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soldiers have had to enjoy a sight of Washington. They are, indeed, a collection of the most animated bronzes. Their marching and fighting have made them athletic and wiry. They are very intelligent, too. You see here the admixture of the races which makes the American population the most wonderful of all the human tribes. The "cross" of the New Englander and the Western pioneer, the Scotch-Irish and the Kentuckian, the Catholic Irish and the Protestant German, present types worthy of the researches of the student of natural history. As the Army of the Tennessee came in yesterday, I was reminded of Washington Irving's incomparable picture of the Entry of Columbus into Barcelona, with his strange specimens of foreign habits, manners, and men: and also of the surprise and delight of Ferdinand and Isabella, and the cavawhich I did, and the corps was hated by his direction at the polar where we junch mind and there four in more dazzling, and far more significant, if possible, was that of yesterday. Although the soldiers came in from no foreign or strange clime, they brought with them many objects of curious value and interest. They came laden with the honorable spoil gathered on fields of immortal conquest. Many of the horses were full-blooded specimens of the best breeds of the Fouth, where the business of raising this noble animal has been elevated into a profession. Some of the horses were superb creatures. What a history the purchase or procurement of each would disclose! Then came droves of Southern mules, mounted in the most bizarre manner—some carrying goats, others game-chickens, others dogs, and now and then a forlorn cat. The contrabands were a very pleasant feature with their axes and spades, and their straight and solid marching, rivalling the perfect lines and harmonious tread of the whites themselves. The President sees as many of the brave defenders of the Union as call upon him. They are ever welcome, and they feel proud of "Andy," as they call him. "Well," said a brown Hercules to me, this morning, as he gazed on the sable mountings in the Senate Chamber, liers and ladies of their proud Castillian to me, this morning, as he gazed on the sable mountings in the Senate Chamber. " If the murderer killed our Moses in kill-

The suggestions which have been made for their destruction seem but little to be regarded, and the destruction seem but little to be regarded, and the worms are having their day and generation as usual, and will soon, in the shape of white miliers, lay a certain foundation for the inture. It was evidently a good idea to destroy the squirrels in the public squares, as flocks of birds may now be seen devouring the worms by the quart, where bushels of them might be gathered; and it would be well also if the owners of shade-trees could procure a good stream of water to wash them off, and thus in a measure to prevent their ravages. But there is a very easy remedy, more effectual than any other for destroying these oreatures, and which is readily within the reach of every one. It is simply to shake them off. This can be done with very little trouble when the insects first appear; and, once upon the ground, they will not crawl up the tree again, or do any damage whatever. The best time for this is early in the morning, before people begin to move; and there is no tree, even if it be a large one, that cannot be rid of the peet in a very short time. If the tree is small, a good smart shaking will quickly dislodge almost every worm; and if the tree is large, send up one or two active boys, who could gather a cherry tree. If they fall thek upon the eide-walk let them be swept into the gutter, and that will be the last of them. This is a remedy that every man should adopt, and it appears to be the only one, in fact, which is, upon the whote, practicable. If something of the kind is not resorted to, it is easy to see that this affliction will have to be endured as long as there is a shade interest and the send of the prediction of the investigation of the investigation of the strength of the case of the Union, who waits in allegate upon the consideration of the case of the Union, who waits in allegate upon the consideration of the investigation of the strength of the visit of the case of the union of the investigation of the product of the product of the case of the Union, the wind is a remedy that well as a remedy that worms are having their day and generation as usual, and will soon, in the shape of white millers, not resorted to, it is easy to see that this affliction will have to be endured as long as there is a shade tree left in the city. And, if most people are disosed to be indifferent or careless upon the subject, it may be a question whether the city authorities should not take the matter in hand, and requir every man to clear the trees before his own door and make it a penal offence for a worm to be found upon his shade trees after a certain time. If this by year, till finally it would disappear altogether At least, the thing is worth the trial. It is not to late even for this year-for the worms can now b got off before they get their growth and begin form into millers. And, as we have the name o being a city of Quakers, it may be much to our ad vantage if, for the time being, we all turn shakers. THE NEWSPAPE ES OF CHICAGO.—The rivalry of the daily newspapers in this city is decidedly cha-

racteristic of Chicago, and promises to end in any other way than that in which the celebrated Kilkenny-cat fight terminated. The prosperity and immense circulation of the Tribune has aroused the green eyed monster in the Evening Journal, which, which has been begging an existence for three o four years, has been burght out by Senator Mack & Co., who are going to start a new paper, to be called the Republican. It will be an immense conern, will have an enormous capital to start on. and is to be edited by Assistant Secretary of War, Chas. . Dana. It is started by the enemies of the Tribune, Senator Mack and ex-Governor Yates being the leading spirits. The secret lies here: Tribune, Senator Mack and ex-Governor Yates being the leading spirits. The secret lies here: the Tribune supported Governor Oglesby, and went back" on Governor Yates in the last guternatorial race. The Republicans were split in the contest, and the Tribune wing gained the race, keeping on the inside track ever since. It is now the grand Megul of the newspapers, and as such very naturally excites the combative bumps of incotemporaries. It is soon to be enlarged, and will then be the largest daily newspaper on the continent. The Republican will also be a mammoth concern, and with these two great rival organs, we may expect a lively war of words in the inture. The Times every day regales its readers with a spicy crim com, the rich revelations of a divorce suit, the vagaries of a ranaway wife, or some such romantic pastime. It is a very good newspaper, but, unfortunately—well, I will not discuss polities. Our general friend Brentano, one of the ablest editors in the West, is still the guiding star of the Staats Zeitung, the leading German paper west of New York. The Trilegraph, another German daily, has suspended, and is merged into the Union, the latter being now the only rival of the Union, the latter being now the only rival of the Union, the latter being now the only rival of the Union, the latter being now the only rival of the Union, the latter being now the only rival of the Union, the latter being now the only rival of the Union, the latter being now the only rival of the Union, the latter being now the only rival of the Union, the latter being now the only rival of the Union, the latter being now the only rival of the Union, the latter being now the only rival of the Union, the latter being now the only rival of the Union, the latter being now the only rival of the Union, the latter being now the only rival of the Union, the latter being now the only rival of the Union, the latter being now the only rival of the Union, the latter being the order of the Union the Union, the latter being now the only rival o

A HOPE FOR JEFF DAVIS.—The Worcester Spy mentions that "a hangman's rope, made two year's ago of South Carolina hemp, to hang Jeff Davis with, was forwarded from this city to Washington on Monday. It was made by Mrs. Parmenter, a daughter of Capt. Peter Slater, who it will be remembered by our old residents as the builder of the first rope walk out of Boston ever established in Massachuretts. The maker of the rope wisues to have it speedily used." Let us own that we should have greatly preferred seeing this present offered to the Government by one of the male sex.

The Bemoval of Major General G. K. The Sultana Disaster-Finding of the Warren at the Battle of Five Forks. HIS VINDICATION OF HIS CONDUCT.
General Warren has addressed the following communication to the principal New York journals, in justification of himself as regards the rumors involved with managed to be removed.

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received; and he answered they "were received; the latter during General Grant's absence. Orders have been sent you (me) to report here when you can see the General."

On May 3 I received by telegraph an extract from General Orders No. 73, of May 1, assigning me to the command of the Department of the Mississippi. I at once proceeded to Washington, and, after a personal interview with General Grant, received on the 6th of May an answer to my communications of the 9th and 22d of April, authorising my publishing them, and stating the reasons for not now granting me the investigation sought. A copy of this letter is sent herewith.

Having thus exhausted my means of getting at the cause of my being relieved by General Sheridan, I present the following brief account of the operations on the 1st of April:

The operations of the enemy on the 3ist of March made it necessary for me to send a portion of my corps during the night to support Gen. Sheridan's cavalry, which had been forced back to near Dinwiddle Court House. One of my divisions was thus compelled to march all night, after having fought all day, and the rest of the corps moved towards the enemy that confronted the experty at daybreak. Our presence on the flank and reaf of the enemy compelled him to fall back rapidly to the violuty of the Five Forks, and General Sheridan, on advancing with the cavalry, found him slightly entrenched there. This force proved to be a complete division of the enemy's infantry and all the cavalry of Lee's army. army.

I received an order from General Meade, after joining General Sheridan, to report to him for duty, which I did, and the corps was halted by his direction at the point where we joined him, about eight o'clock A. M. At one o'clock P. M. I was directed to the point where we joined him, about eight o'clock A. M. At one o'clock P. M. I was directed to Canada and the comment of Canada Run Church, a

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gation, is received.

It is impossible at this time to give the court and witnesses necessary for the investigation, but I see witnesses necessary for the investigation, but I see nothing in your application objectionable to have Very respectfully, your obedient servant, U. S. Grant, Lieutenant General.

The Guin-Sonora Scheme THE TRUTH ABOUT IT-GWIN IS NOT A DUKE-HIS LABOR FOR THE GENERAL GOOD AND THE DE LONGS TO THE MEXICAN IMPERIAL GOVERN-MENT. Dr. Gwin, when at Havana a few weeks ago, was very communicative concerning his pet Sonora scheme. From some of his conversations a few facts are gathered, which give a clear and at least correct idea of it. Mr. Gwin, it seems, goes with structions to Marshal Bazaine from the Emperor, to carry out the system of colonization, and development of the mineral and agricultural resources the province of Sonora, as proposed by Mr. Gwin. He will proceed, as soon as practicable by the way of Guaymas to Arispe, which will be the seat of Government, and where he will reside as director-in-chief, and will be accompanied by a sufficient force being big with swelling, as Shakspeare says, blossomed out into a nine columned "medium for advertising," to be filled up in part by "speedal despatches stolen from the Tribune." The Post, may deem it necessary for the purpose of overawing the Indians, enforcing the laws, and protecting the miners and agriculturists. A code of laws, already prepared, will be immediately promulgated, some-what similar to those prevailing in California. what similar to those prevailing in California. Courts will be established and order secured. The decrees of these courts will be carried into effect, for the present, by the military. All questions not provided for by this code will be settled by an imperial council of which the chief director will be president, and will be disposed of in the most summary manner possible, so as to interfere as fittle sepresticable with the progress of colonization. All comers must be prepared to take the cath of allegiance to the Imperial Government of Mexico, should they design to become permanent residents.

This plan of colonization he holds to be one of peace and progress. It is entirely disconnected with all political questions and movements, being intended simply to increase the revenue of the Mexican Empire, and enable it to pay off its foreign cebis, particularly the debt to France, for which the receipts from all sources in Sonora will be pledged, over and above those necessary for the support of its Government. It is said Dr. Gwin disavows any ambitious purposes. He goes to Sonora in the expectation of spending his days there. He is accompanied by his son acting as his private secorement, his pay will be \$60,000 a year, to be secured from the product of the mines.

Dr. Livingstone. In the Boston Journal we find the following letter from Dr. Livingstone, the explorer of Africa. It is addressed to his sister, who resides in this country, and we would call attention to the concluding paragraph as contradictory of the report which had been originated in the American press, that he had spoken ill of our Government:

New Music.—We yesterday received a beautiful plece of music called "Furgueon's Polks," composed for the planoforte by John R. Sweney, and published by Lee & Walker, 722 Chestnut street, also, the "Reunion Waltz," dedicated to the patriots of the Union, by Napoleon B. Kneass, Jr.

Court-martial. The following is an official copy of the finding of the court-martial in the case of the Sultana dis-SITOT:

The steamer Sultana left New Orleans on Friday, 21st of April, 1866, arrived at Viokaburg on Sunday evening, April 23d, remained at Viokaburg about thirty-three hours. The larboard botter leaked badly. This boiler was repaired at Viokaburg. The work was well duhe, so far as it went, but sufficient repairs were not made. The neglect of not doing this, according to the evidence, did not materially endanger the safety of the boat, but should have prevented her from carrying a high pressure of steam. endanger the salety of the bost, but should have prevented her from carrying a high pressure of steam.

On Monday, April 24, 1865, 1,866 paroled prisoners, including 35 officers, were put on board the boat, boundier Gairo, Illinois, She also had en board 70 cbin passengers, and 35 employees. Arrived at Memphis, Tenn. Wednesday evening, 26th inst., at about 7 ochock. Went to coal yard above Memphis, and coaled, and left there for Oairo at 2 octock A. M., 27th inst. Wene about seven miles above Memphis, the boiler, or the boilers, exploded. Soon afterward the boat caught fire, and was totally destroyed. As near as can be ascertained, only about 800 persons were saved at the time of the accident. The men were all, or for the most part, asleep. The boat was a staunoh vessel, and well officered. The boilers had been satisfactorily tested just before the down trip from 8t. Louis.

Good order prevailed, and the men were as comfortable as could be expected under the circumstances. The safety of the boat was not particularly endangered by the number of men on board, but there was no military necessity for placing them all upop one boat, the Pauline Carroll being at the time at Vicksburg with the Sultana. The men should have been civided. The quartermaster's department, at Vicksburg, is censurable for not insisting on its rights, and for permitting others, without press the protest to the general commanding, to perform its duties; and the adjutant general of the Department of Mississippi is censurable for taking upon himself duties not properly belonging to him. There was no intention, however, on the part of the officers referred to to do any injustice to the solidiers on beard the Sultana or the Government.

The cause of the explosion, from the evidence, was by there not being sufficient water in the boilers.

The evidence fully shows that the Government The evidence fully shows that the Government has transferred as many, or more, troops on boats of no greater capacity than the Sultana frequently and with safety.

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Lieut. Col. 7th Indiana Cavairy.

R. G. ROMBAUSE,
Major Isi Illinois Light Artiliery,
A. R. EDDY,
Assistant Quartermaster U. S. A.
There being no further business, the court here adjourned sine die.
TROMAS M. BROWN,
Lieut. Col. 7th Indiana Cavairy, President.
A. R. EDDY,
Assistant Quartermaster U. S. A., Recorder.

ASSISTANT QUARTETMESTER U. S. A., Recorder.

THE REBEL DEET—A GENTERL AND INGENIOUS METHOD OF FINANCIBEING.—SURGEOU OTS WORD, who accompanied the late expedition to Arkansas to receive the surrender of General Jeff Thompson, tells a new rebel financial dodge which does credit to their ingenuity, if not to their honesty. While in company with Jeff Thompson and his subosticates, werding their way to the place where the firmal surrender was to take place, the Dottor fell into conversation with Col. Kitchen, formerly a lawser in Southeast Missouri, and, amongst other conversation to beguile the way, asked the Colonel, which apparent indignation at any suspicion of unfairness or repudiation. "We have contracted a heavy debt, to be paid three years after a treaty of peace is signed between the United States and the Confederate States of America; when that time comes the debt will doubtless be paid to the last cent."

Mr. Carleton, the New York publisher, has lately brought out three volumes which demand notice at our hands. "Superior Fishing; or the striped bass, trout, and black bass of the Northern States," is from the pen of Robert B. Roosevelt, already favorably known as author of a couple of books on kindred subjects, viz: "The Game Fish of the North" and "The Game Birds of the North." When we say that the new book, which chiefly rests of fish and fishing in the waters of Lake Superior and the streams which flow into it, is worthy of a place, side by side, with Thaddeus Norris' very able work on Fishing, we pay it a very high, but a well merited compliment. The two writers have some things in common-practical experience in fishing, local knowledge of places, a preference for trout-fishing, acquaintance with the natural history of fishes, and a thorough geniality which, overflowing into their pages, makes remarkably pleasant reading. Both, also, have remarkably correct ideas as to making artificial fites. Mr. Roosevelt, who won the prize for casting the fly at the last great convention of all the State clubs, is now President of the Sportsmen's Cinh of New York State. As a writer we place him

Genio C. Scott, who writes so Munchausenly in \*\*If the murderer killed our Moses in killing 'Old Abe,' they left us a Joshua in 'Andy.'''

\*\*Occasional.\*\*

\*\*The Worms Again.\*\*

We are now once more in the midst of the diet of worms. They are devouring our shade-trees at a most rapid rate in some places; as much to the annopance of pedestrians as ever in former years. The suggestions which have been made for their destruction seem but little to be regarded, and the destruction seem but little to be regarded. Wilkes' Spirit of the Times (the best sporting paper in the world), about catching gigantic fish and basket once, and seat them with him, one at each side, at the immortal "Noctes." They have good ideas, too, about the cooking of fieb. Mr. Roosevelt, however, is nore Soyerish than Mr. Morris, and his last twentyfive pages of "Superior Fishery," treats of cooking for Sportsmen, and they are worth their weight, not in greenbacks, but—in gold. The author rises with his subject, in this chapter, and, in his upward night, elevates it, also. What we particularly like is the small quantity of butter which he directs to be used in cooking, and the simplicity with which he lays down the rules for providing savory food out of what sportsmen must bring with them, and what the abounding waters and the liberal earth and sky can yield to their skill. Lastly, this delightful and valuable volume has an excellent al phabetical index.
"Hugh Worthington," a novel, by Mrs. Mary J. Holmes, is also published by Mr. Carleton. It is the tenth separate volume from a writer who mayfairly take rank in the second class of our writers of fiction. This is a novel of American life.
The book has two defects; one, which is organic, is that quite a regiment of characters are crowded into its pages, and the other that, to some extent, it is a story of the

war, with the inevitable "American citizens of African descent." and their peculiar patois. For the last three years the war and these people have per-vaded our imaginative literature, the incidents invariably running in only two or three grooves. Mrs. Holmes, however, has produced a very readable book; her here, a young Yankee in Kentucky, is a fine, natural character, boldly and ably drawn, though tome may think that Dr. Richards, disgraced as a deserter from the Union army, but returning to his allegiance, and dying for and under the old flag, is more artistically drawn. Hoping soon again to meet Mrs. Holmes in a literary field, which she has cultivated so well, we gratefully acknowledge that the perusal of "Hugh Worthing-"Fairy Fingers," also published by Carleton, is the production of Anna Cora Ritchie, who may be remembered as Mrs. Mowatt, the actress—author, among other things, of an "Autobiography," in which she ingeniously has evaded giving any in-formation at all likely to let the reader know how formation at all likely to let the reader know how old she is, and, with equal adroitness, gently omitting whatever, if truly and fully told, might not exactly raise the subject of her work in the estimation of its readers. When the Rebellion broke out, she was residing at Richmond, where her hashand was proprietor of the Examiner, a daily paper which has since, in John Mitchell's hands, been the bittered archemont of lew order and francism. terest antagonist of law, order, and freedom. Her terest antagonate of tax, order, and seeking an asy-political leanings keeping her from seeking an asy-lum in the North, and her personal antipathy to a scarcity in sliks and satins at Richmond aiding her desire, she found her way to Europe, where she has resided for nearly four years—latterly holding a sort of Court at Florence, like the Empress Catherine at St. Petersburg, and, like her, "fat, fair, and fifty." We freely give Mrs. Mowatt the credit of

having written the whole of "Fairy Fingers," which is more than we would like to say of sundry dramas which bore her name on the title page. It gives a lively view of society, Provincial and Parisian, in France, during the present or reand Parisian, in France, during the present or re-stored Empire. The true heroine is an antiquated Countess, vegetating in price and poverty, in an old chateau in Brittsny, with a son, grandson, and two neices. One of these, very rich, declines to fall in love with Maurice, the grandson, and takes to a certain Gaston de Bols, afterward secretary to the French Ambassador at Washington, whose chief characteristic is that he stutters terribly when | have been filed at Washington, amounting to over the does not curse awfully. The Countess Dowager de Grammont is as poor as Job, having little more than some acres in Maryland—a projected railroad through which will materially double their value, if it take a particular route. With her son, grandson, it take a particular route. With her son, grandson, and one niece, (the other, only daughter of the Duc de Grammont, but dowerless, has been compelled, by ill-treatment, to quit Brittany,) this old lady crosses the Atlantic and takes up her residence at Brown's Hotel, Washington, during the closing years of Mr. Buchanan's Presidency. The time is certain, for it was before the Rebellion, and the party stop, en route, at the Frith-avenue Hotel, which was opened, about 1869-60. The missing niece, Madelelie, turns up in Washington, occupying a splendid mansion near Washington, occupying a splendid mansion near the Capitol, and carrying on the trade of a mantua-maker, with so much profit that she has paid for the

between the Alleghenty and Rocky Monatatos. This contravalence is the surrevariance, the handsome lady contrictories, and in grace of God. And, by the way, while we are having a little surrepare necessary we man active of the papers of the

NEWS OF LITERATURE.-The volume of Sermons preached at Boston, on the Death of President Lincoln, and published by J. E. Tiiton & Co., Boston, sells at two dollars, and not at three dollars, as stated in our notice of it. Beautifully printed and uslist sitting held at Dieppe, in the presence o bound as it is, it is worth the higher though sold for the lower price. well-known and trustworthy witnesses, Mr. Douglas the lower price.

STATE ITEMS.

— A short time since, a lawyer in Holidaysburg was employed by a lady to draw up her last will and testament. This he did, in a perfectly lawyerlike manner, and so much to the lady's satisfac that she included him to the extent of \$10,000. Par of the property described was located in New York, with judgments in New York and St. Louis against responsible parties. The lawyer then set out for St. Louis to get the money or a \$5,000 judgment there, but, on arriving and making due inquiry, found nothing of the kind. He posted back to Hoil daysburg, and ascertained that his fair olient was at times slightly demented, and in one of these halucinations had imagined herself very wealthy, and ent for him to draw up her will.

— In the possession of the City Councils of Ericare two relies of interest. The first is a large shell fired from the rebel iron-clad Merrimac. It is a formidable looking moneter, and weighs something over 100 pounds. The second is an old-fashioned bell, continued from the British ship Queen Onstote over 100 pounds. The second is an old-fashioned believed from the British ship Queen Coariott during Com. Perry's battle of Lake Erie, on the 10th of September, 1818. While the old Court House tood in the Park, this bell was used for all occasions, and was often rang in order to call the people together during the Eric railroad war. Since the Court House was taken down, the old bell has lain

memployed.

— An actress in Pittsburg announced in the local papers, a few days since, that, for her benefit, Pre-sident Lincoln's last inaugural address would be read. The manager immediately came out in s card, stating that his sanction was not given to the announcement, and he would not permit the name of the late President to be used for the purpose of drawing a few extra dollars to his theatre. —A volunteer military corps has just been or-ganized in Harrisburg, composed of young men who have seen service. It is called the Harrisburg Rifles, and its captain, a Mr. Frank Gratz, went into the army as a drummer boy, was promoted to a lieu-tenancy, and for some time before he left the service was in command of his company. - During the past week the State banks of Orawford and Venango counties have retired over \$100,000 of their circulation. The week previous they retired about \$90,000, and the managers expect to ontinue withdrawing their notes at about the sam

rate weekly.

— On Thursday last, the assistant miller at a steam saw-mill in Easton, was engaged in tighten ing a screw near the saw, when his knee came in or with it, and it severed the leg at the knee sawing off one foot and one arm.

The first auction of the Pennsylvania Coal Company took place in New York on the 23d. The prices were from fifty cents to \$1 per ton lower than those obtained in April.

A correspondent of the Boston Post compilments the State Central Käliroad highly, on account of the elegance and luxury of its sleeping

are.

The Pennsylvania State Convention of Universalists holds its annual session in Comes Orawiord county, Pennsylvania, commencing Wednesday, June 7th, at haif past 10 A. M. - Edward Spangler, one of the accomplices of Booth in the assassination of President Lincoln, i originally from the borough of York. — A series of petty robberies were committed in West Lampeter township, in Lancaster county, one night last week.

- The borough of Altoona, which now has a population of five thousand, four years ago consiste simply of a single log house. - A small boy in Reading fell into a tub of hot vater, a few days sgo, and was so badly scalde hat he died shortly atter. — The next addiversary of the Diagnothean Literary Society of Franklin and Marshall College will e celebrated at Lancaster on next Friday evening -The oil excitement in Mifflin township, Cam arland county, is about at a stand. - A man convicted of murder and confined in the all at Danville escaped one day this week,

HOME ITEMS. - On the evening of the 11th inst., during thunder-sterm in Jacksonville, Vt., the lightning struck the ground on the Peter Holbrook Hill with such force as to plough a ditch about five rods long and four or five feet wide, and three to five feet deep throwing out stones of several hundred pounds weight a distance of two or three rods, and branched out from the ditch perforating and tearing up the earth in all directions, and performing many curl-ous freaks among the trees, roots, and stones. The shaking of the earth was tremendous.

—An ingenious contrivance has been invaited to prevent robberies from iron sales or other deposiories of property. It consists of an electrical apparatus, which, by the ordinary system of telegraphic street wires, can be placed in communicaion with the nearest police station, and on the slightest attempt on any part of the safe will sound an alarm, and not only inform the police of the rob-

haims that it can be used with "comparative ty" in mining and other operations.

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paper attention there as an innovation.

— A work just published on the Sepoy mutiny, proves, to the complete satisfaction of the impartial reader, that it was the greased cartridge which fired the mine of disaffection all over India. The fat of able to support them, desire to keep them at home?

Mr. Worthington. That is a question to be determined from the mine of disaffection all over India. The fat of the cown defiled Mahommedan and Hindoo alike. A Lascar at Dum Dum asked a high-caste Sepoy for a drink of water, and was released, whereupon he caustically told the Brahmin that high caste and low would soon be all the same. This was in January, 1857, and before the end of the month the taunt and menace had been spread throughout the Sepoy regiments far and wide. At the end of February the leftment in many mines are used in a connection with the produced actual effect. Lord Canning was at Usleutta, but the efficers with whom he ought to have connulted in reference to the greased cartridge were away.

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Mr. Worthington. I can say to the Question to be determined to the system as it has been in operation of the system as it has been in operation, so that it may more readily be understood by the peeple of the Commonwealth.

Mr. Worthington. I can say to the Senator from Erie I would sake the Senator from Erie I would ask the Senator from Cheeter to give us some general ites, or a summary of the details of the system as it has been in operation, the system as it has been in operation.

Mr. Worthington. I can say to the Senators from Erie I would sake the Senator fr dress, in jewelery, in furniture, in horses and carriages, eating, drinking, balls, plays, gambling—luxury in what the French call curiosities is also

manifested. At auction extravagent prices are given for curiosities, and dealers admit that they ever before did so large and profitable business & - The new French Senator, M. Sainte Benve, is about to devote some of his Monday articles in the the Constitutionnel to the "History of Julius Ca-Br." The reason he hitherto declined a sar." The reason he hitherto declined doing so, was that he might be supposed to write his articles with a view to the Senate If they were favorable and, if the honor were delayed, to disappointmen should be betray the slightest acerbity. - It is stated that some months since, at a Spirit-

assassinated within the coming two years. A note or rather a proces verbal was taken down of this incllent.

— A reptile, unknown to Australian naturalists, has been found at Euchuca in a tank of rain water It messures three feet in length, and was in no place thicker than the smallest description of whip-oord. It was as hard as iron, slipping from between a sharp pair of pincers apparently without lajury.

The French Academy of Sciences is this year to designate, in accordance with the decree of the 22d of December, 1860, the work or discovery of the 220 of December, 1850, the work of discovery of the greatest importance meriting the biennial prize of 20,000 francs, founded by the Emperor.

— Renan, the French skeptic, thinks he has found works of art and records in Egypt which make the human race much older than the Mosaic records - The "two thousand guines" stake at New-

market, England, was won by the French horse "Gladiateur," who was forthwith installed as first invorite for the Derby.

— A drove of Canadian ponies, destined for Sioux City, has arrived at Nevada, to be used in the war against the Indians.

— The revenues of Greece have been diminishing and the expenditure has been increasing every year since 1861.

— It is generally believed that Austria and Prussia bave come to an understanding with regard to the port of Kiel.

— The traffic manager of the Roman railways has manufactured a locomotive of eight-horse power for the transport of goods through the streets,

— A decree of the French Empress approves the decision of the municipality of Deanville for the erection of a statue of the late Duc de Morny.

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The list of counties from which children have been applicants; is as follows: our," who was forthwith installed as first decision of the municipality of Deanville for the erection of a statue of the late Duc de Morny.

— The Prince of Wajes is a member of the Select Committee in the House of Lords to inquire into the Public School act.

The Polish rebels are experiencing horrible

tortures from the Russian officers who command in - The Emperor of Russia has generously con seded the privilege of smoking in the streets to all who wish to do so.

— The Austrian Reichsrath has voted the general budget for 1865: revenue at 522,045,860fl., and ex-penditure at 514,905,453fl. penciture at 514,905,483H.

— Issbel of Spain has nominated the King of Hapover and Prince Frederick Charles of Prussia Knights of the Golden Fleece.

— Abd el Keder has arrived in Constantinople, s the special guest of the Porte -Prince Kung has resumed his official position in Pokin as Prime Minister. The slik weavers in Lyons are suffering severe privation, but with great pat - Buenos Ayres is quite as dirty and a good deal more unhealthy than New York.

— A city in Australia has been named Palmers ton, in honor of the English Premier.

— The health of Leopold, of Belgium, has recent

Speech of Dr. Worthington.

v avinced considerable improvement.

Agreement by the consideration of bill entitled A Supplement to the Common School Law of this Commonwealth, relative to the maintenance and clusarion of destitute orphan children and brothers and sisters of deceased soliders and sallors. In Committee of the Whole (Mr. Nichols in the chair) the several sections of the bill were read and agreed to, and the bill having been gone through with, the committee rose and reported the same to the Senate.

The bill then coming before the Senate on second reading.

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Mr. Lowry. I desire to ask the Senator one ques-tion. What provision is made for children who are entitled to this benefit, but whose mothers do not wish to send them to the school, and, though not able to support them, desire to keep them at home? Mr. Worthington. That is a question to be deter-

bout one hundred and fifty dollars per annual They are to be taught the ordinary branches of a Qualerrown School. Bucks county.

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Paradice School.
Strasburg School
Northern Home, Philadelphia.
Bridesburg Orphans' Home.

yet been assigned to any school.

Mr. Lowry. I do not think the Senator understood my question. I will atte that I received, a few days since, a communication from a very faceligenthing residing in Orawford county, whose hill-band has been killed in the army and who has new a large family of children.—Sho. desires to keep her little ones around her, but is not able to educate them, and desires some assistance. I wish to know how she and those situated like her can be relieved?

Mr. Worthington. Under this bill, the system is placed under the supervision of the Governor and Mr. Worthington. Under this bill, the system is placed under the supervision of the Governor and the superintendent. They are given a discretionary power, and are authorized to make such provision or cases of the kind stated by the Sanator as they may see proper. The manner of dispensing the rund is entirely in the hands of the Governor. Mr. Lower, I shall cheerfully support this bill, but I would submit to the chairman of the Committee on Education whether it should not be made the duty by law of some authority in the different localities of this Commonwealth to report the names of children, made orphans by this war, to the suof children, made orphans by this war, to the su-perintendent at Lancaster, or to the Government

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> Drexel & Co. quote 10-40 Bonds ...

THE NEW CZAREWITCH.—The law of succession in Russis, established by the Emperor Paul, in 1797, is that of primogeniture, with preference of male over semale beirs. The decree by which this law was established annulled a previous one issued by Peter I, 1722, by which the rights given by primogeniture were overlooked, and each sovereign was directed to choese his successor from among the Lembers of the imperial family. According, therefore, to the law now in force, the Grand Duke Alexander, the second son of the Emperor, is the Czarewitch. His imperial highness was born in March, 1845, and is consequently now in his twenty-first year. The remaining children of the Emperor and Empress are the Grand Duke Vladimir, born April, 1847; the Grand Dukes Maria, born Otober, 1853; the Grand Dukess Maria, born Cotober, 1853; the Grand Dukess Maria, born Cotober, 1853; the Grand Dukes Serge, born April, 1857; and the Grand Duke Paul, born September, 1860. Death has been busy of late with members of the Russian imperial family, for on the 1st of March last died the Duwager Queen of Helland, sister of the late Emperor Nicoulas, and sunt of his present Majesty; while only a short time since the Grand Duchess Anna of Mecklemburg-Schwerin, the Empress of Russia's nicce, ided within a twelvementh after her marriace to ending May 25, 1865 :

lenburg-Schwerin, the Empress of Russia' died within a twelvementh after her marr the Grand Duke. AMUSEMENTS -- Under the head of amusements, the Cincinnati Gazette gives the following. We hope this sort of amusements will not spread to our Shooting Affray in Vine Street .- About four o'clock Shooting Afray in Vine Street.—About four o'clook yesterday atternoon a quarrel cocurred at a drinking house on Vine street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth, during which one of the parties, named Frank Danu, drew a pistol and shot his antagenist, Lieut. John F. Hoffman, of the 191st O. V. I., who resides at Nc. 172 Charlotte street, and is in the city on furlough. The ball entered between the third and fourth ribs, and caused a frightful wound, from which he will suffer long and severely, even if he should eventually recover.

Public Entertainments.

BENEFIT OF MISS CAROLINE RICHINGS.—We have the benefit of this charming vocalist on the bill of the Arch Street for this evening, when she will appear in the "Rose of Castilio." As she leaves the, theatre this week, and it may probably be some time before we shall again have the chance of hearing her, let us trust that the more liberal lovers of music will crowd the house upon this occa-BENEFIT OF J. W. WALLACK.—This evening,

Mr. J. W. Wallack takes a benefit at the Chestnut. The bill is excellent. The "Stranger" and " Honey Moon" will be produced, Mr. Wallack aping but one of the Davenport and Wallack combi-nation. On Monday evening, will be produced, the "Corsican Brothers," in connection with. "Pocha-hontas." The "Corsican Brothers" will be put been produced at great expense, and the machinery and costumes, we understand, are also all new.

Beperit of Lucille Western.—"Victorine, or I'll Sleep Upon it," will be given this evening, for the benefit of Lucille Western. That she will have a fine house cannot be doubted, as her benefit can scarcely prove an exception to the general rule followed by the public in regard to her. In a word, t may be expected she will have such an audience ists are alloted at a time so nearly ap roaching the dog days. THE GREMANIA ORCHESTEA Will perform to-morow the overtures to "The Berber of Seville" and Wallace's opers of "Lorolei," the andante of Mozart's Fourth symphony, variations for the fluts by Bachm, a waltz by Lumbye, Scollberg's "Amo-retten Galop," and the finale of "The Jewess."

ling shirts, to be peremptorily sold, by catalogue, on four months' credit, commencing this morning at 10 o'clock, by John B. Myers & Co., auction Nos. 282 and 284 Market street. EXTENSIVE SALE OF SUPERIOR CARINET FUR.

stock of elegant furniture manufactured by George J. Henkels. This furniture was made expressly for wareroom sale, and is in every respect of a su-perior quality. It will be sold without reserve. Catalogues are now ready for avamination. THOMAS & SONS' SALES TO DAY.—Elegant furbiture, Spruce street, 10 o'clock. Wines, &c., at
the auction store, 12 o'clock. Law Library of Hon.

Michigas Souther

John Margant, at 4 o'clock.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. The advance of four cent. in gold was the finan-The advance of four cent in gold was the duan-cial feature of yesterday. The market has been strengthening for several days, the demand for our toms having increased considerably of late. The efficial trammels apon getting out cotton from the South lead bankers to the opinion that the quantity of cotton available for bills of exchange will be ex-tremely limited, and that specie shipments to the extent of three or four million dollars per week will be required for some time to pay for our importations in excess of produce exports. The decline in the price of gold has made our five-twenty bonds the prior of gold has made our five-twenty bonds dearer here than in London, notwithstanding they are selling now, in Frankfort at 70, and in London at 84% to 65% ex dividend, against 53% to 55% dividend en, the price at the time of Mr. Lin' coin's assassination. In other words, events since Mr. Lincoin's assassination, instead of creating a panic and fall in price in Europe, and

return of them in large quantities to this country, as many expected, have increased the demand for hem, and advanced their price in Europe from twelve to seventeen per cent. This great advance abroad hat not, however, kept pace with the advance here in gold or real money. The price of gold ought to be about 153, to place them on a par with the London quotations.

Under the advance in gold other prices were firmer at the stock board. The gold-bearing bonds of the Government materially advanced; the 1861s sold at % higher; the 10 40s at % higher, and the 5-20s %, with a good demand. State loans fell off 1½, the 5s selling at 87½. Ofty 6s sold at 94½ for the new, and the municipals at the same figure. There was a moderate business doing in company bonds at about former figures. The railroad share list was generally stronger. Reading advanced 1/4; Pennsylvania Railroad, 1/4; Catawissa sold 241/4 for the preferred, and 12% for the common stock; Elmira preferred at 46; Northern Central at

45; Minebill at 56, and Little Schuylkill at 32; 56 was bid for Philadelphia and Germantown; 80 for Lehigh Walley; and 20% for Philadelphia and Erie. City Passenger Railway shares were firmly held; 75% was bid for Second and Third; 45 for Tenth and Eleventh; 21 for Thirteenth and Fliteenth; 45 for Chestnut and Walnut; 62½ for West Philadelphia; 14 for Arch street; and 10% for Race and Vine. Bank shares are rather dull; Manufasturers and Machanics sold at 30 - 188 was bid for North America; 117% for Farmers' and Mechanics'; 35 for Commercial; 27% for Mechanics'; 120 for Southwark; 44% for Penn Township; 50 for Girard; and 5: for City. Canal shares are looking up; Schuyikili Navigation preferred sold at 28, an advance of 1/4; Delaware Division at 29; 21 was bid for Schuylkill Navigation common; 541/ for Lehigh Navigation; 8% was asked for Susque hanna Canal; and 58% for Wyoming Valley Canal. The oil stock market continues in a very depress-ed state. We can hardly expect any material im-

provement until a few good strikes occur; and the reason we have so few lately is, perhaps, owing to the derangement which the flood occasioned to many of the wells, and the subsequent depression of the price of off, which after paying the Government tax left very little to some of the companie remote from transportation.

The rebel loan was quoted in London at 12@14 on the 12th inst; a fact which shows that there are some parties interested in it whose tenacity of opinion is such that they cannot realize that the end of the rebellion has really come. The news of the capture of Jeff Davis will, however, be a "settler"

Among the new counterfelts out are 10s and 20s Among the new counterfeits out are 10s and 20s altered on the Hank of Montgomery county. Vignette-building and garden, portrait on each side. The Chicago Tribune of Monday reports:

The railroads leading to the East are now doing very little, and, under the strong competition to secure freight, published tariffs are of little or no account. Each road is operatingly or itself on special rates. The same thing is true of the propeller lines and lake transportation companies. They are all at present engaged in "cutting" rates. The "earnings" cannot fail to be low this month, unless they are pretty well "cooked" in Wall street before being published. The Western railroads are also doing a very light business at present, but, if the reports which come from Iowa are correct, large quantities of produce—chiefly wheat, corn, and oats, will be shipped hither as soon as the farmers have their rpring labors completed.

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The following were the quotations for gold yes-The subscriptions to the seven-thirty loan receive by Jay Cooke yesterday amount to \$2,137,100, including one of \$800,000 from the First National Bank, Philadelphia; one of \$63,150 from the Second National Bank, Cleveland; one of \$300,000 from the First National Bank, New York; one of \$339,600

2058 650 from Fisk & Hatch, New York: one of Ind.; one of \$5,000 from the First National Bank, Richmond, and one of \$2,000 from Philips Bros., St. John, N. B. There were 1,497 individual subscrip-The following were the closing quotations for the | Principal oil stocks: | Bid. | Ask. | Maple Shade Oil ... | Atlass ... | Maple Shade Oil ... | Mingo ..

The following are some of the principal articles exported from this port to foreign ports for the week

Nails ...... 81 937 Pork, bbls. ... 60 Lard, fts ..... 1,952 1,693 Shooks .... ... Lumber ..... 1 260 WEST INDIES. Butter, fbs....5,000 \$1.100 Sugar, fbs.....9,622 \$1.876 Pork, bbls.... 200 4,925 Flour, bbls. 2,231 18,764 Importations for the week ending May 25th, 1865, entered at the port of Philadelphia :

FOR CONSUMPTION WARRHOUSED.

Sales of Stocks, May 25. BECOND CALL.

SALES AT THE REGULAR BOARD OF BROKERS. Reported by Hewes, Miller, & Co., No. 50 S. Third St. | FIRST BOARD. | 1000 U S 66 '81...coup 109 | 100 Reading R..cash... 47½ | 100 Cot 20 Bds in 103 e pp. 103 | 100 Reading R..cash... 47½ | 100 do .... 47 | 100 do .... 48 | 100 do .... 47½ | 100 do ... 47½ | 100 do .... 47½ | 100 do ... 47½ | 100 do ... 47½ | 100 do ... PIRST BOARD

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160 Oll Ck & C R...b5. SALES AT THE CLOSE. 200 Alcorn Oil ...... 1 100 Catawissa pref.... 24% The New York Post of yesterday says:

Gold continues to advance on the short sales and
the unfavorable turn in the exchanges. The opening price was 135%, the highest 183%. At the close
137% was bid. The loan market is easy and shundantly supplied at 6 per cent. and capitalists are willing. 

After the board Erie closed at 74, Hudson at 100,

AFTER BOARDS.

NITURE. — On Monday morning, at 10 o'clock, Thomas & Sons will sell at public sale the entire

Reading at 94, Michigan Southern at 60% Illinois Contral at 116%, Pitteburg at 63%, Later P. Philadelphia Markets.

The Flour market is rather firmer, owing to the advance in gold, but the demand, as we have not ticed for some time past continues limited both for shipment and home use. The sales are mostly to supply the wants of the retailers and bakers at from \$6.25@6 50 for superfine, \$6.75@725 ifor extra from \$6.25@6 50 for superfine, \$6.75@725 ifor extra family, and \$92@10 per bit to the sales are superfined to the sales are sup MAY 25-Event \$7.50@5.50 for extra family, and \$9@10 per bol for fancy brands, as to quality. RyesFlour is dull at about former rates; Corn Meal is without change; 150 bbls Pernsylvanta sold at \$4.50 per bbl. about former rates; corn Mesi is without change;
150 bils Pennsylvania sold at \$4 50 per bbl.

Grain.—Prime Wheat is scarce and in demand, and prices are rather firmer; small sales of red are making at 1600175c \$\pi\$ but, the latter rate for prime belaware, and white at from 1550230c \$\pi\$ but, lord in better rate. Rye is selling at \$00 \$\pi\$ but. Corn is better rate, Rye is selling at \$00 \$\pi\$ but. Corn is better rate, Rye is selling at \$00 \$\pi\$ but. Corn is better, and prime, if here, would bring \$50 \$\pi\$ but about, and damaged sold at 700 \$\pi\$ but. Corting doing in Barriey or Mait.

Barr.—We hear of no sales; first No. 1 Querch. tron is in want at \$50 \$\pi\$ to middlings are reported at 55054c \$\pi\$ bo cash.

Cutton.—The market is duil, and prices about 650 holes of middlings are reported at 55054c \$\pi\$ bo cash.

Grouprise Schaff of the Schaff of the scarce and there is your little dolly. Coffee is scarce and there is \$2500.

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Species of the scaling at \$20023 \$\pi\$ ton. at sease 20 F useas. In oldverseed there is nothing doing.

PROVISIONS.—The market continues very dul, at about previous quotations, and the transactions are in small lots only. Mess Pork is quoted at \$20 G27 W tbl. Bason Hams are selling in a small way at 20 G28 W is for plain and fancy carvashed.

Whirex.—There is very little demand. The market is dail, and prices are unsettled and rather lower. Small sales of barrels are reported at \$2.05 R gallon.

The following are the receipts of Flour and Grain at this port to day:

/heat ...... 8.800 New York Markets, May 25. ASKES are dull.

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BREADETURES.—The market for State and Western Flour is 2002 200 better; sales 12.000 bits at \$6.20 66.60 for superine State; \$6.20 65.20 for extra State; \$7.05 67.10 for choice do; \$6.20 65.60 for superine Western; \$6.80 7.25 for common to medium extra Western; \$6.20 7.50 for common to good shipping brands extra round hosp Ohio.

Canadian Flour is 2002 50 better; sales 500 bits at \$6.85 67 20 for common, and \$7.25 98 for good to choice extra.

choice extra.
Southern Flour is firmer; sales 800 bbls at \$7.409
8.40 for common, and \$8.50@12.25 for fancy and at trs.

Rye Flour is dull.

Corn Meal is quiet.

Wheat is 2@30 better and quiet; sales 7,000 bushels winter red Western at \$1.73. Rye is duil. Barley is teady; sales 4,000 bushels Canada East at \$1.25.

Barley Malt is dull.

Barley Mait is dull.

Oats are itruer at 550 for Western.

The Corn market is 2@30 better; sales 21,000 bus at 80@840 for new mixed Western; \$5@900 for Western yellow, and 800 for white Western.

PROVISIONS.—The Pork market is quiet; sales 2 500 beis at \$22 500 22 62% for new mess; \$m@29.50 for 168-4 do cesh and regular way, \$41.50@18 50 for prime; and \$16.50@17 for prime mass.

The Beef market is dult; sales 50 beis at about previous prices. Beef Hams are steady. Out Meau are quiet; sales 100 pags at 11@18%0 for shoulders, and 14@17%0 for hams. The Lard market is quiet; sales 1,200 bols at 15%@18%0.

Whisky is dull and nominal, at \$1.95 for Western. TALLOW is higher; sales 108,000 fb3 at 10@110. Boston Markets, May 24.

Buston Markets, May 24.

FLOUR.—The receipts since yesterday have been 2,776 bbls. The market for Flour is duil, and prices continue to raie in favor of buyers, particularly for neclum and biah grades. We quote Western susuperfine at \$606 50; common extras at \$70 50; meedium do at \$628 70; and good and choice, including favorite St. Louis brands, at \$800125 % barrel. Southern Flour is quiet, and prices are nominal.

Grain.—In Corn there have been moderate sales at \$2000 % bushel for Southern yellow, and 76056 for Western mixed. Oats are in moderate membed at 50060 cents % bushel for Northern and Chanda, and 45050 for Finese Edward Island. Rye is duil and has been in moderate cemand at 90 cents % bushel. Shorts are duil at \$20 % ton. Fine Feed \$23 602 5 % harrel for prime; \$27 60 for mess; and cleer at \$36040 % barrel, case. Heef ranger from \$17219 % barrel for prime; \$27 60 for mess; and cleer at \$36040 % barrel, case. Heef ranger from \$17219 % barrel for Extern and Western. Lard 19619% cents % h in barrels and therees from \$3638 cents % h, as to quality; and Cheese from \$12018 cents % h, as to quality; and Cheese from \$12018 cents % h, as to quality; and Cheese from \$12018 cents % h, as to quality; and Cheese from \$12018 cents % h, as to quality; and Cheese from \$12018 cents % h, as to quality; and Cheese from \$12018 cents % h, as to quality; and Cheese from \$12018 cents % h for common and prices. Pittsburg Petroleum Market, May 24.

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The Ornde market continues very dull and depressed, and, with a fair supply and resentes; and considerable surjety manifested by holders sense relly to tell, the general tone of the trade is weakness and prices crooping. The sales to-day were 353 bbls at 220, bbls returned, 4 months; 36 bbls cleavy, 38 gravity, at 310, bbls included; and 280 bbls (400) 41 gravity), on Saturday evening, at 240, bbls roturned. Latest advices from Oil City report Orude dull at that point, though without quotable change in prices. Refined is quiet, but firm and unchanged. Sale of 600 bbls bonded for June delivery, "Brilliaht" brand, at 490. Free Oil is dull and nomital at 67@680. Residuum is firm and in demand, and may be fairly quoted at \$5.0 % bbls. Naptha continues dull, and in the absence of sales we omit quotations:

AT THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, PHILADELPHIA. 

PHILADELPHIA BOARD OF TRADE Andrew Wheeler, Edward Y. Townsend, Com. of the Monte. Horace J. Smith, MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA, MAY 25. SUR RISES,4 44 | SUR SETS.7.16 | HIGHWATER..3 29 in beliest to captain.
Sobr W F Garrison, Corson, 4 days from Norfolk,

Sohr W F Garrison, Corson, 4 days from Norfols, in balls to captain.
Sohr Oregon, Pratt, 7 days from Bangor, with potatoes to Selser & Bro.
Schr Mantus, Mexon, 1 day from Frederica, Del, with grain to Jae Berratt.
Str Anthracite, Green, 20 hours from New York, with mose to Wm M Baird & Uo.
Str Altida, Lenny, 24 hours from New York, with mose to W P Clyde & Oo. Ship J S Harris, Chase, Sagua,
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Ship Uncle Joe, Sawall, St John, N B.
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Brig Abble C Titcomb, Titcomb, Trinidad.
Schr John Rodgers, Recthel, Newport, R I.
Schr Charlotte Williams, Golding, Newbern, N C.
Schr Sarah, Benson, Providence.
Schr B F Reeves, Stanford, Sangue.
Schr Gen G Van Vleit, Dill, Harttord.
Schr Se B Small, Cole, Portsmouth, N H.
Schr Flora A Sawyer, Reed, Boston.
Schr Levin Lauk, Boyce, Georgetown, D C.
Str Samson, Dunning, New York.
Str H L Gaw, Her, Baitimore.

[Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange.

Lewes, Dol., May 23.

LEWES, Del., May 23,
All the fleet before reported, except three North
ern bound schoolers, have left the harbor. Wind N.
Yours, &c.,
J. HILLYARD SURTON. Yours, &c.,

J. HILLYARD SURTON.

MEMORANDA.

Bark Linda, Hewith, hence at Sagua 10th inst.
Bark Irms, Cummings, sailed from Sagua 11th inst. for New York.

Brig S V Merrick, Norden, at Cardenas 15th inst. from Havana.

Brig Tiberius, Johnson, for this port, sailed from Cheribeges 11th inst.

Brig Charlena, Means, sailed from Havana 19th inst. for this port.

Brig Aroostook, Lord, at Matanzas 17th inst. from New Orleans:

Brig Moses Rogers, Jones, hence at New Orleans 13th inst.

Brig R C Wright, Hawthorn, cleared at New Orleans 13th inst.

Brig J W Drisko, Buckman, sailed from Matanzas 13th nat. for this port.

Brig L M Merritt, Berry, hence at Trinidad 14th inst.

Brig Chevaller, Bruce, for this port, sailed from

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Brig Ohevaller, Bruce, for this port, salled from Sagua 16th Inst.
Schr J Godfrey, Fuller, from New Orleans, at Matanzas 17th Inst.
Schr Fannie, Vance, hence at Havana 19th Inst.
Schr J Kenzie, Lake, salled from Providence 22d inst for this nort. Schr J Kenzie, Lake, salled from Providence 201 that for this port.

Schr Hattle Ross, Poland, from New York for Mayaguez, P. R., has put into Norfolk for regalify with loss of boyeppit and other damage, having been in cellision, at midnight 17th life, lat 28, 10n 70 20, with brig Tornado, from Philadelphia for New Orleans, with coal, on Government account, which versel sunk. The Tornado registered 180 tons, was built at Boothay in 1851, and halled from Biston.

Brig Sarah Crowell, Messenger, from New York for Ros Grande, was spoken 28th March, lat 26 50 N, len 34 50 W—not ship Sarah Crowell, as before reported.

CITY ITEMS.

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