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The New York Herald's Knowledge o Strategy, History, and Geography. The military air with which the Herald does up the strategy; geography, and history of the battle fields of the Tialian campaign is most charming: The writer paver ceases to ex-patists on the great 's historical equare," and yet it is plain be knows nothing of its stratear, history, or geography. A few examples, ranging over the last two or three weeks, will mice to prove what we assert :

1. In speaking of the line of the Minclo, he calls the side pext the Allied army the western side see Herald July 9th. Now, the Mincio rubs from east to west, and can only have, therefore, a northern and a southern

1.45. 7.1 . 2. 0.1. 2. In another editorial he speaks of the bis-torical square as being of fanked by Verons." It is hardly necessary to inform the rouder that Verons is a part of the square itself and one of its corners. To it is put down, even in the to of the Her ald! 8. The Herald describes Verona as lying st. It is clearly, from the Herald's

eve map, northwest. ers that marshes project the quadrangle on the south from Mantus to Legnago." From Mantus to Leguago happens to be on the cast of the quadrangle. Nor do the marshes lie b etween Mantus and Legnago, but between Mantus and the sea on the Po, and between Legesgo and the sea on the Adige. It would not be recently for the protection of the square to have the marshes where the imagine

tion of the writer places, them. It is evi-

Letter from New York. Weather Observations. BE MAGAZINES FOR AUGUST . HARPER. THE ENICEBBROCKER, THE ATLANSIC, AND WHO WBOTE We subjoin a communication from Com hander M. F. MAURY, of the National Ob-ENICKERBOCKER, THE ATLANIC, AND WHO WHOTE THEM\_MRS. BEDGWICK. THE AUTHOR OF "WAL-THE THORNER," BRIGHT AT BEVEN'T---NEW HOKS IN PRESS BY THE APPLETONS---BISHOP ELECT OF TEXAS-FATHER QUINIQUE HOARED---GOLD GOING GUT: GOODS CONING IN--EFISCOPAL ODDJRATIONS--OPENATIC AND THEATBICAL ITEMS "---DEATH OF A VETENAN JOCKET. ervatory, Washington, to which we take leave to draw attention. What is any one's busi ess is nobody's business, says the proverb, ind truly we think this is the only thing to b dreaded in this case. It is desirable that cer tain observations on the weather be made, in adence of The Press.j NEW YORE July 18. 1859. the Atlantic and Gulf States, with a view of

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NIW YORK July 18. 1859. "Harter's Magasine, for August, is mostly printed, It will be ready for the pools shout the 20th. Its circulation is steadily on the increase, and is now, close on to 100 000 copies wonthly. The draise paper in the forther coming number is, The Orales of the 'Ersex,', and is by Dr. Bobert Tomes, the editor of Commidden Perry's work on Jepan-(11 illustrations); Becond, A Forest Story: The Hunting forunds of 'the Saramo, by T. Addison Richards-(13 illustrations); Third, The Musiclass of Gur Woods, by M's Charlotte Taylor, and in the increase of the oraplishe discoverables, and invasion one of the increase oraplishe discoverables, and one of the Saramo, by T. Addison Richards-(13 illustrations); Third, The Musiclass of Gur Woods, by M's Charlotte Taylor, and for the forum of the saramo, by T. Addison Richards-(13 illustrations); Third, The Musiclass of Gur Woods, by M's Charlotte Taylor, and Oracle Defeat of the Tyroless, and Invasion investigating the law of storms and other phemens concerning the weather in ane about te North Atlantic Ocean. This will be done by joint American and English action, for pubo good, and we hope it may be well done. Mr. MAURY's own researches into the currents of the air and of the ocean have prepared the one of the most factorpliebed micrordoplats, and one of the closest observers of matrix in this country-(25 way for the Observations which will be immedistely commenced on these shores :

of the closers observers of nature in fairs county in the County in the County is a second se TO OBBARYERS OF THE WEATHER IN THE ATLANTIC AND QULT STATES. At the instance of the Royal Society and th British Association for the advancement of solence, the British Government is just now commencing a

What'll Yon Drink ? by J. W. Watson-a.tempsrance 4. document? of the mest watery sort; Bixth, A Ballid -monymous; ferendt, Visitors, by Dr. (Bagodd-an entertabling and very Organd-y papes; Eighth, Here-maters at Jamestown, by J. R. Thompson, Mrd., edit re of the Southarn Illivrary Messenger; Ninth, Isabel Berbard's Lesson' by Mrs. Anne M. Sawyer; Tauth, Last With-innormanner Elevanth. Mersenet Strath ories of observations in and around the North At intie Ocean, for the purpose of investigating th Legal Wit-anonymous; Eleventh, Marguret Stuart, Jy Miss H. O Neledor; Twelfth, The Virginians, Afforthese, the usual Departmental Miscellany, which, and of storms and other phenomena concerning the weather in and about that scean. be weather in and about that seean. The matter has been placed in charge of Admi-al Fits Roy of the Meteorological Department of

<text> Board of Trade (and Admiralty), London, who cus puerts of arses (and admirate), London, who calle yn shipe at see, se well as persons on shore, for 'go operation'. The observations are to com-mence forth with and to options until September. 1869 ; and, they relate principally to coind and sather. Therefore, though observations with inweeker. Therefore, though observations with in-stroments, in addition to those of the ope. on the direction and force of the wind and the obstraction of the weather, are also desirable : yet the se-sistance, to be rendered by those who will keep a journal; giving simply the force and direction of the wind and the obstracter of the weather, twice a day, thus. June 22. N. W. fresh. (6) cloudy. (with any farther remarks, that, may seem need the balance is being over and thankfully re-(will be highly important such may sound not ful) will be highly important and thankfully re-avail. The hours of observation being about 9 A. M. and P. M. of mean lime at Greenwich, will be for Texas about 2 80 Å. M. and P. M.; for New

m surgerys mont z su A. M. and P. M.; for New Orleans: about 3; for Georgia and Florida about 380; for Philadelphic about 4, and for Eastport, Maine, about 4 50 A. M. and P. M. It is hoped that the masters of our codstlog verals will fornish at least eye-observation on wind and weather; also, that the fishermon will do the sine and last shough not least, the farmers. Admiral Fitz Roy has farnlabed me with number of circulars and blank forms containing fall particulars, and giving detailed instruction those who wish to observe, a copy of which I shall be happy to furnish to any one who will ap-

oly. This is a beneficent undertaking, fraught wilb advantages alize to all on both sides of the Atlanideanisges alle to all on both sides of the Atlan-tic, and I hope my fellow citisens will give it the incouragement and support it deserves, and that the press generally will second this appeal by pub-lishing the shore and oblige.

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Respectfally, do , M. F. MAURY, OBSERVATORY, July 18. 1859.

## BY MIDNIGHT MAIL. Letter from "Occasional."

apondence of The Press. WASBINGTON, July 18, 1859. Mr. Appleton, Assistant Secretary of State, cor Jains beridly that he is compelled to discharge

the General Oast does nothing. Although a very inerse period, and only disjosed to speak his real isntiments on peopliar occasions, it, is numista-table that he regards General Oass as somewhat at on incumbrance. The work is too much for Mr. Appletob, and no one would be more gratified the Secretary of State would resign or retire an his accomplished and faithful assistant.

The appointment of Mr. S.ringer, of Lunaster-u consul to Dresden, is said to be a good one Mr. Spiringer belongs to an old Democratic family a Lancaster, and I am glad to say that the Lan-paster men in Washington are pleased that the thing has been done

aw days, in regard to the attack of Robert Tyles and company upon the venerable Storetary o State, Lowis Cars, and I am ploated to add that the Provident, him sold is resolved to stand by his incient cotemporary of the State Department

igainst all opposers. deht that his knowledge of military matters | Daring the absence of the Excentive things will THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. ONE DAY LATER FROM EUROPE.

> Arrival of the City of Washington AT NEW YORK.

Reported Defeat of the Tyroless, and Invasion of Tyrol by Garibaldi's Corps.

Proclamation of Kossuth to the Hungarians.

COT FON ACTIVE AND ADVANCING.

New Yonk, July 18 -The steamship City of Washington, from Liverpool on the 6th inst., and Queenstown on the 7th, arrived at this port this ftorncon

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tors as clearly and perfectly formed as it they had been out by the band of an edgeaver. The Appletons have in press: Shakspeare's works an entire new edition. edited by Mary Cowdan Olarke ; A New History of the United States, by Brofessor Pears, Fijish the Mirans; A Vanual of Naval Tactics by Opping Ward, U S. N; Loss and Gain, by Cougia Al es; The Four Georges Bendber, Thin Path that Led a Lawsor to the em from Olesse, dirl's corps had repuised them from Odesss, and driven them as far is the first canton and the Stelvio pers. It is said that the Tyroless suffered everally in the engagement Garthald's loss was ten severely wounded, and Olidamile stree gilled and four wounded. A telegram from Tyispip on Thesday says an Anattian Prizs Court has been established at a Yarra, the appeal from which is to the Gourt at Triester Gen. ClaumGallas, commander of the gorps d'armee, has arrived at Trieste from Ye Yans stholic Oburch : Dr. Oldbam and his Wife: Record Memoranda, and Letters of Angon Jones on Hillard nations, by A Briere de Bolsmont; Robert Vaughan' ns in Roglish History, vol 1. Bevolution a Ruce ; Gonze on the Microscope ; Buckle's Orvillan steet of Texas, is among the guests at the Aston Rionss. Pather Ohlaigal has experienced the mort fication of a regular vendue-thus: As the meeting at Ocoper In-siture, called by his fiends, st which it was boyed THE LONDON DAILY NEWS' CITY ARTICLE. LONDON. Wednesday swoing. --The fands were dull to dwy, and olosed at a rohuoion of f Cor-tain effort was produced by Livi Lynchurst's speech which seems also to have osused a decling \$1.500 would be raised to ray off the mortgage on hi sharch in Tilliols, siter \$500 hed been qu okly sub-serbed, some gentheman apponned that \$4 Drogjegs, a westhy and well-known, benevolent gentleman, who had already contributed \$280, would go another \$1,000. on the Paris Bourse, at the commencement of business \$10 the chapt markets, considerable busi-ress continues in prevail, work the busi-ress continues in prevail, work the busi-and the business at the basis was to a maderate extent, all hough good bills were discounted in the open market as low as 22 per ceut. There were no gold transactions at the bruk to day. The London & N. W. rail was the bruk to day. The London & N. W. rail was the bruk to day. The icoresses of £2.865; the Great Western an icoresses of £3.982; the London & S. W. an ngturalisation, solemuly and rightfally, in pur-susane of utblie law and municipal regulation threw off, recounced, and abjured forever all alle Monday, the worthy " pater " proceeded to the ription, and knew pothing of it until in such subscription, and knew pothing of it until in-formed by Me. Chipiqui. The question now is, who d sovereignty wh was the malefactor who opened his mouth I'wo millions of dollars were shipped to Europe lest wask, from this city. The importatio a during the increase of £3.982; the London & S. W. an increase of £4.923 same period, were about five millions, of which four

The Expatriation Question. OPINION OF ATTORNEY GENERAL BLACK. OTNION OF ATTORNEY GENERAL BLACK. WABHINGTON, July 13.—Attorney General Black has, in compliances with the request of the Prest-dent of the United States, rendered an opinion in the ease of Christian Ernst, a native of Hanover. I and who emigrated to this country in 1851, when he was about ninetcen years of sgo. This subjuct was recently made the basis of a communication to our ministor at Berlin, who was instructed to demand the release of Mr. Brast. It appears that he was naturalised last Ebruary, and ministron, after proceeding a regular passport, he was been in the village where he was born; about three weeks, when he was nerested, car-ried to the nearest military station, forced into the Hanoverian army, and there he is at the present time, unable to return him to his family and bu-giness, but compelled against his will to perform military service.

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shees, but compelled against bis will to perform military service. The Attorney General says that this is a case which makes it necessary for the Government of the United States to interfere prompily and deci-sively, or acknowledge that we have no power to protect naturalized citizens when they return to their native country under any ofreunstances whatever. What you will do matified course de-pend nuon the law of our own country, as control-led and modified by the law of nations the Con-situation of the United States, and the acts of Con-orees.

The natural 'right of every free person who over no debis, and is not guilty of any orime, to leave the country of his birth, and in good faith, and for an hanest purpose-ship provides of throw-ing off his natural allegiance and substituting an-ing the instant of the subscience of the subthe conductor and driver arrested on Sunday would have a hearing. The Green and Costes-street Company was re resented by William L Hirst and William O; Kline, Begrs., and William S. Price, E.g., appear-

Eczoor. The following is the list of those admitted to the Girls' High Fehool of Philedelphis, with the average aupexod and the schools from which they came.

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also, that it was violated by Mr. Ernst when he came away, the quastion will then arise whether the uslawing liness of his emigration makes his sot of naturalisation void as against the King of Han-over I answor, no-certainly not. He is an A more igne citize by our in M' If he violated tho the undoubled right to naturalise a foreigner, whether his natural sovereign consented to bis the undoubled right to naturalize a foreigner, whether his natural sovereign consented to bis the undoubled right to naturalize a foreigner, whether his natural sovereign consented to bis the undoubled right to naturalize a foreigner, whether his natural sovereign consented to bis consideration or not. In my opinion, the Hano-trary to the laws of the world we have the origin consent of the source of the opinication of the bill making arc proventiation consideration of the opinication of the source of the opinication of the also be proved that the original right of expatha-tion depends on the consent of the natural sover the right. This Latter proposition, I am sure, no man con catabilah. THE SUNDAT CAR QUESTION-HEARING OF HIS ANRESTED PATIES BEFORE ALDERNAN HUTCHINSON.—The office of Ide manual Histohinson, ta No 1416 Coates street, was crowded at eleven of colock yesterday morning by persons who had been attranted (thither by the announcement that the conductor and driver arrested on Sunday would the conductor and driver arrested on Sunday would

CONSON BRANCH In the absence of the president, Mr. Hacker was called to the other. The call of the meeting was read, when Mr. Dennis offered a protest spaines any special meet-ing being held, unless called by the Mayor, such a course; after the resolution of adjournment, be-ing irregular and out of order. Mr Bennis de-sired that the protest, which was ligned by him. and several other members, be entered on th

du benan of the procention.
Officer James A. Molaugplin was sewora, and
istified that he arrested a sonduo'or on the first
oar, by order of Bargeant Orr; he (the sodductor)
was standing en the platform; the can was standing (at the time of the arrest) with horses in it;
there were persons in the car.
Tross-examined—The car was standing still; the
poople in it were orderly and quiet; I heard no
belie on the boises; I heard no more nevise that
onlicot the crowd; there was no rolling; the act
Mr. Hirst insisted that the witness should state
what the conductor was doing which constituted a
branch of the posce? The witness replied that
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adopied. The house sgent reported. the whole number in house, at noon on Starday last, 2,284; same time last year, 2,252; inorese, 33; admitted within last two weeks, 222; births, 21; deaths, 21; dis-obarged. 118; eloped. 50. The Standing committees were announced, as follows:

ollows: Oa Alm.shouse-Diokinson, Robbins, and Esber. Oi Children's Asylum-Williams, Esber, and

Oi Ohildren's Asylum-Williams, Esher, and Marks. On Support Cases and Collections-Server, Marks. Cresson, Evans, and Maris. Oa Hospital and Lunatio Asylums-Marks, Rob. bins. Dicklasson, Leonard and Evans. Oa Manufactures-Dickinson, Robbins, and Lants

On Farm and Garden-Evans, Loniz, and Ether, On Accounts-Maris, Oresson, and Sirver. Marghall Hensey, the steward, reported having aid to Mr. Server, the tressurer of the new Beard, he sum of \$182.52. Mr Belby reported having collected from bond

Lizie Emila Ause Vinslow Minis Carver Mary Akcekton Lizzie Kolpe Margaret Lee Wright

the skin of \$162 oz. Mr Belby reported having collected from bond and support cases the sum of \$568.25 A number of reports were received, and appro-priately reforred. The committee appointed to examine into the propristy of abolishing the office of chief resident physician presented, through their chairman, a lengthy report, arguing in favor of the sholltion of the office. One plan was suggested in lieu of the resent, which was the establishment of a medical brack, with pawer to act on the caser in the hospital. The other horpitals of Philadel-phis. The plan worked saminative protitioners, as is the case in the other horpitals of Philadel-phis. The plan worked saminative protitioners, as is the case in the other horpitals of Philadel-phis. The plan worked saminative protitioners, as is the case in the other horpitals of Philadel-phis. The plan worked saminative horpitals and the following resolution and after the 1st of August next: the office of Chief Resident Physician of the Blockley Almshouse and Hospital be aboli-lished. The remort was signed by Messri, Marks.

Agnes Allword.. Emily Van Bruns Parah Jaun Ca Apua J. MoNaj Louisa Basis

Any little boy in our common school ould inform him that the top of every map. lifery writer of the Herald I a lways confounding strategy with tactics. In describing operations on the field of battle, he is sure to call them strategical, while, on the other hand, he frequently calls strategy tattics. It is clear he does not know the meaning of 6. In the Herold, of June 27, It is at

that "the first "Apolicy broke through the great square at Casticion" and "Arcola." (Castiglione and Arcole) - No one, who ha read history or knows geography, need be told w abourd is this statement, neither, of these places being on the square; and it might with as much fruth and propriety be said that Grouges, Washington entered, New York ind at Newstk and Jamaica.

7. In another stille in the same n represents Bergamo as " the terminus of the Stelvio Pasa," Bergamo is not near the eivio or apy monntain. It is in the middle of the plain, very many miles from the Stel vio. And he further displays his wonderfu No. A set as further support and woncerta herwiedge of the geography of Italy by sta then the is galaing pussession of Bergamo. Gannary: whild score not only the Stal via to: the Brenner Pass, which does not lie in that direction at all, but beyond the Adige.

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map of a quadrangle turnel inte a triangle. ing the fourth corner and fortress of and passing over the stupid blunof the first map of the seat of war which amitted the capital of Sardinia and the pass of Mount Cenis, by which the French. troops came to its aid ; and on the other hand omilting the capital of Venetia, blockaded by French ships of war, while the map populate part of Switzgrland, part of Tuscany, and all Farms and Modern, which are not in the heatre of war i-passing over these blunders Lindlerous one of all In to the m editorial of July 7th, the Harald says : Francia has erdered, has proops to the Bhine. France making a correspondent morement with her error, and fearmeding of Bakover the right of p very through har territory " "There, in the insue of Mars, would the

French troops be going that should pass through Hanover ? So ignorant is the writer, that he imagined, that Hanover, by between France and the Rhine-Hanover, which hes away north, with several German States be ion it and France. Hanover lies far beyond the Rhine, and adjoins Prussia, and not France, Then, what right does France, posa to a passage of troops through Hanover ? a political and historical binndering is nter, if pensible, than the geographical fact, such a nielange of balderdaah is would bis to find any where out of th One Day's Later News from Europy The desauer Oily, or Washington arrived at New York, gesterday, with one day's lafer news from Europe. No, new battle had or d between the main bodies of the oppo ins of the river Adigs, it is reported GARMALDI had an engagement with defeated. The operations, of th leftain Lave any ad great impo all as account of the immedia

ect he has to view; but on acc find his rumor d invision of the in Tyrol may have upon the sution and the German Confederation specially called the attention invation of the Tyrol, and in same in now bound to angle her lies of her (certain territory Anting the recent Problem Anni-Spreadle Intentions' It is orden interesting that the will yet in

Alle present contest. B Adurties remonst Stace Bardinis V. 18 . good came, surrow the Analysis and new been contently the Analysis and the been contently the Analysis and the theory will be CITE the Analysis from a land subry how or help compared

go to, and what Jenks will do it is hard to pre ct. It is arranged that svery important t to he forwarded to the President at Budford it hout his knowledge or consent. Not a clerk be removed, or ohanged, or promoted during is absence unless he is fully informed in advance there is really nobody to whom he as n entrust the main of the capital except Jenks ... Do you know enki? I da not refer to Jenkins, but Jenks. ] inow some of your readers suppose 1 allude to an pooryphal personage, but this is not so. I speak real fiesh and blood official - Mr. Dinis lenks, of Bucks county, as good a representative asn of his class as can be found. He is one of M and although there is some surprise that the Preent should baye such a weakness, yet Janks i imself sometions and confident of the fact that the resident's affection for him is sincere. Jonks

our hand [ My friend of the National Intella rencer manufactured. Major Downing, (an imagi ary character.) in order to ridicule cld Jackso us friend. Thampson, of the New fork Trebune, "Dos Sicks" by name, mede him elfquite a reputation by his inclinings; but Mr Shanan has the advantage over all these exam plas, for he has, in Janks, not only an original and Downing and Doe Sticks, but a thorough Mrs Partington, basides; and Jenks is a real man. population, is the most flourishing d OCCABIONAL. consi Oburch.

#### Letter from Bedford Springs. Correspondences of The Press ]

Basiroan Spaines, July 17, 1859. On this lovely Sabbath morning, after a sound he rate of three thousand dollars per nd refreshing sleep and a quiet saunter through the beautiful ground of this famous summer resort I take my sent to fulfil my promise of sending a leiter to The Press, First of all, let me tell you earble him to exploit Jago It is said that he does no now I reached here. Taking the cars of the Penn-sylvania Contral at 11th and. Market streets at fam Laird, the trajper of Fashion, Monmouth. and Rollpse, died on Friday last, aged seventy-three years. His son, Joe Laird, was the rider of Fashion in her If A. M ; of Saturday last, I found myself at Huntington, a distance of 202 miles, and after a great matches. hasty lunch at Jackson's Hotel, took the train for Hopewell, over, the Hopewell railroad, where I The HARVEST -From every section of the country highly flattering accounts reach us re-specting the crops. Not only is the yield much and a commodi mistage, driven by an ascommo-inting driver, for Bedford, and after a pleasant larger than for many years past, but the quality, file of about four hours, arrived at the Springs in the midst of as beautiful mounlight as ever flooded too, is said to be very superior. The croakers during the season were harping on the damage bis eventful globs. A few of the visiters were done by the frost, but we see many accounts affirm still lingering about the grounds but sloop had anded the ever of the rest. It is impossible to de-seribe the uppearance of Bedford in the silver effaling most pesitively that the frost. so far from in aring the crop; promoted a better yield, and by killing the insists saved it from the ravages of th tends of the moon. The air was delicious. All seem-id to be in repose, save the undeasing play of the fly. The result of the extraordinary productiveness is that grain, in every section of the country star of the springs, and the gentle rustling of the lordly trees that surround that lovely spot. The clerk gave me a reasonably good room, and I is rapidly declining, so that the staff of live on e parchased at low rates. Lot us be thankful, And myself already duly domiciliated. The crowd CITY DIBECTORY, 1860 .- Mr. McElroy's adver is not great as ye although I recognize a number. I familiar taxes, among whom I may montion that distinguished jurist. Hon. George Sharswood ; tisement, in another column, sets forth his inten tion to publish, at the usual time, his Philadelphic City Directory. By additional exertion and in

Philadelphia, and the eccentric, ox Rurse Walsh, of Washington, whose arch jikes always nake him the dentre of a laughing crowd. Bedford Springs are slimated about a mille and s all south of the town of Bedford, in a narrow and romanitie valley, between Constitution Hill on the sait, and Bederal Hill on the west Within the his friends and patrons, as heretofore extended to test few years great improvements have been made Several new and specious buildings, for the accombim. modation of visiters, have been erected north of the main hotel, and the grounds have been Railread Company our citizens are indebted for a cheap and comfortable conveyance to one of the greatly extended and beautified. I need not de toribe to you the abstacter of the water-this i most pealthful and romantic sections of our State stready established ; nor the unsurpassed cold The company issue tickets for an excursion to the nower, and warm baths ; nor the serpenting mountains at the very low price of seven and a walks up the hill ; nor the gorgeous view from the half dollars, which are good for ten days, thus af-Relia ap the mint, but survives to the stabilshment tiful region. See advertisement in another co-senate forbeer telling you that the establishment tiful region. See advertisement in another cof in anothicat hands, and that Mr. A. G. Allen armeriy of the United States Hotel, who, though From Washington. ompelled to cator for a somewhat exacting and ploureen company, has contrived to give general BPRINGS -THE CASE OF GER. CULLOM WASDINGTON. July 18 - The Presiden, accom-panied by Mrs Feoretary Thompson and Miss Lane, set this afternoon for Bedford Spirings. General Cullom, who is indicated for alleged malfessance while clerk of the House of Repre-sentatives, to day demanded trial, in the Crum nat Comet but this was nonsonced till the next form. satisfadiion." The house is not as full as I have seen it at this season, but company is seriving by overy stoge, as well from Maryland and Virginia a from eastern, western, and middle Pennsylva. nis; and before the present, week has expired ledford will be one of the gayest, and must in-

lourt, but this was postponed till the next tern Greating of our resorts. Monday or Triarday ... Rooms have been taken. I The Death of Mr. Choate. elleve, for eight or ten. A good deal of gessip tevella, as usual, where there, is nothing to do Bosrow, July 18:- The committee applied at he meeting of the Suffick bar will report resolu-ions to worrow in relation to the death of Mr. bas to talk and lounge, and read and think Our dear friend, General Bowman, will, of course, Chasta It is understood that there will be a public fu-neral, and that Hon. Caleb Oushing will deliver De present, to not as master of ceremonies. I will keep a look out for items, and probably drop you the eulogy. nother line before many days have elapsed.

# Press and an and the state of t

Bosron, Jaly 18 - The royal mail steemship Qanada has been taken into the dry dock for ex-amination of the ir juries she received by encoun-tering an iceberg on her last voys to Masazines Dr. J. W. Palmer, of New York, author-The New and the Old," and translator of Mi-helets : L'Amonr," has accepted the responsi-For THE SEA. Those of our citizens who ble and fifficult office of assistant. Editor and Manager of the Atlantic Monthly. He will con-Non the beau the set of the set o tique to resident New York, and his valuable c operation must be of great use to the A. M., which, such to say, has been farifuly Bostonian. "The dignet: number of Godey's Lady's Book

to the absence of a material witness for

The Steamship Canada.

### THE TIMES' CITY ARTICLE.

millions were dry gools. From the 331 of January to the 4th of June, 1859, allicons were ary goots. From the 221 of Jabuary to the 4th of June, 1859, symmthem dascons and forty-two priests were ordaland in the several diocrars of the Bpiscopal Charob in the United Binties. "Of this number, fitten were or-dialand in Connectiont, which, in proportion to its pen with a slight reaction. In the Amsierdam, Burse, to day, there ha

eas in the Epu copar Obgron. Among the starp engaged for the next operations as a son by Uliman & Strakoeeh, who have joined forces, is been a further fall of 3 per cent. In the Austria

stocks. The feeling of anxiety and gloom is announced to have increased to day in all the German oities It is reported that the various Ocean Mail Stean Companies are ordered to prepare for the clause in the constracts—which stipulates that they shal etlini, one of the very best teno s yet imported into America. His recent ong gement at Havans was a straordinary entertainment, to be got up mainly t accept any engagements during the coming

the is said to have therefore met with some re-prosentance. A numerous deputation waited on Lord Paimer-sion to day, to recommend Milford as the port of flaparture for the new steam vessel service to Aus-tralia via Panama. The ourge of the Alms, wrecked in the Red sen, insidude g 1500 baies of silk, so, estimated at £20 000 value. One half of the loss on the pargo will fall on the Lloyds Dondon dook stosk was purchased to day af 614.

ou dock stork was purchased to day at 611.

e market having been seriously depressed a meeting of the stockholders and the reducild the three-per-cent. per annum The price a is beginning of the year, when the dividend wa d to four per cent , was 91, and in the pr ding December it was 101. There has again been a fair demand at the bank

for discount, but as the payments of the dividend, will commence te morrow, there is an apticipation in some quarters that the rate will be lowered to norrow to 2 per cent. The expectation is gene The Latest Commercial International Statest and States

LIVERCON COTTON IN TAXAN STATES creased care, in addition to his long experience in the compilation of this very difficult work, be

DIVERPOOL BREADSTOFPE MI + BKEP L.R. A. topes to surmount the hindranges he has had to toff generally are doll, and the quotations hominal lorn is steady, and there is an increased demand for incounter for the two last years, and, thereby se ure the continued confidence soil patronare o PROVISIONS general's continue dull.

PROTUGE in unobarged LONDON, June 7-19, M. — Consols for money and ac-count 83%; new threes 93% 994 Lysspool, June 7.— Cost musrket quilet at yester-dey's advance; sales probably, about 700) balas or more. Imports, 7,141; previously this week, 81,683 bales. EXCURSIONS TO THE ALLEGHENY MOUNTAINS .-To the liberal management of the Ponnsylvania

Further from Mexico.

NEW ORLEANS, July 18 - The mails received by the segement Tennessee furnish the following additional intelligence: The demand of Ministor McLane for the surren-

der of the conducts of five millions is said t have alone saved it. A few hours later, Bobles re beived peremptory orders from Miramo by the English and French ministers. airiao, not to allow the sonducts to ente

Irns. Robles had captured Placillalah from the Lib DEPARTURE OF THE PRESIDENT FOR BEDFORD Gen Marques had pronounced in favor of him

off at Goadalajara. President Juarez's decree confincating the

President Juares's decree confrecting the church property consists of twenty-five articles, and is signed by all his ministors. Advices from Tampico to the 21 of July state that the organization of the Liberal forces in northern Mexico is broken up. The Mirameniatis are noting with renewed vigor. and are not only threatening fou Luise Potosi, but an expedition five thousand strong, against Tam-pico, is being organized under General Moreno. Artillery, men and ammunition, have arrived at Tampion from Vers Gruz A large grantity of previer had also been re-

A large quantity of powder had also been re geived there from New Orleans.

### Slave Case at Boston.

B SING CASE at Boston. B STON, July 18 -- Mr. William Holmes and wife, of New Orleans, who are now stopping at Pry-mouth, were served with a writ of habeas onrpus to day, requiring them to deliver up a female slavo, normed Maria Gaskins The hearing of the case has been assigned for te morrow. Mariha has been brought to this city. Her chief com-plaint is that she has to enjy less liberity at, the plaint is that she has to enjuy less liberiy North than when she was in New Orleans.

The Southern Pacific Railway Company. NEW ORLEANS, July 18 -Advices from Mar-shall, Texis, to the 8th inst, state that the Dissecond excursion to Attanilo City. As will be seen by the announcement in the proper column, the lights are but comparatively a trills. A more villiant chance could not be affirded of viewing rict Attorney has cfiio Railway Con any that he

they cannot even vote for two vers, after the y are naturalized. But if these restrictions had not heen expressly made by positive encourant they cor-tainly would not have existed.

tainiy would not have existed. In regard, to the protection of our citizens in their rights at home and abroad, we have no law which divides them into classes, or makes aby dif-at forengo whataver betwain them. A native and a naturalized American may, therefore, therefore, there the canal scourify over every sea and through every strest whon I was told to glop the car; it had just younded the ourve; there was noise inside; nativalized, American Diay, therefore, ga forth with equal security over, every see And through every land under heaven including the country in which the latter was born. Either of them may be taken up under a debt contracted, or a orline committed by bimself; bus both are absolutely free from alt political obligations to every coultry but their own They are both of them American citisens, and their exclusive allegiance is due to the Government of the United Stares. One of them never did owe fealty elsewhere, and the other at the time of his as man in pirticular was noisy; the wheels The evidence here closed. Mr Hirst said that

If an illegal arrest had been made, the parties who made it were responsible for the consequences of sequences of There were threats to stop the cars. ible for any breach of the peace which t grow out of the act Hirst ridionied the idea that the running of

a railway gar should be any more a breach of th pease than the driving slong of any other vohiols If Sergeant Orr, he said, displayed the same tem per yosterday as he had exhibited on the witnes ena officer and solated forever all site did not work a solution of every politics the which bound him to his native country, then our naturalization laws are a bitter mockery, and the oath we administer to foreigners is a delusion and a snaro.

If Bergeant Orr, he sold, displayed the same tem-per yosterday as he had exhibited on the witness stand to day, it was no matter for surprise that people became acgry and provoked. He would admit that under the law of 1794 the driver and conductor might be liable to a fire; but certainly not to a criminal prosecution. Mer H sited seve-ral cases to prove that the mere following of a barmless cocupation upon the Sabbath did not constitute a breach of the peac. Mr. Frice said the defendants were charged with following a worldy occupation, and the question now is whether there was a breach of the peace with it. It was in evidence that the outer work with following, but that they were filled with dis-orderly people, who had, resisted the officers; the conductor had openly defield them, and it was idle to say that this does not constitute a breach of the peace. There had been a decision in the Ourt of Quarter Messions that a newshoy stopping a portan in the streat on Bunday to sell him a paper, consti-tuted a breach when he peace. If over running dis-turb a place of working, they broke the peace in the eye of the law. Mr. Price unged that the well had only commenced when it was checked on San-day, abd had it continued, it must have been at-tooded with disturbance. He contended that a prime facies case had been made out. Mr. Brits contended the it he mere numering disand a snare. There have been, and are now, persons of a very high reputation, who hold that a naturalized citi-sau ough to be protected by the Government of his adopted country everywhere except in the country of his birth; but if he goes there, or is caught in the source of his native source in. his act thin the power of his native sovereign, his an naturalis ition may be treated as a more nullity, nd he will immediately cesse to have the rights f an American citises. This cannot be true. It as no foundation to rest upon (and its advocates not pretend that it has any) except the dogma toh denies altogether the right of expatriation ithout the consent of his native sovereign-and hat is nutenable. as I think I have already Nother is this view supported by the practice of the world. I need not say that our naturalis a-tion laws are opposed to it in their whole spirit as well as it helr every law our first and the rest of the second second second to the second to the second second second to the second Not her is this view supported by the practice

rima facis ouse had been made out. Mr. Hirst contended that if he was pursuing

quiet, worldly husiness, and somebody else che when he was disturbed, he could not be hel when he was disturbed, he could not be held re-sponsible for the noise. Suppose somebody had obsered yesterday when the alderman was doing the illegal ast of hearing a case on the Sabbath. would he, the siderman, be responsible for it? The idea was absurd. He could see no distinction between running a car and a hackney cosch on Sanday, and certainly there was noue between running a passenger oar and a car on the German-town Rair ad, or boats on the rivers Will you torture the Sanday laws so as to make every man a participant in a breach of the peace why reads k and was arrested for in offence against ruy I w, which none except a Brench sub l commit; but he was discharged when vn. Amther, a native Bavarian, after being ewspaper, on Monday, which everybody knows

nsturalized in America, and living here for many years, determined upon returning to his native ounity, and repuming bis original political status The Bavarian Government, is far from ignoring The more starting of a gar is not a breach of the the peace bad it not been for the unwarratable interforence of the authorities. Mr Price and he used often ridden past shurahes upon Sunday, and Deither of them had thought of committing a breach of the manes could be readopted there. But the most doct site for the set of the most doct site fact which history records is the course of the British and American Governments during the ware fact.

Mental of the passe Mr. Hitst concluded by saying that if these sumptury laws were to be concored in all their driduces, they would be as intelerable as the Massachusetts laws. which every Monday morning; punished hait a drzun sumcous husbands for kiss punished half a deren amorous nuscanus for give ing their wives on Sanday, and the effect would be dissertous to be cause of Oblishinity. The alderman said that the case was too impor-tant to be hastly desided, and he would therefore the state of the same said that the same same the

reserve his degision until eleven o'clock this

JULY, 16th, 1859. To the Honoropic Alexander Henry, Mayar of the City of Philadsiphia. Dean IR: Your communication, bearing date of the 15th Inst, informing me that complaint had been made "in behalf of the congregation of the Green street Mothedist Episcopal Ohurch, lo-oated in Green, above Tenth-street, that on Sun-day last, their religions observances were disturb-oin by the running of the cars of the Green and Contessites anger Railway, and that a like outes-streets Passenger Railway, and that a like as duly received and respectfully considered. Your communication likewiss states, that the rest of one of the drivers in the employment o he company was made on the ground that i unning of a railway car on Sunday " was, un restors to say, in reply to your communicati of their cars on branch of their road, on Sunday last, nothi further from their intention than to dis' congregations baying oburches or places of w of the peace. On the contrary, it was opinio on the superintendents, conductory, two ourses, that the case of the company should p pass any church or place of worship fas ton A walk, and that s rice case shou be taken not to interrupt or disturb in an way the congregations worshipping in and place It was also erjined on them not to make or par It was show explored on them that pring in anoth pinke. It was show explored on them that is make or por-mit noise or disturbance of aby kind, and since then written instructions to that effect bave been placed in the hands of each driver and conductor, and put up in every car. I have also been directed by the bard to say, further, that while they have been instructed by their course of the orderly and peaceable running of their cars on Sunday is not a breach of the peace, they are neverthelees disposed, through respect for you personally, as well as Olief Magistrate of the city. to drfar to suggestione, contained in your letter, so far as not to permit their cars to be run until after the expira-tion of the morning service in the several churches The board also desire that is should avail myself of the opportunity which the reply to your commu-nication affords, to state that tuey would regret to do any act ai variance with the views of any large and respeciable class of their follow-citisens, ex-

ntil otherwise orgepen. The resolution was adopted. Mr Dickloson moved that the secretary be in tracted in advertice for all claims against the Jard of Guardians. Agreed to. inger as one of his socurities in the

inger as one on an or scheduler under Comminger Accepted Oa motion of Mr. Lenig, the Board went into an election for Visitor of Poor for First district . Daulel Mausfield-wess unanimously (elected in election for Visitor of Poor for First district . Daniel Manzüeld was unanimously elected in place of Samuel Gr fiths. The requisition of the steward, for emplies to the House, was read, accepted, and referred to the Committee on House Sapplies. Mr. Ester (flored a resolution; directing the secretary to sdvertise for proposals for furnishing beef and mutton.

secretary to auvertuse for proposed and interest beef and mutton. On motion, the secretary was directed to con-tinue the auditor's account up to the latof July On motion, the Board adjurned, to meet at the Almshouse on Wednesday next.

THE SUNDAY TRAVEL QUESTION .- Last eve THE SUNDAY. TRAVEL QUESTION.-LISE CFG-ing, pursuant to notice, there was a meeting of the Yung Man's Christian Association to expres-the opinion of the members of that Association as to the proposed invoment of the Passenger Rail ways in running the ears on the Sabbath, in the Baptist Church on Fansem street below Ninth-The meeting was rather thinly attended, a circum tanan attibuted to the streme heat of the

The meeting was reifer thinly stiended, a circum stance stributed in the extreme heat of the weather. Rev W J R. Taylor presided. A re solution in favor of petitioning the Legislature for a law prohibiting the running of cars on Sunday was laid on the table, on the ground that there were too few present to discuss is. A camultize was, appointed to relife and draft resolutions. During the absence of the coumittee the assembly indulged. In devotional exercises, several members leading in prayer. The com-mittee, on returning, reported a series of resolu-tions condemning the movement, thanking the Mayor for his courageous course, and eastaining the observance of the Sabbath 'generaliy. The resolutions were adopted after some debate, when the meeting adjunned. — Two merchants.

Misplaced Confidence.--- Two merchants,

availerly. SUIGIDE, -- Oscar Bendere, a boy 16 years of age; committed tutoide on Sunday night by taking i immense dore of strychoina which caused his leath almost instantly. He has been employed for some time next in the dense and for Hereit (ershall some time past in the drug-slove of Mr. Evans Bound street, below Union. This was his thir Total ..... empt to take his life. A letter was found in picket which stated that he was led to com n the sot in conzequence of the refusal of his fa-her to send him to the country, and other trivial neares. His parents reside in the upper part of he city. The caroner held an inquest yesterday

nd rendered a verdict in accordance with the STEAMSHIP KEYSTONE STATE .- This cole

STEAMBILT KEYSTORE STATE. — This Celo-brated chip satied for Oharieston, S O, on Wednesday last, at eight o'clook A M.; presed Cape Mav, inward bound, at two o'clook P. M., yesterday; and will sail hence, for Charleston, to morrow (Wednesday) morning, at eight o'clook Thas meking the round trip I a week, which we learn it is the intrulion of the company to canti nue-at least, during the business season. The stesmehip State of Georgiakor Eavannah. will commence making three trips per month on the 30th inst., sailing hence on the 10th, 20th, and 30th August.

and 30th August. FATAL ACGINENT .- At 2 o'clock P. M., yes

FATAL ACQUIENT, --- At 2 O'clock P. M., yes terday, a man by the name of Patrick Burke wa-run over by a coal train on the Reading R. ilroad. at the coal wharves at Richmond He legs were both oru hed in a shocking manner, and he was otherwise injured. He was conveyed in a dying con dition to the Epissopal Hespital, where he died at half past four o'clock Deceased was a sailor on beard a coal schooner lying at the what f was amar ried man, and leaves a wife and family in Bangor Maine.

SUIDIDE .- Mrs. Mary Yeager, aged thirty Shuths.—hirs. Mary reages, aged inits years, died at two o'o'ock yesterdiy afterneon, from the effects of a dose of landapum she had taken on Sanday night She had been indispued for some time puel, and this, added to a depression of spirits, coossioned by pecariary troubles, led to the commission of the act. She had previously attempted to terminate hor existence, but way provented by her friends She letwes a husband and three oblidzen rasiding in Shelhert street.

and three oblidren, residing in Shelbark street, near Juniper and Thirteenth streets. ACCIDENT .- Patrick Hughes was kicked of he head by a vicious horse, at an early hour ver-erday morning, and so hadly ir jured that his life s despaired of. The accident happened at a stabi a Passyunk road, below Diskerson alreat. He as taken to the hospital.

was taken to the hospital. UNRIPS Fabir. Too much care cannot be taken respecting diet during the "heated term." We understand that much cammin sickness pre-valls in the city, in most cases produced by impru denos in eating unrips fruit and vegetables. Housek reports are admonished to be careful. Ho! FOR Cape May. - The Steamer Bal loon, Capt. Whildia, left her wharf yrsterday morning for Cape May, having over two hundred passeagers on board. This morning the Ariel leaves for Capa May. assessers on Doard. saves for Cape May.

A Goop Point.—A gentleman travelling on to Sunday, was obliged to stop in order to replace to one of his horse's succes. The blacksmith was at church, but a villager suggested that if he went on to Jim Harrison's forge, he would probably be found at home. This proved to be true, when the rustic who had led the here to the spot, exclaimed: "Well, I must say that for Jim—for it's the only good point about him—he never goes to church!" A Goop BERLY.—"There goes a transport ? A Goon POINT .- A gentleman travelling of MATSENATIOAL IDEA OF HONOR --- A graduate of a certain college gave another the lie, and a challenge followed. The mathematical tutor of the college heard of the dispute and it. If he proves it, you did life; and if he does not prove it, he lies. Why should you shoot one another? Let him prove it."

The following, letter was sent to the Mayor, in The following, letter was sent to the Mayor, in reply to his letter published in yesterday's Press, by the Hon. James Cooper, President of the Green and Coates-streets Railway : JULY, 18th, 1859.

sive last which history records is the course of the British and American G-vorments during the war of 1812 The Prince Regent problem aubject of the British flown, taken prisoner while serving in the American ranks, thould be tried and executed as a traitor. to his lawful is overeign. This was undoubtedly right, scoord ing to the common-law doctrine. The King of England had not given his assent to the expatria-tion of those people. If the Prince Regent had a right to arrest naturalis al Englishmen, Gootch-men, or Irishmen, in Canada (as the King of Han-over arrested Mr. Ernst un his dominione) and compel them to fight for bim, he certainly had a right to hang them for fighting against him. But Mr. Mailson deniet this whole doctrine and all its consequences. He immediately issued a conster problemition, declaring that he was astill a British sculest, two Scilish prisoners should solifer in like manner by way of restaliation. The Prince Regent's pro-olamation was nover enforced the subject, two Scilish prisoner should solifer in like manner by any of restaliation. The Prince Regent's pro-olamation was nover enforced the subject in the spile which our Government successfully resisted under such cloure the successfully resisted is now. atmitted to now. The application of these principles to the case The application of once principles to the case of any naturalized citizan who returns to his native country is simple and easy scough. Ho is liable like any body else, to be arrested for a debt or

his naturalization, expressed a doubt wh

brime, but he chinac rightary be putished for the son-performance of a dury which is suppose; to grow out of that allegianco which he has all ured and renounced. If he was a descript from the same, he may be putished when he ges back, be-cause detertion is a crime. On the other hand, if he was not actually in the army at the time of his emigration, but merely liable like other members of the State, to be called on for his share of mili-tary dury which he did not perform, because he left the country before the time for its performance come round, he cannot justly be molested. Any arrest or detention of him on that account ought to be regarded as a grave offence to his adopted gountry. What holds are necessary to make him part of the army-what constitutes the orine of soried, or notified, but not so'ually serving, may he called a descript if se fails to report himself? There aris quastions which need not by discussed.

These are questions which need not be discussed until they arise But it may be sold that the Government of Ha

but it hay do said that the quorentment of Ha nover has a right to make her own haws and exe-cute them in her own way. This is strictly true of all laws which are intended to enforce the obli-gations and punish the offences of her own people But a law which operates on the interests and there of other Shirks on people much the interests and But a law which operates on the interests and rights of other States or peoples must be made and excented according to the law of nations. A sovereign who tramples upon the public law of the world as not excuse himself by pointing to a nro-vision in his own municipal gode. The municipal code of each country is the offspring of its own sovereign's will, and public law must be para-ment to lodul law in every question where local laws are in conflict. If Haknover would make a lagislative, decree, forbidding her people to emig-

mont to rothinaw in every question where local laws are in conflict. If Habovar would make a legislative, decres forbldding her people to emig-grate or expatiate themselves up to pain of death, that would not take away the right of expatria-tion, and at y attempt to execute such a law up un one who has already before au American ditien would, and cought to be, met by very prompt recla-mation.

(From the Ladies' Tressury.) It is in the frimmings of dresses that the great-est changes are arhibited this reason. There is a prevailing taste for introducing black with almost avery solor in triamingy, whether for drasses or bonnets. This fashion, which obtained that your, has been revire i; and revirals of much older (ashions than this are now observible—for in-stance, feathers on Leghyin bonnets, and capots of lace. lined with plak or like Wide fibons at this wait are again in vogue, and they may be worn either with morning or evening orainane; but recollest to procure plaid or plain ribbuns for demi-toilette, and fangy-rib-bon for full dress The materials in favor are jacenet, barege, and mohnir, which is now mails delivity fice and thin. Markles and pelieses of the same material

bin Matterials in Laver are justice, barege, and onbair, which is now made deficitely fine and bin. Mantles and pelises of the same material is the dress are fashionable. The pelise is trimmed thas will be never down a work of without ther with a narrow flounce or run Vhen Chinese or silk muslins are w rices, or in small checks, especially black and

bite. The gilet body has displaced the jacket, which

The gilet hedy has displaced the jacket, which is now discarded. The elseve has not undergone any striking al-joratien. It may be worn full or flat, and trim-med with b. u linne's to the elbow. The body may be made high and plain, buttoned down the middle with fancy buttons. The low body, with high unders, or a tippe's formed of alternate rows of lace and ribbons, is also is its made. The pagoda sleeve, trimmed with bows of biack velvet, has a stylish effect. Buttons are also used as trim-mings for sleeves, and for the jookoy, with which sume bodies are finished off behind For walking costumes we recommend the Alge-rien shawls; and the white or light colored striped burnous are now de bon goat

burnous are now de bon gout In bonnets. Lezhora and fanoy straws are much worn For a Lezhern bonnet feathers fursieh the rattiest trimming, but for other kinds of bonnet owers are more in request than feathers f shaded violets, ivy, lilies of the valley, gillioverstand hyncinths are all in request. The proverse and provinces are all in request 146 wreaths are placed fit across the front, and in bouquets at Mago) side, or else fasten behind and fail in erds over the cartain Round bouquets my be placed q inget the front edge, meeting the oucquets in the oup; or a burch of dowers prossed very clossif together and mixed with different kinds of grass, falling on each side, may serve as inside trimping, the bourguet tensains on the forvreaths are placed fist across the front. and

inside trimming, the bouquet reposing on the fore-head Bunches of berries, elder, field flawers, cherries, branches of strawberries, with the flowers and frait, and apple and apricor blossoms, furnish in bonnet trimmings sufficient variety to suit all ASI63.

