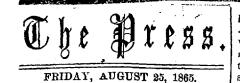
## THE PRESS.-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1865.



### MEETING OF THE UNION STATE CEN-TRAL COMMITTEE.

BEDFORD, PA., Aug. 19, 1865.

The members of the Union State Central Committee, appointed by the recent Convention at Harrisburg, are requested to meet at No. 1105 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, on THURSDAY, the 31st day of August, 1865, at ten o'clock A. M., for the purpose of organization and the transaction of such other business as may claim their attention.

A full attendance is earnestly requested. JOHN CESSNA, Chairman Union State Central Committee

THE UNION NOMINEE FOR MAYOR. The nomination of MORTON MCMICHAEL, the distinguished editor of the North Ame rican, for Mayor, will receive the cordial approval of the community. He has been so long and so thoroughly identified with the interests of our city, and has so zealously and faithfully labored to promote them, that it would be difficult to find another citizen equally well qualified to fill with dignity and and ability the important position for which he has been designated. He possesses in an eminent degree every requisite qualification, uniting to superior executive ability a vast fund of information on all subjects appertaining to the duties that will devolve upon him, and an earnest desire to promote the welfare of the people among whom he has spent an active, useful, and honorable life. The Mayor of our magnificent city can exercise a vast influence for good or evil upon its destiny; and we but echo the general sentiment in declaring that the powers entrusted to him can be safely and wiscly placed in the hands of the nominee.

#### THE SENATORIAL AND LEGISLA-TIVE CANDIDATES.

We give below a brief sketch of the nominees of the Union party for the State Senate, and of some of the candidates for the Assembly. JACOB E. RIDGWAY, renominated for State Senator in the Second district, was born in Salem, N. J., in 1824, and was originally a carpenter and builder. He was elected to the Common Councils of this city for three successive terms, and was a member of the Assembly in 1860 and 1861. He was a member of the State Senate for the three years' term which ended with the termination of the session of 1865. He has been prominently identispot. There is persistency and courage in fed with one of our passenger railroad enterprises, and is entirely a self-made man. GEARCE CONNELL, renominated in the Fourth Senatorial district, was born iu Greene county, Pa., in 1815, in an old fort, our own family. built to protect the early settlers against Indian attacks. He received a collegiate education, at Washington, Pa.; and commenced active life as a merchant, in Pittsburg. He removed to Philadelphia in 1843, when he became a real estate dealer, and subsequently studied law with HENRY E. WALLACE, Esq. He was first elected to the Senate, in 1859, and re-elected in 1862. We have not space to describe at length his useful career, but can only briefly mention that he was the founder of the Mount Moriah Cometery,' and the originator of the stay law of 1861.

In the First Legislative district, the nomi-If the thing is to be done "upon this line," EGHAN, has never held a Iohn-Bull will do it. volitical office. He has been employed in the Navy Yard as a workman, and sometimes as a clerk, In the .Fourth district, the nominee, WILLIAM W. WATT, was born in Philadelphia in 1817. He was elected by the Whig party as a member of the first City Council after consolidation in 1854, and elected clerk of the Senate of our State in 1862 and 1863. He has served during the last two years in the State Legislature. The nominee in the Fifth district, Jos. T. THOMAS. was elected school director from the Sixth ward in 1853, and made a tic line. member of the Board of Control for 1854. He was also a member of the Legislature during the session of 1865. In the Sixth district, the nominee, JAMES FREEBORN, was born in 1824, in the district in which he now resides. He was appointed a clerk in the office of the Receiver of Taxes in 1854, and served as a deputy sheriff during the official terms of WILcompany him. LIAM H. KERN and JOHN THOMPSON. He has been a school director for ten years and a member of the Board of Control for five In the Seventh district, the nomince, JAMES SCHERS, was born in Philadelphia in 1827. He was assistant sergeant-at-arms New York. of the Assembly during the session of 1864, and has held a position in the City Treasurer's office during the present year. is an honorable, high-minded man in all Vir. ginia, that man is Robert Oald,<sup>29</sup>) Mrs. Auna M. Wells, Garloto, Charlotte Kingsley Chantor, and P. H. C.-the gentleman who gives lessons In the Eighth district, the nominee, JAMES N. KERN, has held positions in the office of the Recorder of Deeds and the office of the Receiver of Taxes. He has served three in parlor masic. "Among the Studios," by T. B. Aldrich, is the first of a series, we regret to consecutive terms in the State Legislature, perceive. It is a subject not at all suited to young folks in general, and, indeed, reads ending with the session of 1865. In the Tenth district, the nominee, like a strong paff of several New York artists, Moreover, it is familiarly vulgar. Mr. Al-drich, writing for children, says: "Would the reader like to take a bite with us, some plea-sant morning?" If he wished the reader, with ELISHA W. DAVIS is well known throughout the State as Speaker of the House a few years ago. He then represented Venango county, but has since become a resident of that "bite," to take a cup of coffee or a glass of milk, it is to be presumed that, in the spirit of this invitation, he would ask the reader to our city.

GENERAL J. F. WARTRANFT. possibility of its reaching this country. CONFIRMATION OF HIS LATE NOMINATION-ME ING OF THE CITIZENS OF NORRISTOWN. On the evening of the 21st the citizens Attention to diet, personal cleanliness, and ventilation are among the best precautionary measures that can be employed, should pristown assembled before the residence o Major General Hartranft, for the purpose of this epidemic come hither. Above all, the doing honor to the gallant soldier on the occastreets ought to be kept as clean as possible, sion of his nomination by the State Central Committee to the office of Auditor General of and not only the great thoroughfares, but Pennsylvania. The citizens were accompanied the smaller streets, and the narrow lanes. by a full band, which greeted the General's courts, and alleys. There are scores of ears with many of those inspiring patriotic airs that had been made familiar to him through the scenes of his well-fought cam courts and alleys which have not been thoroughly cleansed for years, and it is in paigns. On Major General Hartranit's appear. these that the epidemic, should it come ance, the multitude testified their cuthus hither, may be expected in its worst form. by such cheers as have seldom welcomed any The sewerage of the city ought be looked man in Norristown; and B. F. Hancock, the father of the renowned Major General Han-cock, in eloquent and foreible terms, congrato as well as the condition of the streets. One ounce of prevention is better than one tulated General Hartranft on his nominatio pound of cure. Cleanliness, temperate in the name of the citizens and soldiers o habits, and the use of proper food, are the Norristown. Although taken unaware,General Hartranft's best preventives. It rests with ourselves. reply was as admirable as his history. It seems to be as difficult for his friends as for under God, to conquer this fiend Cholera.

should it raise its front among us.

his focs to surprise him, or to find him unpre-pared for any emergency. The General placed ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH. imself square upon the great principles of the Republican party, and expressed his hearty approval of the leading measures of the The perseverance and the "pluck" of the English character, which have built it Administration. He exhorted his fellow-citiup into greatness, has just been exhibited zens to remain true to the teachings of their martyred President; to temper justice with in the matter of the Atlantic Cable. Havmercy, but to yield up our principles on no ing accepted the failure of 1858, it was reconsideration whatever. In the name of his fellow-soldiers, he protested against tamely forteiting, either through threats or through solved to make a second attempt, upon improved principles, and with more money political cajolery, one tittle of the grand doc-trines which they had enforced with the than before. Unusual pains were taken, and scientific skill was largely taxed to consword, and at an expense of blood and trea-sure that no one but an eye-witness of struct a Cable better than any that had yet the war could adequately estimate. He said that the military power of the rebelbeen placed in the sca-depths, and the Great Eastern, particularly adapted for that lion was indeed dead-thanks to the great purpose by its vast size, which enabled her soldiers who led, and to the great sol-diers who intelligently followed their skilto contain the whole of the submarine line. ful leading ! but the insidious spirit of treawas chartered for the undertaking. When son still existed, and the soldier and the citithe affair had been about two-thirds accomzen must keep faithful watch and ward over plished, the Cable broke-it separated, most its dying body. The cartridge-box is closed probably, at a place where two ends had but the ballot-box is open; and it is with the ammunition of that box that we must now at-tack the enemy. Shear the foe of all political power, and you will crush his impious designs most effectually. General Hartrant thanked the citizens of Penneylwapia for the been spliced, its own weight in the water bearing so much on the junction as to destroy it. Various efforts were unsuccessfully made to recover the Cable, though it the citizens of Pennsylvania for the recog tion of the claims of the soldier which was grappled with at an immense distance, been made in his own person, and in th but not so effectually as to be reunited of his gallant comrade, Colonel Campbell; but he begged that the still more sacred claims with the portion in the Great Eastern which remained to be submerged. The of the heroic rank and file of the army might not be forgotten. It is our duty, and it should nammoth vessel returned for additional be-nay, shall I say it is ?-our highest pleasure to see that no returned veteran wants, either "means and appliances," which may or may not be used this season, leaving the in himself or in those who are dear to him. I am not begging for my comrades, fellow-citiexact place where the breaking occurred so zens: I only ask for them the employments well buoyed that it can readily be found that are usually given to industrious men. at any time. As soon as the Directors of What man can doubt their industry? Not the rebels, I fancy, nor their perseverance at any the Atlantic Telegraph Company ascertask, if length of service may show that. tained that there was a failure, beyond As for the families—I am sorry to say in many doubt, they called a meeting of shareholdcases-the destitute families of the noble men who have fallen in this war. I shall say nothing ers, and, in less time than it has taken that each man's conscience does not say more clearly. I regard their support as a religious duty; a question that will come up at the last us to write these lines, it was agreed to continue the effort to establish a submarine telegraph between Valentia and Newfoundday between you and your God. In concluding, General Hartranft thanked the citizens of Norristown for the evidence land, and a further sum of £80,000 (equal to \$400,000 in gold,) was subscribed on the

of their confidence, which they had so plainly and so pleasantly exhibited that evening; and pledged himself, if elected, to endeavor to this, and both are characteristic of our friend prove by his course that their confidence was John Bull, for whom, as a distant relative ot misplaced. in good circumstances we have considera-The meeting broke up amidst enthusiastic ble respect, independent of his being one of cheers for Hartranft and Campbell! Public Amusements. If it be possible to lay the telegraph be-CHESTNUT-STREET THEATRE.-The drama of ween the two continents, we may be sure Arrah Na Pogue" closes with the present

week. Monday evening next inauguration of the fall and winter season. Miss Kate Reignolds that it will be done. Whether it will succeed, when laid, is a different question-an and Mr. W. Sedley Smith appear. The New experiment, indeed, which has yet to be York Albion, of July 22d, speaks as follows of made. Some able men of science doubt Niss Reignolds: The third week of the engagement of Miss Kate Reignolds at the Broadway Theatre closes to night. She has played in "The Augel of Midnight," "The Wonder," the faree of "Au-tony and Cleopatra," and "The Youthful Days of licbelicu," and in all she has displayed the talents and the accomplishments of a studious artist. Her chief success has been won as *Violante*, for which, and for similar parts, she is especially fitted by nature and by cultiva-tion. The qualities essential to a correct im-personation of that cunrater are dignify, re-linement of mind and of manners, beauty, grace, ardent feeling, keen sense of humor, and mirthfulness of temperament. All of Miss Reignolds: whether it can succeed, giving learned and philosophical reasons for their disbelief; others, equally cminent and well-informed, have the strongest hope that the telegraph brough the Atlantic will answer as well as any other. Whether it does or does not succeed, the great merit of persisting in the experiment should be given to the English. and mirthfulness of temperament. All of these are natural in Miss Reignolds, who is, morcover, skilled in the bewitching wiles of coquetry, and whose acting, therefore, is bril-liant and delightful. I cannot, perhaps, more precisely describe her than by saying that she makes one think of those gay beauties who flit through the poetry of Sir John Suckling, or Maryel, or Herrick. Nor does it seem an ex-mander to the the those are the fund-

National Union City Convention. OMINATIONS FOR CITY COMMISSIONER, PROTHO-NOTARY COULT OF COMMON PLEAS, CITY CON-TROLLER, CITY TREASURER, DISTRICT ATTOR-NEY, CITY SOLICITOR, AND MAYOR.

This body reassembled yesterday morning at Sancon-street Hall, John Goforth, Esq., President, in the chair. The Committee on Resolutions reported the following: THE RESOLUTIONS.

tollowing: THE RESOLUTIONS. Resolved, That we have entire confidence in the wisdom and bulcgrifty of the present National and State Administrations. Resolved, That we recognize and will support An-drew Johnson as a worthy successor of the mar-tyred Lincoln, althe cautions and progressive, pru-dent and hold, forgiving to the truly repeatant, and unreleating loward persistent traitors. Resolved, That it is the duty of Congress, in rais-ing revenue, so to regulate the tariff ins to afford the greatest possible protection to American industry. Resolved, That it is further and the raise of the solution. Resolved, That the American people cannot soon forgive the instidues sufficient and destroy the unity of cur country. Resolved, That we cordially endorse the platform

ittempt of traitors to break and destroy the unity of our country. *Resolved*, Thoi we cordially endorse the platform and nominations of the Union State Convention, and will use all honorable means to scenre the elec-tion of General John F. Harbranft and Colonel Ja-cob M. Camphell. *Resolved*, That the large estates of those who caused and maintained the rebellion ought to be ap-proprinted to the coduction of the national debt, and the mercase of pensions to disabled soldiers and sallors.

the mercase of pensions to disabled soldiers and sallors. Resolved, That the people of Pennsylvania will laways remember and rebuke the disloyal and traf-torous conduct of the Democratic leaders during the great struggle for the preservation of our Union. Resolved, That the people of the rebel States hav-ing ungraitefully endeavored to take advantage of the mild and generous method of reconstruction of force by the President, it has become necessary that they be deprived of all political privileges until they show by their conduct that they repeat of their free-son and determine to live as good and law-abiding men. The resolutions were unanimously adopted.

CITY COMMISSIONER.

The Convention then proceeded to ballot for City Commissioner. The following is the re-

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CITY CONTROLLER.

A motion was then made to adjourn until two o'clock. This was met with a perfect yell of noes, and was then withdrawn. CITY TREASURES.

The Convention then proceeded to ballot for a candidate for City Treasurer. The following was the result : Whole number of votes.....

taken. The decision of the otal was say tained-yeas 126, mays 93. The President then announced that he had received some communications which he would lay before the Convention. One was from Mahlon II, Dickinson, Esg., declining to

phia; he was for a short period Treasurer o he Maple Shade Petroleum Company. In ad phila; he was for a short period Treasurer of the Maple Shade Petroleum Company. In ad-dition to the sc, he occupied several other posi-tions of trust and honor. At a meeting of the Corn Exchange Associa-tion, held yester-lay morning, Messrs. Henry Budd, Christian J. Hoffman, and A. G. Catteil were appointed a committee to prepare reso-lutions lamenting the decease of such a be-loved and estimable citizen, which will be acted upon to-day. Mr. Dorbyshire leaves a large circle of friends and acquaintances to mourn his loss. nourn his loss.

mourn his loss. FRIGHTFUL FALL AND FATAL Acci-DENT.-Betwcen two and three o'clock yester-day afternoon, a young lad, named William J. Norris, eleven years of age, foil from the roof of Edwards' building, on Walnut street, be-tween Fifth and Sixth streets, a height of six stories, and was instantly killed. He was fying his kite at the time, and being more in-tent upon his play than upon where he plaged his feet, he approached the edge and fell. The Coroner heid an inquest, and a vertlet of ac-cidental death was rendered. The boy's pa-rents reside in the upper part of the building, and have charge of it. ATTEMPT TO BLOW UP A SAFE .- Some

A, I'RUIDAI, AUGUONI asked Dillon if he had had a fuss in Dowiling's place, and he said yes, rol asked nei I'huad just come from there: I told him I had not; he then remarked that the first time he met Mr. Dowling, the old ulan, he would make him go on his knees; we taiked for some time: Mike Dowling came and asked Hardy to come and go home, that a feet out in a sked Hardy to come and go home, that he could not wait any onger; don't know what Hardy told him; Dillon came from a sliting room with a revolver in his hand; mude some remark that I did not understand; Dilon went into the street: I followed thim; had hold or him with he revolver on the beat; went to Dock street: he was alone; tirmed down Dock street; he next minute saw him with a man; had hold or him with his left hand; this was Dowling; he granck him with he revolver on the beat; three or four persons were here the, Dillon, sald 4 - 700 The new you go on yout knees, and 1 - 1 Kh your father, or words to this effect; i grand to hold of the revolver; on the heat; three or four persons were here the, Dillon, sald the hold of the revolver; and so was Ryan; I did no fire they hand; the fact is, I was pretty light myself; Hardy was there, and so was Ryan; I did no fire the pistol; I got the pistol when the shot was fired, a higk driver came towards may; when I saw the polke coming. I threw the pistol into the hark lot; ent is whow nany were in the crowle a shuld be polke coming. I threw the pistol into the hark lot; ent had hold of the pistol when the shot was fired; I mad hold of the pistol when the shot was fired; I mad hold of the pistol when the shot was fired; I mad hold of the pistol when the shot was fired; I mad hold of the pistol when the shot was fired; I mad hold of the pistol when the shot was fired; I mad hold of the pistol when the shot was fired; I mone pistol. And say "defered yourseit with fit;" I had hold of the pistol when the shot was fired; I mone fistol. James Deehan, sworn.-I reside a' No. 625 Pas-symk road; keep carringes to hit; ab ATTEMPT TO BLOW UP A SAFE.—Some time during Wednesday night the soap and candle factory of Gready & Keefe, on Fourth street, above Lombard, was entered by bur-glars, who obtained entrance by forcing open the back door. The safe was at once attacked, and three holes were bored through the door. Powder was inserted and exploded, but with no effect. All the booty obtained by the thieves was about thirty dollars' worth of cents. THE HOSPITAL.-John Strahan, aged fifty The HOSPITAL.—Joint Strahall, ageu inly years, had his left leg broken by being thrown from a wagon. He livos in Montgomery county. James Mitchell, seven years of age, whose parents live at Twenty-third and Hamiton streets, had three fingers of his loft hand cut off by having them caught in the machinery of a cotton factory. John Bradley, sixty years of age, fell down the stairs of his residence and injured his left arm.

way, m coold street; one of the men skill to hing, "J voire you. Mike, I would not do such a bing as that to Frank Dillon, it is mean and cowardig, for Dillon is a prefit of the real relation, and has abound here kut himself. I wont back to Whalley's; heard a duster on came out; he had a cut in the side of his temple: I heard the ray; one of the party said, "You had better get out of here, for I think Dillon is on the shoot." I advised him to go to save trouble; he ren fownrds Second street, Dillon came out with 4 pistol in his hand, and said. "Where are these fellows who are looking for me ?" Dillon went down. Gold street, then came back pretty quick; as he was going down, Whalley and two others followed him; one of them was named. Hart; previous to Dillon going out with the pistol, I asked Whalley to put him to the carriage to get away; Whalloy satd he would, and he would go up town with him: I think Hart, Dowd, Whalley, and another man tollowed him to- wards Doek street; Dillon captured a Young man; don't know who it was; he had hold of him with his that now who it was; he had hold of him with his thand, hurry tug him down Gou street; the pis- to apposite Whalley's; I followed, and street on the heard; whalley's; I followed, and street on the other side of the pistol for the form whale or his could be mal; young mas, down the could of a pistol to take care of it; he replace, 'there out, or Thenet you;'' builts time Whalley, Hart, Dillen, and another man; Dowd got here the other side of the pistol and his hand; Dillon 's hand; i band; i band; be on the other; a pistol, and Dillon hallowed here the other side of the pistol and wise in a suffic on the other, a pistol at that mon the ceaway who BASE-BALL.—The Athletic, Jr., the cham-pion junior club of this State, will play a match game of base-ball this atternoon with the famous Eureka Club of Camden. The game will be played on the grounds at Fifteenth and Colambia avenue, commencing at three o'clock. As both clubs have a reputation for "crack" playing, an exciting time may be looked for. Seats will be reserved for ladies. AN OWNER WANTED .- On Wednesday An Owner where the state of the constant night one of the First district police perceived a man with a bundle at Eleventh and Carpen-ter streets. He halled the bearer, when the latter dropped his burden and ran off. The bundle was found to contain a quantity of clothes, just from the lines. The owner can find them at the First district police station. CRICKET .- A match game of Cricket will be played to day, between the first eleven of the Olympian Cricket Club and the first eleven of the Chipawa Cricket Club, on the grounds of the Philadelphia Club, at Camden, N.J., commencing at ten o'clock this morning. DEATH OF A POLICEMAN .- Andrew Mes

ter, a policeman of the Eleventh district, who has been on the force about eighteen moulds, died on Wednesday night after a brief illness. He had the reputation of being a good officer. He leaves a wife and three children.

Value Street, above remaining on the was nee thing bow hing was rising; can if say it was the pis-of Dilon had; another pistol might have been afred id not see a pistol in the hands of Dowil or Dow ing; don't know what became of the pistol Dillo

stoned by the partial barning of a building at signed by the partial barning of a building at Sixth and Girard avcnue, occupied as a real-ing and assembly room. Damage triffing. WHITE-HALL HOSPITAL.-We under-

stand that Dr. Horatio Panne, well known for his administrative and professional ability, has resigned his position as executive officer at White-Hall Hospital.

was organized last Monday evening, and is composed of the principal gymnasts of this city. and the second second

## FORNEY'S WAR PRESS,

FOR THE WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, s now out and for sale at our counter.

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II. EDITORIALS, Exchange of Prisoners-The Union State Convention-American Progress-Jeff Davis and his Agents-The Anti-Slavery Amendnent. IV. CORRESPONDENCE.—Editorial Letter from

New York-Letters of Occasional on all the promi-

satterthwaite's circular says of American securities :

The market for American securities in Lon-The market for American securities in Lon-don remained steady for some days after our last of this day week, until the arrival of the telegram from New York, via Greencastle, re-porting a rapid advance in the price of Erio shares to 91, and a declaration of dividend at 4  $\oplus$  Ceut. on common stock, and 924  $\oplus$  cent. on preferred stock; this caused much excitement here, and a large business was done at about 58, but, on sellers appearing to realize profile, they gave way to 56%. It inois shares kare been dull and declining; United States five-twenty bonds bave fluctuated between 68 and 69, closing steady at 68%. We have to report a very considerable business in Atlantic and Great Western debentures, at from 85 to 27. Owners of stocks in Nova Scotia gold mines

Owners of stocks in Nova Scotia gold mines may be interested in a statement of the value of the gold product of thet country for 1834, Two hundred and sixty thousand dollars, or an average of about four hundred and six dollars for each man at work there, is the entire

panic which took possession of the public mind twenty years ago, when the sudden increase of the gold and silver product, by the discovery of Californian and Australian mines, led financial theorizers to the conclusion that the time was close at hand when the safety of the commerce of the globe would demand the demonetizing of these procious metals. In the eight years including and following '57, the world's supply of bullion was increased five hundred millions, with results directly contrary to those which had been produced by the alarmists. We are now actually witness

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nah, Georgia, per steamship « Mi will please hurry their goods al., passengers will please be on boar passengers will please of a start of the passengers o'clock M., on Saturday, the 2dh inst. E. A. Souther & amount of the gold supply of that region for that year. Most of us can well remember the au24-3t . No. 3. Dock-stree HIGH DUTCH .- A German salo wishes to notify his customers that "Positively no trust here " and ha sign with this intelligent inserin devele Nodruscher," We would trust him to write notices of theel ing apparel made at the Brown sic Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos.

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CRICKET .- The Young America Cricket Club will commence the season by a match be-tween eleven and twenty-two of the members, on their grounds, at Germantown, commen-cing at 10% o'clock to-morrow morning. FIRE .- On Wodnesday night, about half-

GYMNAST BASE EALL CLUE.-This club

In the Twelfih district, the nominee, ALEXANDER ADAIR, was Postmaster of the Assembly during the session of 1865.

In the Eighteenth district, the nomines EDWARD G. LEE, was born in Frankford, in 1812. He is a self-made man, a carpenter by trade, and lost his left hand by an unfortunate accident, in 1862. He has served three terms in the State Legislature.

When the nominations are completed we will endeavor to obtain a brief record of the candidates not here referred to, The ticket, as a whole, is a good one, and worthy of the support of the citizens of the respective districts.

THE MISSISSIPPI CONVENTION.

The Mississippi Convention being the first to assemble under the call of a Provisional Governor, it is gratifying to observe that it has adopted, by a vote of eightysix to eleven, after an earnest debate, an unequivocal anti-slavery amendment-viz: unequivocal anti-slavery amendment—viz: The institution of slavery having been de-stroyed in the State of Mississippi, noither slavery nor involuntary servitude, otherwise than for the punishment of crime, whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall hereafter exist in this State; and the Legisla-ture, at its next session, and thereafter as the public welfure may require, shall provide by a law for the protection and security of the per-gons and property of the freedmen of the sons and property of the freedman of the state, and guard them and the State against any evil that may arise from their sudden

nancipation. It is plainly the duty as well as the true policy of the other rebellious States, to follow this significant example; and we hope, that despite their old prejudices, and the opposition of a few impracticables, they will do so. However much we may criticise or tomber 7th, will last eight days. condemn the action of some of the Southern communities, it is but just to accord praise where it is due, and we rejoice that the citizens of a State which in 1860 contained a larger slave than free population, has been so prompt to affirm as a "finality" the emancipation proclamation. Every sincere proof the South gives of a sincere desire to main tain hereafter the Liberty and Union against which her armies struggled in vain, will greatly tend to promote her welfare, and and critical. to expedite the work of reorganization.

## THE CHOLERA.

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At all events, we are destined, and at a period not remote, to have telegraphic communication with the Old World, by the international line now being constructed in American, British, and Russian territory. travagance to apply to her certain of the fanci-ful phrases wherewith those old poets saluted Whatever may happen, this will be a reliatheir heroines. ble mode of communication-certain though The opening plays at the Chostnut will be circuitous, and not so expensive in its the coincides of "The Wonder" and "Naval charges, by one-half, as the absurd tariff of Engagements." THE SIAMESE TWINS .- These wonderful the Atlantic Telegraph Company. The brothers are still on exhibition at 823 Market connexion has to be made, and will be sireet. made-probably by our own overland The Fenian Erother and Sisterhood

Hours at Home, judiciously collied by James R. Spalding, improves every month. The best articles in the new number are written by the

Editor, Dr. L. P. Brockett, William C. Prime, Mrs. Robbins, Rev. Dr. Harbaugh, El Zabeth

Stuart Phillips, and Edward L. Wallace. A paper, by C. T. Hulburd, on Sir Walter Scott

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roundabout route sooner than by the Atlan-As it has been currently reported that these two organizations have had the tacit approbation of the head of the Roman Catholic The English papers, by the way, have Church, we print the following official contraanother grievance against the Directors of diction. We give it in both the Latin and he Atlantic Telegraph Company. It is English languages :

English languages: Ill<sup>pm</sup>e et Rm<sup>i</sup>c Dne: S. Cong. Ven. Inq. mihi sub die 6to hujus mensis commisit ut Amp. Tuæ significarem falso omnino assertum fulsse a quibusdam foliis periodicis quod sequens data fuerit a S. Sede deelaratio, Fenianos non esse inquietandos. Hoe erat jussu laudati S. Constili communi-candum Tibi, ne quid fore in favorem dictæ Societatis censeretur prodisse ab Apostolica Sede, et interim precer Deum, &c. Romne ex Aed. S. C. de P. P. F. die 13 Julii, 1865. Uti frater addictissimus An. C. BARNARO, Pref. R. P. D. Ferde, Jacabo Wood, Episcopo Philadelphicusi. B. CAPALTI, Secret. (Translation.) complained that while they excluded all newspaper reporters but one (Dr. W. H. RUSSELL, of Bull Run notoriety) from the Great Eastern, while the cable was being paid out, they permitted his two sons to ac-

The Magazines. From T. B. Pugh, special agent for both periodicals, we have early copies of Our Young Folks and of Hours at Home, for September. The first of these is published by Ticknor & Fields, Boston ; the other by Charles Scribner,

There are several very good papers in Our Towng Folks : by Mrs. Stowe, Gail Hamilton, Lucy Larcom, J. T. Trowbridge, Julia C. Derr, Edmund Kirke, (who believes "that if there

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Counterfeit Treasury Notes. Counterfeit Treasury Notes. Much misapprehension exists in regard to the counterfeiting of the national issues of notes, and we have taken pains to inform our-selves, through the proper officers of the Trea-sury, to the end that the public may be cor-recity informed of the matter. All the postal and fractional eurrency, both that printed in New York and that printed in the Treasury, except the very last issues printed as the Treasury, have been coun-terfeited. jreshen his nip-which is not a whit more vulgar than his own phrase. The wood engra-vings, as usual, are neat, good, and new.

Ones-Both counterfeited and altered to Twos-Altered to Fifties. Twos-Altered to Fifties. Twos-Altered to Fifties. Twos-Counterfeited. Fifties-Counterfeited. None of the notes (except fractional) which have been printed in the Treasury have been counterfeited. The five, six, seven-and-three-tenths-per-cent. notes, compound-interest notes, &c., have all so far escaped imitation by the counterfeiters. It is only those printed in New York that have been successfully imi-tated. The currency of the national backs has not yet been counterfeited, notwithstand-ing the reports to that effect. These notes were designed at the Treasury Department, and executed in New York. When they use executed according to the original design it is believed they, like the five, six, and seven-and-three-tenths-per-cent. notes, will defy the counterfeiters' skill. and his biographer and son-in-law, J. G. Lock. hart, strikes us as being unfair and Intolerant, besides being pharasaical. What right has Mr. Hulburd, or any other writer, to dissect he last words of Scott, (solemn advice to Lockhart to " be a good man-be virtuous, and religious," for "nothing else will give any comfort when you come to be here,"--on his leath-bed,) and doubt whether Scott died a THE BOOK TRADE-There will not be any

Book Trade Saie in Boston this autumn. We take it for granted, not having heard anything to the contrary, that the Philadelphia seminesterday. \_\_\_\_\_ ENGLISH PICTORIALS -From Mr. J. J. Kro mer, 403 Chestnut street, we have received the annual Trade Sale, by anction, will be held by M.,Thomas & Sons about the middle of next Related London News, (a double number,) and the Illustrated News of the World, of August

month. The New York Trade Sale of books, stercotype plates, and stationery, will be held 12th; also, the News of the World of August 13th. at 498 Broadway, N. Y., by J. E. Cooley, the auctioneer being George A. Leavitt. The cata.

THE CITY.

logue (received from John Campbell, 419 Chest-nut street,) consists of four hundred octavo BASE-BALL—THE CAMPEN CLUB' BEAT-EN BY THE EMFIRE, OF NEW YORK.—The Cam-den Base-ball Club were not as fortunate yes-terday as the Athletics, of this city, were on the day previous. In their match with the Empire Club, of New York, they were beaten —very badly, too. The playing of the Empire boys was very fine, indeed; their fielding and catching was splendid. They showed their nimbleness in running the bases whilst the ball was in motion between the pitcher and catcher. The playing of the Camden Club was far below their previous performances, especially that displayed in their last game with the Ath-lutics. In fact, their playing yesterday was on a par with that of the Athletics in their match with the Actives of New York. Their fielding was not as good as they have usually shown. Upwards of five thousand persons were pre-sent to witness the contest. The game com-menced at bhif-past two, with the Camdens up at the bat. They were soon put out, however, by their opponents, before they made one. The Empires, on their first innings, seored six. At the cad of the fourth innings the Camden's were only three behind, but from that time to the end of the game the difference became larger. The final result was, Canden, 11; Em-pire, 41. The following is the Seore : BASE-BALL-THE CAMDEN CLUB BEATpages, including invoices from over one hundred publishers in all parts of the Union-the South excepted. Among the contributors to this sale from Philadelphia are J. B. Lippin-cott & Co., E. H. Butler & Co., G. W. Childs, Ashmead & Evans, Davis, Porter, & Co., Chas Desilver, W. W. Harding, Willis P. Hazard, James S. Claxton, James E. Smith & Co., M. Polock, Lea & Blanchard, Lindsay & Blakis ton, Thomas F. Bell, A. Holly, Theodore Bliss & Co., W. A. Leary, Jr., W. & J. Bishop. The sale, which will commence on Thursday, Sep-

THE ROUND TABLE .- Our readers will be glad to learn that the publication of The Round Tuble, one of the ablest and most independent of the New York weeklies, will be resumed on Saturday, September 9th. It will appear with many improvements, and an increased corps of actual, not nominal, contributors, including ome of the best writers in the country. It The following is the score : will be somewhat increased in size, and beantifully printed on fine paper. As before, it will be largely, but not exclusively, literary

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was from Mr. Flomerfell, stating that he had not withdrawn his name as a candidate, as had been reported. The name of C. Welding was withdrawn from the list of candidates. The first ballot stood : [cMichael.....

lomerfelt..... ynd en..... Fritz. 2 Mr. Goforth, in announcing the vote, said that in so doing he had the pleasure to state that there never, in any convention, had been so much unanimity as had been shown in this one. A nomination had been made for each office upon the first ballot. The vote, as above, was then announced, and was received with great applause. On motion, the nomination of Mr. McMiehael.

was made unanimous. On motion, a committee of seven was ap-pointed to bring in and introduce to the Con-vention such of the nominees as could be cound.

The Coroner here stated that this was all the witnesses he had. It will be necessary to pro-cure the attendance of Mr. Whalley. The jury then adjourned to meet at one o'clock to-mor-

row. It is understood that another witness will be present, who will throw considerable light upon the affair as to the person who did the shooting. THE MOORE STABBING CASE-INVESTI-

On mocion, a committee of seven was appointed to bring in and infroduce to the Convention such of the nominees as could be found.
Votes of thanks were returned to the officers of the Convention, for the faithful manner in which they had performed their duties.
Three cheers were given for the Whole ticket.
Mr. Johnson, from the committee to introduce to the officers of the Convention, and was not in the city; and missed the train, and was not in the city; and Mr. Mann they had succeeded in a few minutes, and Mr. Mann they had succeeded in the city; and Mr. Mann they had succeeded in the city; and Mr. Mann they had succeeded in the city; and Mr. Mann they had succeeded in bringing along with three.
Mr. Goforth then introduced Mr. Mann to the Convention, as the next District Attornoy. He was received with three cheers.
He said that when he told them he felt his heart swelling within his bosom upon the announcement to him of his nomination, he told them what they must know. This party has made for itself such a record during the troubles through which this conntry has passed, that he considured it the greatest homor of his life to be nominated by it. The party has obliterated the rebeis in arms, and the rebels not in arms—the so-called Democratic party. It hoped none of them would live to see the day when that party can raise its head and elect their candidutes in the city of Philadelphia. He had watched the game of polities for many years, and he had no more doubt of the success of the party had and here would have noninated to prove and answer what ever would have noninded there. They down and they did nominate. He cannehere would here wore did homes they never would here would here they did nominate. He cannehere would here had here nomination the did so most hearting. The was true, there had been poponents to him. It had been represented that his followers, but he was receit gold mine, there of the nomination of the stiffed with they content they did nominat The short be affair as to the person who that here shorting.
The Moore STADBING CASE—INVESTI-GATION BY THE CORONER.— Yesterday after-noon Coroner Taylor commenced an investi-gation into the circumstances attending the each of James T. Moore, who died from the effects of a stab in the abdomen, received during a fight Dimong the delegates to the effects of a stab in the abdomen, received during a fight Dimong the delegates to the effects of a stab in the abdomen, received during a fight Dimong the delegates to the effects of a stab in the abdomen, received during a fight Dimong the delegates to the effects of a stab in the abdomen, received during a fight Dimong the delegates to the effects of a stab in the bestified that he took the deposition of the deceased on the 15th of An-gust, at half-past four orelock P. M. Thomas Molan testified that he was at the holds a man named ingrahau wanted to speak to Mona-fit ore on a supering about Mr. Menagana; Michael and that to go away: fightah and the commagine to the deceased on the 15th of the stort first and Susson streets: about half-past two or clock on Treedey. It don't know what you have to do with that: 'I de or the was at the totas a michael and made a pinge at McLaughlin and et his coil; then he wire towards the curbstone and hade a pinge at Mr. Moore allow what you have to do with that: 'I de yoang man made a grab at Me-aughlin with his left hand; he had a knife; 'Miletim the the and a nime of the street. Moore on this field hand, and made a pinge at McLaughlin and et his coil; then he wire towards the curbstone and hade a pinge at Mr. Moore Moore on this field hand, and made a pinge at McLaughlin and et his coil; then he wire towards the catabiling: ithere was a general row there."
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The speech of Mr. Mann was received with great cheering, and he was frequently inter-rupted with applause. Mr. Goforth aunonneed that he had sent for Mr. Brewster, and momentarily expected him. The Convention called loudy for Mr. Go-forth. In response, he said that the tieket Mich had been made to-day was made to win. He thanked God that to-day there was no Jefferson Daris in a so-called capital keeping Senator White in prison so that the Demo-eracy might make a dead lock in our Senate chamber. The power of the Demoeracy is broken. Their armed cohorts have speen beaten in the South; their unarmed assistants have been beaten to rise no more here. He declared himself in the fight from now until the night of the election, when the battle will be over and the victory won. Mr. F. Carroll Brewtter was introduced by Mr. Goforth as the next City Solicitor. He

be over and the visiory won. Mr. F. Carroll Brewter was introduced by Mr. Goforth as the next City Solicitor. He was received with great cheering. If thanked the Convention, from the bottom of his heart, for the honor they had done him today. There was beyond feelings of personal consideration a matter of principle, for which he was still more grateful. The snake of re-bellion and tyranny is only sootched—it is not dead yet—it still wriggles, and it is necessary for the true patriotic men of the country to work still in the good cause. For his friend, Mr. Mann, he desired to say that he was the champion for securing to as the purity of the said he is renominated. Would it were in our power to nominate him to all eternity! The battle is just begun; we have chosen our leaders, and if we are true to our cause we will drive these devils back to the hell which gave them birth. On motion, the Convention adjourned sine die.

# THE HOMICIDE OF FRANCIS DILLON.-

THE HOMIGIDE OF FRANCIS DILLON.— Coroner Taylor and jury yesterday com-incenced an investigation into the cause of the death of Francis Dillon, who died a few days since from a pistol-shot wound received on a literation, was present. After the shooting of Dillon, he surrendered himself, and in the station-house admitted that he committed the deed. Since that time, he has been with the place, and he the blowse there was convicted of felony, and yesterday morn-ing was sentenced to a term of eighteen the nick, formerly Pine alloy. The place where the tragedy occurred was in Gold street, below Dock. The night was so dark that it was extremely difficult for the place, the back who would say wind in the back; the one in the abdomen was from a hier station. The night was so dark that it was extremely difficult for the single out Dowing, alics Noolles. The half.

did not see a pistol in the hands of Dowil or Dow-ling; don't know what became of the pistol Dillon had. Henry Hart, sworn.—I live at No. 526 Prune street; at nine o'clock Dillon drove to the door, and asked us to take a drink; this is Carpenter's place; Dillon was there half an hour, when Carpenter asked him to take a despatch to the telegraph office; Dillon asked me to go along; I got into the hack; we drove to the telegraph office; after starting from the office I advised Dillon to go home; he said he wanted to see Whatley on particular business; we went there; an hour and a half he and Wha ley were talk-ing; most of the time in the back room; I think Dowil is the cone that went into the back room; I heard a sequific; Dowd came ranning on with his face bleeding; he said, "Frank hit me?" Whatley said it was an accident; the man wentaway; that was the last i saw of lin; Frank came ranning 1 heard, & Bound, DVW, Cand, Thrunk hit mey, with his face bleeding; he said, "Frank hit mey, Whalley said it was an accident; the man weakawer; that was the last lasw of hiur; Frank enter rishing out with a pistol in his hand, and said. "Whether with the a pistol in his hand, and said. "Whether with the pistol has a said of the material provident of the door and the pistol has been added by the said." The said, "What's the meter with the fact whether with the provident of the door and the pistol has a said. "What's the meter with the pistol has been added by the pistol has been added by the said of a near many said." "Come along: "After he lit him he said." "Come of these fellows: are you? The said, "'Come of the said of a near many head with the pistol and said." "Come one of these fellows: are you he rolled. "No, a most 'n head, 'I thanke you go on your kneed, and ask my pardon;" he soft has been with the was to don't to see in the rolled. "No, a most 'n head, 'I thanke you to go on your kneed, and ask my pardon; "I was to do ank to see the with the man own, don't to see it was to don't to see the rolled. "No, and ask my pardon; "I was the don't to see the set of the said of the way be said a shot from brind, Frank said to be 'no see a slot from brind, prank said ho the pistol from blind; bot had not swear to Dowing; some one go do any bow the pistol was fired bits as Dowling was getting up. John thyn, swon... He saids at dif Earrow street, (formerly Bait uller, ) intersecting Trout street, (formerly Bait uller, ') intersecting Trout street, (formerly Bait uller, ') intersecting the and drag him into Gold street; the side down bo fired and book street; saw a man on the head with it; the man fell: another man was there: while seatify and then your father; a pistol went who fired the pistol was freed." A solution is a sub of the pistol was freed. The pistol was head a shot free the pistol was the pistol was been added by the pistol was head a shot free the pistol was the pistol was we head a shot free the p EVIII. THE CONDITION OF THE CROPS.-Cirar from the Agricultural Bu IX. THE ATLANTIC CABLE .-- Diary of the oyage of the Great Eastern-How the Cable was X. AGRICULTURE. -Hints for the Season

XI. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.-Re-ports of the Philadelphia Money and Commercial

Markets. The "WAR PRESS" contains other interesting tems of general intelligence from all parts of this and other countries. Ka" Specimens of the "WAR PRESS" will be for-

warded whon requested. The subscription rate for ingle copies is \$2.50 a year. A deduction from these erms will be allowed when clubs are formed. Sinle copies, put up in wrappers, ready for mail ag, may be obtained at the counter. Price, FIVE CENTS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Government loans were in good demand esterday, and prices were considerably imcoved. The 1831s were active at 107, an adance of 14; the new 5-20s at 101%, also a slight vance of ½; the new 5-20s at 104%, itso it single-rise; the 7.50s at 90%, an advance of ¾; and the old 5-20s at 103½. The recent defalcations and business failures have given a most em-phatic impetus to popular partiality for the national gold-bearing bonds and treasury notes. Depositors of money—whether in large or small sums-in the banks as well as with private bankers, show a strong inclination to

withdraw their surplus means from all private depositories, where they are exposed to the peculating propensities of adven-turers of the Ketchum and Jankins stamp, and to invest them in Government stocks, as being, by all odds, the most desirable form of investment which the market affords. There was an enlarged inquiry for State securities also; the fives advanced 1/2, with sales at 931/4. The War Loan 65 sold in a small way at 100, which is a rise of 1. City 6s show no mate-rial changes, excepting the new, which were a shade better, selling at 91%. The municipals sold at 91, and the old at 88. The rallway list was more animated, and prices higher. Read

ing, which closed on the previous day at 511/4, sold after boards at 52 I-16; Pennsylvania Railroad rose 1/4, selling at 57%; Catawissa preferred sold at 25, which is also an advance of 14; Lehigh Valley sold at 65; 126 was bid for Camden and Amboy ; 55 for Norristown ; 55 for Minehill; 21 for North Pennsylvania, and 12% for Catawissa common. There is very little inquiry for railroad bonds, the sales being onfined to Elmira 7s at 100, and Reading 6 70 at 9414. A lot of Harrisburg bonds brought 0. Passenger railroad stocks are sleady. Thirtcenth and Fitcenth sold at 181/2, and Hestonville at 171/2. Oil stocks continue very dull. Eank, mining, and coal stocks are inac tive. The general market, however, is improving.

80. A (20. a) for Common, and \$10. 20011 for failer and criter. When tis without decided change: sales 60,000 hus at \$1.300,167 for thirty signal and the sale of the sale The Rourd of Directors of the Maple Shale Mess, The Recentrarket is stendy: sales 350 bbls at about previous prices. Beer Hams are stendy. Cus Meats are stendy: sales 470 pkgs at 13/40/61/sc for Shont-ders, and Megzie for Hams. The Larit market is stendy: sales 755 bbls at 19/2024/c. Whithy is firm; sales 150 bbls Western at \$2.20, TALLOW is less active: sales 50,000 fbs at 13/015%c. Oil Company have declared a dividend of four per cent. on the capital stock, clear of State

The managers of the Tioga Improvement Company have declared a dividend of six per cent., payable on and after the 21th inst. The following were the rates for gold, yes

**Boston Markets, August 23.** The receipts since our last have been 2.103 bills four, 60,103 busit for 1, 50,064 do outs 2,003 to shorts. Fioth firms sales of Western superside at \$457.51, 575 good and choice St Louis at \$40314.75 % bol, and come choice brands are selling 35c # bol nighter. Corn is steady; there is no Southern yellow in the market: sales of Western mixed at \$1.001,02 % bol Oats recauler sales of Northern and Canada a, 35 Pec, Western at 72076; no Prince Edward 1, shoud Oats in the market. By is selling at \$102,02 % bol Shorts are selling at \$2007; the Trince Edward 1, shoud Oats in the market. By is selling at \$102,02 % bol out at hither at \$2007; the Trince Edward 1, shoud Oats in the market. By is selling at \$102,02 % bol out at \$100 messand wat a state in the sales of prince clarat \$100 messand wat and \$102,02 % bol out at \$100 messand wat and \$100,00 % bol out at \$100 messand wat and \$100 messand \$100 messand clarat \$100 messand wat and \$100 messand \$100 mess terday, at the hours named : 3 P. M..... Annexed is a report of the latest London

Annexed is a report of the latest London financial market: Loxnox, August 12-Evening. Consols closed at 594(28)% for money. The latest sales of American stocks were: lilinois Central Railwood, 76; Erie Railroad. 512(285; United States ivv. twent.08, 67(07)/4. The latest return of the Bank of France shows the following result as compared with the previous week's return: Increase-Treas-ury balance.32 millions. Decrease-Cash, 6840 millions, 1845 millions, 1 million; current accounts, 1845 millions, 1 million; current accounts, 1845 millions, the continent. Credits with the business men of the South; whole qualities. Cheese is selling at 10(350 3) rash, for common to good quality.

THORNTON BROWN, EDWD. LAFOURCADE, HENRY LEWIS,

Credits with the business men of the South-ern States are increased rapidly since it has been discovered that the amount of hoarded PORT OF PHILADELPHIA, August 25.

otton in interior towns is very large, and far beyond the representations made since the one, John Dunn, a lad, on being sworn, said he saw a man with a kuife in his hand: there was a manin front of him with a blackjack; he could not see the the of the man with the kuife, but it was not Mona-chan; did not see the man who was stabled, but thought that it was Moore, who had ha blackjack, Joseph MicGioan testified that he saw the fight; Moore met bin in the street afferwards, and said he war closed. Doubtless, reports to the contrary of this have been made in order to keep up the prices now doomed to fall with considerable rapidity. The cotton received at Northern phan; did not see the man who was stabled, but ihought that it was Moore, who had hae blackjack. Joseph McGlean testified that he gaw the fight Moore met blum in the siveet afterwards, and stild he had been stabled; the man that did the stabling was a young, small man, with dark pents, blue blouse, and a round-crowned brown straw hat. James BicLaughlin testified to having been beaten by the crown at the place; a cut was made at him by one of the crown, which for this blouse; there were so many around him he could not see what was roung on clacwhere. norts is augmenting in bulk every week Shice the first of the month there arrived at New York alone 50,600 bales, and about 172,000 bales have been received altogether since the first of May. Were the lines of transportation open the receipts would be much larger. At New Orleans, for the week terminating on August 11, the amount of cotton received was 24,521 bales; exported, 8,810 bales. At Mobile, for the week ending August 4, the receipts were 8,861 bales; exported, 3,601 bales. The stock on hand, at the latest reports, amount to

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London that the Emperor of Russia has sauctioned a decision of the Council of the Empire

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he cars. BARK.--Ist No. 1 Quercitron continues searce and In demand, at \$32.50 B ton, but we hear of no

COTTON,-The market continues very dall. and

New York Markets, August 21.

New JOEA MINIPACTS, ANIMAT 22. BREADSTUFPS.—The market for State and West-era flour is 5@10e better: sales 14.000 bits at \$4,800 7.30 for cuprorine state; \$7.400,730 for experime \$7.500 extra State; \$7.500,730 for superime Western; \$7.500,250 for common to machine setra Western; \$7.500,250 for common to good shipping brands extra round hoop Ohto. Chandlish flour is \$200 better; sales 50 bits at \$7.900,810 for common, and \$5.200 it for good to choice extra. Southern Flour is a stade termer; sales 500 bits at \$5.400, 6.500 for common, and \$10,400 if for fazer and \$2.500 for the state state termer; sales 500 bits at \$5.400 for southerner; sales 500 bits at \$5.400 for common, and \$10,400 if for fazer and \$2.500 for common, and \$10,400 if for fazer and \$2.500 for common, and \$10,400 if for fazer and \$2.500 for common, and \$10,400 if for fazer and \$2.500 for common, and \$10,400 if for fazer and \$2.500 for common, and \$10,400 if for fazer and \$2.500 for common, and \$10,400 if for fazer and \$2.500 for common, and \$10,400 if for fazer and \$2.500 for common, and \$10,400 if for fazer and \$2.500 for common, and \$10,400 if for fazer and \$2.500 for common, and \$10,400 if for fazer and \$2.500 for common, and \$10,400 if for fazer and \$2.500 for common, and \$10,400 if for fazer and \$2.500 for common, and \$10,500 if for fazer and \$2.500 for common, and \$10,500 if for fazer and \$2.500 for common, and \$10,500 if for fazer and \$2.500 for common, and \$10,500 if for fazer and \$2.500 for common, and \$10,500 if for fazer and \$2.500 for common, and \$10,500 if for fazer and \$2.500 for common, and \$10,500 if for fazer and \$2.500 for common, and \$10,500 if for fazer and \$2.500 for common, and \$10,500 if for fazer and \$2.500 for common, and \$10,500 if for fazer and \$2.500 for common, and \$10,500 if for fazer and \$2.500 for common, and \$10,500 if for fazer and \$2.500 for common, and \$10,500 if for fazer and \$2.500 for common, and \$10,500 if for fazer and \$2.500 for common, and \$10,500 if for fazer an

Boston Markets, August 23.

BOARD OF TRADE.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

SUN RISES. 5 24 | SUN SETS . 6 36 | [] IGH WATER. 4 55

Arvived. Bark Meaco, Worlinger, 22 days from Chenfuegos, With sugar, &c. to Madeira & Cahada, Brig Itasha, Rose, 12 days from Port Boyal, with shot an ubell to Navy Yardi. Schr i Spress, Wallace, from Dorchester, Md, in balast to 4 T Justus. Schr A L Massoy, Dounelly, from Deriv, Conn, in ballast to captain.

Son A L'ansay, Dondeny, From Deriv, Coma, in ballast to capitan.
Son Mary Fletcher, Tracey, 5 days from Boston, with make to capitan.
Schr E & L Cordery, Bancroff, from Boston, in ballast to capitan.
Schr Roaling Rallroad No 41, Smith, from New Haven, in ballast to capitan.
Schr Kossuth, Strong, from New York, in ballast to capitan.

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James Rawos, Baltimore I D W Proetor, Hunting'n I S P Gedwin S S Ribodes, Williamsport V 

Philadelphia Markets. AUGUST 2:-Evening. The Flour market, as we have noticed for several The Flour market, as we have no leed for teveral days past, continues very firm, and prices are well maintained. Sales comprise about 2,599 bbls, mosi-ly Northwestern extra family at \$3.7369, including 250 bbls city mills do, on private terms, and 200 bbls superime at \$9 3 bbl. The retailers and bakers

<sup>1</sup> Ross, Dania P Runkle & la, B Montgomery Mansdeld, C 1 D McGirk, Fidilip, burg B P Rankle & L 1R Foster, Philipshurg J B Montgomer W J Watker, Wassington J C Manssiehl, G J, Bardwell & W. Fonna L Manssiehl, G Ulss S Dardwell, Harrish G D Ghens, Hith JS Brooks & In, Lane G Mears, Hanth JS Brooks & In, Lane G Mears, Hanth J G Lewis & son, Pittsh Miss IC Larmer, D R Jones & wf, Pittsh Miss IC Larmer, J Dones & wf, Allentown U B Stauto, Inw Y Hankins & In, Allentown U B Stauto, Inw Y Hankins & In, Allentown U B Stauto, Iwr J W Larmer & wf, Wash I M Kendall, Por Jiss M E Larmer, Wash buying within the above range of prices for superbuying within the above range of prices for super-fine and extras, and \$11@11.50 B bbl for fancy brands, as to quality. Hye Flour is selling in a small way at \$626.25 B bbl. Corn Meal is quiet. GRAIN.-Wheat is itrmly held at the late uivance, and the offerings are light; about 5,600 bits soid at from 21 @218c for fair new Delaware reds, and 2000 220c B bus for common to good oid Pennsylvania and Western. White is quoted at 230@240c B bus. Fred Is left at 160@710c B bus. Corn is raiher better; about 5,600 bus soid at 100c for Western, and 100@10c for prime yellow. Onts are without change, with sales of 3,000 bus now Delaware at 52c, affoat and in the cars.

The American.

W C Seymour, U S N Paut Graft, Blatsv Iseae W Micholis, Wash, W Inchors Geo Wagner, New York Jas B Smith, head Geo L Wagner, N York Ldwin F Smith, B J M demings, New Yorki J (Gordon, Tra-

Cole & la, Cincinnati, O Flostroy, New York L Tyler, Salem, Y rication W L Tyler, Salem, Y. j R E Donnelly, Ohlo J M Clapp, Yenango co I Çautero, Cuba L'Appincol V S Coulter Jacobsen, obt M Price ert Lawson, Balt Brigg, Baltimore [ Bull T A Gardner Geo Walter &

ices remain about her same as last quoted. Small s of mid-dings are reported at 150 BB B. B. HOCERIES. —The market 15 Very firm at full ices; 250 bhds Cuba Sugar sold at 1240 P B, h cus ence, **PLTROLEUM.**—The receipts continue large, and the market rather dull at former rates, with sales of 2.20 high at 2003/20 for could, 5005136 for refined, in bond, and free at from 80020 H gallon, as to O Hall, New York .t. 450 .ederick, Baltimer, of A Fring, Baltimer, Janes 11 .d. Williams, Baltimer, Janues 11 .d. Baltimer, Januar, Baltimer, Janues 11 .d. Baltimer, Januar, Baltimer, Janues 11 .d. Baltimer, Januar, Baltimer, Janues 11 .d. Baltimer, Janues rior. riovisions-There is little or asthing doing in way of sales, but prices remain about the same ast quoted; small lots of Mess Fork are report-t Sass barrel. EDS.-Clover and Timothy are rather dull, at it former rates. Playseed is in denead: sales 

J M. ROOPPIS, Bullington Dr. Walter, J. W. Parks, West Va. Dr. Smith, R. J. M. Manowi, West Va. D. O. Addiaou, R. Meytek, Maryland D. P. West, B. E. M. Pirce, Maryland J. Derry, Dal B. Wells, Columbus, Gal J. M. Havvey, R. Williams, Delaware J. H. Sherlowk M. H. Davis, Laurel, Del W. Spaiding, J C Addison, De D P West, Babi J Deery, Babiy The Merchants'.

The Her-hands'. F. B. North, New Haren, Jos Paduler, Phile Y. Kohler, Yirghala B. Hieppard, Richards, W. Schult, Bri-L. Wilson & La, Loulsy S. Licyy, Spring-Senson, K. Schult, B. S. Schult, Bri-L. Wilson & La, Loulsy S. Levy, Spring-Senson, C. Schult, S. Schult, Bri-L. S. Schult, S. Schult, B. S. Schult, Bri-Senson, S. Schult, S. Schult, Bri-G. Schult, North East A. Edwards, Chilo Sami Reinether, Petersber Sami Reinether, Petersber G. Struyer, Loek Haven J. Schuer, Milgwar J. Schult, Kilgwar S. Schult, Milgwar P. Schuening, St. Barys M. Schwart, S. Schult, B. Schult, S. Schult, S.

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The Union. W Howry, Ohio Miss G Banil B T Evringt Mrs II Davis & ower, Lagrange F Clayten, Lagrange V J Miller & wf, Ohlo V F Langhlin, Ohlo U W Lie der, G F Ziegler, F E P Your G L L Green Autt-Mrs Protzinien, M J T Gest, Lanen G W Keiter, Si G L L W Giable, N G B Sullyman, G

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On motion, the Convention adjourned sizedi \_\_\_\_\_

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Nearly all the denominations of the so-called "greenback" or "legal-tender" alled "greenback" or "legal-tender" notes winted in New York, have been counterfeited rattered to higher denominations, viz: Ones-Both counterfeited and altered to

destructively in Turkey Polestine and	journed until Wednesday morning, when the	27 11 27 41	other witness testifies as positively that Dow-	I nev: the deceased came to his death from the he-	authorizing the introduction, at the principal	Schr Kate V Edwards, Allen, from Providence.	T B Johnson, Washin J W Lucas, Calletta
<b>T 1</b>	a mryreturned a vertice of guilty. Mr. Himarii	110 19 14 15 16 15 1 6 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	ling was the prostrate man. A considerable	1 marriage consequent from his wounds; both of the	custom-houses of Russia, of the principle of	Schr Beai Strong, Brown, from Providence,	Capt S H Broughton, Balt Mrs Evans Starr
Egypt, has pursued a western course, and	applied for time to present questions of law on	CLUBS. 1 2 0 4 0 0 1 5 9 10L	mystery envelops the case yet, but the Coro-	wounds night have been indicted with the same in-	warehousing goods for an unlimited period.	Schr Elizabeth, Brown, from Providence. Schr Il Stanles, Gibbs, from New Bedford.	John Folwell Mrs Kingdey J C Morrison F Ewing, Scalard
has extended to Italy and Spain. It is	the following points:	Camden011440011011 11	ner seems determined to solve it, if possible.	The jury rendered a verdict that the said		Steamer Alida, Lenny 24 hours from York York	John Bellis, New Jergey 5 Huston, Science
even said that one decided case has already	First, constitutionality of the revenue law imposing a fee for license. Second, sufficiency of indictment. Third, were the performances	Empire	The following is the substance of the evidence clicited vesterday:	James T. Moore came to his death from inju-	Instead of as in the first of t	who make to wan an barri a ta.	J & Heston, Newtown J W McGrath J K Aldridge Maryland
Occurred and fitally in Dale at in 12 a	imposing a fee for license. Second, sufficiency	Camiden	Dr. E. B. Shapleigh testified as follows:	ries received from stabs, inflicted at the hands	main in bond for one year only, at the expira-	day, from Genoa, is consigned to y A Sartovi-not	5 K Aldridge Maryland
becarroa, and intany, in benast, in the	of indictment. Third, were the performances	Umpire-Mr. Giveny, of the Olympics.	I made a post-mortem examination of the de-	of a man named James Monaghan, August 15,	i blok of which poster inoj word hecossarily	as before.	The Hald Eagle.
northeast of Ireland. Its advent is antici-	so public as to require a license? Fourth, was the occupation of defendant in any sense	Scorers-Messrs. Gaunt and Fisher.	ceased, Francis Dillon, on the 18th inst., in Car- penter street, below Fifth: found a small pistol.	1865, at Eleventh and Sansom streets.	sold. The present measure has been adopted		A 33 Wanter Structure of California Providential States
Dated III Langard, where, with the full co.	I a trada husinger or profession reduiring a	and out a	I wound between the eighth and minth rib under the		with the view of relieving commerce from	Bark Concetina, Giardina, Antwerp.	T Christman & Ia, Penna Simon P Kera,
operation of the Government all answer	license? Fifth, constitutional questions re- specting guarantee of freedom of religious	This afternoon, the Empires play the Olym-	arm pit, on the left side; the ball penetrated the	SUDDEN DEATH OF A WELL-KNOWN UTTI-	forced sales, by which goods were thrown on	Bark Thomas Dallett, Duncan, Laguayra,	Calvin Christman, Pa Postor Archie
operation of the dovernment, an proper	specting guarantee of freedom of religious	pics on the grounds of the latter, Twenty-	based through the stomach, near the innetion of	ZENADDUL LOB O'CLOCK ON Wednesday oven-	the market when there was no demand for	Bark Andes, Dallings, Portland.	1 1 1 in motorial to the Manual IW W Schills M
mensures of protontion have been aneatly	) neller	I min. and Jenerson. Thue-nati-hase end	the asophagus, and also the liver, near its lower	ing, Mr. John Derbyshire, Jr., the junior part- ner of the house of A. J. Derbyshire & Co., com-	them, to the detriment of the owners.	Brig Cuba, (Br.) Holmos, Antwerp, Brig Cuba, (Br.) Mackle, Matanzas,	
set on foot. The usual geographical course			edge, and was found embedded in the tissues under the end of the breast bone; the deceased came to	mission merchants in flour and grain, while in	The discount rates in the leading cities of	Schr Old Jack, Burnett, Baltimore.	Sylvester Engelman, Pa [M Fritz, Peaus
of this dreadful epidemic has been observed	more if required, for presentation of the	This afternoon the Athletic Junior Club will	his death from the wound thus described	the act of getting out a car at Ninth and Wal-	Europe were, according to the latest advices,	Schr Leesburg, Blake, Portland, Schr New Jersey, Weeks, Easton, Md.	The Black Bear.
		play the Eureka Club, of Camden. The latter	The Coroner here exhibited the ball to the jury. John Dowd, sworn I live back of Fitzwater	bace streets, fell, and was taken up dead. The bady was taken to an undertaker's establish-	as lellows:	Schr Billow, Eive, Salem.	The second state and the second state of the s
on this occasion. It came through Persia,		have a picked nine from the best clubs of our	street, between Sixth and Seventh, in a court that	hann't in the unigher hand and after haine au part	Par Cent. Per Cent	Schr Win Beinent, Penny, Roxbury, Schr Elizabeth, Brown, Pawtucket,	Daniel Leyan, Reading C C Campuchis
the steppes of Tartary, Russia, and the	LARGE POSITIVE SALE OF CARPETINGS, &C.,	sister city. The game will be played at Twen-	the second se	H for and placed in a coffin, was taken to his late	Paris	S.5. HALMMON. Golfrey, Salem.	Carrett Lloyd, U.S.A. (honory Berley)
Baltic, and, in a southwest direction,	This DAY We recommend purchasers of car-	o'clock.	worked at it since leaving the havy; I was doing nothing particular on the 15th inst.; I was in Gold	residence to await the action of the Coroner.	1 ) lenna	Sohr Sarah Louisa, Adams, Baltimore,	1 1: Walkenburger Vastall HI IC 160 27
through Turkey and Egypt, Italy and	perings, to examine the fresh assortment of		street, above Second, on that night; was in James	A verdict of death from disease of the heart	Frankfort	Schr Ida L. Fornes, Baltimore, Schr H Stanles, Gibbs, New Bedford,	James Davis, NY WII Goud, Pa
through funkey and heyer, italy and	ingrain, Venciian, Dutch hemp, cottage, rag,	CORRECTION The name of the nominee	Whalley's saloen; me, and Dowling, and Hardy went there to take a drink; when I came out, this	The decensed was unmarried, and in the	Amsterdam	Schr C II & irk, Robinson, Washington	The Barley Sheaf.
Spain. It is expected in England, as	and list carpetings, to be peremptorily sold,	of the Union party for the Ninth Representa- tive District is Frederick Dittman, and not	young man Dowling said that Dillon had a fuss with	I forty-third year of his age. During his life he	[ Turin 5 41/2005 ]	Schr John Price, Nickerson, Boston, Schr Nate V Edwards, Allen, Norfolk.	
before, at Newcastle, Hull, and the	by catalogue, on four months' credit, this morn-	Live District is Frouerick Dittman, and not		tocennied second nubile nositions. He was	Drussels		
other eastern ports. Without being	ing, commencing at eleven o'clock, by John	imorning's namer. The latter name was that	but went to Dock Street; Dillon was in the bar-	Vice President of the Common wealth Baak for a number of years. He was also Treasurer of	Madrid	Schr Benj Strong, Brown, Providence. Schr L Audenreid, Compton, Newburyport.	Toos Lewis, Chiefman J Hawk, Freicht wa W Potter, Hammonton D Hawk, Freicht wa I K S Packarn, Hammonton D F Sybert, Penny W DPackarn, Hammonton D F Sybert, Penny
		given us at the convention, but it was by mis-	street, and then went back to the saloon; had seve-	ha number of years. He was also Treasurer of	St Potorshung	Schr Queen of the South, Corson, Boston, Schr Eliza Neal, Weaver, do.	a E S Packard, Hannmonton D F Syderi, as
alarmists, we. must contemplate the	I Market street.	liake.	ral drinks together, Dillon, Hardy, and myself; I	the Corn Exchange Association of Philalel-	and a cooperate with the second se	Rent Addat Accurs in Out Cas, (10)	T Phillips, Philadelphia
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