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n 12 - 14 + 10 - 1 The City of New York. We are of those who hail every progressiv demonstration on the part of the New Yor ers as, in some sort; an example to be fo lowed by other great cities. The enterprise is merchant in one street stirs the dull ener ries of the trader who has enjoyed the mon poly of custom; the successful author, wake up a host of rivals; one triumph in Art pro duces twenty ; and the mechani medal at the Franklin Institute fills braine of twenty others to "go and Hkewissi? " It' is file to deny, and warmly esponsed by the President, a dissolution in time took place. The charge of interference with the silly as it is idle, that while New York city h been a bed teacher in some things, she has The store piece. The charge of interference with the private and domestic relations of the members of the Gabinet produced a strong impression on the public mind, and the variou was given to the story that the President, believing that a combination had been entered into by the Vice President and a portion of his Oabinet to drive the Scoretary of Way from the Administration by a value of the story of the store of the been a useful one in others. Let us profit by er energy, her boldness, and her fert we cannot imitate her in other things. She again preparing to attract the travelling and trading community to her great city during the War from the Administration by excluding his family from society, had determined on reorgan ermonths'; and every conceivable expe dient is to be resorted to to secure this result. Her hotels her places of smass-ment, even her churches, her parks, her milising his Cabinet, unless its members would cor ent to meet upon terms of harmonious intercourse In 1856, during the Presidential campaign, Mr. tary, her colleges in fact, all the elements o Ingham published a letter favoring the election of Colonel Frement. With the exception of this, he her prosperity are to be enlisted in the nobl effort to fill that great town with the travellin took no interest in politics for the last twenty years His funeral will have his late residence to-morrow and commercial public. The coming of th norning at nine o'clock, and proceed to Solesbury Church, New Hope, Bucks county, where the bu-Japanese to New York is to be made a grand

Will Philadelphia, with her great hotels her splendid colleges, her unrivalled environs her numerous places of surgement, her At lantic City, and her healthy and beautifu location, look at this example and profit by it

Garibaldi in Sicily. There is no exact account, as yet, of GABI

Summer's Speech ? It has become the foolish fushion to abuse Mr. Senator Sunnar's late speech against the Mr. Summer's late speech against the South, and to hold Republicated response ble for that same 'Nor if there is any one thing more reasonable than another, it is that Mr. Summer's attack that the Routh was a pretty fair Holand for their Oliver. They had orrespondence of The Press.] set one of their champions upon him to mal-

treat him, and he has chosen to respond after his own fashion ignoring the leaders of his own party, and speaking for himself alone. This is the long and the ort of it. We think Mr. SUMMER's speech y devoid of ventilation and comfort as the den, in which they were then confined. At the same in bad taste, as an ebullition of passion and revenge, but it was not half so violent in temtime the sheriff was ordered to procure rooms elsewhere, suitable for the purposes of the court. That functionary promptly wended his way to the per, and was spoken in better English, and upon a better provocation, than many of the recent spirited speeches in the Senate by some of the extreme pro-slavery leaders. Mr. SUMMER is a Senator, and chooses to say hard

Who is Responsible for Mr. Senator

familiar region of Tammany, and struck hands with the lessee for the two large rooms on the second floor at the rate of \$500 per month. The court is now in session in the old wigwam. The Weekly Tribune has reached the enormous ings and imprudent things in choice and elegant language, and that is something to relieve him from indiscriminate censure. circulation of 286,750 copies, nearly one-third of which is confined to the State of New York. Pennsylvania takes 27,104 copies, and Ohio 25,949. As Death of Hon, Samuel D. Ingham. We are pained to record the decease of this esti-

the direction goes up, up goes the price of adver-tising. A few weeks ago it was \$1 per line. Now it is \$1.25, and \$1.50—the latter for preferred places. I have heard that shares in the Tribune mable citizen, which event occurred at his residence in Trentan, New Jersey, on Tuesday last Mr. Ingham was born in Bucks county, Pennsylvaestablishment, the par value of which was originia, on the 16th of September, 1979, and at the time of his death was in the eighty first year of his nelly \$1,000, are not now purchasable for three times that amount. The Government are to have difficulty in enage. For most in our Commonwealth have occu-pled more prominent, positions. Educated for the bur, at an early period of his life Mr. Ingham atforcing the collection of the bond of George Law and Gustavus A Conner, surstles of Mr. Fowler. tained eminence in his profession. He first took an active part in politics in 1805, when a contest arose They have alleady served notice upon the United States District Attorning of a motion for an inthe election of Governor of this State, and ar nily supported the claims of Thomas McKear junction 19 Jestrain the Government from taking any steps for that purpose. Their position is that the bond was given in blank to Mr. Fowler, with the express understanding that Mr. Oliver Char-lick was to be joined as one of the sureties. As to represent his networ county in the General As-sembly, and so faithfully represented the wishes of his constituents that he was returned as member for the two following years. He declined a re-election in 1808, and remained at home for the purpose of restoring peace and har-mony to the then Bepublican party, which had been distracted by the personal dissembles of the friends and eccents of dovernor Mokean. Mr. this was not done, it is claimed that Mr. Fowler

had no authority to deliver up the bond. Another defaication, a very old one, was yester-day prought again to the notice of the court. Some menthesinos, the Government commenced proceed-ings against Cornelius Vanderbilt and George Briggs, as sureties for David A. Bokee, naval offi-our in 1851, who was charged with defrauding the frieblis and commiss or (covernor, moncen, mr. Ingham entered Oblgress in 1813. During his membership he distinguished himself as an able; energetic, and metal member. He seldom ven-tured hito debate, his strength as a member lay-taried hito debate, his strength as a member lay-Government to the amount of about \$30,000. The enforcement was resisted on the ground that Bokee had a right to retain the moneys, they being a por tion of his fees. The annual communication of the Grand Lodge

tured into departs, nis strengtu as a memoring-ing in the committee room, where, in the investiga-tion of facta in relation to the bigstor of legislation, he was surpassed by he one in asgecity and in-dustry. He was a member of the Committee of of Masons of the State of New York was com dustry. He was a member of the Committee (Ways and Means, and chairman of the Committee menced in this city yesterday. About four hun-dred lodges were represented by nearly one thousand delegates, the largest stigndance byor known upon such an uscasion in this State. Among on Post Offices and Post Roads. He retired in con sequence of ill health, and accepted the office othonotary in a. Bucks: county court, which he filled until 1819, when he became Secretary of the Commonwealth under Governor Findley. He the visitors present were the grand master and deputy grand master of Massachusetts, and the

which, though sensible enough in the imain, had a deputy grand master of Canada. Old Daniel Fanshawe, who, at the time of his death a few weeks since, was the oldest and one of the weak bilines printers in the State, made a will, which, though sensible enough in the imain, had a d. provision on the tobacco question that is odd enough for passing notice. He willed to ene particular in on the tobacco question that is odd enough in the intervention of the lots; he should resume the for has and evoted to building a home for say perannuated order printers." The will is contected for the beautiful swane, recently imported from the beautiful swane, recently inported from the beautiful swane, recently income the source and spology for his un-gentlemen of wealth are evincing a becom-ing Horenity in their subscriptors to the Zoolgi. a and Botanies Garden. The capital stock is of fired at \$500,000. The amount subscribed a day or two since was \$11,000. which is considored auspicious, as with \$50,000 the director will feel warrented in laying the foundation. It is under-the which exit estime the shale estime or the bubiles ade of "too late!"! Warrented in layi subsequently served, seven years in Con-gress, and retired in 1829. His next ap-pearance in public life was as Secretary of the der Gen. Jackson. ; He resigned ion during President Jackson's second rm. His associates in the Cabinet also retired. The reason for this sudden resignation appeared in a communication to the public from the late John M. Berriss, of Georgia, Attorney General, who ata. Berrish, of Georgia, Attorney transfer, who at-tributed this want of harmony to a determination on the part of General Jackson to compel the fami-lies of the dismission members of the Cabinet to as-sociate with the wife of the Secretary of War, which they had declined to do. This neglect produced a coldness, and the feelings of the Secretary being

r two since was \$11,000, which is consultation suspicious, as with \$50,000 the directors will feel warranted in laying the foundation. It is under-Warranted in laying the foundation. It is under-Warranted in laying the foundation in the set of the factor of the fact warranted in laying the foundation. It is under-stood that the commissioners of the Central Park will give them the use of sixty acres north of the Ramble, one of the most romantic regions of the Relation of the dental state of the central Park and the put down in that style. Mr. GRAIG said he knew his rights, and would be put down in that style. Mr. GRAIG said the point of order. Mr. GRAIG sapealed from the decision of the Park, and there has already been secured, upon casonable terms, the refusal of enough rare beasts

THE JAPANESE.

MR. SEWABD.

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. and birds to stock a small monagerie: Letter from "Occasional." LATEST NEWS

Correspondence of The Press.] WASHINGTON, JUNO 6, 1860. The death of the infant daughter of Judge Dou-By Telegraph to The Press. glas, born some months ago, leaving the young mother for a long period in a condition of almost

master General. master General: Dr. Tate, in reply to the Post-master General's request for an explanation; main-tains that his official course has been in strict con-formity with the law and heng-established using and formity with the law and heng-established using and scious of having medicated the faithful performance of his dury. He stars the daty of Mr. Zevely, the Third Amistant Portmaster General, who is the head of the winance Department, to make the discovery. But Mr. Zevely replies, 'No examination has been made since the reorganiza-tion of the Department in 1836, with a yive to fix the accountability of postmasters, that daty being clearly and exclusively devolved on the Sixth Au-titor. The Postmaster General coincides with this expectition of duty, saying the Third Assistant might conjecture a defaloation, bat could not know it with certainty. Letter from New York. TANMANY HALL CONVERTED TO NEW USES-LARGE CIRCULATION OF THE WEEKLY. TRIDUNE-THE GO-VERNMENT AND WE FOWLER BALL-AN OLD DE-TALOATION BERTHOLATED THE GRAND LODGE OF SEW TREE. IN OLD PRIMER'S WILL: TOBACCO BEFURIARD FORONING OF THE RANBURG SWARS -THE BOOLOGICAL GARDEN. . NEW YORK, June 6, 1860. Tammany Hall, the scene of a thousand political ights, and of pipe-layings innumerable has for the time being been converted into a temple of

justice. At the close of the session of the Supreme Court, on Saturday last, the presiding judge an-nounced to the sheriff, that the court would not might conjecture a defalcation, but it with certainty, again consent to hold its session in a room so utter XXXVITH CONGRESS.—FIRST SESSION.

U. S. CAPITOL, WASHINGTON, JUDE 6. SENATE.

In advisor, initial is the two any initial is to deal brought here. Liverson, May 25, -Cotton The sales of the week amount to 43 000 bules, including 2.40, is aces to specula-tors and 161 of sport. The mindling, onl lower facilities have declined \$63-364. Who querking on the inferior callettes are very intraulist and houder are presenting on the market. The fair and good middling qualities are unphianged. SENATE. Mr. LATHAM of Oalifornia, presented a petition from the insrchatics of Philadelphia and Boston, for the overland mail. Laid on the table. Mr. BAYARD, of Delaware, from the Committee on the Judiciary, reported a bill to regulate the mile-age of members of Congress. Mr. CAMBEON, of Pennsylvania, presented the pe-tition of the eitischen of Pittsburg, in favor of a change in the tariff. Mr. CHATTENDER, of Kentucky, moved to take up the Houmas land bill. Carried—yeas 23, nave 20.

hange in the tariff. Mr. CHITTENDEN, of Kentucky, moved to take up the Houmes land bill. CHITIGH -yeas 23, nays 20. Mr. BAYARD resumed his temarks in opposition Mr. WIGFALL, of Texas, followed in opposition

to the bill. Mr. CRITTENDEN, of Kentucky, advocated it. Messre. BRAGE of North Carolina, Masor of Vir-ginia, FASSENDEN of Maine, and others, discussed the messre. The section fompelling suit to be brought is withil two years was stricken out. An amendment, by Arr. TooMBS, that Congress is uses to fondim the grants under this Houmas to claim. Was adopted.

laim, was adopted. The bill was read a third time and passed. The army appropriation bill was then taken up. Adjourned. This The army appropriation bill was then taken up.

HOUSE OF ILEPRESENTATIVES.

HÜUSE OF ILEPRESENTATIVES. After a brief and noisy discussion, the House tabled the Senate bill providing for the settlement of private land, dalms in Florida, Arkansas, Louisjand, and Missolifi. Un motion of Mr. Buznkaw, of Ohlo, the House postponed, till the second Monday of December next, Mr. Fenton's bill for the relief of the officers and soldiers of the Revolutionary army, and the widows and children of those who died in service. Mr. Rurst, of Arkansas, called up the resolution giving the assent of Congress. It such acts as the Logislatüres of Louislans, Texas, and Arkansas have or may pass, for the removal of the Red river raft, by levying tolls on the boats which may navi-gate the said river, to defray expenses. The resolution was passed-yeas 34, nays 77. The House resumed the consideration of the Missoni contestod election case-Blair vs. Bar-reit.

Tett. Nearly an hour was consumed in a lively debate as to the order in which Mr. Blair, the contestant, and Mr. Barrett, sitting member, respectively, shall consume the two hours yesterday accorded to each on this stillest. Mr. ADRAIN, of New Jersey, thought the debate would not change any man's mind. He believed the House was prepared to voto now as any future

auotations are obrein mennennen Lance and the automatical and and an automatical and and an automatical anda i THE LATER. i tivas Foi, Sautidak Alegabida, May 20. - Cotton-The sales to day are estimated at 6.000 beles inbludin flood beles to speculators and for export. The barket i very dull. Breadstuffs at ady. Provisions dull. Lonzon, Sautudys Alternoon. - Consols 80% 20%. Great Dougists Meeting in Pittsburg

Great Doughts Meeting in Pittsburg. Pirrishkä, Pa., June 8.—An imitishis Demo-oratio mass meeting was held in this dity last evo-ning, at which resolutions were adopted unani-monaly in favor of Sonator. Douglas, and den not-atory of Sonator Bigler and other Democrats of a like stripe. Diffing the evolus dovernor Todd, of Ohio, gave an account of the proceedings at the Charles-ton Convention, and General Stokes, of Westmore-land, made a precious onslaught upon President Buchanan, disdaining to accout of Bigler as an an-tagonist.

Chair. No quorum veting, the roll was called to note

the absentach. Mr. SHERMAN, of Ohio, made an appeal to let

the absentses. Mr. Starsman, of Ohio, made an appeal to let gentlemen proceed with their speeches. Mr. Wairzar, of Delaware, said he was will; Ing to star here for the transaction of legitimate business, but could not consent to listen to mere political escays. Mr. TRINON, of Tehnelsee, sufferied that Mr. Morrill be permitted to print his beech. After some far ther conversation.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. The Money Market.

PHILADELPHIA, June 6, 1860. Print ADELPRIA-Sumo of Advanced a Fraction, on a very quiet abok market, to day. Reading was dail, with reported asle of 100 shares at 20% between boards. Bpruce and Pinr-sirect Passenger Railway shares ad-vanced to 13, and Green and Coates fell off to 21%. The money market continues quite easy. The Persis is reported to have taken one million of dollars for Eu-roma to day.

ope to day. 'The annual meeting of the stockholders of the New Jue annual meeting of transportation Company, he'd at New Brunswick, on Monday, drew together a large company from all portions of the State of New Jersey, and from New York. John Black, Esq., of Burlington, ST. JOHNS, June 6 .-- The steamship Prince Al at Bay of Breton, bringing Galway dates to the 23d and Liverpool dates by telegraph, to Saturday, the

unpany irom an portions of the State of New Jorsey, and from New York. John Black, Esc., of Burlington, yresided. The report says that "The untarnished record that no parsonger has been willed or maimed in the cars since our first organization is happily preserved. About thirty three millions as burled or maimed in the cars since our first organization is happily preserved. About thirty three millions as burled or maimed in the cars who composes the population of the organization of the set of the since the millions as burled or the set of the set of the set of the organization of the set of the set of the set of the organization of the set of the set of the set of the constant with the testimony which it furnishes also to the Care dan while of the operature a nangers and men, there is react cause for thankitunes, and solding confidence. Although subject to the vicins and solding content is react cause for thankitunes, and solding content of the furth?" set us to entertain no undue concern for the furth?" set us to entertain no undue concern for the furth?" set us to entertain no undue concern for the furth?" set us to entertain no undue concern for the furth?" set us to entertain no undue for the furth?" the death since the last annual re-port of yielphen Whittuny, kfg, who entered the bogrin plate of the contest between this company and her index and altony its find of company at franco at winder and almoy its find company at franco "The last facel year embraces the period from annaky. 1980. to January the dambra down and some index at fran-tor the furth?" and some index at france at the last facel year embraces the period from annaky.

unphanged. The sales to day (Friday) are estimated at 5.00 bales, notuding 1.000 bales to speculators and for esport. The market closed quiet at the following authorized uncatildat

winter: "The last facal year embraces the period from amary 1, 1650, to January 1, 1650, and presents the fol-wigg results: resultai e gross receipts for the last year are \$1,025,683.68 ar groyiotta being \$203,458.45, showing an increase

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Advides from Sleily "report Garibaldi Had en-tered Palerno with nine thousand infantity and a square of garatry.
"The Neapolitans were laying down their arms. "Garibaldi had issued a stirring address, stating that he assumed, provisionally, the dictatorship of State h) 5 f 34 f 10 s with being \$83,405,45 showing an increase of \$12 zit. 5 with being \$80,405,45 showing an increase of \$12 zit. 5 with \$10 sit. 5 with \$10 s

Paiermo." This news lacks confirmation, and some regard it as premisture. There was a great panic among the authorities at Official despatches to the 22d and 23d assert that Official despatches to the 22d and 23d assert that the insurgents were trigo beaten and driven from their bolitons, and tinat one of their leaders, kerelline Puto, had been purisued and Killed. The proceedings in the House of Commons indi-eate that the Government will be unable to carry the Reform bill through this session, and have vir-tually abandoned it FRANCE.

wha diminished 322 400 has i say by the pironase of ham smount of the company's bonds; the whole each now being 3621,0.0. "The whole first and the consoletion of more muters, each of the consoletion of more soletion of the consoletion of the consoletion of more soletion of the consoletion of the consoletion of more soletion of the consoletion of the consoletion of the soletion of the consoletion of the consoletion of the passenger, fright, and other trains is 447 671; the year before, 33:432. The ratio of running expenses for the before, 51:452. The ratio of running expenses for the before, 51:452. The ratio of running expenses of the before, 51:452. The ratio of running expenses of the before, 51:452. The ratio of running expenses of the before, 51:452. The ratio of running expenses of the soletion of the consoletion of the consoletion of the consoletion denire in 1857, 52 6-10 cents, and in 1856, 95% or the pertually abandoned it FRANCE. It is runnored that the Emperor of Russia con-templates visiting Paris. Also, that the Mösister. is about to publish a speech by the French Ambas-sador to the Sultan of an alarming nature.

aile: "If the enumeration of passengers, the opposite reconstructed. They are constantly increasing, 158 and hommaters being added during rest years. The passa-of the whole number (1 1.5) during that period. The seen acout 50,000, means they ride delly, verage of two thirds of the year, which is probe we than they naturally do. "The addition of these to n they actually do. The addition of these to usensers makes the whole number 3061,134. the miles each passenser is carried, the s the entire miles travelled by all the passens to be inwards of 35,000,000, averaging a mile unile of the whole road, and f, r exceeding a

chaisto are According. The sum the avoided of inter-trans rather [see degreening.] Int VERPUOL, BRIS ADSTUFFS MARKET.-Messre. Richardson, Spence, & Co. report Flour duil, at 256 dio Ste. Whest quiet, and Med. 108 Steel08 9d; White Hee Ba di, Corn very duil; Mized, Steed1; Sellow, 346 dd Steel, White Steedard, Michael at Steel08 9d; White Hee Steel, Corn very duil; Mized, Steed1; Sellow, 346 dd Steel White Steedard, Michael at Steel08 9d; White Hee Steel, Steelast, Michael at Steel08 9d; White Hee White Steel Steel at Steel at Steel08 9d; White Hee White Steel Steel at Steel at Steel at Steel White Steel Steel at Steel at Steel at Steel Pork quiet. Bacon quiet, but firm. Land of Mi and the quotations are barely maintained Sales at Steels. Tai-low sightly declined. road, and f.r exceeding and in the world. a passenger each mile is nine freight is three cents per ton d from when any any mile is a us sues sumount received iron passengers per mili frankoverta teach which, siter deguesting nins milis trankoverta teach which, siter deguesting nins per mile. The freights concepted in the manofer, s flooting receipts of hvo conts por ton por mile, les floot actions in bit hvo conts por ton por mile, les floot actions in bit hvo conts conts and charges to

> alle. "These are necessarily average results, both as t "These are necessarily average results, both as t meanwars and freight, but they are secontainab passengers and freight, but they are ascertainance with certainty, and are strictly exact. For there is a dufference in the charge of passengers from less that imps cent a mile to commuters, to nearly three cents in both othst charge, publ, too, is the variation in reight obstree, necessing for the stricted character; in freight concentrally not being of a description corpuse of

> barges, necesitivity from 's varied subaracter; the treights cenerally not being of a description of capabiles of relights cenerally not being of a description of capabiles of ransferring it in carts or trucks to and from lesrey lity being in some cases almost as much as the cost on herailrowi, A more direct and sconomical delivery fid receiving at the Ferry sermious is contemplated at none fulling the ferry sermious is contemplated at 'The tax of despital scoke, and 'fier framat duries sid the State, for 1800, were \$35,0170 (nesrly one-patcher) of the whole valuation). Scaeeding the pervious year on the whole valuation). Scaeeding the pervious year anount. have been paid, as uval, no \$17,600 of the spoce

by 3.263 76. Dividends, at the rate of ten per cent per annum, have been paid, as u-ual, on \$17,600 of the stook of the company, transferred to the solool fund." The consectance of this multiplication of passengers being that they can be carried more cheaply, and, though three cents per mile is a proper remuneration on full, roads generally, the board of directors have determined that they can a fixed to make market and the context of the tent

Duchanany distanting to dropp of 2.55 and 1.55 a that they can afford to make a material reduction, and will graduate the fare to an average not exceeding two cents per mile-the fare between Newark and New York, where the travel is very heavy, to be still more reduced, about twenty five per cent coming off after the 11th of the present month of June.

the life of the present month of June. The following surjeas comparison as made of the way and through travel over this railroad. The public can see by the figures how the money paid for passing be-tween the cities of New York and Philadelphins is shafted The Cricket Match between the Philaut. The great and growing superiority of way travel over

the through travel is shown by the following compara-tive table of the income during the past eight years:

THE CITY. AMUNAMENTA THIS EVENING.

Farbicians .- The "American Institute of Homes, Fathy," met yesterday morning at the College Pathy," mer yesterday morning at the concept Building, Rühert street, above Eleventh. At ten o'clock, the Institute was called to order by the secretary, IL.D.; Paine, of Albary, M. Y. The roll of members, containing apwards of five bundred names, was then called, the necessary ob-Artioval, Thranzes, Walnut street, above Eighth. - Eveledn Wilson, the Flower of Erin "... Ameri-case Abroad Jar, Life Grantine." WHEATLEY & CLARKE ABCH-STREET THEATER, Apph system, above signific... The Collect Bawn; Or, The Hidds of Garriowen." Walnut Rewime June as corner Weinne an

WALNUT-STREAM THEATER. COTOS: Weinne an Ninth-Chenfrau in the characters of "Wool" and "Mose." rections of names and residences being me . The Institute then proceeded to the election of - McDonovon's GAINTINS, Race street, below Third.-Entertainments nightly. officers, with the following result ; President-E. C. Witherill, M. D , of Clocinnati

PRINCIPALITY IN A LIFE ALTS, 1025 Chest DENNELVANIA ACADEMY OF FIRE ALTS, 1025 Chest att street.-The 3th Annual Exhibition. ... NATIONAL HALL, Market, above Twatch street.-Solonion's Temple's Solonion's Temple's Academic Street attreets-... Assamaly Bullbind's, Teath and Chestnut streets-... National and Historical Fasioration's

General Secretary-Jacob Beakley, H. D., of New York city. Tressurer-C. H. Skiff, M. D., of Brooklyn, New fork.

Ohio.

PHILADELPHIA SOCIETY FOR PROMOTING The election of provisional scoretary was post-AGRICULTURE-DISCUSSION UPON THE OATTLE DISEASE-A COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO VISIT NEW ENGLAND.-A stated meeting of the Agricultural Society was held yesterday morning, at the

 Ine electron of provisional excitaty was post-poned for the present.
 Board of Censors to examine the credentials of candidates for membership --Seth Reckworth, M. D., Cleveland, Ohio; J. R. Piper, M. D., Washington, D. C.; Lewis Dodge, M. D.; Baffalo, N. Y.; J. D. Middleton, M. D., Baltimore, Mc; G. D. Bebee, M. D., Chicago, Illinois. rooms, Chestnut strest, below Seventh. Craig Biddle, Esq., presided, who reported that the following donations had been made to the society: Report of the Philadelphia Board of

society: Report of the Philadelphia Board of Trade for 1859 and 1860, Patent Office Report for 1859, and a lot of fallfornia potatoes, presented by Mr. Frederick W. Grayson, of the Evening Journal. The Edecutivo Committee reported that the M. D. Rath. Maine

The Executive Committee reported that the or. a. D. Fulladeiphia, Pa.; W. E. Payne, grounds at Portelion to could be secured for the M. D., Bath. Maine holding of the exhibition by the soleity, on the 20th. 27th, and 28th of September next. The sub-ject of the premium list was taken up, and, after Sex.89; disburged, \$450.68; cash in hand, \$126. some debate, was referred to the Executive Com. 21. It was accepted and referred to the proper some debate, was referred to the Executive Com. mittee, with power to adopt such premiums as they mittee, with power to adopt such premiums as they The unfinished business of the last meeting being

may detti best. The president, Mr. Biddle, etated that the committee had taken, as a basis, the president list of 1855. Sabscquently, a committee next in order, was then taken wy and discussed till the hour of adjourrment.

of sixteen members was appointed to make the

NATIONAL CONVERTION OF HOMBORATHIC

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After particle a matching the speaker con-luded by arging upon his associates the im-ortance of olive study and untiring industry in the pursuit of their profession; the dis-oharge of their obligations with fidelity, re-gardless of all opposition. He would have them move on in the path of duty as s band of brothers, and remember and charish the maxima:

" In truth, univy; in doubt. liberty; in all things, charity."

At the conclusion of the Dostor's address, a vote of thanks was tendered him for his able and elo-

quent lecture, and a report of the proceedings of the Association ordered to be published in two of the medical investor

GENERAL STNOD OF THE REFORMED DUTCH

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CBERCH — The General Synod of the Reformed Dutch Church commenced its sessions in this city

yesterday morning in the church, Seventh street, above Brown. At a quarter past tell e clock the

Synod was called to order by the president, Rev. S. B. How, D. D., who opened with prayer.

A letter was read by the president from the stated olerk, Rev. Thos. M. Strong, stating his in-

ability to be present at the Synod, upon which the Rev. Wm. J. R. Taylor, of this city, was elested to officiate in his stead. The latter took his seat

and proceeded to call the roll of delegates, some of

whom were still absent, but expected to strive-

The whole number of delegates is 175. A quorum being present, the first business in or-

der was the election of officers, when the following-named members of Synod were duly elected: President, Rev. Qeent H. Gregory, D D, of West

Troy-who received 41 votes on the first ballot, his

election having been made enbequently unani-mous on motion of Rev. Dr. Rodgers; Adcessor, Rov. John Garretson, D. D., of Conestota, New York; Clerks, Rev. John Suydam, of Fishkill, and Rev. Edward T. Corwin, of Paramus, New

Jereey. Dr. How, in vacating the chair in favor of his

successor, briefly expressed his hope and prayer that the great Head of the Church might give him

strength for the performance of his duties. Dr. Gregory, on assuming his seat as president of the Synod, said that ho feit frank and free to admit

that the duties now imposed upon him had never claimed much of his attention, but he would dis-

charge his duties to the best of his ability. The president appointed a committee of three to make arrangements for the religious exercises of the afternoon; also, for the administration of the

Communion this afternoon. After the efficers were elected, the secretary,

Mr. Suydam, read the rules of the body, and the minutes of the last General Lynod

It was agreed for the Fynod, during its sessions, to meet at 9 o'clock in the morning and adjourn at

13, and to meet at 3} P. M. and adjourn at 5 P

A, and to include the print and a hypern most of M, daily. On motion of Rev. Dr. Rodgers, of Albany, it was agreed to have printed for the use of the Sandar motion to have printed for the use of the

Synod a roll of its officers, members, and standing

Rev. Mr. Alliger next reported on behalf of the

Committee on Religious Services. The report was

On motion of Rev. Wm J. R. Taylor, it was de-

ded to hold a prayer meeting in the lesture-room

of the church, by the members of the Syncd, every morning during its session, from 8 to 9 o'clock. A motion to outit all titles, prefixes, or affixes, of my bird. Some the surge of motion of the selling

any kind, from the names of members in calling

the roll, was lost. The Synod adjourned at twenty-five minutes be

The Synol seing closed with payer by the Rev. E. Doty, missionary from Amoy. The Synol is composed of a fine-looking boly of men, and from the spirit manifested at its open-ing session their deliberations will be fraught with

more than usual interest. The house in which they are convened is admirably arranged for the

comfort of the delegates, and we are happy to

award due oredit for the ample facilities provided for members of the press.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The regular basisess commenced by the reading of the minutes. The consideration of the motion of Mr. Kretel. was brought up. Some opposition was made to it; as the resolution to refer the ques-tion to the General Synod was favored by some; it referred to the provisional liturgy, and was finally voted down.

voted down. Rev Messis, Geissenheimer and Muller, whe had

ommittees

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nine A.M., and two and six P.M. The benevolent,

he charitable, and the religious may combine a

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the modical journals.

The Cricket Match between the Phila-delphia and St. George's Clubs.] Naw Yonk, June 6.—The oricket match between the Philadelphia and St. George's Clubs was re-sumed to-day, on the new ground of the latter club, Elysian Fields, Hoboken. The Philadelphians lost by seven wickets. In the second innings W. Nawhall made 39 runs, and Barolay (both of Philadelphia) 27. The bow-ling and fielding of the Philadelphians in the second innings were very fine. Although defeated in the match, the Philadel-phins have won considerable praise for their sulli-ty in conducting the play. Eight of the elsven are Americans, and their performances are pronounced as admirable by the best gridesters.

evailed.

s from Naples are upon, for the purple tyrant, FRANCIS IIworthy successor of the perjured and crue monster, King Bouns the Cruel-will not con tess, openly, to Europe that revolt rages i ninions, though he has sent begging le ters to Austria; Spain, and Russia, humbly imploring such sid as may place him firmly upon a throne which now totters beneath him. The Vienna' correspondent of the London Times asserts that the opinion in Ansarts was that Sicily was interfevably lost to, the King of Naples, and the last telegram which reache London intimates that GARIRALDI, who ha conquered a position which cor Palermo, was investing that city, the capital island, with every prospect of success. The Sicilians are notoriously disaffected towards their Nespolitan tyrant, and are certain second the troops of GARIBALDT. Whom God desires to destroy,

SAVE atin proverb, he first makes mad. This sp pears to have been the fate of the late and present King of Naples. FREDEWARD the scond succeeded to the throne in 1880, in his' twenty-first year, immediately after the French had expelled his relative, Grinkins the Tenth, and, no doubt, this lesson was not wholly neeless to the young King. He com-menced his reign by publishing an amnest ing that 1 pint the best men to office without party distinctions, and promising reduction and economy in the State expend

This was too good to con for less than two years. From 1882 to 1848 he was positively the most absolute and imperious ruler in Europe, and held the reins at ightly that, in January, 1848, a serious revo roke out at Palermo. Greatly alarmed, th King, safe at Naples, made large promises t the Sicilians none of which he kept, though he sworp to a new Constitution, and perjured bimeetr by abrogating it, at his carliest oppor-tunity. After more than a year's contest, Sially was once more subjugated, and, once more, the King was absolute. From that day nors, the King was absolute. From that day in which the savages sacrificed a number of value. antil his death; in May, 1869, King Bonna, as, ble lives of the best citizens in the frontier countier he was nicknamed, exercised tyranny the most horrible in his dominions. The ablest and wisest, the purest and most virtuous of his subjects, without distinction of age, such, or sex, were imprisoned without trial, exiled without accusation, and executed without evi dence: Writed state shall grave halland The present King, FRANCIS II, has followe The present king, FRANCIS II, has followed that father's example followed it so clessly that even Lord Join Romaniz, aristocrist and King lover though he be, warned FRANCIS, in the name of England, that his misdeeds could only have one termisation, namely, his dxulsion from the throne of the Two Sicilies.

It is not improbable that, if Ganipain Neapolliss, dominions, it will be superced to the Sardinian, and public opinion in Europe has siresdy suggested that the most fitting VICETON OF VICTOR ENMANUEL Would be GARI-

Vicency, st. Y Sortoz Eumanuzz, would be Gant-isazy himself. Sicily, it is worth notice, was given to the Date of Savoy in 1718, by the Treasy of Utreeht, which also conterred upon him the strong of Bicily, and be was setul tutle of King of Bicily, and be was setul treast, the sector of June until summer vacation, from the first of June until summer vacation, from the first of June until summer vacation, for the first of June until summer vacation, for the first of June until summer vacation for the first boards. At a meeting of the directors of the Narth section through the leat of the sun, when other schools hrough the leat of the sun, when other schools hrough the leat of the sun in the section in bady.ventilated for the four sum of the burne schools hrough the heat of the burne when other schools hrough the heat of the burne section in bady.ventilated rooms for three hours, Naples to CRARLES VI. Emperor of Germany, in 1720, and finally exceed with Naples into a moparate Kingdes: by the Treaty of Vienna, and given to Prince Cance, lithate of Spain. The Duke of Savoy, when he lost Sicily in 1790, received Saddata as an equiva-lent, with the title of King. In 1645, when the Sicilians had nearly rocovered their Goad, Seventh and Ohestnut streets. then Duke of Genos, to become their sovereign

He is in a fair way of now realising their de-site, and, indeed, it would appear as if ere long the whole of Isaly, with a population of thirty millions, will be ruled by one coptre, in the hands of Victor Estadawir, who will the hands of Victor Estadawir, who will the become one of the grantest of European

From California.

We received a letter presenting from Neva-de city, Celifornia, containing a remittance of my four actions for TA Widely Prise, the state and the family of the second

peless debility, is a heavy omestic circle. Judge Douglas has had his ful share of trials and of excitements during the last three years. His life itself has been one alwaysbeginning and never-ending contest with adversity Every triumph he has achieved has been schieve URIAL OF THE DAUGHTER OF SENATOR DOUGLAS against the most emblithered antagonism. His path though minde bright with great deeds, has been besst by many foes, and covered with many thore He has been no carpet warrior. The leader in many a hard fight, he has been fortunate, because he has been brave. Of all his stringles, however, that with the Administration and with its adherents has been the most trying, although the most signi-fount and glorious. Since 1857 he has encountered not only the prejudices of a sectional party-no only the hete of treacherous public servants-bu he has been prostrated on a bed of almost fatal ill-ness; has been greatly injured by the financial orisuffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not," were applied in the most Christian, and consequently the most comforting, spirit. The els, and after his young and lovely wife had been resound from what seemed to be inevitable death pall-bearers were four bachelors, two of whom, in

respect to the Judge, were Senators-Messrs CLINGMAN, of North Carolina, and ANTHONY, o he is now called upon to mourn the loss of he blid. However he is now assailed by the foes of the Union in the South, and by those Republican leaders who feel and fear his power, no man, out-side of these influences, can fail to remember that he has made a good fight, and has done his whole Great credit is due to Mr. Sherman, shairman

of the Committee of Ways and Means in the House, for his continued efforts to push on business. He is one of the most efficient legislators in the country and has really been animated by the sincerest d sire to promote the best interests of the people With segacity and ability of the highest order, h has demanded and secured sotion upon all leading measures. Under his wise counsels, and those of the party that have submitted to them, he has already sent to the Senate the homestead bill, the reacy sent to the Senate the homestead bill, the tariff bill, the post office bill, the deficiency bill, the navy bill, the civil appropriation bill, and other great measures; and he is now as anxious to carry the Pacific Rallroad bill as the warmest of its friends. The Senate is, therefore, far behind the House, and must work to earn a due share of the raphic confidence. The Invite must book to the public confidence. Mr. Hunter must look to his laurels. John Sherman bids fair to solipso

him, and to pat a yery severe comment upon the fart that made him an enemy of the South, and a friend of extravagast expenditures. The Indian depretations upon the pony express of Russell and Major, and the late fearful tragedy of California, furnish another opportunity to dilate pon the barbarity of the wild sons of the far arthwest. I do not pretend to plead for the In-The Dougrammen are recovered to nave a large force at Baltimore on the 18th of June. It is understood that the Keystone Club of Philadelphia will be early on the ground, and that Cincinnati, Cleveland, Toledo, and other Ohio towns, and New York, Boston, and other cities, will have im-mense delegations present. Guy's Monument House will be, it is said, the headquarters of the Pennsylvania "Rebels." dians, but it must be recollected that in many cases the blow they strike is often a simple act o retaliation upon these who have insulted and in jured them. They are apt, in their blind fury, to attack all in order to find their fors. Thus it is that the pony express has been assalled, and no doubt the people of frontier California have suf-fered from a similar cause. The secret memoir of Pennsylvania "Rebels." the Oregon and Washington war debt would dis-close a fearful balance sheet on this subject. In-diana wars, will last as long as injustice prevaits, Our Oriental visitors are getting restive and sus picious, and their distinguished attendants have and oupldity is sustained by civilized ingenuity. OCCASIONAL. al warmenstar.

Our 1 Eblic Schools.

uleps and champagne, and waddle at a most un-seemly rate around Willards' every evening about The following complaint seems to be a reason-able one, and as it is evidently written by a lady, ten. "They want to go home," and Captains Du-PORT, PORTER, and LEE, are put to all sorts we refer the subject to the gallantry of the school directors having authority in the matter.-En. of shifts to make the time pass easily and pleasantly for them. You Philadelphians must do

Philadelphia the very Yeddo of their hopes, and believe Old Buck a sort of mock Tycoon, represent ing another king whom they are yet to see. THE VACANCY ON THE SUPREME BENCH. remain in badly-ventilated rooms for three hour: with the thermometer, in many cases, at ninet JUSTICE. degrees.

FIANOS AND MELODEONS -During the present Hallet, Davis, & Co., and others' Planos, and Maget it. It is the goal of his ambition; and if the President desires to get rid of his legal adviser, he can banish him to the Supreme Bench.

Auction Notics .- The early attention of purche wirs is requested to the large and valuable assort-ment of British, Brench, German, India, and Ame-rican dry goods, embracing 760 packages and lots Mr. SEWARD never was more composed or mor Mr. Sawarb never was more composed or more agreeable. He has been kindly received by all parties, and wields a great influence in the Sensie. Some of those who opposed his nomination at Chica-go feel that CASAR, though wounded, has not yet of staple and fancy summer, fall, and wister goods, in lines, bottos, worsted, woollen, and silk fabrios, to be peremptorily sold by catalogue on six months' credit, commencing this morning at 10 o'clock, and lied.

oradit, commencing and by catalogue on mix months oradit, commencing this morning at 10 o'clock, and to be continued the greater portion of the day without intermission; by Myers, Olaghorn, & Co., auditoneers, No. 232 Market street. Included in [DESPATCHES TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.] THE CENSUS-THE DEFALCATION OF POSTMASTER FOWLER-WHERE DOLS THE RESPONSIBILITY the sale will be found 115 pieces Canton and Cocoa mattings, and English hemp carpets, 57 cases palm-REST? loaf hats and fine, and 35 eases silk and gingham

un ambrellas, &c.

REST? WASHINGTON, June 6.—The apportionment un-der the consus now being takan will be reported at the next session of Congress, in order to afford am-ple time to the Legislatures which meet only blen-nially, as well as the others, to district their sere-ral distes. The new apportionment will not go in-to effect until the 38th Congress, the term of which commences on the 4th of March, 1863. The Postimater General, in a communication to the House to-day, says the true explanation of the ignorance of the Department, and the existence

FROM WASHINGTON After some further conversa SPECIAL DESPATCHES to "THE PRESS."

A motion to adjourn was negatived. Mr. HUGHES, of Maryland, urged the necessity of the House remaining in session till a later house ially than heretofore, as he understood it wa likely that the Senate will concur in the Hons od it wa

BURIAL OF THE DAUGHTER OF SENATOR DOUGLAS. The bereavement which has fallen on Senator DOUGLAS is senaitively reflected by the best oil: can soft Mr. Charge did not wild to obstrout the public business, but if gentlemen want to deliver loctures with Mrs. DougLAS in the sad loss of her little daughter is extended and heartfelt. Tho funeral took place to day, at noon. A large number of ladies and gentlemen were in sitendance. Pre-vious to the departure of the funeral cortege from the residence of Judge DougLAS a beautiful ex-hortation was given by the Rev. Mr. MAGUINE, the eminant preacher. His words of consolation the eminant preacher. His words of the Saviour, "unfer little children to come unto me, and forbid "several metions to adjourn were voted down

At 8 o'clock there was a call of the House.

No quorum answered. Mr. MOBRILL said his speech would appear in

mail-bearers were four bachelors, two of whom, in
mr. Broads leisend. On striving at the grave, at Mount
CLINGNAM, of North Carolina, and ANTHONY, of
Rhode leisend. On striving at the grave, at Mount
Olivet, the new Catholic cemetery, which was
conscorated last Sunday, the Hev. Mr. MAGUTER
performed service over the little departed, and all
state remained of the child, on which the fond
mother had placed so many hopes, was consigned
to the last resting place.
There is no doubt that Kansas can be admitted
at this session if the fire-caters will yield. Their
houtiff to Biotan's course on Tuesday; and may
be a reason why the Republicans are not in a great
hurry to put Kansas through before the fate of
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and they demand that he should have a reception a la Kossurn. It would be a most humiliating thing to see the Administration of the General Gevernment going out of its way to welcome this soin of British royaity, when an ex-President of the United States is permitted to pass through England; and the continent of Europe, almost un-noticed, and frequently insultingty neglected. Honors to the Japanese may be profitable, but will be simply snoblish. BALTIMORE AND THE CONVENTION. The Douglas men are resolved to have a large force at Baltimore on the 16th of June. It is

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Mr. URAIG remarked that he was not to be tri-fied with. Mr. Hugangs further advocated the claims of the soldier, and condemned the habit of objecting ito them-even to the claims of those whose arms have been shattored by holding up our national flag. Mr. Craid whead to make a few romarks by general consent, and was loudly called to order from the Republican side. Mr. Barkspatz, of Mississippi, thought this missrable farce ought be brought to a close, and made a motion accordingly. Mr. BURNETT said he had never seen such calls gone through with. Mr. BURNETT suid he this time. [Laugh-ter.]

any amount of trouble with them. Some of the subordinates have grown exceedingly fond of mint-

Mr. BURNETT. We cannot get through for a

week. Mr. BOULIGNY. I don't care if it takes six weeks. [Laughter.] During the debate, Mr. SPINNER, of New York, said the practice had been, that where men are excused, the feesite the Bergeant at Arms have been paid by the Go-vernment. your best to entertain these somewhat spoiled Asiatics. What with WHEATLEY & CLARKE at the

rernment. Mr. ORAWFORD, of Georgia, thought this amuse ment ought not to be charged to the public trea Academy, the firemen, the mint, the city rail roads, the military, and the fire works, you should keep them with you at least a week. They think

Iment ought not to be charged to the public trea-sury. The appearance of Mr. Junkin, of Pennsylva-nia, before the bar of the House, occasioned come debate as to whether he was under logal arrest for having absented himself. Mr. Baksnatz hoped he would not be fined. He thought it would be for the interest of the coun-try if two or three dozen other Republicans wuld absent themselves. [Laughter.] The Bergeant at Arms brought in his prisoners from time to time, who were excused or fined for their absence, according to circumstances. At 10 o'clock a quorum was accrtained to be in attend-azoe. Bench, created by the death of Justice DANIEL

may be filled by the appointment of a Pennsylva-nian or a Marylandot-Judge D. having been ori-ginally taken from Mississippi or Alabama. Attorney-General BLACE will take the place if he can

Mr. BARKEDALM appealed to the candor of gen-tlemen whether, if they submit to such useless pro-coedings longer, they will not disqualify them-solves for business to-morrow? His motion to suspend further proceedings was

Mis motion to carpoint intent proceedings was negatived. Mr. Raagan, of Texas, said this scene was a shame to the House and the country. He was called to order. Mr. BOULIGHY. If members are not here, fine spd, if necessary, imprison them. [Laughter] At balf past ten all further proceedings under the call were suspended. Mr. SHREMAN moved that the House go into Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union. Acread to.

Committee of the whole of an elected of the Chich. Agreed to. Mr. MORRILL resumed the floor after this four hours interruption, and it was understood that he had power to print his speech in the *Globs*. [At two o'clock this morning, we had not yet re-ceived. information of the adjournment of the Honse !

House

is never over t and a half in r M. Palmer. A meeting of the People's party in this borough and county was held here yesterday to ratify the nomination of Lincoln and Hamlin. The attendnce was very large, and the greatest enthusiasn

New Hampshire Election.

CONCORD, June 6.—The New Hampshire Legis-sture organized to day, by the choice of the Re-ublican nominees for President of the Senate, peaker of the House, and other officers. A resolution was adopted appointing a commit to to consider what legislation is necessary to pre-ent the spread of the dattle disease.

Yent the spread of the catlle disease. Naval Items. NEW YORK, June 6.—The United States brig Perry, Lieut. Tighman, arrived to day from Mon-tevideo, with dates to April 7th. She left the United States frigate Congress, brig Bainbridge, and steamer Palaski cruising The Perry brought home, from St. Oatharines, four of the orew of the whaling bark Tybee, of Stonington, charged with muliny.

Western Navigation.

Hirrsbung, June 6.—The Ohio is now rising with seven feeta water in the channel. The treamer Hasel Dell is now loading for Nachvill and obler points on the Cumborland river. Shi will leave on Saturday night, and all goods shipper via the Pennsylvania Railroad, either to-day o

te-morrow, can be forwarded by this boat. The Trotting Match between Flora Temple and George M. Patchen.

VICTORY OF FLORA. NEW YORK, June 6.—The trotting match between fors Temple and George M. Patchen, on the inlon Couries, came off to-day, and was won by lors. Time, 2.21, 2.20, and 2.21;

Douglas Meeting at Pittsburg. Prirssung, Juno 6.-An immense Uouglas setting was held here last evening. Great on-busiasm prevailed.

Markets by Telegraph. BALTIMORE, June 6.-Flour firm, but quiet; Howard-treet 5576. Wheat firm at 81.3601.60 for red, and 1860 .50 for white. Corn is a shade better; yellow 10730; white 73676c. Provisions higher. Whisky mill at 210.-----

Nixon's Equestrian Troupe It will be seen, by an advertisement that this world-renowned troups will commence a short en-gagement at the Walnut-street Theatre on Monday

next. Public expectation is on tip-toe to see this famed company. We understand that the Hon. Jeromiah

Schindle, of Lehigh county, will address the meeting to be held at Lancester' this evening, in favor of Hon. S. A. Douglas for President.

favor of Hon. S. A. Douglas for President. Hicks, the Murderer, Makes a Confes-sion of His Guilt. ADMITS, ALSO, BEING CONCERNED IN THE MUTINY ADD MURDER'S ON DOARD THE SALADIN. "Albert W. Hicks, alics Johnson, has confessed bis guilt of the murder of Capt. Burr and the two Watts boys, on board the sloop E. A. Johnson, in the bay, wo months ago, for which he was recouly convioted, and now lies in the Tombs under sen-tence of death. The confession was made to one of the attached of the prison. He stated that the marder took flace between 9 and 10 o'slock at might, on the 19th or 20th of March; that there were five individuals on board the vessel at the time, viz: Capt Burr, the two Waits boys, and the death -one of the Watts was below at the birms, and while coming up to see what caused the may that he did his brother. We then, he said, proceeded to the cabin, and with an axe I attacked Capt. Burr. He was a powerful man, and fought despirately, but the family despatched him. J left the bodies on the deak for aboard hum and then threw them overboard. When saked how he felt after the murder, while slowe thim bat who he felt after the murder, while slowe the bat who felt after the murder, while slowe the bat who he felt after the murder, while slowe the bat do now desgrete him. I he stated that he had bat dat how desgrete him. He stated that he had bat dat how desgrete him. He stated that he had bat dat how desgrete him. He stated that he had bat dat how desgrete him. He stated that he had bat dat how desgrete him. He stated that he had bat dat how desgrete him. He stated that he had bat dat how desgrete him. He stated that he had bat dat how desgrete him. He stated that he had bat dat how desgrete him. He stated that he had bat dat how desgrete him. He stated that he had bat dat how desgrete him. He stated that he had bat dat how desgrete him. He stated that he had bat dat how desgrete him. He stated that he had bat dat how desgrete him. He stated that he had bat dat how lid not believe it, as they were buried in at sea. He also confessed having erned in the mutiny and murders on board the hlp Saladin, in 1844, near the coast of Nova ship Saladin, in 1844, near the coast of Nova Scotia, but gave no particulars. United States Marshal Ryndors refuses permission to the re-portors of the press to visit Hicks, but allows another person to do so daily. It is understood that Hisks is engaged in dicating to him a history of his life and exploits, which is to he pub-lished in pamphilet form soon after his execution fon the benefit of his widow. He openly states that he has hopes of yet excaping. He appears caim, smokes almost constantly, and behaves welf. -N. Y. Express, gesterday.

-N. Y. Express, gesterday. NEW YORK CATTLLS MARKET-Wednesday, June 5. Dec? Cattle Longr-Over 4500 Head of Bulldeks in Market-At market 4,655 Herees. 165 Over 1,403 Vesls, 6,355 Sheep and Lamba, and 5,659 Swine. showing en inorease of \$20 Heeves, 196 Vesl, 943 Sheep and Lambs, 1,447 Swine, and a devresse of 16 Cows. In-oloded in the seles were 52 Heeves theres of 16 Cows. J., and 3,961 at Alertonics, 4th stresse of 16 Cows. The Beef Cattle market, under an inoreased supply of over 500 heed, has declined fully half a cent per lb-and burbher have had their own way is the selimates of weights. The profits this week to owners are viry small, and not a few go home decidedly discusted with the New York market, Speculators have had their in-vestments. But few sails of any profits, and some are anamed to have it known that they have hed their in-vestments. Bat fits are for an of heir mode and supple the start of a stor for an it have be west and but one are are for an thin, and worth-less as any of the sump-tail race could possiby be. Among the sellers of dariller's flattle inc. Ciratin & re stendy; sales of 50 blls at \$5.31 for Pol at § 5.5. The market for State and Western Flour siler easter, with receipts of 7 933 bils is al-is at § 2.30 of 25 in superfine State; § 2.50 of or § 2.50 of 25 in superfine Wester; (§ 5.50 of 5 bill of or extra round-toop Oh lour is quick and unchanged with safes.

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by conis. FROVISIONS - Pork is dull, with tales of 100 bls at BY 40 ior old Ness: \$17 55 for new do. Beef is quiet and frimes and \$15 50 choulders; and \$25 cold Messie taddy, with sales of 100 bls at 150 choulders; and \$25 cold Messie Beoon is quiet Lard is firm, with sales of 100 bls at 114 cold of choulders; and \$25 cold Messie town road and Master streets, and tractured his 114 colds. Huter is quiet at 100 bls at 114 colds. Huter is quiet at 100 bls at 114 colds. Huter is quiet at 100 bls at 114 colds. Huter is quiet at 100 bls at 114 colds. Huter is quiet at 100 bls at 150 colds. He was taken to the hospi-whisky is quiet, lard at for the sales of 100 bls at 150 colds. He was taken to the hospi-tal last evening.

The report proposes that when the cash dividend is leclared in January next, a stock dividend of ten per ent. shall also be made ont of the surplus which will main of the time a for motion which will

After Dr. E. sprang up between the memous existence of a disease somewhat similar in is locality. er Mr. S Eord, of Olney, Twenty-third ward, p fill stated that a former in his neighborhood had lost but seventeen out of a heid of fity sows, from a disease resembling plearo-pseumonis. Another farmer had lost a considerable number, bott moon it was discovered that the cause was than in the con-stable. remain at that time, after making auch dividend about 3300 000. "Mr. N. Perry offerad a resolution of thanks of the stockholders to Mr. Jonn P. Jackson the vice president has mained the stock of the company. It was adopted with applause of the company. It was for this testimonial, trusting that he might sivary was on this testimonial. seventeen out of a here of new sows, here a disease resembling plearo-pneumonic. Another farmer had lost a considerable number, but spon examination, it was discovered that the cause was the want of proper ventilation in the cow-stable. The farmer had built a new stable, which the con-tractor had projected with very few opening. In the old stable the farmer had used, which was very open, he had not lost any cattle. Mr. Ford's stock was half a mile from this place, yet none of his cattle were affected Mr. Lobo. Lardner said a similar case had on

the old stable the farmer had used, which was very open, he had not lost any cattle. Mr. Ford's stock was half a mile from this place, yet none of his cattle were affected Mr. John Lardner said a similar case had co-ourred in his neighborhood. Br Jennimes, V. S., said he was in communica-tion with one of the commissioners appointed by the Legislature of Massachtsstits, who had inform-ed him that last May some cutto were imported into Massachusetts from Eogland, and shortly after their arrival the disease appeared. He said the cattle disease had appeared a year ago in this neighborhood. In Cannden comby, N. J., one farmer had lost 23 head. In our "Nock!" a farmer had lost 25, one 12, and another a smaller number. It had also appeared in Bucks county. He said the symptoms were the same as these developed in the Eastorn States. In its inoipient stages, it yielded readily to medical treatment. One reason why they have failed in the East in corring the dis ase, was, they used the lanoet to freely. They put the lancet in, and let the life out. (Several mombers said "That's it.'") The premonitory symptoms could be developed liself. He then gave a do oription of the symptoms, all of which has been heretofore published. As a sanitry mea-sure, he recommended that com-stables be cleared and whitewashed, chloride of lime freely used, and the excrement of the cattle buried. The disense is all around us. We con't prevent its proading but if we use these precautionary measures, we will eccept the work of it. Dr. Kuwyn was not satisfied that the disense spo-ken of as prevailing in the Nock and other places near this oity, a year ago was the same as that now existing in New England. Dr. A. Kennedy thought the bed mot be bliveo that this was the identical disease prevailing in Massachusetts. He lequired of Dr. Jennings whe-ther he eoport go abroad that the ident beliveo that the second prove ait he did not beliveo that the second prove ait he did not beliveo that the twe onglit have been outfounded. Dr. A. L. Kennedy the o vai of his own consolence." The following: named genliemen were chosen di-réctors: N. R. Reques, Hamilton Fish, Wm. Whitey, J. S. Darcy, J. P. Jackson, D. S. Gregory, A. O. Zabris-kie, J. J. Chetwood, J. Acken. A resolution, sent by an absent stockholder, that a special committee of stockholders should be appointed to confer with a similar committee of stockholders of the Gamden and Amboy Railroad Company upon the differences between the two concerns, was laid on the table by a unanimous vote, amid great applause, the stockholders thus expressing the fullest confidence in their directors.and officers, to whose control they en-trusted all their corporate affairs. The following is the amount of coal transported over the Bhamokin Valley and Pottsville Railroad, for week ending June 5, 1860: Week, Year.

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Philadelphia Stock Exchange Sales, June 6, 1860.

SECOND BOARD.

CLOSING PRICES-DULL. Bid. Asked. Bid. Askea

Philadelphia Markets. Jone 6-Evening.

The Flour market continues inactive but steady : ay's quotations; a small sale of standard super ade at \$5.50, which is the uniform asking ate : 500 bbls Western extra at \$5 75 \ bbl, and 2.00 bbls superfine and family on terms kept secret ales to the trade range at from these figures up to 86a 725 � bbl for extra family and fa nality. Rie Flour is held at \$404.12% & bbl, and Corn

quality. Rio Fionf is not at get as get and get and the second of the second se CHRIST CHURCH, RIVEBTON, -- Several 'of of MOD but at S40. Corn is firmer, with sales of S400 r me Penns yellow at S60, at Host. Oats are not so y, and 1000 bus senns sold at 430. at S29 AF ton. rrow. I here is but very little doing, and no change to in the market to day. our subscribers who feel an interest in the success of Christ Church at Riverton-the first church of ay denomination erected in that beautiful suburb of our city, and one which cannot fail to be the means of accomplishing much good there-have asked us to call the attention of our readers to the .tes. |sions — The market continues quiet but firm fair and festival which the ladies are now holding there, in the hope of raising the last instalment due on the cost of building their little church. The fair continues to day and to-morrow, and on Han du i. Fish are also dull, and the prices somewhat unset en and trooping. SEEDS .--- Cloverseed is held at \$4.25 24 50. and in dethe 9th inst. the church will be consecrated by the Right Rev. Bishop Odenheimer A dinner will be mand. WHISKY is dull, but sales of 500 bbls Western are re-ported at 21021%, Penna do at 20% 2010, dradge 19%c and hhds at 20020%0 4 gallon. provided on the day of the consecration. The Riverton steamboat leaves Arch-street wharf at

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the charitable, and the religions may combine a day's recreation with a really good work, by taking a healthful trip to this boautiful resort, and visiting the ladies' fair for the benefit of Christ Church.
THE CENSUS.—The recently appointed there appointed tellers of the election, made their report, and announced the following as the retult of the section, made their appointed tellers of the election, made their report, and announced the following as the retult of the section, made their appointed tellers of the election, made their appointed tellers of the election, made their appointed tellers of the election, and successful their duties. The following are the questions asked by them, and our clitzens, by having correct any worked or the section of this important work:
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