The Press.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1865. We can take no notice of anonymous commu ns. We do not return rejected manuscripts Voluntary correspondence is solicited from all parts of the world, and especially from our different military and naval departments. When used, it will

be paid for. DEATH'S DOINGS.

The death of Mr. John NEAGLE, long known in this city as a portrait-painter of merit and reputation, has not taken the public by surprise, for he had been in feeble health for some years. A native of Boston. Mr. NEAGLE came to Philadelphia at an early age, received a sound ordinary education, went through a regular apprenticeship to coach and ornamental painting, and thence diverged into regular art. He commenced portrait-painting, in Kentucky, more than forty-five years ago. Thence went to New Orleans, and finally returned to Philadelphia, where he remained. Speedily he obtained a large share of patronage, pecame popular in society as a well-read gentleman with high conversational powers, married a daughter of THOMAS SULLY, that Nestor of the art, assisted to found the Artists' Fund Society and the Academy of the Fine Arts, and for many years was an able and flourishing painter. Latterly he was afflicted with a severe illness, which greatly impeded the further practice of his art. He was about sixtyseven years old. As a portrait-painter, Mr. NEAGLE ranked in the second class-assuming that Mr. Sully stands in the first. He produced good, strongwhat may be called striking likenesses, distinguished rather by the breadth than the delicacy of their execution. Such are the portraits of PATRICK LYON, the blacksmith, and the full length of HENRY CLAY. There is no mistaking the latter: it shows the great orator, "living, as he spoke;" but a little of the courtliness and grace of Mr. Sully would have wonderfully improved it. In a word, Mr. NEAGLE, as compared with Mr. Sully-who survives, full of honors, years, and exhaustless genius-stood like Mr. John Jackson, in England, as compared with Sir Thomas LAWRENCE.

Madame Kossuth, wife of the illustrious and eloquent Hungarian patriot, has lately died, at Turin, worn out by a painful illness which had prostrated her for many years. Her remains were removed to Genoa, to be there interred by the side of her only daughter, who had died a few years ago. One by one, nearly all the near relatives and intimate friends of Louis Kossuth have passed away into the eternity of the future. Wifeless and childless, he now stands almost alone-bound to earth only by the lingering hope that, ere the death-angel also summor him, his beloved Hungary may be restored to freedom and to nationality.

There are few who have not read or heard of "The Lucubrations of Sam Slick of Slickville, Clockmaker." Mr. T. C. HALIBURTON, author of this book, which established him as an humorist of the highest order, was a native of Nova Scotia, and, a lawyer by profession, rose to the rank of chief justice of that colony. He was nearly forty years old before he commenced, in a Nova Scotia newspaper, the shrewd Slick letters, which a sagacious New York publisher collected, in 1835, and ught out in book shape with remarkable success. Mr. HALIBURTON produced second and a third series of this work, and, carrying his hero over to London, as a member of the United States embassy there gave his experience of British society. in a volume entitled "The Attaché." He produced many other books, among which "The Letter-Bag of the Great Western" alone maintained the writer's peculiar reputation. The imitation, in that book, of Miss Fanny Kemble's remarkable "Journal" style was, one might say, but for its palpable Irishism, more faithful than the original. Retiring from his judicial position, on a handsome pension, Mr. Hali-BURTON went to live in England. He was made D. C. L., (Doctor of Civil Law,) by the University of Oxford, in 1858, and in the year following the late Duke of Northumberland, who admired his wit and fully sympathized with his ultra Toryism, placed him in the House of Commons as M. P. for the Cornish borough of Larceston. In this capacity he failed. His voice was so weak that the reporters could not hear him, and when he did speak, which was seldom, he uttered only plain, dry, commonplace facts about the Colonies. A sixty-eight years old when he died.

the recent General Election he did not attempt to return to Parliament. He was "The last rose" of a once glorious sum mer has departed. The London newspapers announce, among the deaths, "On September 4th, at Stoperton Cottage, Mrs. MOORE, widow of the late THOMAS MOORE. Esq., author of Lalla Rookh, aged 68." There must be some error as to the lady's age in this obituary. Moone was married in 1811, which is fifty-four years ago; and the above record would make Mrs. Moore only fourteen at the time of her nuptials, whereas she was fully twenty-one. She was one of the step-daughters of an itinerant dancing-master, named DYKE, who taught in the South of Ireland—chiefly in "Henry Peterson & Co.," and Mrs. Spencer,
Mallow Fermov. Mitchelstown, and Lis- who has edited the paper for some months, more-for several years before and after the young lady became Mrs. THOMAS MOORE. Two of her sisters went on the stage: Mrs. Duff, one of them, came to the United States, where she was admired as an actress and respected as a gentlewoman. Miss Bessy Dyke, as she was called, was the youngest of the family-so petite and pretty as to have obtained the sobriquet of "the Pocket Venus." It was Dyke's fortune, for a season or two, to have an appointment as ballet-master at the farfamed Kilkenny private theatricals, in which nobles and poets, lawyers and soldiers, historians and landlords, millionaires and men of letters, were delighted at being allowed to strut their brief hour upon the stage. Moore, who was one of the amateurs, besides writing prologues, epilogues, and song, for all the others, was particularly attracted by the beauty and grace of Mr. DYKE's little step-daughter, who had been employed as a figurante. This was in 1810. and, during the season of 1811, his admiration having matured into affection, a private marriage took place, which, though concealed at first, was soon made public. His relations were disappointed at the time. They probably expected that Moore would have wed a great heiress, if not a peeress; but the amiability of the lady soon conquered all coolness. She was a devoted wife and mother, and Moore was as much attached to her as his great self-esteem and conquettish nature permitted. It is believed that his York. We are glad to see this evidence of song. "Fly from the World, oh Bessy, with me." was addressed to Mrs. Moore. It was published, however, in Little's Poems, some eight or nine years before he first saw her. Mrs. Moore's later years glided away in an easy manner. She had a Government allowance of \$1,000 a year for life, and at least as much more from the \$20,000 which Longman & Co., the London publishers, gave her for Moore's Diary and Letters, which were edited, not in the most satisfactory manner, by his friend Lord RUSSELL. All of Moore's children died before himself. Some direct de-

atives of Tipperary, where, we believe. they can be found. There remains one more death to record The Cork Examiner announces the loss of Mr. John Windele, a gentleman well known and highly prized as one of the most learned, laborious, and accurate of Irish antiquaries. He "had been fading away," we are told, "day after day, for the past two or three years," and was "somewhere about fifty-nine, when he was struck by the terrible disease (paralysis), which at once crippled the body and dimmed the brightness of the mind. But one month before the stroke fell, there were fewer, sturdier frames than his, few clearer or more active minds than his." It was to such men as WINDELE, that, after MAGINN, MURPHY,

Dowden, Callanan, O'Driscoli, Shea. O'LEARY, BALDWIN, WALSH, had passed off the troubled stage of life-"come like shadows, so depart," that Cork still has a first claim to the proud title of "The Athens of Ireland." He never received the polish of an University, but to him the study of literature was its own exceeding great reward, and he devoted all his leisure hours to close and useful study. His daily occupation for about forty years, in the sheriff's office at Cork, was not very congenial to literature, but he performed its routine duties with an union of ability, exactness, and zeal which secured to him the perpetual regard of his superior functionaries-a regard which has been tangibly manifested, since his death, by the appointment of his son to the situation so long filled by the father. Mr. WINDELE's strength, as a man of letters, lay in Irish, and particularly in local history. No man ever lived who had acquired such a

familiar knowledge of Ireland of the past. He had taught himself, among other things, the Ogham language, which is carved on many shattered stones and mouldering monuments of Ireland-a language which closely resembles the old Phœnician, as still found on ancient Etruscan relics, an identity which is believed to go far in tracing the Irish race back to an Eastern origin. He wrote much and well upon the Round Towers of Ireland, and was the first to suggest, we believe, that they had been raised, as memorial edifices, over the illustrious dead-a theory whose truth was proved by every examination yet made. Mr. WINDELE was member of the principal literary and antiquarian societies of Ireland, and had largely contributed to their published transactions. His earliest contribution to general literature was in Bolster's Quarterly Magazine of Ireland, as far back as 1825-26, and consisted of an account of a tour from Gougane Barra, the source of the pleasant waters of the river Lee, to its mouth, and was full of humor as well as of research. Indeed, until lately, when he grew sad, as he saw friend after friend drop through the broken arches of the bridge of life, Mr. WENDELE was not only social, but gay, witty, and of exhaustless good spirits. His

chief separate publications is "Historical and other Notices of the City of Cork and its vicinity, Gougane Barra, Glengariff, and Killarney." This, which went through a second edition, and sold largely in England, has long been out of print. The Cork Examiner says that Mr. WINDELE'S "Guide to Killarney has been, and will yet be most useful to those who live upon the brains of their fellows." He had accumulated a very valuable library, particularly rich in Irish antiquities and literature, and his collection of autographs, illustrated with engravings and newspaper cuttings, is one of the best in Ireland. Finally, John was so kind that we doubt if any opportunity or provocation would tempt him to harm even an enemy.

LARGE DOMAINS in the hands of single proprietors seem antagonistic to the best interests of the people: monopolies of the earth appear as injurious and as destruc-

To elevate the agricultural laborer into real freedom, the land must be divided so that each man owns his portion, or at least the subdivision must be continued until the proportion of workmen is so small that each has an interest in the land he cultivates either by tenantry, shareholding, or the high rate of wages he can command. In simplest statement the land-worker has not really achieved his freedom until human muscle is so valuable that animal force and mechanical power must be brought to his

Newspaper Change.

We notice that a change has taken place in the proprietorship of the Saturday Evening Post, established in this city in the year 1821. and always a readable and respectable paper The firm of Deacon & Peterson, its propriet terest in the paper being purchased by Mrs. Bella Z. Spencer, whose husband, Gen. Spencer, took part in Sherman's wonderful march to the sea. The firm will have the title of will continue her services in that capacity. Bryant, the poet, promises to contribute for the paper, will soon commence a new story n it, and Virginia F. Townsend, Mrs. Henry Wood, and other contributors retain their cor who is a novelist of considerable ability, will ce a new serial tale early next year.

Miss Anna E. Dickenson. This lady, whose eloquence, patriotism, and rnestness are too well known to require any eulogium here, has accepted an invitation to address the public, on the evening of Tuesday, October 3d, in the Academy of Music, on the "Record of the Democratic Party during the Rebellion." The invitation, which has been numerously and most respectably signed, will be published in a few days. No doubt Miss D. will exhibit her usual fearlessness and truth-telling—two qualities which make her a very

low-townsman, James Lesley, Esq., has resigned his post as consul at Lyons, having previously returned home, on leave of abwhich melancholy event we lately took occasion to notice. The thoroughly efficient and patriotic manner in which he has discharged the duties of office, has won for him a high standing with the Department at Washington, and en titles him to our thanks and best wishes fo his future happiness.
Mr. Louis W. Viollier, late consular clerk,

LYONS CONSULATE .- We learn that our fel-

has been appointed his successor. THE NASHVILLE DISPATCH .- The Dispatch of Nashville appeared, Wednesday morning, or an enlarged sheet and in quarto form, after the fashion of the leading journals of New prosperity in our cotemporary, which, by-the by, is one of the best papers published in the West. At least two journals in Nashville

are flourishing, as is shown by their recent en rgement-the Union and Dispatch. We understand that on Saturday two weekl papers were started in this city, named re spectively the Weekly Programme and the Neu Era. But as we have not seen either of these journals, we can, of course, know nothing about them. If they are desired, we wish them all success; if unworthy, that early "death" may be their fate.

We have received the first number of a new weekly journal which made its appearance in Richmond, Va., a few days since. The scendants of Mrs. Scully, his sister, are paper is called the New Nation. It is a rations of Timerary where we believe, thoroughly loyal sheet, and one which derves, and doubtless will receive, a good sup port. The New Nation will advocate the cause of the freedmen, and do all in its power to eradicate every feeling of hostility between the North and South. James W. Hunnicutt

ROMANTIC STORY ABOUT EDWIN BOOTH.—The New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, alluding to Edwin Booth, says.

"He has an engagement next winter of a matrimonial character which, no doubt he will fulfil pleasantly, if not profitably, having very recently become the flancs of an interesting young lady residing in Massachusetts, and possessed of personal charms and pecuniary consequence. It seems, as the story goes, that sympathizing very deeply with the young tragedian in his recent affliction, she wrote him an eloquent and a tender letter, which led to a correspondence that soon ripened into love, only on his side, however, for it is said that she lost her heart, as not a few of her sex did, while seeing him play Hamlet here last winter.

OUR STATE; From Philadelphia to Pittsburg—Al-toons—The Ascent of the Alleghenies —The Tunnel—Nature's Sciencry and Man's Invention Johnstown and its Iron Works—The Railways—The Mineral Resources of our State The Ar-rival at Pittsburg. [Special Correspondence of The Press.]

PITTSDURG, Sept. 21, 1865.

Leaving Philadelphia in the 11.10 P. M. ex press train of the great Pennsylvania Central Railroad, on a trip to the far West, where the genius, enterprise, and courage of the Ameri-can people are now constructing the foundacan people are now constructing the founda-tions of new States, that from present indica-tions will soon be worthy compeers in wealth and population of the great Atlantic Common-wealths, my mind naturally reverted to the struggles of our own early colonists, and the marvellous rapidity of our progress after our ancestors destroyed the bonds of colonial vassalage. It required a long series of resolute efforts, extending through more than a century, to establish three millions of civilized beings on our shores; but in the past fourscore years that 3,000,000 has been swelled to upwards of 30,000,000; and now, starting upon the new era of expansion, which naturally proceeds from the successful termination of a contest that has at once destroyed the only serious obstacle to the perpetuation of our national Government, and the complete development of the varied resources of all parts of our glorious Union, a future looms up influitely more magnificent than any other nation can reasonably anticipate. Our thirty millions, in less than a century hence, may be swelled to three hundred millions, and the boundless fertility of our wide domain and inexhaustible store of our mineral treasures still provide as bountifully for the necessities still provide as bountifully for the necessities and wants of future generations as it does for the present. For a long time to come our population will manifestly increase with wonderfully rapidity, alike on account of the prosperity and number of our citizens and the steady emigration to our shores.

Passing rapidly during the night through the facility counties of Chaster I pressed and Park fertile counties of Chester, Lancaster and Dau-phin, the time was consumed in assiduous and partially successful efforts to woo the god of sleep, who finds in the travellers of our night trains his most ardent and faithful worship-

By nine o'clock this morning we reached a toons, with appetites well sharpened for the substantial breakfast which there awaited us. The ascent of the Alleghenies, that greatest of commenced. Witnessing the sharp curves by which the heights of the mountain were scaled and subsequently passing through the tunnel reported to be seven-eighths of a mile in length, we began to question whether a spot on earth could be found over which a railway might not be constructed after the success of this daring experiment. Since our locomo tives literally climb up the steepest heights, and then, as if merely to show the varied powers of modern genius are furnished a secure highway through the very bowels of the land, we scarcely know what railway problem can be pronounced impossible. In this magnificent region one scarcely knows whether to admire most the grander of the natural scenery or the skill displayed by man in conquering the obstacles its rugger surface presented to his gigantic projects Scenes worthy of the pencil of our finest land scape painters were presented on every hand. To the left, across a series of cloud-capped elevations, "half concealed, half disclosed" by the hazy drapery that forms one of the greatest charms of many of our best pictures WINDELE was a true man, a man of gentle manners and blameless life, whose hearty observe, too, occasional "clearings," wher fertile fields of waving corn had been planted on lofty peaks side by side with the trees of the native forests. Passing on by the marve ously beautiful summer resort at Cresso and near a spot further west where we were told a white sulphur spring had been disco watering-place in future. We approached Johnstown, where the extensive operations of the Cambria iron works are conducted. We

face of these hills still furnishes a home for deer, bears, and wild-cats, and a worthy farmer near by assured a friend that he had bought his little homestead with the money he had received as a bounty for wolf-scalps: and it might remain for centuries of more use

to wild animals than man, if a system of di-

versified industry had not endowed it with

great immediate and prospective value. MISCELLANIA. ful little Conemaugh rolling beneath our feet on the right, the railway obediently following its course and gratefully accepting for its bed the pituresque gaps it has cut through the towering mountains. The old canal and slackwater navigation line, which, under the old Pennsylvania system of internal improvements, connected Johnstown and Blairsville has been abandoned, and already some of its aqueducts are falling into decay, and present to the eye of the traveller the aspect of picturesque ruins. As the railway furnishes an infinitely superior substitute, this decay, like nearly all other traces of apparent decline in America, is fortunately the result of progress and not of retrogression. At Blairsville we passed the junction road which leads to Indiana. It already does a large business, which is rapidly increasing. A long train that had just arrived contained a number of cars well just arrived contained a latinose of ears wen filled with coal, and others laden with coal oil. As we approached Wilkinsburg, we noticed on the left the great stock sheds of the Pennsylvania Railroad, which cover an immense area, and admirably combine facilities for drainage, ventilation, and for feeding and transferring to their cars the cattle, sheep, and swine of the West. We arrived at Pittsburg at about 2½ P. M., to-day. The current topics of interest here are the reception given to the Committee of the Councils of St. Louis, who are now on a visit to the Eastern cities, the con-

templated visit of a Committee of the Councils of Chicago, and a project to consolidate the different municipalities of which Pittsburg is the centre. We are to leave at 3 P. M., via Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad for Chi-MADAM MARTIN'S DANCING ACADEMY.—Madame Martin, being aware that many parents object to their children attending public dancing academies, has made arrangements to reing academies, has made arrangements to re-ceive private classes at her residence, 1235 Spruce street, on Mondays, from half-past three to half-past five, and on Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Natatorium, Broad and Walnut. Madam Martin's course of Physical Education has been approved by the clergy, surgeons and physicians of the city, as well as by the principals of a number of colleges, aca. demies and schools, whose names will be found in an advertisement published elsewhere. THE MAGAZINES.—We have received Harpers' Magazine for October, and Harpers' Pictorial History of the War, from T. B. Peterson & Brothers; the Atlantic Monthly, Our Young Folks, and Hours at Home, from T. B. Pugh; and Flunt's Merchants' Magazine and Goden's Ladu's

are unable to notice them to-day, but may say

in advance, that the engraving, in Godey' Lady's Book, of five of the cartons of Raphael is the finest illustration yet presented with any monthly magazine, here or elsewhere, to our knowledge. THE AMERICAN CONFLICT.-A gentleman now engaged canvassing this city for subscribers to this excellent work. It is from the pen of Horace Greeley, editor of the New York wine, and has received high commendation from the leading newspapers throughout the whole country. Messrs. O. D. Case & Co., of Hartford, Conn., are the publishers. LARGE AND UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE SALE OF EIGHT HUNDRED AND FIFTY LOTS OF FRENCH AND SAXONY DRY GOODS, &c.—THIS DAY.—We especially recommend to the notice of the obbing and retail trade the splendid assort ment of rich imported dry goods, embracing eight hundred and fifty lots of staple and fancy articles, including 1,000 pieces Paris dress goods, in merinos, delaines, poplins, reps, epinglines, &c.; 1,000 pieces Saxony dress goods, in alpacas, mohairs, Coburgs, melanges, goods, in Induced, and the second sec

gloves and gauntlets; also, lace veils, nets, braids, trimmings, &c., to be peremptorily sold by catalogue, on four months' credit, this morning, commencing at ten o'clock, by John . Myers & Co., auctioneers, Nos. 232 and 234 Market street. SALE OF ELEGANT VASES, MANTEL ORNA-MENTS, BOHEMIAN GLASS AND PLATED WARE.

One of the largest assortments of clegant
vases, statuettes, mantel ornaments, plated
ware, &c., ever offered at public sale, is now vases, statuettes, mantel ornaments, plated ware, &c., ever offered at public sale, is now open for exhibition, at Birch & Sons' auction room, No. 1110 Chestnut street. The sale will take place on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

trade: 1,200 Berlin wool, broche, Indou cache

1.500 dozen Paris kid, cloth, and ringwood

CHESTRUT-STREET THEATRE.—Miss—Helen Western is still the attraction at this theatre. For this and Tuesday evening the spectacular drama of the "Sea of Ice," with Miss. Western as "Louise de Lascour and Ogaria, the Wild Flower of Mexico, is announced. On Saturday a good audience was in attendance at the THE WELCOME HOME TO THE GOOD IN-TENT HOSE COMPANY—Assiss been announced, the Good Intent Hose Company left this city on Sunday evening, 24th inst., at 8.30 P. M., and arrived in Pittsburg at 3 P. M., on Menday last, They received a most enthusiastic reception, the whole fire department of the city of Pitts-burg turning out to make them welcome. The address of welcome was delivered by W. C. McCarthy, Esq.; of the Duquesne Fire Com-pany, of Pittsburg, and responded to by Col-Philip S. White on behalf of the Good Intent. On Tuesday the Duquesne escorted their guests to a steamer chartered for the Durose. hestnut. The "French Spy" and the "Hun-Philip'S. White on behalf of the Good Intent. On Tuesday the Duquesne escorted their guests to a steamer chartered for the purpose, and an excursion was made on it down the Ohio river as far as the Economite village, where they were sumptuously entertained. In the evening they attended a grand ball given in their honor by the Duquesne at Wilkin's Hall, and the members of the Good Intent were astounded at the grandeur and magnitude of the means employed to make their visit agreeable. ress of the Mississippi" were produced. In the former play, in the second act, a ballet is -but a collection of uglier women and worse danseuses we have seldom seen. We know that the ballet is an exceedingly difficult de nartment to recruit, but if dancing is essentia to the story under representation, we should have as fair faces and symmetrical forms as possible, otherwise the terpsichorian interludes had better be abolished. Friday evening next Miss Westorn takes a benefit. Next

ber of well-known artists are on the bills. Among the names we notice those of Miss Western, Edwin Adams, and Stuart Robert The play for the afternoon has not as yet been announced, but we are assured that all will natic distinction. ARCH-STREET THEATRE.—This evening Mr. Edwin Adams begins, at the Arch, the last week of his present engagement in this city. "The Serf, or Love Levels All," and "The Eton Boy," are the plays for this evening. Mr. Adams, on Friday evening, takes a benefit, when Fal-coner's fine play of "Men of the Day" will be performed for the only time. The deservedly celebrated tragedienne, Mrs. F. W. Lander, (formerly Miss Jane Davenport,) will, on Monday, October 2, commence at this theatre, a limited engagement of twelve nights. WALNUT-STREET THEATRE.—Mrs. D. P. Bow-ers, during the past week, appeared as Lady Audley in the play of "Lady Audley's Secret."
Delighted audiences on every occasion crowded the theatre. This play will be produced this

evening for the last time but one during Mrs-Bowers' present engagement. Mr. Barton Hill has the role of Robert Audley. The nautical drama of "Black Eyed Susan," is the after-NEW AMERICAN THEATRE.—Miss Kate Fisher and her horse Wonder drew crowded houses at this theatre every evening last week. The new military drama, "The Female American Spy," has proved quite a success. The management, net satisfied with their already arge corps of artists, have engaged the bea tiful young actress from Niblo's Garden, New York, Mad'lle Augusta, who appears this evening.

Concert Hall.—Blind Tom, the negro mu

aturday afternoon a grand combination

matinee will be given at this theatre. A num

sical prodigy, performs at Concert Hall every evening this week, with the exception of Frilay evening.

MUSICAL FUND HALL.—This evening the always original A. Ward will lecture at Musical Fund Hall. Artemus goes to Europe shortly, and will remain in our city but three night He wishes to say "Adoo" to all. Hisprogramm will be found elsewhere.

Assembly Buildings.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watkins have concluded to remain in this city for a short time longer. Their performance of two hours in Fun-land will be given at the Assembly Buildings every evening until fur-ther notice. CONCERT.—A grand prize concert, under the uspices of the Wyandotte Association, will be given at Concert Hall next Friday evening. The Sængerbund of our city will be in attend-

tions. A number of glee clubs will also be or

and. Judging from present appearance oncert will be a grand affair indeed. THE CITY. THE HIGH PRICE OF BUTTER.-Were tranger to be wafted over our city in a bal loon to descend, and not knowing anything of our present condition, to visit the markets, he gight conclude, and not without reason, that mighty army was besieging the city and hutting us off from almost all means of communication with the surrounding country. In ordinary times the laws of supply and demand regulate prices. If the production of any ar-ticle of common use is rendered easier and similar people; monopolies of the earth appear as injurious and as destructive to liberty as any of those old privileges for monopolizing food or merchandise granted by tyrannical sovereigns to sycopal phantic fivorites to the detriment of whole classes of the community, and which have time and again been the cause of revolution and wholesale massacre.

Looking back on the earlier civilizations we find large districts of earth vested in the hands of a single owner, and all the artizans and laborers in servitude. Later still, in France prior to the Revolution, the land was in the possession of a few masters, while the agricultural community was debased to a condition of complete vassalage, and the poverty of the country, the want of all those improvements gained by a community of feeling, where an enlightened people work for their OWI interest policy will become the source of find the most retrograde districts of our own South. Russia, in more modern times, presents an example of a somewhat similar position of affairs, and even England, with her bossessi, and even England, with her bossess of the community and with the two great Fennsylvania statistical condition of society offers a striking parallel to the most retrograde districts of our own South. Russia, in more modern times, presents an example of a somewhat similar position of affairs, and even England, with her bossets "very the went of the community and with the two great Fennsylvania statistics of our own South. Russia, in more modern times, presents an example of a somewhat similar position of affairs, and even England, with her bossets of the community and the stream of the community and the production of the production of the community and the production of the production of the production of the pro

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BASE BALL AT CHESTNUT HILL.—A very changeful and exciting game was played between the Chestnut Hill and Germantown Clubs, on the former's grounds, last Saturday. The batting of both was very fine, and would have done credit to almost any of our first-class organizations; that of the Germantown, and particularly of Kephart, the well-known cricketer, being unusually strong. The pitching for both was very good, Gaskit's for the Chestnut Hill, being swift, full of twist, and hard to hit. To his pitching and to their more careful fielding the latter owe their victory. Kephart and H. Graver at first base, Stokes at short stop, and Shoellenberger at right field, played very well. The latter made two beautiful catches. The Chestnut Hills play a match on their grounds on Saturday next, at 20'clock, with the First National of Philadelphia.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Total THE BROAD-STREET RAILROAD.—An ad

THE BROAD-STREET RAUROAD.—An adjourned meeting of citizens opposed to the laying of a railroad on Broad street was held on Saturday evening, at the Mechanic Enginehouse, Brown street, above Broad—Mr. Wattson in the chair. Letters were received from the following gentlemen expressing an opinion in opposition to the laying of the road, and some of them in favor of such legislation as would authorize the assessment of damages to the owners of property on any street on which it may be hereafter proposed to construct a railroad: Samuel H. Davis, Jacob E. Ridgway, George Connell, James Donnelly, William H. Ruddiman, F. Dikhar, R. W. Kensil, John McLean, James N. Kerns, W. E. Fordman, E. W. Davis, and F. D. Stemer. Mr. Samuel Josephs expressed himself as being in favor of a railroad anywhere that the citizens require it, and opposed to the recommendation that the assent of Councils to any proposed railroad be obtained before it can be laid. Alexander Adair stated in his letter that, should he be elected, he would be governed by the wishes of his constituents. The committee was directed to request a more definite reply from him, as well as from those who had not given definite answers as to the assessment of damages. Adjourned.

The Schuylkkill Navy.—A large con-

THE SCHUYLKILL NAVY.—A large concourse of visitors were attracted to the Park on Saturday afternoon to witness the reception of the new six-oared shell boat of the Bachelor's Barge Club. All the boats of the Schuylkill Navy were in line on the river, under the command of the Commodore. A number of manceuvres were executed, after which the entire navy proceeded to a point on the river midway between the Girard Ayenue and Columbia bridges, and then reforming, started back on a race, in which the "Faugh-aballah," of the Philadelphia Barge Club, proved victorious. The race over, the members adjourned to the hall of the "Rachelors," where a handsome entertainment had been provided. After the substantials had been cleared away a number of speeches were indulged in. Good humor prevailed throughout, and the meeting adjourned at an early hour. THE EIGHT-HOURS MOVEMENT. - A meeting of the Central Eight-Hour League o Pennsylvania was held on Saturday evening at the Hall of the House-Painters' Association Eighth and Walnut streets. The/constitution

as presented by the committee was adopted. It provides for the formation of ward and county leagues. The following officers were elected for the ensuing term: Prisident, Wm. H. Sylvis; vice president, Jacob S. Paxson; recording secretary, Thomas J. Cloate; corresponding secretary, John Samuel, Jr.; treasurer, William B. Eckert. DESTRUCTION OF A WOOLEN MILL. DESTRUCTION OF A WOOLEN MILL.—
Late on Saturday night the wollen mill of Messrs. Bishop & Kelly, situated on Thorp's run, not far from Chestnut Hill was totally destroyed by fire. The information was sent to this city through the medium of the police telegraph, but there being no teleguph station nearer than Germantown, full particulars could not be obtained. The building was of stone, three stories high, and was vell stocked with valuable machinery. The loss is estimated at \$65,000. DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.—At an early hour on Sunday morning flames were discovered bursting forth from a carpenter ship in Sprace street, above Sixteenth. The fire lepartment was promptly on land, but owig to the inflammable material with which ite building was filled, they could do little towards saving the property. Two parties occupid the shop, both of whom lose heavily. The hotses adjoining on each side were somewhat danaged.

BUTCHERS' LICENSES. - The Commis-BUTCHERS' LICENSES.—The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has decided that butchers who pay a license tax often dollars may retail other merchandise thin meat at the same store without paying a peddlers' license. Butchers who pay a license lax of five dollars may peddle meat or fish without a peddlers' license, but cannot sell ther articles. PRESENTATION OF BANNERS .- The LinTHE WELCOME HOME TO THE GOOD IN-

ble. On Wednesday afternoon they visited Bir-ningham and its manufactories, and in the evening were splendidly entertained by the nembers of the Vigilant Engine, at Lafayette Hall. On Thursday, accompanied by the Eagle Fire Company and his Honor, Mayor Lowry, they made another excursion down the Ohio river as far as Phillipsburg, and were again delightfully entertained. river as far as Phillipsburg, and were again delightfully entertained.

On Friday many places of interest were visited, and in the evening a farewell banquet was given them by the Duquesne.

On Saturday evening last, the returning firemen were met at the depot, West Philadelphia, by a large number of their friends, who received them with cheer after cheer of welcome. When they had reached the east side of the bridge they were warmly greeted by the escort in waiting, and after having been assigned their position, proceeded over the route mentioned in The Press. The order of the procession was as follows:

Assistant Engineer McCusker, with representation of each company in line.

Chief Marshal.

Captain John T. Riley.

Chief Marshal's Aids.

Thomas Davidson, Pennsylvania Hose, and Samuel Hamilton, Warren Hose.

Assistant Engineers of the Fire Department.

FIRST DIVISION.

Assistant Marshal.

Assistant Marshal. Thomas E. Vinduser, Independ Thomas E. Vinduser, Independence Hose.

BAND.

HOPE ENGINE,

Drawing carriage handsomely decorated, with
forty-two men in line equipped.

BAND.

PERSEVERANCE HOSE,
with twenty-six of their members drawing the
carriage, which was tastefully ornamented.

MANTUA HOOK AND LADDER
had twenty-two men drawing their carriage.

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PHILADELPHIA ENGINE COMPANY,
with thirty-six members, all equipped. They
ad also their steamer in the line, drawn by numbered twenty-one men equipped, and looked well. had thirty-two members in the line, and had with them their carriage. Their appearance was highly creditable.

BAND.
INDEPENDENCE HOSE
looked exceedingly well, and had twenty-two
men in line and their carriage.
SECOND DIVISION. Assistant Marshal Thomas F. Crafton, South wark Hose. PENNSYLVANIA HOSE made a very pretty appearance, and had fifty-one men. On the cylinder of their carriage were two favorite fire curs. GOOD INTENT ENGINE ad their carriage and twenty-one men in the

NIAGARA HOSE. lrawing the carriage of the GOOD INTENT. novered with wreaths and boquets of the choicest natural flowers. The Niagara had intry-seven of their members upon this well-oming duty. They bore also a transparency, apon which was inscribed:

Carriage containing the invited guests, who Carriage containing the mythed guests, who accompanied the excursionists.

Major Wm. A. Delaney,
Marshal Good Intent.
Chief Davy Lyle.

Members of the Good Intent, the majority of whom wore miners lamps in their hats, and, though wearied from their long ride, they looked well, and each carried a handsome boquet or wreath of flowers. MECHANIC ENGINE

had fifty-three men, all equipped, and their carriage gally festooned with wreaths, one of which had in the centre a very beautiful star. BAND. WESTERN HOSE uttracted a great deal of notice, and numbered orty-three men. THIRD DIVISON. ASSISTANT MARSHAL, Frederick Smith, Western Hose.

MOYAMENSING HOSE
made an exceedingly handsome turnout, and numbered seventy-three men, drawing their carriage, which was brilliantly illuminated by means of a powerful reflector, which rested upon the cylinder of the carriage. Upon their carriage was perched ture representative of an active They numbered fifty-two men. FRANKLIN HOSE were generally admired, and turned out fifty nine strong. WARREN HOSE. To do welcome to their friends they had thirty-three men equipped, and their car-riage, tastefully decorated, was drawn by four horses.

SHIFFLER HOSE. SOUTH PENN HOSE THE HOUSE OF THE GOOD INTENT was decorated with bunting, and brilliantly illuminated. The words, "Welcome Home," surmounted the doorway. An immense crowd assembled to testify to the boys that they were indeed welcome back again.

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BASE-BALL MATTERS .- On Saturday last BASE-BAIL MATTERS.—On Saturday last a game of base ball was played between the Seneca and Expert Clubs, which resulted in a victory for the former by a score of 28 to 19.

A game was also played between the Independent Base-Ball Club of Camden and the Passaic Club of this city, on the grounds of the former at Camden. The Passaic won by a score of 28 to 16. Wm. Harmstead, of the Washington Club, acted as umpire.

Another game was played at Fairmount Park, between the second nine of the Perseverance Club and the first nine of the Pontiac Club. The former made 28 runs, and the latter 26.

Exhibition by the Horricultural Society,—The display by the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society this season promises to be one of the finest it has ever given. The tent in which the exhibition will be held is eighty by two hundred feet. There will be thorough ventilation, a pleasant light in the daytime, and a brilliant illumination at night. The band of music will be stationed in a grove of exotics, surrounded with fountains, whose murmurings will chord so beautifully with the music of the band. The arrangement will be somewhat similar to that of last year at the Sanitary Fair. FIRE.—The alarm of fire on Saturday FARE.—I HE HART OF THE ON Saturday morning, about two o'clock, was caused by the burning of rubbish in the yard attached to the building occupied by Heigler & Smith, 611 St. John street. The flames were extinguished with little loss.

A SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- A lad named John McKeever, while working on Saturday at the Baltic Mill, Lithgow and Canal streets, was caught in the machinery, and had his right arm torn off and both legs broken. SUDDEN DEATH.—James Boyd, aged sixty-eight years, fell dead on Saturday morn-ing, in the market-house, Second and Pine streets. He resided at 930 Lafayette street. SEVERE ACCIDENT.—William Fahringer, eighteen years old, residing at Manayunk, fell from a tree yesterday afternoon and fractured his left arm. He was taken to the hospital.

Court of Quarter Sessions—Hon. James R. Ludlow, Associate Justice. [William B. Mann, Esq., District Attorney.] Mr. O'Byrne called the attention of the court to the case of a child for the custody of whom the writs of habeas corpus had been issued. issued.

Mr. Junkin, counsel for the Union School and Children's Home, said the child had been apprenticed, and he would not state to whom. If such disclosures were made, drunken parents would annoy the parities to whom they had been bound. The case was continued. change of false pretence.

O. W. Whittacker asked to be discharged from a charge of false pretence. Mr. Donner testified that he obtained a house from him for a mortgage on some land near Bedford. The land was almost worthless, and the parties who it is alleged made the mortgage do not exist. The land is occupied by squatters. Held under advisement. In the case of Hale and others, convicted of orcible detainer, the court granted a new A woman who testified against a young man named McGoldrick, appeared in court and said that when she testified she did not know that McGoldrick was on trial, but was testify-

that McGoldrick was on trial, but was testifying against the other man.
Counsel stated that McGoldrick was paying attentions to the witness and brought with him to the house a friend who stole the watch. Judge Ludlow questioned the girl and said that he did not care whether McGoldrick came out of prison or not, but he wanted to change her testimony. The judge said he would consider the case.

GAMBUING CARE. Wimley, charged with keeping a gambling house, was brought into court under an attachment. Mr. O'Brien asked that he be admitted to bail as he was quite ill.

Judge Ludlow said that it had been stated in court that this man could not be produced in court. He felt satisfied that the writs of the court could be executed and the result was that the defendant was in conrt. He directed that "Wimley enter bail in \$2,000, double the amount previously entered. Samuel Ovenshine entered the bail, and the judge told him if Wimley was not in court on Monday he must not complain if the bail was forfeited. MOTION FOR A NEW TRIAL. MOSION FOR A NEW TRIAL.

Messrs, Cassidy and O'Byrne argued for a new trial in the case of Weaver and Lindsay, convicted of robbing a soldier. They produced affidavits to show that the prosecutor, Colton, was a habitual drunkard, and was only paid \$45,75 instead of \$150, as he swore to. Mr. Cassidy said, in the course of his argument, that unless the court ruled these cases with a rod of iron then justice was at an end. He undertook to say that out of ten cases where men dressed in soldier-clothes said they wer

robbed, not more than one of them was true. The case was held under consideration. John Brown, convicted of entering a howith an attempt to steal, was sentenced nine months in the county pulson. United States District Court-Hon.

John Cadwalader.

W. H. Harris, convicted of the larceny of some copper from the Philadelphia navy yard, was sentenced to one year in the Eastern penitentiary and to pay a fine of one thousand dollars, ars, George Monett, convicted of receiving some loyernment property of the United States rom the steamer Keystone State was sentenced o pay a fine of one thousand dollars. THE POLICE.

[Before Mr. Alderman Tittermary.] SUSPICIONE MI. AIGERMAN TITTERMARY.]
SUSPICIOUS INDIVIDUALS.
Two colored persons, named Elizabeth Davis and eremiah Frazer, were arrested, on Friday evening, y Officer Hampton, in the southern part of the city, n suspicion of having stolan a quantity of mushin diannel goods which they had it their posseson. After a hearing they were held to answer. [Before Mr. Alderman Fitch.] ALLEGED POCKETPICKING. William Ellis was arrested on an alleged charge of stealing a pocket-book from a lady residing in the upper part of the city. A partial hearing was had, and the case will be continued for further testi-

CHARGED WITH POCKET-PICKING. CHARGED WITH POCKET-PICKING.

A genicel-looking individual, who gave the name of Morris Harris, was charged with picking pockets. Henry Boyer, thying in Montgomery county, testifed that on Saturday morning he was standing near the Reading depot, on Broad street, near Market, when he felt two men, one of them being the accused, jostic against him roughly. Almost immediately after he discovered that his pocket-book, containing about ten dollars, was gone. He saw the accused and the other man who had jostled him moving off rapidly, and he pursued them, when they commenced to run. He captured one and turned him over to the policeman. Harris claimed to be innocent, and said that he knew nothing about the matter, but it did not avail, and he was ordered to find ball in \$1,500 to answer.

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CHARGED WITH SHERF-STEALING.

On Friday night George Lee was arrested at Firteenth and Parrish streets, upon the charge of being implicated in stealing some sheep. It is said that the farmers near West Haverford have suffered severely lately, in consequence of some unknown parties, who not having the fear of the law before their eyes, would make a raid on the unoffending sheep, carry them Off, kill and sell them. Things continued thus fer a time, and, as a natural consequence, they began to tire of an amusement where the fun was all on one side and the loss on the other. They determined to detect the guilty parties, and accordingly they set a watch. At a late hour on Thursday evening two men drove up to the place in a wagon, and commenced to take the sheep from the fields. The watchers immediately sprang from their concealment and setzed one of the men, but the other made his escape. The wagon used by the men, it is charged, belonged to Lee, and he was therefore arrested on the ground of heing implicated. He denies that he knew anything of their intention of hiring the wagon. A further hearing of the ease will be had.

LARCENY OF A WATCH.

Edward Gilligan was arraigned at the Central Station on Serturday afternoon, charged with the lareny of a watch, the property of John McCaffrey. The latter textified that the accused was pursued as far as Media. Where he was arrested and the watch recovered. He confessed the theft, but offered as an excuse that he was drunk at the time Rail in \$1.000 was demanded, in default of which he was committed.

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to and ball in \$1,500 to answer.

THE CEPHAS CASE.

The ease of Capt. Scott, charged with being implicated in an assault and battery committed on an employe of his boat by a passenger, was called up. The injured party, however, was totally unable to ittend and testify, and the case was therefore confined.

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OAK HALL, S. E. cor. SIXTH and MARKET DIEB. SHARP,—On the morning of the 24th inst.. after lingering illness, John Sharp, in the 74th year of grounds.

BIDDLE.—On the 23d inst., Joseph Biddle, son
Ann and the late Joseph Biddle.

Funeral from the residence of his mother, Pa
chalville, Philadelphia, on Wednesday, at 3 P. M. Funeral from the residence of his mother, Patchalville, Philadelphita, on Wednesday, at 3 P. M.

JONES.—On the 2d inst., Mary, wildow of Richard R. Jones, late of Darby, in the fath year of her age. Her relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 813 North Broad street, on Third-day morning next the 28th, at 8 o'clock. To proceed to Friends' Brying Ground, at Darby, without further notice.

HOFFNER,—On the 21st inst., Captain Richard: Hofiner, late Acting Master U. S. N., in the 48t year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 1411 Moyamonsing avenue, of Monday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Interment at Leftyette Cemetery.

OYCE.—Suddenly, on the 19th inst., John Joyce, in the 42d year of his age.

His relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral from his late residence, No. 112 Federal on Monday afternoon, at two o'clock. Interment at St. Feter's Church, Third and Pine; also Phonix Lodge 180, A. Y. M., Glaraf Mark Lodge 214, A. Y. M., Justice Lodge 186, I. O. of O. F., and Grand Challeng and Challeng Chall

OBITUARY. Died. on Wednesday ev this city, Mr. WILLIAM C. COX, in the 42d year of his age.

By his decease, we lose a man whose memory w

by his accesse, we lose a man whose memory we ever be endeared to his fellow-citizens, busines men in particular. As a man, Mr. Cox inspired go neral affection. The warmth of his heart, and it frankness of his manner, made for him friem wherever he was. Generous to a fault, conciliating in his deportment, forgetful of injuries, he wa alike popular with all. His sense of bonor w keen; he could do no man wrong intentionally; all his actions, even to the most trivial, the ener of his character, and the kindness of his heart we equally discernible. His last illness, though sor what protracted, was borne with patience, resign tion, and philosophical fortitude. We lose in M Cox a good, honest, trustworthy man, whom frient and foes believed to be kind, benevolent, and jus His absence will be long felt and regretted, and ca only be effaced by the alleviating hand of time.

Weekly Report of Interments. HEALTH OFFICE, September 23, 1985. eaths and Interments in the city of Philadelphi from the 16th to the 2sd of September, 1865.

AUSES OF DEATH. E CAUSES OF DEATH. Fever, Typhoid ... Fracture of Skull.. Gangrene..... Hemorrhage Lungs. Hooping Cough.... Inflamma 'n Brain . Intemperance, mpres'n of Brain leasies ... Palsy
Pyonia
Scrofula
Sore Throat
Softening of Brain
Small Pox
Still Born
Syphilis rowned... Total.....

WARDS.
First ward. 15 Tenth. 9: Nineteenth Second. 15 Evernth. 5 Twentech Third. 4 Twelfth. 11 Thirteenth. 5 Twentech Triffed. 4 Twelfth. 12 Twenty-first Fourth. 17 Thirteenth. 5 Twenty-sec q. Firth. 10 Fourteenth. 9 Twenty-shird. Sixth. 4 Fifteenth. 18 Twenty-fourth Seventh. 12 Sixteenth. 2 Twenty-firth Elephih. 8 Seventeenth. 8 Twenty-skith. Ninth., 12 Eighteenth. 3 Unknown.

Week ending September 24, 1864, was 239.
Week ending September 16, 1865, was 239.
By order of the Board of Health,
GEO. E. CHAMBERS, Registrar. BOMBAZINE ALPACAS. - BLACK

Alpacas, hombarine finish, just imported for sile by BESSON & SON, No. 918 CHESTAUTE Street. BLACK POPLIN BIARRITZ.-A SUor perior fall and winter fabric for deep mourning for sale by BESSON & SON, Mourning Store, No. 918 CHESTNUT Street. Seguit LYRE & LANDELL ARE OPENING FALL GOODS.
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REV. THEODORE MOUAD, OF-ligious Condition of France, and especially on the interest of the Evangetical Society. THIS (Monday) FYENING at 8 O'CLOCK in Calvary Church (Rev. M. Caulkin's), LOOUST Street, above Fincenth. It the Company THIS EVENING, at Members intending to parade please take notice. It CHARLES H. WARRIN, Secretary. DIVIDEND NOTICE.—OFFICE OF the MAPLE SHADE OIL CO.. No. 524 the MAPLE SHADE OIL CO., No. 53% WALNUT Street.
The Board of Directors have this day declared a dividend of FOUR PER CENT, on the capital stock of the Company, payable at their office on and after the 30th histant, clear of State taxes.
The Transfer Books will close on the 20th at 3 P. M. and open on the 2d of October.
se25-6t TIONESTA OIL, LUMBER AND TIONESTA OII. LUBBER AND MINING CUMPANY Office No. 433 CHESTNUT Street, second story, floom No. 2. PHILADELPHIA, september 24, 1805. At a Meeting of the Stockholders of the TIONESTA OIL. LUMBER AND MINING COMPANY OF REPORT OF THIS DAY, an assessment of FIFTEIN (15) CENTS on each Share of the Capital Stock ordered to be paid to the Treasurer within thirty days. This assessment attaches to all the Capital Stock, and no transfers will be admitted of Stock on which the amount assessed is unpuid.