Six hundred and sixty miles of the Union Pacific Railroad are finished. H. G. Burn has been nominated for Congress in the Tenth Illinois District by the Johnsonites. 45,000 BARRELS of whisky are in bond in the

District about Covington, Ky., composed of ten ounties.

The Athletics were defeated by the Excelsiors of Rochester yesterday, the game standing 26 for the latter to 19 for the former.

The Louisiana Legislature met yesterday, and the various orders of Gen. Grant and Gen. Buchanan were read to the members.

The bill relating to contested elections in the District of Columbia has become a law, without

the President's signature. Ir is now thought that final action on the Colodo bill will be deterred until the next session of

The Senate yesterday confirmed the nomination of Rear-Admiral Dahlgren to be Chief of Ordnance of the Navy, and ratified the emigration and naturalization treaty with Bayaria. YESTRIDAY half the Democratic members of Congress asked and obtained leave of absence. They go to New York to look after the interests of the "unterrified."

Ir is announced that the delay in the transfer of St. Thomas to the United States has been en-tirely accidental. The king intimates also Santa hrnz will be disposed of to the United States so soon as the French claims to the island are

BESTEAKER COLFAX has appointed, under the re-solution of June 22, Frank Moore, Esq., to edit the proceedings of the Memorial Ceremonies in the different cities, towns and national cemete-Sies, on the 80th of May, and have the whole

Decerating Soldiers' Graves.

Al The following has just been issued:
HEADQUARTERS GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUB-, No. 446 FOURTEENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, C., June 25, 1868.—General Orders No. 14.— Dowing Congressional action with regard to he memorial ceremonies of the 30th ultimo: Congress of the United States, in the House of resentatives, June 22, 1868. On motion of

Mr. Logan,

Resolved, That the proceedings of the different
les, towns, &c., recently held in commemoraman of the gallant heroes who have sacrificed
the lives in defence of the Republic, and the by od the ceremonia of the description of the second of th

Washington, June 22, 1868.

Frank Moore, Esq., Editor of the Rebellion Red, is hereby appointed under this resolution. SCHUYLER COLFAX.

Speaker of the House of Representatives.
In order to make successful this effort to peruate the record of a just tribute to our padriic dead, departments, posts and comrades of forward to these headquarters everything rtaining to the ceremonies alluded to, which plus and to complete the work proposed. Newsemper paragraphs, editorials and reporters' ac-cunts, and also manuscript copies of addresses and observations which may not have been

By order of John A. Logan, Commander-in-Chief.
N. P. CHIPMAN, Adjutant-General.
W. T. COLLINS, Assistant Adjutant-General.

Message of the Governor of South Carolina.

CHARLESTON, June 29 .- The Daily News of this norning publishes a full abstract of the message of General Scott, Governor elect, to be presented at the meeting of the new Legislature on Monday next. General Scott urges immediate provision for the exnguishment of the State debt, so that at a future ime a new loan may be effected at lower rates. He solvises rigid economy and equitable taxation to ensure the regular payment of the accrued and coming ne interest. He says no obligation of the State should e cvaded.

ishment of a thorough system of public schools, and that Congress be memorialized for aid, as the State is too oper to pay for them by taxation. He advises that the crops be diversified, and urges the passage of laws encouraging immigration, and advises the Legislature to relieve every citizen of all political disabilities. In regard to the militia, he advises a thorough reorganization, and that no oath be required but to support the present Constitution of the State. He strongly recommends the encouragement of railroad enter prise, and advises measures for securing the immedia completion of the Blue Ridge Railroad. He advises a modification of the penitentiary, jail, and judicial systems, and says he hopes the Freedmen's Bureau will be terminated in the State by October. He regrets the recent disturbances in Camden and Barnwell, and expresses his determination to enforce be law against all disturbers of the peace of the State thout respect to persons. At the same time he presses his belief that no organizations exist in onth Carolina for the purpose of resisting or ob-

ucting the laws of the State. He states that every Lishall be fully protected in person and property. fcin the free exercise of all rights as a citizen, so the as they depend on the Executive of the State. In usion he expresses the hope that an era of good capy ing has been inaugurated, and that the martial reior of South Carolina, so justly renowned, will here-liter be displayed in supporting the flag of our comon country.

tin and are Returns-Prospect Still Hopeful-Plan of the Badicals.

JACKSON, June 29.--The second day's election closed fre with a Radical majority of 616 in this county, a liere there is a registered colored majority of 1,700. The election will not close throughout the State for coverailosys. Full returns have been received but from few counties. Some of the Radical strongholds heard from give a majority for the Democrats up to this time

The Radical newspaper at this place says, in all ountles where the Democrats have received a major tythe election must be declared illegal and void, alpgh there is not a single outrage known to the The official organ of the Radical party in this tlati burg were kept open till ten o'clock on Saturday night by General McDowell, against the earnest protests of

thecitizens.

Honors to the Remains of Admiral Bell

Honors to the Remains of Admiral Bell

Honors, Damages.

i gratio June 29. — Governor Bullock has issued or the for tendering official honors to the remains of the Admiral Bell and Lieutenant Commanders Reed Wirlignzie, which will be removed from the Navying language. A funeral cortege will accompany the through the city to the depot, and minute as will be fired.

in the case of Dr. John Flin of Boston, against the over damages for the loss of one of his legs, occaned by the discharge of a musket in the hands of a nited States soldier in June, 1864, the jury rendered a erdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$10,000.

The Goodyear Patent Case.

NEW YORK, June 29 .- Judge Blatchford, of the nited States Circuit Court, fined William Mullee for ontempt, in having manufactured rubber combs in vio ion of the order of Court. Mullce claimed to have ade his combs under a new process, but Judge Blatchford said that both Judge Grier, of Philadelphia and himself, had overraled this plea, and had held Mullee's process to be a violation of the Goodyear stent, and he fined the defendant \$2,500, and to be imurisoned till paid.

ston, June 29.—The schooner Tom S. Hills, Foundered at Sea. ff reports, May 5, in lat. 51 80, long. 8 20, him ids with schooner May, Captain Whiting, o chars the producers ught to this port.

scor o respectable.

[From the Toleds Blade.]

Mr. Nasby, to Satisfy the Corners, has an Interview with Chief Justice Chase—The Dead Issues of the Day Discussed, and the Conclusion Ar-

POST OFFIS CONFEDRIT X ROADS (Wich is in the State uv Kentucky), June 20, 1868.—The Chase movement hez bin weighin upon my mind like a incubus. Ther wuz among our people a feelin uy distrust at this idea uy takin up ez our candidate a man who, to say the least, wuz the bloodiest Ablishinst who ever cust the coun-try, and I coodent altogether blame em. Ez Deckin Pogram remarkt to me at the very last conversashen, we hed but one, "I kin possibly go Chase, but will it end there? 'Spoze Butler shood bolt Grant, must we put him on for 'Vice President? Hev I got to support Chase and Butler, or Chase and Sumner? Forbid it, Hevin."

I therefore went on to Wassington to interview I therefore went on to Wasninton to interview

The Cheef Justis reseeved me corjelly. When he found I wuz from Kentucky, he remarked that he wuz delited that I came when he wuz orf the bench, ez he wood hev felt it his deoty to hev adjourned court to hev the pleasure uv an inter-view, and he reely disliked to interfere with

"Now, sir." sed he, "I am ready to give yoo ansers to slch questions ez yoo may desire. Yoo will find paper and pencil on the table to put down my ansers, or cf yoo prefer it, I will kev a short hand reporter in the presence."

I declined the short hand reporter and per-I declined the short hand reporter and per

eeded.
"The Democrisy uv Kentucky hev long ad mired your gigantic abilities, and the sterlin, strate-forered simplicity of your character. They wood hev been glad to hev testified at any They wood hev been glad to hev testified at any time ther appreciashen of yoo, but ther wnz between yoo and them some slite differences uv opinion upon matters of public policy wich prevented it. But they alluz loved yoo, and they rejoice that ther is a prospect new that these differences may be smoothed down, so that yoo may rush into the embrace uv Kentucky. May I ask yoo to give me yoor views upon the question of Afrikin slavery?"

"Willinly, willinly, and bear in mind that I shel speek with the utmost frankniss and plainness. Slavery, my dear air, I consider, in the abstract, an evil, tho perhaps it wuz, in its practicle working, an onmixed good. Ther is no yoose, that I kin see, in discussin it. Its cleerly a dead ishoo, and my motto hez allus bin—let the dead bury the dead. Pass on to the next query."

query."
"Wat is your opinyun uv withdrawin the troops from the Southern States?"

"The Constooshen knows the South ez the North. The citizens uv the Southern States, now that crocel and devastatin war is over, kin find ample perteckshen under the Constooshen and by the operashun uv the laws. Hevn't yoo justices uv the peace, and ain't they sworn to vindicate the laws? To them let the people uv the South confidently appeal. Why keep anything there to remind an already irritated people uv a DEAD "Wat is your opinyun uv nigger suffrage?

"I object mildly but firmly to the yoose uv the term 'nigger.' Ther is no sich a word. Webster puts the word 'nigger' among the vulgarisms uv wich this age is onfortunitly prollic. It is doubtless a corruption uv the word 'negro,' wich word is yoosed to kiver the Afrikin race. I wave my believe to the word between Expressed or is yoosed to kiver the Afrikin race. I wave my objection to the word, however. Ez regards extendin the suffrage to our Afrikin citizens uv Amerikin descent, I wood say that it's a question wich requires the heftiest statesmanship to deal with. It mite be denied them altogether on the skore uv onfitnis, or it mite be givin to all on the skore uv the ckality onto wich our government is built, or it mite be given to some and withheld from others, or it mite be left to the States. Ez an original States rites man, and consekently in perfeck harmony with the Democrisy all my life, ceptin in some trillin questions, wich are fornitly settled. I can't say that I hey cleerly made up my mind on this queston. I incline, however, to the on this question. I incline, however, to the bleef, that it aint worth while to discuss it. It seems to me that this question, the it wuz wunst vital, is now cleerly a dead ishoo.

"Wat is your views on the question uv general.

amnesty?"
"Clearly that the war settled all questions, this inclooded. Wat wuz the coz uv dispoot between the two seckshens? A difference of opinyun. Is the war over and done? It is. It cood not heve bin ended until the differences uv opinyun wuz settled? Certainly not? Then why continuous the accretity engendered by a difference uv opinyun when that difference is reconciled? Let the conkerer and the conkered, reconciled? Let the consider and the weaker party, meet on a common level, and go to church arm in arm, ez I did with Henry A. Wise of Virginny, only the last Sunday but one. The Amnesty question I consider, after givin the subjick matoor considerashun, a dead ishoo.

considerashun, a dead ishoo.

"May I siek yoor views on the (to us) all important question uv payin the bonds with greenbacks?"

"Certainly. I regret, however, that I am onable to give yoo ez full and explicit an anser to this query ez to the others. The fact is, my deer sir, I hev never paid any attenshun watever to the subjicktuv finance, and am not competent to give a oninion therupon. I nledge myself however a opinion therupon. I pledge myself, however, to study the intrikit question diligently, so that in case I am nominated and elected, I kin recommend a policy that will be entirely satisfactory to the people. I shel hev to assertane the different kinds uv bonds now held agin the government, the dates of their ishoes, and the stipulashens ez to payin uv em. From my present stan-point, and with my limited knowledge uv the subjeck, I am inclined to hold the opinion that this ques-tion, the enet uv importance, is now actelly a

dead ishoo."

We converst some time upon other topics, and I must say that I wuz charmed with the strateforerd honesty uv his replies. He asshoored me that he wuz a Democrat and alluz hed bin. He had been estranged from the party on some minor questions, which hed bin happily settled, and upon lookin the subjeck all over, he coodent find a single diffrence atween them. All the questions wich divided em wuz dead ishoos, and he cood now shake hands corjelly with em. He wuz not a partizan, in proof uv with em. He wuz not a partizan, in proof us wich he cited me to his roolins on the impeech-

ment trial.

While he hed alluz ben a Democrat and cherished the principles uv the party as the especial apple uv his eye, he hed not, it is troo, alluz actid with it. His first vote was agin Jackalluz actid with it. His first vote was agin Jackson; his second and third for Harrison. He organized the Liberty party movement, and voted in 1848 agin Cass. He also wuz elected to the Senit by the Free Soilers, and opposed Douglas's Kansas Nebraska skeem, and in 1855 wuz elected Governor of Ohio by the party wich hez alluz ben opposed to the Democrisy. He confessed that he originated Greenbax, wuz a Nashnel bank and tariff man, and hed opposed the fugitive slave law and secession, but what uv these? They, were mere pints of policy in their day, and are now, to say the least, DEAD ISHOOS! Wat we want is LIVIN ISHOOS, with the Presidency in rite hands that the Post Offices may also be properly filled. This, he thot, wuz now the grate question filled. This, he thot, wuz now the grate question

afore the Amerikin people.

He inquired very affects nately after the health uv my wife and children, and also ez to the crop prospeck in Kentucky, and intimated that ef electid he shood hold it to be his bounden dooty to seleck for the varous subordenit posiehens in the government, men tried and troo. He bleeved pertikelerly that the salaries uv the postmasters in the smaller places wuz ridiculously small, and he shood to prinst recommend them to be in-

creased:
I partid with him entirely satisfied with his Democrisy. On my return; I narrated the conversashen to the Democrisy uv the Corners, who agreed with me that it wuz entirely satisfactory. Jo Bigler the remarkt that if Democrisy should marry Ablishism on the Fourth uv Jooly and give high to sigh a monstroily ex Chase that give birth to sich a monstrosity ez Chase, that it would be trooly found to be a ded ishoo, but we never pay any attenshen to him. So pleesed were the citizens uy the Corners at the that that all the questions wich hed bin troublin uv em so long were dead, that they to-wunst hung three niggers to the trees, run off two Northners, and met and resolved that they never wood pay a cent uv a debt inkurred in a attempt to subju-

we are solid for Chase at the Corners.

Petroleum V. Nashy, P. M.

(Wich is Postmaster).

The Saengerfest.

MILWAUKEE, June 29.—The Watertown (New York) Concordia took the first prize at the Concert on Saturday, given by the Sangerfest. The Beaver Dam Club took the second prize, and the The Sängerfest closes to-day with a summer. night festival at Quenten's Park.

CITY BULLETIN.

Examination. Last night the Academy, of the Christian Brotherhood, at Juniper and Filbert streets, was crowded almost to suffocation, on the occasion of the annual examination of its

pupils.

Right Rev. William O'Hara, D. D., Bishop elect of Scranton, Pa., presided; and there were also present Right Rev. J. F. Shanahan, D. D., Bishop elect of Harrisburg, and several of the Catholic

clergy.

There are two musical organizations, compos of pupils of the institution—one being a full military band, and the other a regularly composed orchestra of brass and string instruments. They both performed with considerable expression and accuracy of movement, and the entire exercises. under the guidance of Brother Oliver, Director of the Academy, were of a pleasant and interesting character, and were observed with regularity and

BRICKMAKERS AND BRICKLAYERS .- Last night the master brickmakers held an adjourned meeting, at Athletic Hall, Thirteenth street, above Jefferson, with reference to the recent demand for wages asked by their employes, which, they emphatically assert, they will not comply with The meeting last hight was not large, but those who were present were firm in their determination to resist the compulsory resolutions agreed upon by the workmen. Mr. Nicholas Shane pre-sided at the meeting, and Mr. W. H. Melchor

A special meeting of Union No. 1, of the Operative Bricklayers, was held at Steuben Hall, southeast corner Fifth and Thompson streets, with reference to important business connected with that line of trade. There was a fair attend-

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS. - Many persons have been aware of an exhibition on Chestnut street of an object placarded as "The Living Headless Rooster." The exhibitor of this creature was resterday committed to answer at court, by Alderman Beltler, in default of \$800 ball. The inderman Bettler, in default of \$800 ball. The in-stigator of the action was the Pennsylvania Soci-ety for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, who had obtained the opinion of a surgeon on the case, and determined that the fowl in ques-tion had been deprived, not of its head, as had been asserted but only of the face, (?) or aste-been asserted but only of the face, (?) or asterior portion of the head, leaving the brain, with all its capacity of appreciating suffering, quite intact and active

LOTTERY DEALERS .- Before Ald. Beitler, at the Central Station, -yesterday afternoon, John Koonze and Theodore Zipelier were charged with dealing in lottery policies, and with having as-saulted an old lady named Anna Smith. The lat-ter testified that the defendants had a place on Sixth etreet, above South, and that Koonze was the writer and Ripelier the backer. She had made a hit on the 27th of February, and upon calling for her money, the defendants contended that she had been paid. Remonstrating with them, they assaulted and kicked her out of the place, and injured her to such an extent that she remained in the hospital for twelve weeks, and now walks on crutches. The prisoners were committed in default of \$1,500 ball to answer.

A New RAILROAD .- The Frankford and Holmesburg Railroad, starting from Holmesburg Station, on the Philadelphia and Trenton Rail-Station, on the Philadelphia and Tronton Kaliroad, running to Bustleton, a distance of three
and three-quarter miles, broke ground yesterday
morning, at Holmesburg, Mr. Lewis Thompson,
the President, and Mr. George Clark; the contractor, loading and wheeling the first barrowload of dirt. Speeches were made by Samuel Ci
Willets, Esq., Conneilman of the Twenty-third
Ward, and Mr. A. I. Fish, counsel for the Philadelphia and Trenton Railroad, which company i interested in the building of the new road.

FIRES.—Last night a fire broke out in Mrs. Sloan's distillery, in Sloan street, near Fortleth, which was extinguished with but trifling pecuniary loss. An unknown German was, however, haly loss. An unknown definant was, nowever, badly injured by being burned.

A fire also originated from some fire-crackers thrown into the market house, Second street below Lombard, which was, however, extinguished by the police in a short time.

The window of the store No. 509 South Twenty and the best professions of the store No. 509 South Twenty and the store No. 509 South Twenty Market No. 509

tieth street was also set on fire by some fire works, but the damage was trilling. ALUMNI MEETING .- The alumni of Franklin and Marshall College held an adjourned meeting yesterday afternoon. In the absence of the regular Chairman, Rev. D. Gans, D. D., A. M. Spangler was called to the chair. Dr. Mayburry, of the Committee on Organization, reported a constitution and by laws for the government of the association, which was received and referred to an adjourned meeting, to be held on the arst

Monday in September. THE FUNDED DEBT .- The interest on the funded debt of the city falls due to-morcow, and the sum of \$1,200,000 has been appropriated by Councils of \$1,200,000 has been appropriated by Councils for its payment. The City Treasurer is required to present to the Mayor a list of the loanholders to be paid, with the amount of the principal and interest due to each. This being done the Mayor issues a warrant on the City Treasurer.

SALARIES OF TEACHERS.—The warrants for the salaries of teachers will be issued by the Secretary of the Board of Controllers in the follow ing order: On Wednesday, the First to the Ninth sections inclusive; on Thursday, the Tenth to the Seventeenth Sections inclusive; on Friday, the Eighteenth to the Twenty-eighth Sections inclusive.

THE PRESENTEBIAN REUNION .- Last evening a public meeting in favor of the organic reunion of the two large branches of the Presbyterian Church known two large branches of the Presbyterian Church, known as the Old and New School, on the basis approved and sent down to the Presbyteries by the two general assemblies, was held in the Central Presbyterian Church, at the corner of Eighth and Cherry streets. At the appointed hour, a large audience gathered within the beautiful edifice. The object for which the assemblage was called was one of peculiar interest to all Presbyterisms; and, as such, the call had a magnetic effect throughout the two communities of Presbyterisms in our city.

Presbyterisne; and, as such, the call had a magnetic effect throughout the two communities of Presbyterians in our city.

Judge Allison presided, and in his opening remarks said that the committee had designed this as the first of a series of meetings, all looking to the same end. This large audience had gathered to give open expression of their approval to this movement, and to encourage it by their presence. Thirty years ago, this Presbyterian Church in which they were then assembled, was rent asunder and divided into two great bodies. During all this period of time, which has intervened from 1638 to 1808, these two branches of the Presbyterian Church have pursued the even tenor of their way, each doing its form work, in its own manner, and both waiting for the healing of the division of the Church. Now, they believe that God, in answer to the prayers of His people, has put it into the hearts of the great body of the membership to strive and to labor for the union, and praying for the consolidation of the two branches. The time has now come when all past troubles should be forgotten, and in their stead there should be tressured up only those things which were for the happy reunion of this large Christian body. The time had come when they should no longer know their number of schools, but know only that all the membership were to be under one government; and were to be a whole church, one that in the future should be indivisible. Nine-tenths of the people now feel that all cause for division has been obliterated, and all Christian hearts are awaiting anxiously the reunion of the two great Presbyterian branches of the world. Judge Allison sald that before

obliterated, and all Christian hearts are awaiting anxiously the reunion of the two great Presbyterian branches of the world. Judge Allison said that before the close an expression of the audience would be asked upon the following resolutions, which were offered and read by Rev. S. W. Crittenden:

Resolved, That in our opinion, the organic reunion of the two branches of the Presbyterian Church, known as Old and New School, is both desirable and practicable, and that its accomplishment would do much to concentrate Christian effort; to economize outlay in men and money; to facilitate the progress of the gospel in our land-especially among our frontier settlements—and take away the reproach which has fallen upon us in consequence of our unhappy division.

on Resolved, That it is the occasion of devout thankfulness to God that He endowed the Joint Reunion Committee with wiedom to prepare a satisfactory basis for no organic reunion; and while we do not caim for this basis that it is perfect, and that it entirely meets all our individual preferences, yet, considering the end which it has in view, and the diversity of opinions which are to be reconciled, we deem it eminently wise

Resolved. That we are gratified to find in this basis. Resolved, That we are gratified to find in this basis a recognition of the paramount and binding authority of the sacred Scriptures; a guarantee of the fundamentals of our Calvinistic system as contained in the Westminster Confession of Fathi, and a security for all reasonable allowances for construction and interpretation of our standards.

*Resolved, That we cordailly invite our brethren of both branches of the Church to join us in prayer to the great Head of the Church for such a gracious outpouring of His blessed spirit upon all our congregations as shall prepare the way for wisely considering the great subject of reunion, and for the taking of such action upon it, in our Presbyteries, as shall be for His highest glory and for the best interest of His Church.

Rev. Dr. V. D. Reed, of Cansas, then spoke in support of the resolutions. He remarked that one thouse

sand ministers, educated to preach the word of God, were now supporting the system of distinct and separate branches. There is, also, a very large number of the laity who likewise are advocating the same measures of continued separation, instead of retinion. It was a subject of congratulation, however, that the General Assembly, lately held at Albany, adopted by a very large majority the basis of rennion.

Other earnest addresses were made by Governor Policek, Rev. Alexander Reed, Rev. H. B. Smith, D. D., of Union Theological Seminary, New York; Rev. R. H. Allen, Prayers were made by Rev. J. Addison, Henry, and Rev. Mr. Hotchkiss. The resolutions were unanimously adopted and the meeting adjourned.

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DHILADELPHIA, FEBRUARY 1sr, 1888.

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