Local Intelligence.

Charles Sumner's health is falling. Toombs has sold his plantation and Chicago is to pay \$800,000 for the suppor f its public schools next year. The net receipts of the Cretan Fair in Boston were \$17,573,89. Robert Bonner, of the New York Ledger has \$100,000 invested in horses. \$10,000 have been subscribed toward creeting a medical college in Detroit. Little Japanese Tommy is performing i Jerome, the New Haven clock man, is

Miles O'Reily is making a book of his Massachusetts has been borrowing \$3,000.

000 from the Barings. Senator Henderson, of Missouri, it is said is about to marry a New York lady. Minister Bancroft is to negotiate a com nercial treaty with Prussia. A splendid harvest of wheat is expected i Wisconsin and Michigan. The bones of King Alfred have been discovered by an English antiquary.

The international bridge at Buffalo will be of iron, 1,766 feet long, and cost \$717,000, It will cost Chicago \$500,000 for her public Senator Chandler's income last year was \$45,000. The Kentucky Fenian State Convention

is in session at Louisville.

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(Ver 2000 porsons, it is stated, have been naturalized in Detroit within a month. The strawberry crop will be the larges this year ever gathered in the State of Del-Lord Cardigan died from the kick of a norse. Think of that, the man who led the charge of 600. Commodore Wm. Gibson, United States lavy, has been ordered to the navy yard t Pensacola, Florida.

Mr. George Peabody, on leaving the Pope, left 5,000,000 francs (\$1,000,000) for the Pon Flora Temple, the celebrated trotting mare, dropped a foal on April 30th—Flora is 23 years old. J. C. Ayer, of Lowell, Mass., returns a income of \$67,424 this year. This all from well-advertised medicines. After the present year, commence Harvard will take place in the last June. The late Col. Hazard, the Connecticut powder man, leaves an estate of about \$2,000,000. More than 400 families in London nov live in houses erected by the of Mr. Peabody,

The trial of cala (crude petroleum) as fuel on the steamer Amelia, at San Fran-eisco, is pronounced a decided success. The Monroe Democrat is shocked at the set that Strondsburg has houses of prosti-There is a heavy freshet in the Hudson river, at Albany, the water being as high as when the lee broke up.

Much dannge has been done by a freshet in the Connecticut river, caused by the neavy rains.

Heller is in London with a new trick which he calls the "Girl of the Period." He throws a young woman, aged 16, out of a The cigar stand in the St. Nicholas Hotel ar-room, New York, rents for \$5,000 The otel liself lets for \$82,000 a year. Lots in Laramie City, the new rival of Cheyenne, which in April were selling for \$250 to \$350, now bring from \$1,500 to \$2,000. The finest variegated marble has been discovered near Jonesbore, in Union county, Illinois. The quarry is of great value.

(Tipsy fortune tellors are said to have taken \$2,000 from the foolish young women of Decature county, Indiana.

Yesterday was Stephen Girard's birthlay, and was appropriately colobrated at the college by the alumni, the pupils, pro-lessors, directors, and the friends. A hall storm at San Antonia, Texas, on the 19th inst., killed several persons and destroyed property to the amount of \$500, Four acres of ground in Hamilton county Plorida, have sunk, will the trees upon it surface, to a depth of fifty feet, and the cav ity has filled with water. Later Sandwich Island advices contin Easter Sundwich Island advices confire erevious reports as to the cruption of Mau at Lon, and accompanying earthquakes out note a diminution in their violence. Parming is to-day the most important in dustry in California—more important that mining. So says the San Francisco Bulle Brigham Young of Salt Lake City, has inst ordered from a prominent firm in the harness trade, of the Quaker City, sixteen setts of gorgeously mounted harness.

A married lady employed in a shoe manufacturing establishment in North Adams, carned during the month of April, \$57.76 exclusive of performing herdomestic dudies. Senator Ross is in daily receipt of letters

Weston's advice to pedestrians is to swing the arms by the side, keep the mouth shut, not run down hill, wear laced shoes and linen stockings, and pour whiskey now and then just the diver-A prize fight for \$3,000 a side has been of English light-weights, and Bussey of Chi St. Charles Catholic Church, at Woon neket, R. I., was destroyed by an incen-iary fire, on Friday night. Loss \$10,000. A fire at Canton, Ill., on Saturday morning, destroyed \$75,000 worth of property. The population of London is 3,037,091; of Paris 1,825,274; Liverpool, Edinburg, Glas-gow, Manchester, Birmingham and Dublin are all far behind New York, the highest of all Chargeon being 18,927

A Russian ukase in Poland orders all persons to salute the police, and to remain incovered when addressed by any member of that body, under penalty of fine or im The retail sales of intoxicating liquors in the United States, it is asserted, amount to nearly as much as total value of all the railroads in the country, with their equipments, which are estimated to have cost \$1,050,799.

The graves in a cemetery at Danvers, Mass., were shamefully descrated by parties unknown, recently. They were dug up, the silver plates on the collus were stolen. nd the bones of the skeletons were sole The New Orleans papers record the sudden death of N. C. Hall, Esq., a native of Cecil Co., Maryland, but for nearly sixty years a resident of Louisiana. He served ander Gen. Jackson during the battle of Naw Orleans 12-121. The executive committee of the Douglas Monument Association has decide to remove the remains of the late Mr. Douglas to the tomb prepared for them, on the 3rd of June next, which will be the anniversative of its death.

The Postmaster-General has established a Post Office in Menallen township, York county, to be known as Wenks; and appointed William S. Cart, Esq., Postmaster. A recent act of Congress established a new route from York Springs to Wenks, via Idayille. a Post office in Meuallen township, York county, to be known as Wenks; and appointed William S. Cart, Esq., Postmaster. A recent act of Congress established a new route from York Springs to Wenks, via Idayille.

A large meeting of the citizens of Camden was itseld last; night; at the County Court House, for the purpose of organizing measures for placing a bridge over the Delaware river, to connect Philadelphia and Camden.

The Republicat Candidate for President.
If a backwoodsman should insist on using an axe to cut his erop of grain, instead of a sickle, because the axe had rendered good service in felling the forest that stood upon the same ground, the preceding year, no-body would be apt to think well of his judgment in the selection of a utensil. As we are not to have a war, there is less fitness in the selection of a general, than of a statesman, as a candidate for President. General Graut has been nominated solely in consequence of his military reputation. Walving, for the present, the fundamental objection that the instrument is not ig, for the present, the fundamental objection that the instrument is not adapted to the proposed use, and that the Presidency, during the next term, will afford no scope for the exertion of military talents, we challenge inquiry into the grounds of General Grant's fame as a solution. We suppose were of the federal and

laients, we challenge inquiry into the grounds of General Grant's fame as a soldier. We suppose none of his friends will seriously finaintain that he is entitled to be called a great general merely because he has commanded greatarmies much less behas commanded greatarmies in the desire of the suppose the fact that all his campaigns have been successful. But success against such adversaries as Pillow or Pemberton in the West is no very signal proof of abilities, unless they commanded greater forces; which they did not. General Lee was a more worthy antagonist; but General Lee was not conquered by ighting him, but by exhausting his resources. He stood on the defensivo for nearly a year after Grant assumed command in the East, although the Confederacy was even then, when Grant crossed the Rapidan, tottering and wellnigh spent by three years' exertion in a strenuous and unequal struggle. It is certainly just to credit Grant with the capture of Lee; but there is a debit as well as a credit side to the account. What General Scott called "the economy of life by means of head-work," will be sought for in valu in the campaigns of Gen. Grant. His successes have been won by a prodigal expenditure of his soldiers. In his last and great-stream great merce as a first of the common army against a small one, and sacrificed twice as great and the sacrificed twice as great and the sacrificed twice as great and sacrificed twice as great and the sacrificed twice as great and sacrificed twice as grea

cesses have been won by a prodigal expenditure of his soldiers. In his last and greatest campaign he pitted an enormous army against a small one, and sacrificed twice as many men as Gen. Lee had under his command. It is not justice but adulation, to praise him as if he had conquered an army as large as his own. It is not justice but an affront to humanity to give him as much credit as if he had acchieved the same result without such wholesale sacrifices of men. The following is an authentic statement of the respective forces and losses of Generals Grant and Lee between the Rapidan and the Jances:

Grant on assuming command May 4, 1861, had of effective men besides the reserve, when he crossed the Rapidan, 125,000.

Loe at the same date had an effective force of 62,000.

f 52,000. Grant's reinforcements up to the battle of old Harbor, June 3, were 97,000. Lee's reinforcements, up to the same date, ere 18,000. Grant's total force, including reinforcements, was 222,000.

Lee's total force, including reinforcements, was 70,000.

Returns to their respective Governments showed that when both armies had reached the James, June 19, the number of Grant's army that had been put hors du combat was 117,000.

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We have been at some pains to ascertain and verify these figures, and we wouch for their substantial accuracy. We shall take good care that they do not escape the notice, nor slip the recollection of the country. We cheerfully concede to General Grant the merit of success; but it is right that the country should know the terrible cost at which that success was purchased.

The truest test of militury genius is the accomplishment of great results with alonder means. We can recall no instance (unless Grant be an instance) of a general who dor means. We can recall no instance (un-less Grant be an instance) of a general who established his title to be called great, otherwise than by succeeding against great disadvantages—either superior numbers, or consummate abilities in the comman-ders opposed to him, or formidable physi-cal obstacles. A mun does not prove that he possesses a glant's strength by overmas-tering an invalid or a cripple. A general does not establish his title to be considered great by subduing an army one-third as large as his own, and lesting five of his own men for every one that he disables of the enemy. We have had some experience before of

We have had some experience before of running successful generals as candidates for the Presidency; but their achievements were, in this particular, a great contrast to those of General Grant, General Jackson won his brilliant victory at New Orleans with 7,000 men against a British army of 12,000. General Taylor had but about 6,000 men at Buona Vista, and the Mexicans twice or thrice that number. General Scott had 8,500 at Cerro Gordo, the Mexicans 12,000. The splendid victory of Controras was achieved by Scott with 4,500, against 12,000 Mexicans. General Scott, in his report to the Secretary of War, speaking of the battles in front of Mexico said, "And I assert "upon accumulated and unquestionable "upon accumulated and unquestionalists "evidence, that in not one of these conflicts "was this army opposed by fewer than "three-and-a-half times its numbers—in day in the wook, and a much smaller numbers—in the interior of drunkenness and disor-three-and-and position to oncounter in advancing through an enemy's country, the same is equally true of Scott, who never blooks with greatity inferior numbers—in "Sunday laws are strictly enforced. One distributed in the same is equally true of Scott, who never such as a sunday laws are strictly enforced. One distributed in the same is equally true of Scott, who never such as a sunday laws are strictly enforced. One distributed in the same is equally true of Scott, who never such as a sunday laws are strictly enforced. One distributed in the same we eastern folks take it; yet there are day in the wook, and a much small enter the same we eastern folks take it; yet there are day in the wook, and a much small enter the same we eastern folks take it; yet there are day in the wook, and a much small enter the same is equally true of Scott, who never the same is equally true of Scott, who never the same and the same was a strictly enforced. One day in the wook and a much small enter the same as a strictly enforced the same is equally true of Scott, who may be suited as a strict of the same is equally true of Scott, who may be suited in a strict of the same is equally true of Scott, who may be suited in a strict of the same was a str

same is equally true of Scott, who nevertholess with greatly inferior numbers advanced rapidly from triumph to triumph, while Grant, operating with superior numbersagainst a nearly exhausted foe, required a whole year to capture Richmond, which finally succumbed to exhaustion rather than to military genius.—N. Y. World.

The Methodists on Impeachment. The Methodists on Impenehment.

We have heretofore noted the action of the Methodist Episcopal General Conference, in session in Chicago, in rejecting resolutions, one day last week, favoring the conviction of the President, but on the following day a preumble and resolution were got through the body, appointing an hour of prayer that the Senate might come to a "rightful decision," &c. The resolution was in words unexceptionable, but the preamble unfortunately contained a suggestion that the religious privileges of the ministers and members in many parts of the South largely depend upon the "rightful decision" of the case, which sufficiently indicates what, in the opinion of the framers of the document, the "rightful decision" is and the allusion to corruptagencies beingen ployed to induce Senators is so much in the prevailing radical style at present that it is not difficult to see its drift. The ecclesiastical convention might as well leave politics to the political convention which would not be more out of place in discussing the relative merits of the different sects than in a religious assemblage in indicating its choice between politics. We presume the proceedings in its present shape was the worktof those who failed to get through anything stronger the previous day, but, as it is, it might as well have been omitted. The annoxed remarks of Rev. Dr. Slicer, of Baltimore, on the occasion referred to, will be read with special, interest.

I believe in the eilicacy of prayer, and for over fifty years I have been taught by the Bible to believe that it is proteen stagent by the prayer; and when that resolution is taken up, sir, I shall move as a substitute that this Goneral Conference set apart Friday nox as a duy of solemn fasting and prayer, in view of the troubles in which the country is now involved. And, sir, you can pray in your seats and closets, either kneeling or set and power and members in many present that this Goneral Conference set apart Friday nox as a duy of solemn fasting and prayer, in view of

The Cincinnati Enquirer says:

Cheap Land in Texas.

The Deputy United States Marshal sold eleven hundred acres of land in this place on Tuesday last, under execution, at fifteen and a half cents per acre. This land lies in the extreme northern portion of this county, and is favorably situated, not only for a stock ranche, but is quite productive. If The extreme low figure at which it was knocked down shows how little money there is in the country, and calls loudly upon the Convention soon to assemble for some measure of relief. The sale was made to satisfy an execution for sixteen hundred dollars, and a sufficient sum was not realized from it to pay the costs of the city,—Anderson (Texas) Gladiator.

A LETTER FROM THE WEST. MILWAUKEE, May 21, 1868, Westward Ho! If I were asked which of the two cities (Chicago or Milwaukee) were my choice, I would answer, "that depende on circumstances." If I had just sufficient on circumstances." It I had just sufficient means to enter into business, with a strong desire to increase my wealth, and not a llingering, intent thought for comfort and enjoyment of this world's rational pleasanjoyment of this world's rational pleasures, I'd say Chicago. But if, on the contary, I desired to combine with the real tangible enjoyments of life, sufficient business to keep body and soul together, or could afford to live unconcerned for the could afford to live unconcerned for the future as far as pecuniary considerations go, I'd say Milwaukee forever! Between the two there's as much difference as they possibly can be between the real and 'fie ideal. Chicago as a business place, is doubtless unexcelled in this great country, but the self-denials as far as regards the real enjoyments in this life, are so great that they more than counterbalance the advantages in the first consideration; that is according to my humble ideas of real enjoyments at least!

cording to my humble ideas of real enjoyments at least!
Chicago, it is very true, is the centre of enterprize in trade and commerce. People only hurry through life for the sake of making money. They scarcely take time to eat, and but barely allow the Goddess of slumbers to disturb them, in their restless efforts to vie with each other in the accumulation of wealth. They submit to self-denials such as we in the East would look upon as indispensable.

They have no fine open fubble squares, no shaded greves, no cool retreats, no pleasant gardens, no hills, no valleys, no shaded walks; in short so little of nature's neatty in their midst, that it cannot fail to strike an eastern man as peculiar to the beauty in their midst, that it cannot fail to strike an eastern man as peculiar to the

place. Their hearts seem bent upon business, and nothing but business. As an evidence visit their Chamber of Commerce, see the cagor crowd in that heautiful Hall. Listen to the hum and buzz. See the eager dilated eyes watching in breathless anxiety the changes and fluctuations of the market, and you will come to the conclusion that those men are anything but happy in the enjoyments of this life. Well, for this reason. I prefer MILWAUKEE. Again the foron, I prefer MILWAUKEE. Again the for ner has no CELLARS, no fine springs of re-reshing water, no fair view of the lake, all s most monotonously, most literally flat and level. Yet it is by all odds the greatest city on the continent, and thus I'll leave her in all her commercial glory, with all good people, who have shown me kindness, with all her virtues, with all her faults, and come again back to the place which I pre-fer of the two.

Milwaukee is most beautifully situated

on a gently rising ground, ascending from the Milwaukee River towards Lake Michigan. The streets are broad and in very good order; sidewalks mostlyplanked and in very good condition, so much so, that walkvery good contion, so much so, and wantering becomes a pleasant variety. The approach to the city makes a much better impression on the stranger than that to Chicago. The most prominent features presented to the eye as we near the city, are fine large warnly uses and other prominent places of warehouses and other prominent places of business. Very few shantles, and no lum-ber piles. The place is approached by cross-ing an arm of the Lake on a trussel, or pile bridge, which gives it a very rural appear-ance, and must make a lasting impression upon all who visit for the first time. The Milwankeerlver runs through part of the city in a sort of serpentine way, not at all dissimi-lar to the Grand Canal of Venice; indeed the similarity struck me as being so force ble that I could not help exclaiming within myself, "Behold, Venice in America!" The

ble that I could not help exclaiming within mysolf, "Behold, Venice in America." The place can beast of some of the finest specimens of architecture in America. Several large buildings have lately been put up in the French or "Louver Style," and, as is very natural, present a most imposing appearance, being built of a cream-colored brick. This is also the case with nearly all the the buildings in the place, and gives an air of neatness and taste to the entire city, which is excelled in no other that I have ever visited. As regards private vilus, I think this city takes precedence, as far as beauty of location and style of architecture goes, although the former may excel in numbers. Lake street contains a number of those that represent the splender of the east, with the modern improvements and the luxury in arrangement of our own country, combined. The view of the lake from the built at the head of Division street, (near which these villas are situated), is grand in the extreme; not even surpassed by a clow from Staten Island, near New York. A prospect calculated to fill the beholder, when a lover of the cauties of mature, with pootic ecstacles, and cause him involuntarily to linger and listen to "what the wild waves are saying," (as they beat to the late of the order was present to the resulter what the wild waves are saying," (as they beat to the late of the place and to the shores in the former and to the shores in the former and to the shores in the late resulter which the source are saying," (as they beat the cite waves are saying," (as they beat the contraction that the source are saying," (as they beat the cite waves are saying." the wild waves are saying," (as they beat up to the shore) in their gentle rolling lullaby! From what I am able to gather the

sity is under Democratic rule, nor does it seem to suffer from that cause, there being comparatively very few arrests, and seldom for serious criminal offences. The populacomparatively yory few arrests, and seldom for serious criminal offences. The population is about 80,000, of this number at least two-thirds are Germans. This circumstance has, if anything, a wholesome influence upon the entire community. I am assured that although the Sabbath is not literally regarded as a day of rest, in the sense we eastern folks take it; yet there are fewer cases up for drunkenness and disorderly conduct on Monday than any other day in the week, and a much smaller num-Sunday laws are strictly enforced. One German gentleman assured me that here he unjoys his Sunday as undisturbed and free (?) as he did in his fatherland. Music and dancing, I am told, forms part of the divertisement of Sunday afternoon. Concorts and theatrical representations close the ovening entertainments, and the people are literally happy under this state of things, all prohibitory laws and proclamations to the contrary notwithstanding.

There are strong hopes that Wisconsin

The executive ommutites or the Designs Monument Association has decide to be the Community of the Community

Arrival of the Chinese Embassy.

For the first time in the history of the Celestial Empire it has deigned to send its representatives to treat with foreigners.—The Embassy arrived here by the Steamer Arizona, of the Pacific Mail line, from California. The party were met at Quarantine by a revenue outer under the direction of the Custom House officers, and Mr. Burlingame and his secretaries were taken off and landed at the foot of Nineteenth street, North river, whence they were conveyed in carriages to their hotel. The steamboat dock and pier were crowded from an early hour with spectators and persons walting to receive expectant friends, and as the steamer approached her dock, cheers and waving of handkerchiefs gave expression to their enthusiasm. The party drove to the Westminster Hotel. The Embassy is composed as follows: His Excellency Anson Burlingame, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Pienipotentiary, and their Excellencies Che-Tanjin and Swiin-Tanjin, Ministers of the second rank; John MacLeary Brown, Esq., first Secretary of Legation, and Emile de Champs, Esq., second Secretary; together with Messrs. Choowang and Kang, and seventeen servants, all together a company of thirty persons. The party were thirty-one days en route from Shanghai, and twenty-fourdays from Yokohama. It is said that the Japanese Government is also about to send its representatives to the Western nations, and that its ministers will be able to treat with these Powers o the Western nations, and that its ministers will be able to treat with these Power n their own languages, without the aid of interpreters, or the employment of English sits of the Japanese to this country creat visits of the Japanese to this contary created such a desire for Western literature, that many of that nation have been and are now studying the English language. Several of those sons of the sun now with the Chinese Embassy can also write and speak the English language fluently.—N. Y. Sun.

Congressional. Congressional.

Washington, May 26.

In the Senate, yesterday, Mr. Morrill, of Me., from the Appropriation Committee reported the Army Appropriation bill, with some amendments, which were agreed to and the bill passed. The house resolution some amendments, which we and the bill passed. The hou giving damaged and captured cannon to the Lincoln Monument Association was con-curred in; and a joint resolution was also ed donating a captured bronze cannot for a proposed monument to General Sedg-wick. A communication from the Presi-dent relative to affairs in Japan was receiv-ed and referred, and the Senate then ad-journed. Journed.

In the House, a number of bills were introduced. Mr. Cary, of Ohio, offered a resolution declaring against the payment of the live-twenties in coin, which was referred to the Committee of Ways and

Mr. Williams offered the following order:

Mr. Williams modified the following order:
Resolved, That the resolution heretofore
adopted as the order of reading and voting
on the articles of inpeachment be resoluted.
Mr. Conkling moved to take the vote at
once, which was lost by 23 to 28,
Mr. Williams modified his motion so as
to resected all orders relating to the time of
votting. oting.

Mr. Trumbull made the point of order Mr. Trumbull made the point of order, that an order could not be rescinded which had already been partly executed. That a change of the rule could not be made without one day's notice.

The question recurred on Mr. Morrill's notion to adjourn to June 3d.

After many motions the Senate resolved Arter many motions the Senate resolved to proceed to vote on the second article, resulting, guilty 35; not guilty 19.

Senators Fessenden, Fowler, Grimes, Henderson, Ross, Trumbull and Van Winkle voted not guilty. The rest as before.

bodiment of German aristociacy under the garb of republicanism—Carl Schurz, its may be discated the toes of Bismarck and tickled the vanity of that absolute monarchist, for the sake of popularity. No, they have learned to appreciate the worth of that blatant sycophant, and will most assuredly rebuke him, and the party to which he has sold his manhood for the sake of the place and power, at the next election. If the people in the East imagine that the Germans of the West, (who are a powerful party, by the way) are all identified with the ruling and rulining party now unfortunated in the campaign of '85 is over. And may we not hope for the sake of the perpetulty of our system of Government, and for the sake of hoping, trusting militions of the sake of hoping, trusting militions of the sake of the perpetulty of our system of Government, and for the sake of hoping, trusting militions of the sake of the perpetulty of our system of Government, and for the sake of hoping, trusting militions of the campaign of '85 is over. And may we not hope for the sake of the perpetulty of our system of Government, and for the sake of hoping, trusting militions of the company to the company to the company to the company consummation may be realized. Carl Schurz will mever be a leader of treatment trial.

From Cincinnati.—The Races.—The Late Express Robbery.

The Massacre at Honey Lake, Nevada.

From the virgina (Nevada) Enterprise.]

The Massac

ST. Louis, May 25.—Capt Marsden has sued the Democrat for 20,000 dollars for alleged libel, in copying from the La Crosse Democrat a statement that he had swindled that paper:

McCoole left for some point in Indiana, adjacent to the battle-field, this afternoon. There are different opinions regarding his condition, some thinking he has too much flesh. esh. The rumor prevails here to-day that Joe Coburn drank very hard yesterday, the re-sult of his discomfiture on Saturday night, which caused much anxiety among his friends.

A Committee to Wait on Grant. A Committee to Wait on Grant.

PHILADELPHIA, May 28.—The Chairman of the committee, appointed by the Chicago Soldiers' and Salors' Convention, to present to Gen. Grant the resolutions adopted by that body, has received a letter from Gen. Grant appointing noon, on Friday next, for their formal presentation. The committee will accordingly meet at Williard's Hotol, Washington, at 11 o'clock on that day, and proceed to the General's headquarters, where the presentation will take place.

From Europe-Per Cable,
London, May 25-A. M.—Consols for money 942@95, account 932; bonds 712; Ills. Contral 952; Great Western 33; Erie 46.
LIVERPOOL, May 26.—Cotton is heavy and unchanged; sales of 4,000 bales.
Breadstuffs dull; wheat declined 1d; California white 15s 9d; No. 2 red Western 12a. 2d. RUTLAND, VT., May 22.—Two ladies who were out boating on the Black River, at Cavendlsh, Vt., last evening, approached too near the dam, and becoming frightened, attempted to save themselves by jumping overboard, but both were carried over the dam and drowned. Their names are Miss Ellen Casey, and Mrs. Horatio Knights, From Vermont.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE PAGE LITERARY SOCIETY.—The Thirteenth Auniversary of the Page Literary Society of the State Nor-mal School at Millersville, was held on Friday. The following persons acted fficers of the Society on this occasion: President—Prof. H. G. Rush. Secretary—Mary R. Slocum. Editress—Kaie E. Worrest. The large Hall of the Normal School was

The large Hall of the Normal School was decorated with evergreens, flowers and flags, in an exceedingly tasteful and artistic manner; the flags on the stage were beautifully arranged, and in the center of the flags, just above the heads of the speakers, was placed the motto of the Society, "Rich in Truth." Two large urns at each end of the stand were filled with beautiful natural flowers, wreaths of evergreen surrounded the pillars which support the ceiling, and large pictures enclosed by the same material were heag at appropriate distances around the room. Although we have been present at many similar celebrations at the Normal School and elsewhere, we do not remember ever having seen a Hall decorated in more beautiful and tasteful manner.

held.

The exercises of the evening were opened with an appropriate prayer by the Rev. W. V. Gotwald, of this city, which was followed by a Salutatory Oration by Prof. H. G. Rush, of Millersville. This gentleman, after pronouncing the first sentence of his oration, was unable to recall the remainder of it, and having very unwisely projected.

ter pronouncing the first sentence of his is oratiou, was unable to recall the remainder of it, and having very unwisely neglected to place the manuscript in the hands of a tropompter, after hesitating for some minutes is said, "It is positively necessary to proceed with the next order of the exercises," and took his seat. In the meantime the manuscript was procured, and having been placed in the hands of a prompter, Prof. Rush was enabled to deliver a well written or it ion, in an effective manner. The experimence of last evening will probably hereafter make Prof. R. careful in having his manuscript at hand, when he attempts to deliver a public oration.

Next on the programme was an Essay, entitled "Woman's Work," by Miss Lizzle to Lloyd, of Philadelphia, Pa. As this essay-is telaimed that woman should have all the rights enjoyed by man, she cannot find a fault with us for allowing her the same privilege with regard to criticism that we accord to the sterner sox, when excepting to the manner and matter of their public political speeches. This young woman began by quoting the celebrated words of Galileo, stated that so it is now, the world does move, and that therefore much abused woman; would soon be the help-mate and not the slave of man. That men should be more liberal, less selfish and unjust; are they qualified to decide for woman her sphere? The our decide for woman her sphere? Our doctrine is that woman should work in that sphere where she can accomplish the most good; that she should become a Miss I Hosmer, an Anna Dickinson-Man is not alone responsible for intemperance and vice, woman too is representable, she should be

ntroduced. Mr. Cary, of Ohio, offered a resolution declaring against the payment of the five-twenties in coin, which was referred to the Committee of Ways and Means by a vote of 74 yeas to 27 mays. Mr. Chanler, of N. Y., offered a resolution declaring that negro suffrage is now held by the suffrance of the white race, who may hereafter hwfully revoke the privilege. Mr. Schofield, from the Election Committee, reported that Columbus Delano is entitled to the seat in the House from the Thirteenth Ohio District, now held by George W. Morgan. A bill appropriating \$2,000,000 to deficiencies, was taken up and passed, Mr. Schonek gave notlee that on Wednesdy be would roport back the Internal Tax bill, and ask its consideration on Thursdays and Fridays. Mr. Butler, from the Impeachment Munagors, made a report concerning Chas. W. Wooley, with a resolution directing his arrest for contempt of the House.—The resolution was agreed to, and the House adjourned.

Latest by Telegraph!

The VERY LATEST, Manton Resigns.

Washington, 50 clock P. M.—E. H. Stanton has resigned the position of Secretary of War, and his resignation has been accepted.

The President Acquitted on the Necond and Third Articles.—The Court Adjourns Sine Bio—Congressional, &c.

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self of a man's right to make gestures in order to render her remarks more emphatic, Oration, "Will Power," by J. M. Peoples Esq., New Providonce, Lancaster Co." This gentleman's oration was entirely suitable to the occasion; was woll written and delivered in a straight forward manner. It abounded with illustrations of what the great men of the past and present, had achieved through the exercise of "stern and unflinebing will."

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Referred Question.—"Which was the greater under taking, the laying of the Athantic Cable, or the construction of the Pacific Railroad?" The affirmative of this lantic Cable, or the construction of the Pa-cific Rullroad?" The affirmative of this question was represented by J. J. Hardy, St. Clair, Pa. Mr. H. in a very entertain-ing and able manner recounted the diffi-culties of laying the cable and supported his side of the question with great vigor. The only fault of this oration was that fit was too long. The Pacific Rallroad was to man: Mary C. Porter vs. Rehecca Porter:

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late hour.

Mr. Jno. G. Brenner, the gentlemanly proprietor of the line of omnibuses between this city and Millersville, furnished ample conveyance to and from the Normal School, to those of our citizens who attended the

DEATH OF A VENERABLE CITIZEN.—
Among the funeral notices in our paper today appears one announcing the death of
George Musser of this city, in the 91st year
of his age. The deceased retained full vigor
up to a very late period of life, and last falhe walked to the polls and deposited his
ballot for Judge Sharswood, casting his
seventieth vote, as he had cast his first ir
favor of the principles of the Democratic
party. He was well known and much esteemed by the community in which he
passed so long a life.

Lumber Awaiting Shipment.—The State Guard states that the quantity of lumber on the shores of the North Branch of the Susquehanna river and its tributaries is immense. The drought in that region of country has been protracted for months until within a few weeks, and a lumberman of Bradford county says that rafts from that section of the State are only now passing down the river to market. If a flood occurs in the North Branch, as was anticipated on Friday of last week, large quantities of lumber will be floated to the lower markets.

DECRASED.—Rev. Geo, J. Junkin D. D. of Phila., and well known to many citizens of this county, died recently in that city. Dr. Junkin was an able and prominent Presbyterian clergyman, and was an ernest and energetic friend of education. He was the first President of La Fayette College at Easton, and the system of manual labor at that institution was introduced under his auspices. He was the father-in-law of Stonewall Jackson, the distinguished Confederate General. The Judd Divorce Case.

New Haven, Cr., May 26.—The decree in the Judd divorce case dismisses the petition of Mrs. Judd, and grants the crosspetition of Dr. Judd, and giveshim custody of the children.

LOCAL SUMMARY.—A new Lodge of the Knights of Pythias is to be instituted in Columbia at an early period.

It is asserted that a large number of telegraph poles, in this country, have been struck this spring by lightning.

New counterfeit twenty dollar bills on the Tenth National Bank of Philadelphia are in circulation; they are accounted in

abandoned.

A bill passed the last Legislature making important changes in the fees allowed county officers, including Sheriffs, Registers, Recorders, Prothonotaries, Clerks of the Courts, Magistrates and Constables; the fees as a general thing, are materially increased by the new law.

The Odd Fellows of this city are making arrangements to join Adam Lorde J.O. of remember ever having seen a Hall decorated in more beautiful and tasteful manner.

The members of the Society headed by the orators and essayists of the evening and the faculty of the Normal School assembled in the Model School Room, and from thence proceeded in procession to the large Hall of the Institution, in which the exercises were held.

The Abelian The Odd Fellows of this city are making arrangements to join Adam Lodge, I. O. O. F., of Philadelphia, in an excursion to Cape May, to come off in July next.

A bedstead intended for invalids, patented by Anthony Iske of this city, is favorably noticed by the Reading Daily Times.

The Express states that Messrs. E. H. Rauch and T. B. Cochran intend publishing in this city, during the Presidential

Rauch and T. B. Cochran intend publishing in this city, during the Presidential campaign, a paper to be called "Father Abraham."

There are five Saturdays in this month, and consequently five pay days for the printers; there are four months in this year which contain five Saturdays, viz: February, May, August and October.

Farmers say that the wheat crop continues to present a promising appearance; there is, however, a general complaint that farming operations are much delayed, in consequence of the inclemency of the weather.

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The cost of building the Columbia bridge is estimated at \$300,000. Two million shingles will be required for the roof. It is expected to be in condition to cross by the first of January, 1869.

Every Saturday is one of our most entertaining periodicals; each number contains a variety of choice reading matter selected in part from foreign current literature.—
The flattering notices it has received from the press of the country is a deserved testimonial of the favor with which it is received by the public. Terms \$5 a year, it published by Ticknor & Fields, 124 Tromont street, Boston, Mass.

The American Furmer is one of our best Agricultural monthlies; the May number contains a great quantity of valuable information for farmers presented in an instructive and attractive manner and flustrated by well executed engravings. Every structive and attractive manner and illustrated by well executed engravings. Every farmer should subscribe for this valuable journal. Terms \$1.00 a year; address John Turner, publisher and proprietor, Rochester, N. Y.

Ballow's Monthly for June is out and for sale at our book stores. It is as usual a very interesting number, and contains a large amount of reading matter. Published by Elliott, Thomes & Talbot, Boston, Mass, at \$1.50 per annum. Elliott, Thomes & Talbot, Boston, Mass, at \$1.50 per annum.

The New York Clipper, the oldest sporting and theatrical journal in America, has entered upon its 16th year. It comes to hand in an entire new dress, with a neat, ornamental head, and is considerably enlarged and improved. Published by Frank Queon at No. 22 Spruce street, N. Y., at \$5 per annum.

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Election of Officers.—At an election hold by the members of the Northern Liberty Mutual Insurance Company of Lancaster county, at Lincoln on Monday, May 18th, the following gontlemen were elected Directors for the next ensuing three years, viz: Abm. Hoss, Levi W. Mentzer and Adam R. Ream; Auditor, Ezra Bucher.

The officers of this fourishing and enterprising Company of the northern end of this county are now, therefore, as follows: President, Adam Konigmacher: Directors, Jacob L. Stohman, Hiram Erb, Samuel Nissley, Homy Hollman, Samuel Wolf, Adam R. R. Ream, Levi W. Mentzer and Abm. Hoss, William K. Seltzer, Esq., was elected Secretary and Treasurer.

Common Pleas.—Adjourned Court of all herross in the common Pleas met this morning at 10 o'clock; Judge Long presiding.

The following enses were put down for trial at this term:

Michael H. Moore vs. The Township of Rapho and the Township of West Hempherical; Peter E. Lightner vs. R. J. King, defendant and C. Griner, Gar.; Wm. Miller vs. Adams Express Company; John Malone's use vs. Sammel Gruel and John Halone's use vs. Sammel Gruel and John Halone's use vs. Sammel Gruel and John Halone's use vs. Sammel Gruel and John R. Seriamin Morton vs. Hiram Skein and Isaac Mullegan, and H. H. Landis vs. The film filt.

Strauss vs. Levi John; Abm. S. Bard vs. Gurnsey; William Fahrman vs. Andrew Gurnsey; William Fahrman vs. Andrew Court Proceedings.

evidence that two-thirds of the clergy, and parishes representing two-thirds of the communicants reported in 1867, approve of being set off as a new Diocese; and that \$2,500 a year for tive years be secured for the support of the new Episcopate.

Clerical vote—yeas 60, nays 67. Lay vote—yeas 70, nays 42. The Bishop's salary was raised to \$4,500, and the following Clerical and Lay deputies were chosen to represent the Diocese in the General Convention, which meets in New York in October next:

tion, which meets in New York in October next: Rev. Drs. Howe, Hare, Goodwin, Marple, and Hon. John N. Conyngham, Geo. I. Harrison, Lemuel Coffin and William Welsh. MATTERS IN THE LOWER END -- W clip the following items from the Oxford

Press :

The work of grading the lower section of the Columbia & Port Deposit Railroad is being pushed on rapidly, and it will be ready for the rails and ties in a few months. A larger number of shad have been caught his seeson in the Succuplance control. his season in the Susquehanna, opposite Peachbottom, than for many years pre-vious. At the fishery on Caldwell's Island nearly two hundred were taken in one day. A temperance meeting will be held at Pleasant Grove Hall, Fulton twp., on Sat-urday-evening, May 30th. B. Hr. Warner, of Lancaster, will deliver an address. On the evening of the 14th inst, Hannah Miller, an elderly woman, residing in Joseph Davis' family, in Colerain township, in stepping down from the kitchen into the washing shed, fell and broke her arm near the shoulder. Dr. J. W. Houston was called in to set it.

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On Saturday last, Abner C. Wood, of
Little Britain township, shipped on the
railroad at Oxford, for Philadelphia, twentysix head of fat cattle, the balance of his herd
of forty-four head. The former lot was
shipped about a month ago. This was undoubtedly the finest lot of cattle fattened in
Language of the contract of cattle fattened in doubtedly the finest lot of cattle fattened in Lancaster county, and possibly in the State. The average weight per head was some pounds over 1700—the heaviest pair weighing 4100. These cattle were from West Virginia, bought in Philadelphia by Mr. W. in November last.

Another fine lot of cattle, fed by John N. Russell, of Drumore twp., also accompanied Mr. Wood's lot. They were in very line condition, and exhibited evidence of good management and feeding. They were also West Virginia steers.

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Business on the Susquehanus canal is opening briskly; the canals are in operation as far up as the upper coal mines and large shipments of coal are about being made.

For the last week, the fisheries on the river and at the head of the Chesapeake Bay have been doing a very alim business; the weather keeps so unfavorable that the hope of a profitable season has now been abandoned.

THE BANKRUPT LAW.—The first of June is the limit of the time allowed to those desiring to take advantage of the Bankrupt Law.—The first of June is the limit of the time allowed to those desiring to take advantage of the Bankrupt Law.—The first of June is the limit of the time allowed to those desiring to take advantage of the Bankrupt Law.—The first of June is the limit of the time allowed to those desiring to take advantage of the Bankrupt Law.—The first of June is the limit of the time allowed to those desiring to take advantage of the Bankrupt Law.—The first of June is the limit of the time allowed to those desiring to take advantage of the Bankrupt Law.—The first of June is the limit of the time allowed to those desiring to take advantage of the Bankrupt Law.—The first of June is the limit of the time allowed to those desiring to take advantage of the Bankrupt Law.—The first of June is the limit of the time allowed to those desiring to take advantage of the Bankrupt Law.—The first of June is the limit of the time allowed to those desiring to take advantage of the Bankrupt Law.—The first of those who do not fully understand the law, we furnish the following abstract. Any person, or firm, may take advantage of the Bankrupt Law.—The first of those who do not fully understand the law, we furn

samong them. The applicant is permitted to keep his household and kitchen furnish ture and necessaries to the amount of five hundred dollars, also his uniform, arms and equipments, if he is, or has been, a soldier in the millitia or the service of the United States. If the applicant is the head of a family his homestead, to the value of five hundred dollars, is exempted and if he has no homestead, then in lieu thereof money or other personal preperty, to the value of three hundred dollars. If the applicant has only so much property as is above mentioned, of course he has nothing to give ever to his creditors. The result of the benefit of taking this law is a discharge from all indebtedness; in cases whore there is no contest, it requires from sixty to ninety days to procure this discharge. What can an old man no nuc are.
Why, take Plantation Bitters, to be sure, and
with them a new tense of life. The old are
made young again, the middle-agod rejoice,
rud the young become doubly brilliant by
using this splendid Toule. Dyspepsia, Heartburn, Liver Complaint, Headache, Pains in the
Side, "Crick in the Back," and all symptoms
of Stomachie Deraugement, yield at once to A MAD Dog.—On last Sunday morning while the family of Mr. A. G. Killian of New Berlin, this county, were alting it their room, their dog entered as usual. If the moments after he took a convulsive of the state of

which gave Mr. Killian an opportunity put him out of the house. After being put o he immediately showed signs of hydroph bia by biting any thing he met. Fortunal ly he was killed before he did any damag

RUNAWAY.-Two horses attached to buggy, the property of Christian Musser of Pequen twp., ran off on Monday eyening from in front of Youart's hotel at Graof's landing, and created considerable excitement by their rapid flight through the streets. No material injury was caused by the run-off.

Agent wanted; Male and Female; Local and raveling. Business new, light and honorable, leady employment the year round. No capi-al required. Address, DEFUNG. the run-off.

PERIODICALS.—Lippincott for June comes to us with a continuation of the powerfully written story of Dallas Galbraith, and a Poem of 30 stanzas, written expressly for it by Swineburne, entitled "Slena" which evinces the authors wonderful poetic powers and skill. Lippincott's is rapidly taking the first rank among the original periodical literature of the country. In the June number also "American Culture," "American Forests," "Across the Sierrus," and "The Conversion of the National Debt into Capital," are all well written. "A Strange Passenger," and "To Please Aunt Martha," are good stories: "The Wind's Reply" and "Day Dreaming" are good specimens of vorse; and "Popular Novels," "The House of Robert Burus" and "Major Noah," all deserve readers. al required. Address,

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July 13 tfw 26 New York. ATTO FARMERS and Planters.—The Subscriber offers for sale 20,000 tons of DOUBLE REFINED POUDIRFTTE's of the Lodd Manufacturing Company, made from the night soil, blood, bonce, offat and dead antimats of New York city, for which the company have exclusive contract, PriceConity
TWENTY-EIGHT DOLLARS PER TON, Delivered on board of cars or boat at Philadelphia, Warranted by the Company to be equal writing for without to any high-priced superphosphate in market. The results on Corn, Cotton, Tobacco and Grain have been astonishing the past season. It mag tures the corp from ten days to two weeks earlier. of Robert Burns and "Major Noah," ald deserve readers.

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Monks of the West," "Technical and Scientific Education," "Bunten's Memoirs,"
"The Irish Abroad," "Mallesin's French in India," and "The Disnoil Ministry."
The Westminster has articles entitled "Don Quixote," "The Pilgrim and the Shrine," "The Isis Question," "Hindu Epic Poetry," "Popular Education," "The Church System of Ireland and Canada," "Spiritual Wives," and "Democratic Government in Victoria,"
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Ladies requiring Trusses, Braces, Supporters, Elastic Belts, Bandages, Syringes, Peasaries, &c., will find a Department adjoining his office, conducted by competent and intelligent FEMALES.

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"Littel's Living Age, in the number for May 23d, continues those excellent tales," "All for Greed," and "The Brambeighs of Bishop's Folly." It has also an able article on "Lord Macalley and his School," from the Leadan Quarterly," and a variety of

Essays for Young Men on the Errors, Abuses, an Diseases, Incident to Youth and Early Manhoo thich lead to Unhappy Marriages, with the human on "Lord Macaulay and his School," from the London Quarterly," and a variety of shorter articles. Westhaeffer has laid on our table "The Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. Coughs, Colds, Bronchitts, Asthma, Cronp, Whomping Cough, Quinsy, and the numerous as well as dangerous diseases of the Thront, Chest and Laugs, prewall in our changeable climate at all seasons of the year; few are fortunate enough to escape their bane-ful influence. How important then to have at hand a certain authlote to all these compaints. Experience proves that this exists in Wistar's Balsam to an ex-

THE Managers of the "Home for Friend-less Children" thanktully acknowledge the following donations:

A friend, a large basket of ginger cakes;
A. A. Russel, a cwt. of flour; Mrs. Jacob Miller, two pairs of woolen stockings, one pair of gloves; S. S. Lexington, through Mr. Reumsnyder, a lot of second-hand books; Mr. Dan'l Buckwalter, Lampeter, two dcz. eggs; Mr. Lipp, a lot of tinware over that this exists in Weitar's Balsam to an ex-it not found in any other remedy; however sever e suffering, the application of this southing, healin, id wonderful Balsam at once vanquishes the disease id restores the sufferer to wonted health, Mr, JOHN BUNTO, LARGE STEERS.—Mr. John Sigle recently sold to Messrs. John Bear and William District, twelve steers, the average weight of each being 1,736 lbs. Onco fthem weighed 2,009 lbs. These steers were fed by Mr. Sigle on his farm in Upper Leacock township, this county. F BALDWIN, CHEMUNG COUNTY, N. Y .- writer

I was urged by a neighbor to get one bottle of disam for my wife, being assured by him that in am for my wife, beling assured by him that in in ot produce good effects, he would pay for the hinself. On the strength of such practica or of its merits, I procured a bottle. My wi time was so low with what the physicians ter ed'Consumption as to be unable to raise he: eated Consumption as to be unable to raise horsel-rom the bed, coughing constantly and raising mor-r less blood. I commenced giving the Balsam a freeted, and was so much pleased with its operation and foliatined another bottle, and contidued giving. Before this bottle was entirely used, she ceased oughing and was strong enough to sit up., The hill I. O. O. F. OF PENNSYLVANIA.—The Pittsburg Post comments as follows upon the annual session of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows, which was lately hold in that Prepared by SETH W. FOWLE & SON, 18 Tre. t., Boston, and for sale by Druggists generally. ACROSTIC.

is alve, such as Grace's every one should buy, A. It to its wondrous merits testify, L. et those who doubt, a single box but try,— V crily, then its true deserts 'twould have; E ven unbelievers would land Grace's Balve! Marringes.

MILLER—SHEEINER.—On the Zist inst., at Greider's Hotel, by Rev. W. T. Gerhard, Mr. Shuller's Hotel, by Rev. W. T. Gerhard, Mr. Shuller's Greider's Hotel, by Rev. W. T. Gerhard, Mr. Shuller's Greider's Hotel of Miss Serona Ruth, both of this city, Hornberger-Buch.—On the 19th inst., at Mahanoy city, by the Rev. J. Caarke Hornberger. A. K. Hornberger, Esq., of West Fari, Lancaster co., to Amanda Louisa Buch, daughter of Isaac Such, Esq., of Littz, Lancaster co. "Martin-Haverstrick.—On the 21st inst., by the Rev. A. !H. Kremer, Mr. T. D. Martin to Miss Kate B., daughter of Honry Haverstick, of Manthus B., daughter of Honry Haverstick, of Manhelm twp., this county.

Deaths. \* MUSSER.—On the 26th inst., in this city, Geo. Musser, Sr., in the 91st year of his age.

BYAHLE.—On the 25th inst., in this city, Catharle.—On the 25th year of her age.

BYAHLE.—On the 22d inst., in West Lampeder towns.—On the 22d inst., in West Lampeder towns.—On the 22d inst., and George Struble, aged 69 years, 11 months and 8 days.

GAMPIGL.—On the 22d inst., at Millersville, Essie, naughter of David E. and Mary A. Campbell, aged 3 years.

Chapter of the 22d inst., of Dropsy of the Chest, at Mountville, John Dovelig, aged 63 years, 3 months and 22 days.

Markets. Philadelphia Grain Market. PHILADELPHIA, May 20.—Petroleum unseled. Crude at 18c, and refined in bond at 28 Flour very dull. Superflue at \$8,2569, E2 ras at \$9,2569, 75.
Wheat dull. Red at \$2,7562,85 and White 8 Wheat duil. Red at 52,159,224, 22, Wheat duil. Red at 52,150, Corn duil. Yellow at \$1,22,61,21, Mixed Western at \$1,19, and White at \$1,27.
Oats at 90c for Pa. 9.75. | Red at \$2.75@2.85, and | White a

EW YORK, May 26 .- Cotton declined; sale New York, May 20.—Cotton decrined; marea at 80,630,62.
Flour duil and declined 10,615c; State 88 20,6 10.30, Ohio 89,706,13.40, Western 88,236,10.30, total forms in over at \$11,613.50.
Wheat duil and declined 162c.
Corn steady; New Mixed \$1,056,10.
Oats duil and declined.
Beef quiet.
Fork heavy.
Land duil at 1814,619,4c.

Stock Market. PHILADELPHIA, May 26, Stocks firm and active. Penn'a 5s.... Philadelphia and Erie.... Reading..... Penn'a Railroad....... Gold xchange par. NEW YORK, May 26 Stocks heavy.

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Seven-Thirties...
Gold... span of the bridge across the river at that place was put.up, and from it an idea of the entire structure can be formed. The bridge will be built in the most substantial manner, so that the passage of heavy trains can be safely made. The timber and materials used in its construction are closely inspected, and anything of a doubtful character is immediately set aside. The new structure, we do not think, will be adapted to the conveniences of the public, as well as the bridge burned. It is very narrow and during the passing of trains, no teams or carriages will be allowed on the bridge. This detention at either end, will certainly prove vexations and cause, more or less, confinsion. We presume, however, that the interests of the company building it, predominated, and the conveniences of the traveling community were thereby made to suffer. The bridge will be covered with a railroad track in the centre and two carriage ways, one on each side of the track. An iron span will be put up about midway in the bridge, so that in case of fire from either side one half may besawed. It is confidently expected that the frame work will be finished by January 1st, 1869, and to expedite the work, the roofing, weather-boarding, &c., will be postponed until the main trunk is completed. An exchange furnishes the following information regarding the new bridge.

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THE BRIDGE.—The Wrightsville Star says that during the past week the first span of the bridge across the river at that place was put up, and from it an idea of the

bridge,
DISTANCES AND LENGTHS.
Total length, from shore to whore, 5,401\( \) feet.
(211\( \) feet tover one mile.)
Average length of spans.
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Philadelphia Cattle Market. MONDAY, May 25—Evening Bezvas.—Receipts 1,388 head. There wa good supply of cattle on sale to-day, and market was less active and closed dull a decline of fully %c per lb. We quote choice 9,4911%c; prime at 830c, and common at 61%c per lb. gross. The following are the p good supply of cattle on sale to-day, and the market was less active and closed dull at a decline of fully 1/20 per lb. We quote choice at 18/46/11/20 per lb. gross. The following are the particulars of the sales to-day:

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53 J. R. McFillen, Lancaster county, 16/61/20.

54 James S. Kirk, Chester county, 16/61/20.

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56 Jas. McFillen, Western, 16/61/20.

57 J. Mooney & Bro., Lancaster co., 16/61/20.

58 Jas. McFillen, Western, 16/61/20.

59 J. A. Honory & Bro., Lancaster co., 16/61/20.

50 J. A. Kimble, Chester Pennsylvania, 16/62/20.

51 H. Chain, Western Pennsylvania, 16/62/20.

52 J. B. Baldwin, Chester co., 18/60/10.

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51 Jesse Miller, Chester co., 18/60/10.

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53 Kelley & Seaman, Lancaster co., 19/60/10.

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