 1861

SEPTEMBER 9-Evening.

1500 Cam & Amb bds 6s 1864.....

count of sales of treasury notes.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

forristown. se7-9t* Successor to R. R. CORSON.

COLOMON MALICK, ATTORNEY AT LAW, SUNBURY, CA.-City collections prompt-ly attended to in Northumbertand, Snyder, and Union

REFERENCE. - Outpland + Dell. Third Street. Phi-REFERENCE. - Outpland + Dell. Third Street. Phi-Audelphia. Edward Shippen, Esq., Sixth and Walnut se6-6t*

PETTIT, REAL ESTATE BEOKER, and CONVEYANCER, No. 309 **ALNUT** Street, first floor, back, Philadelphia. Will attend to the Furchase, Sale, and Exchange, of Best Estate in the city and country. Money invested in and procured on mortgages.

CARD .- THE UNDERSIGNED. A LARD.—THE UNDERSIGNED, late of the GIRARD HOUSE, Philadelphia, have leased, for a term of years, WILLARD'S HOTEL, in Washington. They take this occasion to return to their eid friends and customers many thanks for past favors, and beg to assure them that they will be most happy to see them in their new quarters. SYKES, CHADWICK, & CO. WASHINGTON, July 16, 1861. au23-1y

TOHN WELSH, Practical SLATE

BOOFER, THIRD Street and GERMANTOWN , is prepared to put on any amount of BOOFING, Bond, is prepared to put on any amount of ROOFING, on the most MODERATE TERMS. Will guaranty to make every Building perfectly Water-tight.

TILE MANUFACTORY, 211 NEW STREET. Files and Easpe of every description, and good ende to order, at the above establishment. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, od quality,

et manufactu

apl-d6m J. B. SMITH.

TASE AND COMFORT. A. THEOBALD asks, Who can please or suit

EVANS & WATSON'S SALAMANDER SAFES. STOBE, 804 CHESTNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PA. A large variety of FIRE-PROOF SAFES always on hand.

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Nos. 117 and 119 SOUTH TENTH STREET.

The large wholesale stock of ARTHUR'S FRUIT CANS AND JARS,

IMMENSE REDUCTION.

I am now selling off, at BETAIL, the entire stock of the late firm of Arthur, Burnham, & Gilroy, N. E. cor-ner Tenth and George streets, consisting of ARTHUR'S FRUIT CANS AND JABS.

COFFEE AND TEA POTS,

ICE CREAM FREEZERS, &c.

CHARLES BURNHAM, GLASS ABOVE, GLASS BELOW No danger of being poisoned with Metal in using the HABTELL JAR. HARTELL & LETCHWORTH, an10-2m Glass Warehouse, 13 N. FIFTH Street.

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MISS M. W. HOWES' YOUNG WILLADIES' BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL will reopen on WEDNESDAY, 11th September, at 1525 CHESTNUT Street. 8127-1m TRIENDS' ACADEMY FOR BOYS AND YOUNG MEN, East of 41 North ELE-VENTH Street, reopens Ninth month (September) 2d. All denominations admitted. \$12 per term of 22 weeks, su27-1m W. WHITALL. THOMAS BALDWIN'S ENGLISH L Mathematical and Classical School, for Boys, N. E. corner of BROAD and ARCH, will reopen September 2d. au26-1mo* CLASSICAL INSTITUTE. DEAN Street, above SERUCE. The CLASSICAL INSTITUTE will resume its duties on MONDAY, September 21. J. W. FAIBES, A. M., Principal

au26.2mo TEMBER 2. Boys prepared for Business, College, or and SPRING GALDEN Streets, will respen SEP-TEMBER 2. Boys prepared for Business, College, or any Divisien in the Public Grammar Schools. Call at the school-room between 3 A. M. and 12 M. ange-36t* H. C. McGUIRE, A. M., Principal. EDUCATION OF YOUNG LADIES. THE duties of the SPRING GARDEN INSTI-TUTE, No. 611 MARSHALL Street, will be reanned on MONDAY, the 2d of September. Ten pupils may find a Christian home in the family of the Principal. GILBERT COMBS, A. M., Principal.

an24-1m Residence No. 608 MARSHALL Street. REV. J. I. HELM WILL REOPEN his School for GIBLS, at 1525 WALNUT Street, ber 12th.

Corner THIRTEENTH and FILBERT Sts., re-opens MONDAY, Sept. 9. For catalogues, address au22-1m* R. STEWART. Principal.

VOUNG LADIES' SCHOOL-No. 1 903 CLINTON Street-Established by Prof. C. D. CLEVELAND in 1834. The duties of the school will be resumed by the subscriber, on MONDAY, Sep ember 9. [au22-1m] PLINY E. CHASE. tember 9.

R NGLISH AND CLASSICAL SCHOOL.—The school of the subscriber, in Simer ilding, at TWELFTH and CHESTNUT Streets, wil be removed to the larger Hall, directly over Mr. Has-sard's store, in the same building, and will be reopened on MONDAY, 9th of September. au21-tf CHARLES SHORT.

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MISS MARY E. THROPP will re-open her Boarding and Day School for Young La-dies, at 1924 SPRUCE Street, Philadelphia, on MON-DAY, September 9th. Circulars, containing full infor-mation, to be had on application. au19 dtOct1*

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Alto-2m Glass Watchouse, 15 N. FIFTH Entonia A LL PERSONS PUTTING UP FRUIT, &c., are especially invited to call and tee, Prof. Booth, and others, and see Silver Medals and First Premium Diplomas, which have nover failed being awarded when placed in competition with other Jars. HARTELL & LETCHWORTH, sulo-2m Glass Warehouse, 13 N. FIFTH Street.

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WEDNESDAY, the 11th of SEPTEMBER. au20-1m MARY L. STACKHOUSE will re-open her BOARDING and DAY SCHOOL, for Girls, at No. 1030 SPRING GABDEN Street, on the 24 of SEPTEMBER next. au20-241*

MERCIE E. BROWN will REOPEN her School for Girls, in the Spring Garden Insti-tute, on the Northeast corner of BROAD and SPRING GARDEN Streets, on Ninth month (SEPTEMBER) 2d. Charge for tuition, Ten Dollars for five months. au19-1m* CHESTNUT-STREET FEMALE SEMINARY.—Miss BONNEY and Miss DILLAYE will reopen their Boarding and Day School on WEDNES-DAY. September 11, at No. 1615 CHESTNUT Street, Philadelphia. au16-1m

BOARDING SCHOOL, near Media, DELAWARE COUNTY, Pa., for Twelve Boys. Leopens September 9. au19-1m* SAML. ARTHUR, A. M.

THE PRIVATE SCHOOL FOR L. BOYS, in the Philadelphia City Institute, North-east corner of CHESTNUT and EIGHTRENTH Streets, will reopen MONDAY, September 2, 1861. au15-2m* L. BURBOWS, Principal.

ONG'S ACADEMY FOR YOUNG MEN AND BOYS, Corner EIGHTH and BUT-TONWOOD Streets. Classics, Mathematics, Full Counting Honse Course of Book-keeping, Pennanship, &c. F. HONLEAVY LONG, A. M., Principal. se7-12t* **DOLYTECHNIC COLLEGE, WEST** L TENN SQUARE.—The Scientific School will begin on September 9th ; the Professional Schools for Engi-neers, Architects, Practical Chemists, and Geologists, on September 16. The course on Military Engineering will include Field Fortifications, Siege Operatione, Strategy, and Tactica. A. L. KENNEDY, M. D., se7-6t President of Faculty. NORMAL MUSICAL INSTITUTE, No. 624 North ELEVENTH Street, Philadelphia, JOHN BOWER, Principal. 807-121*

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 New styles of PRINTS at 64, 8, 10, and 124.
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of the Gentleman that he so put to flight. In a tournay, or in a challenge of combat, the Vanquished loses his 3d of September:

own Coat of Arms, which the Victor may not

use. A Gentleman who marries a Gentle-

woman entitled to Coat-Armour, may take

hers, by the courtesy of England. Sixth,

when the King Knights a Yeoman, the new

Birth, employment, or his Sovereign's will,

made the Gentleman, when the claims to the

title were strictly examined, and sometimes

strongly contested. A man's profession-such

as the Church, the Army, Medicine, or the

Bar-made him Gentleman. Even now, an

attorney is styled thus, "John Smith, Gent.,

one of her Majesty's Attorneys," &c.; but a

barrister-at-law is entitled to be called Es-

quire. At present, in this country and Eng

land, every man above the rank of an ordinary

tradesman is considered a Gentleman, and ad-

Heraldry itself, which nominally arbitrates

upon these matters once so important, may be

considered the art or science of distinguishing,

ascertaining, and recording the Arms, (crest,

shield, and sometimes supporters,) of indivi-

duals and of families. The Herald also inves-

dressed as "Esquire."

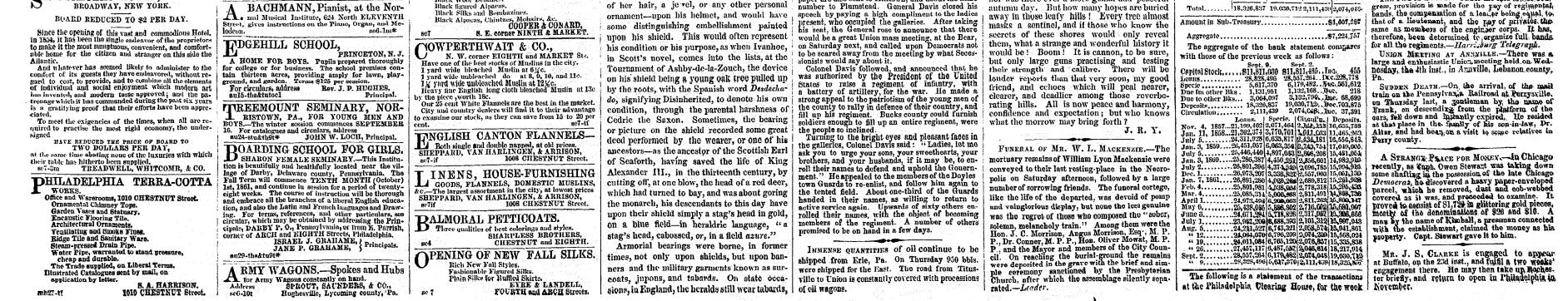
when he King Kinghts a Teoman, the new Knight becomes a Gentleman of Blood. Se-venth, when a Yeoman's son is advanced to spiritual Dignity, he is then a Gentleman, but not by Blood; but if he be a Doctor of the Civil Law, he is then a Gentleman of Blood. In prices of all our Summer Dress Goods. H. STEEL & SON, No. 713 North TENTH Street, above Coates.

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Eighth, a Gentleman-Untryal, brought up in an Abbey, and serving in good Calling, and also related to the Abbot. The ninth is called a Gentleman-Aprocrifate, who, having served the Prince as a Page, becomes Clerk or Steward of the Royal Kitchen, and by the Prince, through the Heralds, is endowed with arms. Prince, through the Heralds, is endowed with arms. No doubt these distinctions appear very ab-surd, as indeed they are; but, not a century and a half ago, there was great store set by the qualifications which enabled a man to write himself Gentleman. The term, in Eng-land, seems actually, at that period, to have included all, not in trade, above the rank of yeoman. Every nobleman ranks as a gentle-man, though every soldier is not a noble-man—just as every officer in the army is a sol-dier, though every soldier is not an officer. Birth, employment, or his Sovereign's will,

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duals and of families. The Herald also inves-tigates genealogies, blazons, armorial bearings, and minutely describes them. When arms came into general use, one man looked so like another that some distinctive means of recognizing him was necessarily adopted. Soon after the Norman Conquest "arms" were thus used in England. A warrior would

wear his lady's colors—sometimes a tress of her hair, a jevel, or any other personal