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housands of persons of both sexes to hurry to the scene, and the consequence was that all the streets and alleys adjacent to the fire were **PHRATECAL PHILOSO** to the scene, and the consequence was that all the streets and alleys adjacent to the fire were densely packed with human beings. They

that was under the same roof as the theatre. | unarmed whalers, he says:

bars of his cage and tore the flesh of a young States Government and the great ble in Market. hady horribly before she could be rescued masses of the North who rebelled.

evolutions of a "Demon-dance" the flames to him to pursue his marauding. career commenced and held high revelry until the among our peaceful fleets, contrary to all his doomed building became a mere heaf of convictions. Congress must do something crushing to death of a number of persons Why not displace that freebooter, Winslow, form the sad sequel to a history that has | who went sailing about in the Kearsage under been chequered with crime, calamity and that new and unrecognized flag, sinking ships misfortune.

description of the style of building in this ratt for the assassination of President Lincoln

tesque architectural finery of the best class ded. Heif way between Not and between Sizeth streets. AND 600 BROADWAY, New YORK. Height of New York residences. But what aston-ished the Gothamite scribe in his explorations about Philadelphia was the amount of since the device of the commis-sion of the deed, she was at the window of house, his garden, his park, his church, his had declared in presence of her son John her Entrance in Art Gallery. Entrance in Art Ga as little beauty ; indeed, with less beauty of bottle of whisky, and the "shooting irons" on line, and with hardly more appearance of be-ing meant for a dwelling house for human ing meant for a dwelling-house for human she did not know Pavie, there is no room left beings." The writer then proceeds to dis-for doubt as to her guilt. course as follows, concerning the streets of Philadelphia, and how they are built upon : "The Fhiladelphian, happily, knows nothing of this restriction. He never troubles himself is the first volume of an entire new edition of the first volume of an entire new edition of of this restriction. about how much land his house is to cover; if Charles Dickens's Works, now in course of pub-**Thursday, June 20, 1867.** Solution tow much land his house is to cover, it charles Dickels works, how in course of pino-anybody asks him how many lots he occupies, anybody asks him how much land his concerned, who began his work by the sage reflection that it who began his work by the sage reflection that it the providence of God. per month. ANOTHER CALAMITY AND ITS TEACHINGS. The bodies of some of the victims of the dreadful disaster on Sansom street a fortnight ago are still mouldering under the ruins, when a new calamity takes place to excite and horrify the public mind. Fox's American Variety Theatre, on Walnut street above Dirbit for her dreadful disaster and with the street above who began his work by the sage reflection that it is remarkable how, in the providence of God, large rivers always run by large towns. Just so I am struck by the way in which a kind Provi-dence has surrounded Philadelphia with an interminable stretch of broad, flat land ex-actly suited for building, and has also established in exhaustible brick-yards close at hand for the supply of a perfect building material. The result of this partiality on the part of Providence is a city that has no limits; where everybody can have as much room as he wants, where the pretiest in uniform style with "The Pickwick Papers," on public sources meet you at every turn, and where in uniform style with "The Pickwick Papers," on in uniform style with "The Pickwick Papers," on public sources meet you at every turn, and where Variety Theatre, on Walnut street above as much room as he wants, where the products until the whole series is complete. The whole Eighth, took fire last evening, and, with the public squares meet you at every turn, and where the luxury of a city garden is as common to day as series will be comprised in twelve volumes. The built ways are as a public square street will be comprised in twelve volumes. fatality peculiar to theatrical configurations, it used to be in New York a hundred years ago. the flames spread furiously through the com- | Exactly how far the city stretches in any given bustible interior of the building, until there was but little left for them to devour. There bustible interior of the building, until there was but little left for them to devour. There was but little left for them to devour. There bustible interior of the building, until there there in the building interior of the building, until there was but little left for them to devour. There there is a southward, to judge by its war-record, by James was a large audience present at the time, but, as they were mostly men, all escaped safely, while the ballet-girls, and other attachés of the establishment, worked their way unhurt through the auditorium and into the street—their retreat by the rear having been and West Philadelphia, which is on the op-

cut off by the rapidly spreading flames. There was of course a serious destruction of property, but by far the most distressing of property, but by far the most distressing feature of the conflagration was the fact that after the fire had been in a great measure ex-tinguished, the front wall of the theatre fell into the street crushing and mutilating many persons, firemen and others, and killing a number outright. This sad incident should not have been suffered to occur. The wall was low, not an ordinary three-stories in worth risking life to preserve, and all the water that was needed to complete the ex-tinguishment of the smouldering ruins, could have been thrown upon them from a safe distance. We intend no reflection upon the firemen, who acted gallantly and effi-ciently in the preservation of property, when we say that in a properly disciplined and officered fire department, such a calamity as worth risking life to preserve, and all the of good architecture; not a moulding, nor a corntee, nor a cap, nor an ornament, that isn't a needle stuck into a sensitive eye. Tis the carnival of

incure has inequently been urged but never accomplished. We allude to the crowding of idlers around the fire²ground where they se-riously retard and hinder the operations of the firemen. The tremendous light caused afford to leave New York in the unenvied en-

were greatly in the way of the firemen, and limated impudence of Raphael Semmes, in-a the pressing crowds probably had some share | speech made by him on the occasion of prein the sad consequences which resulted from | senting the national flag to a steamboat at the falling of the wall. These curious crowds Memphis. A fuller report of the speech should be kept at a distance from the fire- greatly heightens the estimate which every ground. It is certainly, within the province sane man will form of the craziness as well and power of the police to accomplish it. as the unmitigated insolence of fellows of the There is another fact connected with this Semmes school of secessionists. In this fire that should not be lost sight of. The harangue, in which he had already alluded so flames originated among the hay in a stable felicitously to his piratical exploits against

a source of rapid and sweeping conflagration should be placed within the same walls and under the same roof with a theatrical estab-lishment, where crowded audiences gather nichtly in the same roof with a theatrical estab-lishment, where crowded audiences gather in the same roof with a theatrical estab-lishment is a same roof with a theatrical estab-lishment is a

The property which was the scene of the calamity of last night has always been unfor-tunate. It has been applied to various pur-poses, and misfortune seems to have been its constant attendant. A number of years ago it was used as a gymnasium and shooting-gallery, and a young man was killed there by an accidental shot. Subsequently it was con-verted into a menagerie, and a serious tra-gedy took place there one day. A huge ele-bhant became angre, with his kcemer phant became angry with his keeper and after killing him proceeded to dash down the cages of the wild beasts, several of which were set at liberty. The animals did as they pleased for a time and field-pieces were bravely hauled down from the mean the last for a time and field-pieces were bravely hauled down from the mean the last for a time and field-pieces were bravely hauled down from the mean the last for a time and field-pieces were bravely hauled down from the mean the last for a time and field-pieces were bravely hauled down from the mean the last for a time and field-pieces were bravely hauled down from the mean the last for a time and field pieces were bravely hauled down from the mean the last for a time and field pieces were bravely hauled down from the mean the last for a time and field pieces were bravely hauled down from the mean the last for a time and field pieces were bravely hauled down from the mean the last for a time and field pieces were bravely hauled down from the mean the last for a time and field pieces were bravely hauled down from the mean the last for a time and field pieces were bravely hauled down from the mean the last for a time and field pieces were bravely hauled down from the mean the last for a time and field pieces were bravely hauled down from the mean the last for a time and field pieces were have the last for a time and field pieces were have the last for a time and field pieces were have the last for a time and field pieces were have the last for a time and field pieces were have the last for a time and field pieces were have the last for a time and field pieces were have the last for a time and field pieces were have the last for a time and field pieces were have the last for a time and field pieces were have the last for a time and field pieces were have the last for a time and field pieces were have the last for a time and the pleased for a time and field-pieces were bravely hauled down from the masthead of planted in the streets to shoot them down in the defenceless whalers. It was a "new flag," amounts at the the defenceless whalers. It was a "new flag," pleased for a time and field-pieces were planted in the streets to shoot them down in the event of their escaping from the building. At another time a tiger clutched through the Abraham Lincoln and the United the defenceless whalers. It was a "new flag," At another time a tiger clutched through the Abraham Lincoln and the United the defenceless whalers. It was a "new flag," At another time a tiger clutched through the Abraham Lincoln and the United the defenceless whalers. It was a "new flag," At another time a tiger clutched through the Abraham Lincoln and the United the defenceless whalers. It was a "new flag," At another time a tiger clutched through the Abraham Lincoln and the United the defenceless whalers. It was a "new flag," At another time a tiger clutched through the Abraham Lincoln and the United the defenceless whalers. It was a "new flag," At another time a tiger clutched through the Abraham Lincoln and the United the defenceless whalers. It was a "new flag," At another time a tiger clutched through the Abraham Lincoln and the United the defenceless whalers. It was a "new flag," At another time a tiger clutched through the At another time a tiger clutched through the Abraham Lincoln and the United the defenceless whalers. It was a "new flag," At another time a tiger clutched through the At another time a tiger clutched through the At another time a tiger clutched through the time at the

hady horribly before she could be rescued from the claws of the brute.
A yet more serious calamity was the burning to death, on these same unfortunate pre-ing to death, on these same unfortunate pre-ing to death, on these same unfortunate pre-gauze dresses took fire in their dressing-toom during the performance of the *Tempest*. A guilt during the performance of the *Tempest*. A guilt during the performance of the *Tempest*. A guilt during the progress of the old flax." How paintful it must have been t of a performance; and last night during the the old flag." How painful it must have been REMARRABLY LOW PRICES

that floated the old flag at the main, and give

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brought sorrow to so many hearts should not have taken place. There is a grave evil that is experienced There is a grave evil that is experienced Vork in respect to territorial limits, and enhave taken place. There is a grave evil that is experienced at all serious conflagrations, and its abate-joying immeasurable advantages over it in joying immeasurable advantages over it in Jo

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Financial and Commercial Quotations.

From Washington. Special Despatch to the Evening Bulletin, by Hasson's WASHINGTON, June 20.-There is authority for stating that the representatives here of the Foreign Powers, and among them particularly the British Minister (each of them acting under instructions from his Home Government), a short time ago asked Secretary Seward to intercede with Juarez in favor of Maximilian. They found him entertaining views similar to their own, and quite ready to comply with their request. It is further understood that, partly of his own motion and partly in accordance with this request, Secretary Seward has quite lately, and in stronger terms than before, through the channel of the Mexican Legation, made a second appeal to the Liberals of Mexico on behalf of Maximi-May at 5 P. M., stopping at principal station

action in regard to reconstruction affairs in the Sundays. South, and says:

quiet is desirable, and the other will bring about a passenger car, and then committed an assau Congressional action within thirty days that will and battery on Officer Grant. paper on which it is written.'

ion, who took the treaty for our recent purchases to St. Petersburg for the ratification of the Emperor Alexander, has returned here with documents properly signed and sealed. As soon as the money is paid over we shall be full owners of Alaska. It is positively denied at both the State and Navy Departments that anything has been said by either our Government or that of Russia about taking iron clads, part or whole, in pay-

The Surratt Trial WASHINGTON, June 20 .- The trial of John M. surratt was resumed this morning in the Crimitators. The number of ladies in attendance has increased. They occupy seats within the bar. The prisoner was brought in at 10 o'clock, and

Ane roll of infors was called. ferrick submitted a mot the witnesses Carroll Hobart, Charles H. Blinn and Joseph M. Dye be re-called, for the purpose of cross-examination upon points which have come to the knowledge of the defence since the other **Druggists'** Surprises and Fancy Goods. examination closed. Mr. Carrington felt it his duty to object.

Mr. Merrick said it was a matter within the sound discretion of the Court, and the recalling was necessary to a just trial of the case. Mr. Carrington withdrew his objection, as he was not disposed to throw any embarrassment in the way of a fair trial.

Mr. Wilson said he thought the witnesses referred to had been discharged, and had gone home. Mr. Carrington said in withdrawing his objecttion he did not wish to be understood as acknowledging that he was under any obligation to keep

he witnesses here. Mr. Morrick said he hoped no witness would be discharged except upon the consent of both parties. He instanced the case of Brown aud wylie and other cases to show that witnesses had been retained during the whole trial for the pur-pose of being recalled if necessary. In the Gardiase witnesses were kept here eighty-four

The Court suggested that it was probably the retention of the witnesses that prolonged the Reading Railroad closed dull at 53%-a decline of %.

rected them to do so. Mr. Brudley said the witness had been discharged without the knowledge of counsel. Judge Fisher said that in a long experience he never heard of a rule that allowed witnesses to be

recalled in the manner now proposed. If there was a rule upon the subject, he would like to [Continued in our next Editon.] By Atlantic Telegraph.

LONDON, June 20, Noon.-Consols for money, **II. S.** Five-twenties. Dlinois Central. Erie Railroad... ∴39% | downward, though the quotations remain un-

Middlings, 11%d. The sales are estimated at 8.000 bales. Corn is quoted at 37s. 6d.; Pork 74s.; Beef 132s. 6d.: Tallow 43s. 9d. ANTWERP, June 20, Noon.—Petroleum 38f.

The Gold Market. Brecial to the Philadelphia Evening Balletin, by Bankers' and Brokers' Telegraph Line.] Price

latest gold quotations to-day: Time. Price. | Time. 10.00 A. M., 138 | 11.80 10.00 A. M., 138 137% 12.00 M., 138 12.30 P. M., Financial. Brecial Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin by the Bankers' and Brokers' Telegraph Line.]

Central, 120@120%; Chieffinati and Toledo, 120@2121; 76%@77%; Cleveland and Toledo, 120@2121; Rock Island, 89%@89%; Northwest Com-mon, 84%@34%; ditta Preferred, 58%@58%; Pacific Mail, 140%@%; Atlantic, 107%@107%; Canton, 44@44%; Cumberland, 30@30%; Quick-silver, 27%@28; Wayne, 97@97%; Marlposa, 7@ 7%; Western Union Telegraph, 44%@44%; Bos-ton Water Power, 22%@28. Market weak.

DROWNING CASE.-A boy named Alexander Foster, aged 14 years, was drowned in the Schuyl-

kill yesterday afternoon. His parents reside in West street, between Ninetcenth and Twentieth, Whisky-There is little or nothing doing.

CITY BULLETIN. NOBLE CHARITY .- We understand that Mrs. John Drew, of the Arch Street Theatre, has kindly offered to give, with the approbation of Mr. Fox, a benefit for the Firemen's Relief Asso-ciation, the gross profits of which are to be given into the hands of this reliable Association, to be distributed among the families of those unfortu-nate men who were killed and wounded at the fire last evening. Measures will be taken to make th benefit what it deserves to be, a most admirab ind complete success: and we doubt not 3 Drew will have the pleasure of placing a large amount of money in the hands of the Relief Asso clation. The public should give her, meanwhile their cordial and hearty co-operation an support. OUTRAGEOUS ASSAULT .- John Ross, a young man of genteel appearance, was arrested last eve-

ning, at Seventeenth and Fitzwater streets, on th charge of attempting to commit an assault of an aggravated character upon a young girl at a house in the neighborhood of Seventeenth and Fitzwater streets. The facts of the case, which are of a reacting this action was made known. are of a revolting character, were made know o Officer McCullum, who soon after arrested th ecused and took him before Aldern mary, where a partial investigation took place. The case was finally continued for another hear-

BOARDING-HOUSE THIEF .- Charles Hill, alia May, was taken into custody last night by De-tectives Tryon and Henderson, on suspicion of being a boarding-house thief. It is alleged that the defendant is an accomplice of Degroot, the boarding-house robber who was taken into ustody some days since, and who subsequent made his escape. Hill was taken to the lock-up and will have a hearing this afternoon at th

MALICIOUS MISCHIEF .-- A lad named William Rice, was taken into custody vesterday afternoo on the charge of throwing a large paving st through the bulk window of a store on Bri street, near Thirty-sixth. The accused had hearing before Alderman Allen, who held him fo a further hearing.

STEALING WASHED CLOTHES .- Bridget Fallo was before Alderman Heins, this morning, on the charge of stealing a quantity of washed clothing The accused resides at Sixth and Bedford streets. She was held in \$500 ball to answer the charge preferred against her. The clothing is awaiting an owner at the Nineteenth Ward Station Hon WEST JERSEY RAILROAD.-The Sunday ma train on this road will leave the foot of Market

lian. The Secretary of War strongly opposes any new with persons who can visit and sea-shore This train promises to be very popul Assaulting A PoliceMan .-- Peter Bomersle "The disposition and will of the people is ap-parent. It urges that the view's laid down in documents will be worse than useless; for one hand will create disturbance in the South, where thand will create disturbance in the South, where the disposition and will of the people is ap-documents will be worse than useless; for one hand will create disturbance in the South, where the disposition and was held in \$1,000 bail to answer at Court. The accused, it is alleged, drove his wagon into

sweep away and make it worth no more than the TICKETS FOR TO-MORROW EVENING.—We ar requested to beg the favor of those holding ticket Ir. Bodieco, Sceretary of the Prussian Lega- to the grand meeting to-morrow evening at Horticultural Hall, who may be prevented from a tending, to return them to Ashmead's Book Sto so that others may use them.

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PHILADELPHIA, Thursday, June 20. Stocks were dull, very dull, this morning, and price were not so strong. The business was small, and the ancies generally were weak. 112% was bid for the

Coupon 6's, '81; 1101,' for the '62's; 1067,' for the '64's 1071, for the '55's; 1061/ for the February, and 1061/ r the June and July Seven-thirties. The transac tions in State and City Loans were unimportant. amden and Amboy Railroad sold at 132, and Penntrial. Mr. Bradley asked if the prosecution proposed sylvania Railroad at 52%-no change. 131% was bid for Philadelphia and Trenton Railroad; 27 for Little to recall these witnesses. Mr. Carrington said not unless the Judge di-Schuylkill Railroad; 3414 for North Pennsylvania Railroad ; 58% for Lehigh Valley Railroad ; 27 for Catawissa Railroad Preferred; 29% for Philadelphia and Eric Railroad, and 43 for Northern Central Railroad. CAPITAL. - .- \$1,000,000. Canal stocks were very quiet. Morris sold at 50

There was no Susouchanna offered. Bank share were held stiffly, Central 'National sold at 125. Firs National closed at 139; Third National at 113; North America at., 237; Philadelphia at 159; Farmers' and echanics' at 137; Northern Liberties at 109; Southwark at 100; Kensington at 104; Girard at 56%; Westrn at 90; Bank of Commerce at. 63, and Commonwealth at 63%. Smith, Randolph & Co., Bankers, 15 South Third .79% street, quote at 11 o'clock, as follows: Gold, 137%

United States 1881 Bonds, 112%@112% ;United States LIVERPOOL, June 20, Noon.-Cotton is tending | 5-20's, 1862, '110/2@110/2; 5-20's, 1864, '106/2@106/2; D-20'8, 1802, 110/3 (@110/3; D-20'8, 1804, 100 34 (@100 34;] JUNE. JULY AND AUGUST. changed. Upland Middlings, 11%d.; Orleans 1093(;United States 10-40's, 100@100%; United States 7-30's, 1st series, 1064@106%; 7-30's, 2d series, 1064 @1061: 3d series, 1061@1061: Compounds, Decen ber, 1864, 117. Messre, De Haven Brother, No. 40 South Third street, make the following quotations of the rates of

xchange to-day, at 1 P.M : American Gold 137%@137% ilver-Ouarters and halves, 181%@133; Compour ntcrest Notes-June, 1864, 19,40; July, 1864, 18% Angust, 1864, 1816 Oct., 1864, 175; Dec. 186 NEW YORK, June 20.—The following are the 16%; May, 1865,16%; August, 1665, 16%; September, 1865; 15; October, 1865, 14%. Jay Cooke & Co. quote Government securities, &c. to-day, as follows: United States 6's, 1891, 112%@113, Old 5-20 Bonds, 110%@110%; New 5-20 Bonds, 1864

166%@107; 5-20 Bonds; 1865, 106%@107%; 5-20 Bonds July, 1865, 109% @109%; 10-40 Bonds, 99% @1004 7 3-10 Angust 106% @106%; 7 3-10, June, 106% @106% 7 3-10, July, 106%@106%; Gold (at 12 o'clock), 137%

Bigectai Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin by the Bankers' and Brokers' Telegraph Line.]
NEW YORK, June 20.—The following are the latest quotations for stocks, at the New York gtock board (orday: U. S. 65, 1881, 112%@112%; 5208; '1862, 110%@1101%; do. 1864; 1063/@ 1065%; do.1865, 107@1071%; do. January and July 109%@1093/; 10-408, 100@100%; 7-308; First to Second Scries, 1061/@%; New York Central, 1013/@101%; Eric, 593/@ 593/; Eric Preferred, 73%@74; Hudson, 1073/@ 1095%; Reading, 1065%@1063%; Michigan Southern, 685%@688%; Michigan Central, 1128@13; Illinois Central, 120@120%; Cincinnati and Pittsburgh, 765%@671%; Cleveland and Toledo, 120@121; Rock Island, 89%@895%; Northwest Com-mon, 345%@343/; ditto Preferred, 583/@583/; Racific Mail, 140%@34; ital. Treferred, 583/@583/; Racific Mail, 140%@343/; Adunto, 107%@1073%; Canton, 44@445; Cumberland, 30@305; Quick-silver, 27%@28; Wayne, 97@97%; Marlposa, 7@

on secret terms. The Wheat market is at a stand, the millers having withdrawn, and prices are nominal. Rye is selling in lote at \$1 40. Corn is steady. Sales of 8,000 bushels of yellow at \$1 40.40 \$100 in store and \$106 aftoat Onts are 6 cents higher and 3,000 bushels sold at 80

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HIRD EDITION. 2:15 O'Clock BY TELEGRAPH. LATER CABLE NEWS. FROM WILMINGTON. The Evidence Continued. Meeting of the Sons of Temperance. LATER FROM WASHINGTON.

P. of the National Division, who was followed by O. D. Wetmore, of New Brunswick; Wm. E. Mc-

onough, Edward Carswell, of Canada East, and The meeting adjourned about 10 o'clock to another hall, where a grand collation had beens provided by the lady friends of the Order. The ports of the officers show a very encouragin ondition of the Order. A thorough reorganization tion has been effected throughout the South, ex-cept in Florida, -Alabama and Mississippi. The Most Worthy Patriarch advocates carrying temperance into politics, and says the question of voting against a drunkard is not a matter of political opinion, but of moral right and duty. He calls especial attention to the con-test between prohibitory and license laws in Massachusetts and Maine

The session convened at 10 o'clock to-day, and will probably continue for several days. Amongst the questions to be discussed will probably be whether colored men shall be admitted as members of the Order, the particular importance of the issue being derived from the importance of the issue being derived from the reat temperance feeling among the Southern | will please send one delegate to represent the

The Surratt Trial. [Continued from Second Edition.]

Mr. Bradley said he had been misunderstood; Bridge. Copies of the mortgage may be had on application at the office of the Company, or to either of the undereigned. e intended to convey the idea that the rule was Decess here. Mr. Merrick asked if they would recall Susan, \$3000 U S 5-208'(5 July 1000 Susa Bds

would be granted when he stated what he expected ito prove. The defence had received information which would enable them to show that, in April, 1865, when the facts were fresh in his memory, Mr. Hobart stated that the parties to whom he re-ferred in his testimony as having got on his train at Essex junction, got on that train on Friday, the 21st of April, and not on Tuesday, April 18th. These dates are very material. That Hobart had made the statement, was brought to the knowledge of the defence after

That Hobart had made the statement, was brought to the knowledge of the defence after the examination had closed. That this was so ae would read from the statement of Hobart as made to a government official. Mr. Merrick took up a book and was about to read from it, when Mr. Pierrepont interrupted, and wanted to know what official this evidence and been given to. Mr. Merrick—An official who was a deputy o General L. C. Baker. Mr. Pierrepont asked if the book was Baker's book; if so, he had never seen it or the papers. Mr. Merrick said it was in Baker's book, and if Mr. Diverpont had never seen it or the properties it. Ir. Pierrepont had never seen the prosecution in

that Mr. Merrick should be allowed to proceed. Mr. Pierrepont said he had submitted his objec-tion and asked the Court to rule upon it. He je20.3ts

[Continued in the next Edition.] From Fortress Monroe.

FORTRESS MONROE, June 19,—Arrived, frigate Susquehanna, from the Portsmouth, N. H., Navy Yard; 1 unboat Desoto, Pensacola, with Admiral Palmer, who transfers his flag to the Susquehanna o-morrow. The steamship Hendrick Hudson, from Havana

for Philadelphia, arrived here to-night, short of coal. Spoke, this morning, off the Capes, the steamship Stars and Stripes, from Philadelphia for Havana. The Union Pacific Railroad.

NEW YORK, June 20.—A St. Louis despatch of yesterday, stating that work would have to be abandoned on the Union Pacific Rallrond-unless more protection was furnished against the Indians, conveys altogether an erroneous impres-sion. Sidney Dillon, who has charge of the construction department of the road, left Omaha on Monday, the 17th, and is now in this city, and informs the company that the work on the entire line west from Omaha has not been internpited for an hour, and the track continues to be laid at the rate of two miles per day. The Indians have caused some annoyance to surveying parties and the cutters in the Rocky Mountains, but General Sherman promises ample protection, and there is not the elightest probability of any

nterruption in the work. OLIVER AMES, President pro tem. U. P. R. R. Mayoraliy Election. TAUNTON, Mass., June 20.—The City Council last evening elected Alderman. S. H. Rhoads Mayor, in place of E. H. Bennett, resigned.

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EDITION FOURTH 3:00 O'Clock. BY TELEGRAPH. LATEST FROM WASHINGTON TO-DAY'S MONEY QUOTATIONS. The Trial of Surratt

The Surratt Trial.

[Continued from Third Edition.] r. Merrick Baid he did not propose to rea n Baker's book or any other book. He sim from Baker's book or any other ply proposed to read a statement of what he pro-**LAILE FROM WASHINGTON.** Surratt's Trial Continued. **FROM FORTRESS MONROE. PROM FORTRESS MONROE. PROM FORTRESS MONROE.** By the Atlantic Telegraph. LONDON, June 20, 2 P. M.—Consols, 94% for money. American securities are unaltered. Liverroot., June 20, 2 P. M.—Cotton has de-clined 1%d., and is now quoted at 11%d. for Mid-ding Unlerde LIVERPOOL, June 20, 2 P. M.—Cotton has de-clined ½d., and is now quoted at 11¼d. for Mid-dling Uplands. Lard has declined 3d. Ashes advanced 6d. Other, articles are un-changed. From Wilmington, Delaware. WILMINGTON, -Del., June 20.—The National Division of the Sons of Temperance met in this city yesterday afternoon. Delegates were present from all the States but one, and from the Canadas, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince cluding the Most Worthy Patriarch and Most Cluding the Most Worthy Patriarch and Most Worthy Scribe, were received. The Committee on Credentials reported, and other preliminary business was responded to by John H. Stearns, M. W. P. of Delaware, made the: welcoming address. He was responded to by John H. Stearns, M. W. P. of the National Division, who was followed by O D Watmere of Nare Parameters of the States but one were put on the United States Government, and it was gascertained that neither of the men who slept in the depot was John H. Strarrs, M. W. P. of the National Division, who was followed by O D Watmere of Nare Parameters of the States of the States Mere Were Parameters of the States Mere Were States S the possession of the United States Government, and the Government knows that neither of the men who slept in the depot was John H. Sur-ratt. This statement, and the fact that this motion was a matter for the sound discretion of

court, should induce the allowar [Continued in the next Edition.] CITY BULLETIN.

Notice to Subscribers. In consequence of the sudden death of the car rier on the route Tenth to Broad, and north of Market some subscribers to the BULLETIN may not get their papers. Any omission reported to this office will be promptly attended to. AID FOR THE SUFFERENS .- Mr. William E. Sinn of the Chestnut Street Theatre, has kindly tendered a benefit for the Firemen who were injured last night at the fire. A meeting will be held this evening at th Hibernia Engine Company's House, Evelin street, below Third, for the purpose of makin

IMMODERATE DRIVING .--- A young man who gave the name of John Thomas, was before Ald. Allen this morning, to answer the charge of driving at a more rapid rate than the law allows. The accused was driving along Thirty-ninth street when the arrest was made, and was sud-

which the Court could rule. Mr. Carrington repeated he had no objection to the recall of the witnesses if they were here, but he did not wish to be compelled to keep wit-**Philadelphia Stock Exchange.** Philadelphia Stock Exchange.

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906 MARKET STREET. Mr. Pierrepont had never scient the prosecution in this case, and the Government had seen it and knew all about it, the papers referred to was a letter to General L. C. Baker. Mr. Pierrepont wanted to know if Baker's to the Chief Commissioner of Highways, on July it. Between Market street and Sciota street, in the Twenty-book and its contents could be put in evidence: He certainly objected to it. Mr. Bradley objected to these incressant interruptions, and he asked that the rule be strictly enforced. Mr. Pierrepont said he would state his objection. Mr. Pierrepont said he would state his objection. Mr. Pierrepont said he datumitted his objection. Mr. Pierrepont said he had submitted his objection and asked the Court to rule upon it. He

t objected to the reading of Baker's book. The Court said he should certainly sustain an objection to reading. Baker's book, or any other book except a law book; everybody knew that Baker's book was not one of law and it was gen-rally doubted whether it was one of fact. sion. Come one, come all. Admission, 10 cents. I IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY A County of Philadelphia.—Estate of Mrs. FRANC B. CASSIN, deceased.—The Auditor appointed by Court to audit. settle and adjust the account of SAMU MOSELEY, Administrator of the said deceased, and to port distribution of the balance in the hands of the countant, will meet the parties interested for the ramp of his appointment, on Wednesday, July 34, 1867, ad elock, A.M., at the Office of JAMES J. BARULAY, E Sixth and Adelphi streets, in the City of Philadelphia. Je20th s tast

 Sith and Adelphi streets, in the City of Thiladelphia.
 iged h & tu 5t' GEO. JUNKIN, Jr., Auditor:
 CHERIFF'S OFFICE, PHILADELPHIA, JUNE 20, 1867, O. 20, 2000
 D. District Court. GEONGE F. POWER vs. EDWARD F. DI AYTON. J. 7, 1867, No. 422. Brevo Part, Fac.
 TAKE NOTICE, That, by virtue of the above Writ of Partition to me directed, an Inquisition will be held upon the premises therein described: situate on the southeast-rry side of Woodland street, in the Twenty-seventh Ward of the city of Philadelphia, on the second day of August, A. D. 1867, to ascertain and inquire anong other things whether the said premises can be parted and divided without prejudice to or spolling the whole thereof, otherwise to value and appraise the same; when and where you may attend if you see proper.
 MEXINY C. HOWELL, Sheriff.
 To EDWARDF, DRAYTON.
 B. -The Jury will aucet at the WETHIERILL HOU'SE, Sansom street, above Sixth, in ihe city of Philadelphia the second ay of August, A. D. 1867, at 10 o'clock A. M., before proceeding to view the said premises. DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HIGHWAYS-OFFICE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HIGHWAYS-OFFICE 1867. Sealed Proposals will be received at the O Chief Commissioner of Highways until 12 of NONDAY, 30th inst., for the construction of

line of Walnut street, to commence at a sewer now laid in said Walnut street, we the sewer now laid in said Walnut street, 't the street, and extend castward to Ninet thence along Nineteenth street to L with such inlets and man holes as may by the Chief Engineer and Surveyor. standing to be that the Contractor bills prepared against the property f said Sewer to the amount of one twenty-five dents for each lineal foot on each side of the street, as so much cash pai-nee, as limited by Ordinance, to be paid by the the Contractor will be required to keep the Sewer in good repar for three years after the finished.

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