BUSINESS-NOTICES. The Maxamoth Cave. [Extract from a Private Letter,] The set of nature disflayed here are very strange, an strike the beholder with awe. But the alr in some part if the cave is close and stilling, and when we came out found myself saddled with a terrible fever, which entirel, isourd myself saddled with a terrible fever, which entirel, isourd myself saddled with a terrible fever, which entirel, isourd myself saddled with a terrible fever, which entirel, isourd myself saddled with a terrible fever, which entirel, isourd for and no remedy he prescribed second in the house a bodie of PLANXATION BITTERS, an ab cinsisted I should try it, for she said she knew it to be accrisin core in all cases of faver, debility, ague, dys presia, &c. I had but little faith, but finally consented to try it as a last resort. In less than three hours after the first dose my fever left me; in two days I was sittling p, and before. Saturday night I was a well as ever. J tell you all this that you may know how to act in any the PLANTATION BITTERS saved my life. Is my next I will tell you about the Cave in detail. Is my next I will tell you about the Cave in detail. A. J. P. MAGRULIA WATER-Superior to the best imported Ger nan Oologne, and sold at half the price. my25-tu th s-3

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No. 1006 C The Chickering Pianos received the bighest award at the Paris Exposition, 1807. DUTTON'S Warerooms, Chestnut street EVENING BULLETIN.

Thursday, May 27, 1869.

CUBAN AFFAIRS IN THE SPANISH CORTES. With characteristic dilatoriness, the Spanish Cortes has but just now begun to discuss the subject of the Cuban rebellion, its causes and institution. Not only are its officers and results. Yesterday the clauses in the Consti- managers almost wholly Philadelphians, inention referring to the colonies came up for de_ cluding such well-known citizens as S. Morris tution referring to the colonies came up for de-bate, and then, almost for the first time, the important movement in Cuba was reviewed by the representatives of the people. The discus-sion was begun by Senor Castelar, the author of that fiery and eloquent appeal for religious liberty which, a few weeks ago, excited the ad-miration of the liberal men throughout the world, and placed the speaker in the very front of the patriots who are striving to win from the of the patriots who are striving to win from the past sixteen years demonstrates that about one-Spanish revolution pure liberty for the Spanish sixth of this number may be cured, and so Sale of Valuable Properties, Sev people. Senor Castelar's remarks, yesteralay, were characterized by strong common sense, munity, while all of them present a pitiful ap-trees of the sold on June 3th, by James A. Freeman and a keen appreciation of the true situation. He charged the trouble in Cuba upon the members of the Provisional Government, whose laggard policy denied to the dependency it is no reflection upon the people of Phila-The interval and the inter whose anggard policy denied to the dependency the blessings conferred upon the mother coun-try by the revolution. This, as American journals have contended from the beginning, was the sole, powerful provocation of the Cuban outbreak. Long after the Spanish peo-reb hed heap hearson with firedom of swerch ple had been blessed with freedom of speech few can realize how, much moral courage is Special Sale of the Entire Househol of religion, of the press, the right of public meeting, and universal suffrage, Captain Gen-erai. Lersundi continued to rule the Cuban peo-ple with an iron hand, enforcing the cruel and free class function limits, choose of the struggled hard to escape the neces-list bells. No word of sympathy for the revolu-sity of appeals for public aid. The T.A. McClelland, Auctioneer. Isabella. No word of sympathy for the revolu- sity of appeals for public aid. The zion was permitted in Cuba: every manifestation masses of this community, always ready of joy at the prospect of coming freedom was to respond to proper demands for aid in all starting repressed; respect for the dethroned charitable work, have known little and thought anised was enforced as rigorously as if she still bess of an institution which has worked too build the scepare the press was muzzled; the quietly to be much noticed. When such wants DR. R. F. THOMAS, THE LATE OPE rator at the Colton Dental Association, is now the the rate was subjected to censorship, and the are made known by the few who work to the many who give, they rarely wait long for a value of private letters. who farough the medium of private letters, generous supply, and we are very sure that the rest of the revolu-chose to express their approval of the revolu-now that the Pennsylvania Training School Of ginated the amesthetic use of NTTROUS OXIDE, OR LAUGHING GAS, time. Only was bound up in a thraft as com- asks the people of Philadelphia for \$10,000 in And dvote their whole time and practice to extracting to the intervention of the provided of the people of Philadelphia for \$10,000 in And dvote their whole time and practice to extracting nieve, as gulling, as humilizing as that in which order to secure the recent conditional State Office, Eighth and Walnut street4. it was held in the worst fars of Spanish rule. appropriation of \$5,000, and so to relieve this DOSTS AND RAILS, POSTS AND RAILS, This was more himer because the Cubans knew admirable charity from the pressure of debt, we This was more himer because the Cubans knew admirable charity from the pressure of debt, we that their follow-entirens in Spain were abso-hutely and entirely free, and that the desponse. Butely and entabely free, and that the despectism and liberal response. which ground them to the featth was but the shadow of a departed authority. What could they do—what could any brave people do, but resolve to follow the example of the Spaniards is provided for, and Philadelphia's fame in this thorneal the true and have a second and by all druggists. themselves, and appeal to arms against such respect is world-wide. Comparatively few of ministant and wicked government? This was our charitable institutions require to come often the approved fashions of the sense. Chestant street is and when before the public for pecuniary aid, and when world to believe that they were answorthy of lies do come, they are never sent empty away. TEMON SQUEEZERS OF WOOD, OI biberty; and because they chose the better and nobler course of revolution, refusing cowardly submission, at the first blow they won the sym-tion to the general rule. To facilitate contri-tion to the general rule. To facilitate contri-tion to the general rule. pathy of liberal and just men everywhere. We battions to this laudable object, we give the DATENT SHUTTER BOWERS, BY approved their conduct, for the reason that we names of the Philadelphia members of the approved their conduct, for the reason that we congratulated Spain when her revolution was accomplished. The same feeling that actuated be sent: S. Morris Waln, 128 South Delaware Market street, blow Ninth. accomplished. The same feeling that actuated be sent : S. Morris Waln, 128 South Delaware to Cuba earnest wishes for success.

In replying to Senor Castelar vesterday, Marshal Serrano endeavored to excuse the action street: Alfred L. Elwyn, M. D., 1422 Walnut of the Provisional government by declaring that street; Hon. Geo. M. Stroud, Ridge avenue, General Dulce did grant the required liberties Twentieth and Master streets; John M. Ogden, when he entered upon the government of Cuba, but that the Cubans were blinded by party spirit, and would not accept the gift. Ser-Third street; Joseph Powell, 3120 Chestnut Third street; Joseph Powell, 3120 Chestnut Third street; Joseph Powell, 3120 Chestnut rano declared, also, that the rebellion was nearly street; Edward Browning, 42 North Front

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 press the slave trade and slavery. Either Mar-sinal Serrano is very culpably ignorant, or he misstated the case wilfully. The rebellion in Outra had been in active existence for months petitton to Select Council, signed by a large FARE & BROTHER, Makers, my24-rp tf S24 Chestnut street, below Fourth. THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLYANIA. We publish in our local columns to-day, a petitton to Select Council, signed by a large FARE & BROTHER, Makers, my24-rp tf S24 Chestnut street, below Fourth. The rebellion in petitton to Select Council, signed by a large FARE & BROTHER, Makers, my24-rp tf S24 Chestnut street, below Fourth. FOR INVALIDS. Box as a companion for the sick chamber; the finest select from. Imported direct by FARE & BROTHER, helere General Dulce arrived in the island. number of the substantial, leading business mhloff rp 324 Chestnut street, below Fourt When he did come, he did not offer complete men of Philadelphia, strongly urging the pas- DLUMBING, GAS AND STEAM FIT-Tiberty to the opeople. He proclaimed only sage of the ordinance for the sale of a sufficient mental from the problem of the press and the piece of the Almshouse property to enable the piece of the Almshouse property to enable the piece of the Almshouse property to enable the piece of the Almshouse property of Pennfreedom of speech no representation in the its proper position of importance and power mensoritin of private levers and telegrams. of America. fer a few weeks' trial, even these limited | Common Council has displayed a wise | enaccessions were recalled, and the old despot- liberality in its prompt compliance with this . Dresses made to measure in Twenty four Hours.

ism was revived with all its horrors. It is in | proposition for a first-class University in Philaactive force to-day, but made more terrible by delphia. That body sees the future bonefit to him. -----

my success has been achieved in the development of intellect in the idiotic and imbecile. For ages this species of human infirmity, was regarded as incurable and the poor unfortunates whom Nature had left without the means of whom Nature had left without the means of self-guidance and protection, lived and died, We are happy to observe that the Philadel-

stimulus of the abundant harvest of satisfaction or ashamed to see in our public streets. which such a field produces. But there is omething heroic in those who are able and illing to expend all this labor and devotion upon the care and training of children who are hopelessly idiotic, or whose mental imbecility s such as can only be overcome by an amount of persevering, patient ingenuity which very few men or women possess, and which is, to the mass of people, quite inconceivable.

The Pennsylvania Training School fo Feeble-minded Children has now been in operation for sixteen years. From its location in Delaware County, its operations are comparatively unknown to the citizens of Philadelphia, and yet it is emphatically a Philadelphia

Chesimut street; J. R. Rhoads, Secretary, 419

interity of worship, no right of suffrage, no sylvania to erect such buildings as will give it MAGAZIN DES MODES. Courses and no relaxation of the government | among the literary and educational institutions |

the daily outrages committed by a lawless and which the community is to derive from the exungovernable soldiery. It is a despotism con- ercises of a little public spirit now, and it is rolled by a weak and vacillating man. entitled to the thanks of the people at large Against this, the Cubans are fighting bravely, and with every prospect of success. Marshal and liberal ideas on the practical subject Serrano's declaration of the failure of the move- of education. The opposition offered ment has no foundation but in his imagina- in Select Council is of the old "penny-wise, tion; and his promise to abolish slavery will win pound-foolish" description, and can scarcely him no friends, for the Cubans consummated | hope to defeat a measure which has the unautthat most righteous act while Spain timidly dis- mous support of the Common Council, and cussed its policy. It would be better for of such a large class of intelligent, public-Spain if such men as Serrano informed them- spirited and influential citizens as are represelves more correctly of the true condition of sented by the signers of the petition which we affairs at home and in the dependencies. Such | publish to-day." Philadelphia is breaking away gross ignorance as he exhibited in the Cortes | from her old, petty provincialisms, and taking vesterday is not creditable to him, and it augurs her proper commanding place among the ill for his conduct of the grave duties entrusted cities of. America, and one of the ver best among all the good signs of advance in this direction is the energetic determination t is only within a very few years that that the University of Pennsylvania shall be placed side by side with Yale and Harvard, ir the extent of its endowment, and in the ability to meet all the requirements of liberal education. We earnestly commend the movement to the favorable action of Select Council.

THE DAILY EVENING/BULLETIN-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, MAY 27, 18691

for the most part, the victims of poverty and phia Fountain Society is proving, not only that the merciful man is merciful to his beast, but EDWARD P. KELLY We live in a better age, when Science and that he is merciful to his fellow-citizens. The Charity go hand in hand, the former encour- shock inflicted upon the community by the inging, instructing and helping the latter in the erection of the grotesque and clumsy horse-Divine work with a skill which seems limit- troughs which were the first efforts of the in- S. E. cor. Chestnut and Seventh Sts. ess, until there is scarcely a form of human fant Society, called for energetic protests, which, malady which is not brought within the range we are thankful to say, have not been unof possibility of cure or, at least, of ameliora- heeded. The gilt spread-eagle in Walnut street has been painted white, and no longer frightens Among the numerous institutions devoted to thirsty horses from the fountain, while the In daily receipt of New and Staple Spring he great work of Charity, there are few whose terra-cotta abomination has disappeared from field is so difficult, or whose work is so neces- the structure in front of Independence Hall, to sary, as the Pennsylvania Training School for the great comfort of pedestrians. We appre- THE MINISTER'S DONATION PARTY. Feeble-Minded Children. Whoever has any ciate the humane haste of the Society in hurknowledge of the difficulties of the ordinary rying up some sort of watering-places before care and training of children knows the inces- the hot weather sets in, but we hope that it will A reverend gentleman's congregation sant demand that there is for patient, judicious, "make haste slowly" in its future efforts, and Took a notion to make him a fine "DONATION; hopeful devotion to the work, even under the give us such fountains as we shall not be afraid And so, assembling in fullest force,

This morning, the Court of Common Pleas decided the question raised under the 27th sec- For the minister's wife, a bran new bonnet; tion of the Registry act. Judge' Allison sustains the section, which applies to hotels, taverns and sailors" boarding-houses. The result | 'Twas a merry time, and, don't you see?' is that, under this provision of the law, there | They staid at the minister's house, to tea! can be no more colonizing in Philadelphia, as And they made some clothes, and brought some the Assessors are prohibited from registering For each of the minister's little boys. any of the inmates of these establishments. they are citizens and qualified voters, they They thought of an economical plan must come before a Board of Canvassers and To make a gift for the clergyman; establish their right.

establish their right. **Bunting, Durborrow & Co., Auctione** Nos. 232 and 234 Market street, will hold on to-nuo (Friday), May 28th, at 10 ociock, a large and impo-sale of Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, on four mo-credit, comprising 2000 Dozen Hosiery, Filet A Shirts and Drawers, Kid Gloves, Hoop Skirts, Clott Traveling Shirts, Ties, Suspenders, Umbrellas, Col Wallots, notions; 200 logs fine Paris and Canton Fau-city retail trade

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fully % per cent from opening quotations. Gold, under the influence of Treasury sales, is an a topline. The market sopened at 395, and now sells at 395, The stock market is unsettled and irregular. State and City Loans were steady. Theading Railroad declined 2, and closed at 492, but st the close falled and sold at 4918; Camden, and Amboy Railroad sold at 252, and Oil Creck and Allegheny Rail-road at 44. Canal Stocks were neglected, and Bank and Passenger Railway shares were very quiet. The following statement of the condition of the Oil Creck and Allegheny Valley Railroad company here here SECOND EDITION THIRD EDITION BY TELEGRAPH. BY TELEGRAPH. TO-DAY'S CABLE NEWS allway shares were very quiet. The following statement of the condition of the Oll reik and Allegheny Valley Railroad Company has been FROM WASHINGTON! Financial and Commercial Quotations THE ALABAMA CLAIMS New England Women's Suffrage Convention \$305,000 21/2 per cent. dividend declared 17th and payable 'The Effects of Senator Grimes's Letter By the Atlantic Cable. Loxnon, May 27, A. M.—Consols 931 for money and account. Five-twenties 792. Rail-layzerroot, May 27th, A. M.—Cotton firmer, but not higher; Uplands, 111/a11; Orleans, 111 a11/d. The sales to-day will reach 10,000 bales. Flour, 22s. 6d. Loxnon, May 27, P. M.—Consols, 931 for money and account. Five-twenties quict, at 791. Railways firm. LryERPOOL, May 27, P. M.—Consols, 931 for money and account. Five-twenties quict, at 792. Railways firm. Loxnon, May 27, P. M.—Consols, 931 for money and account. Five-twenties quict, at 793. Railways firm. LryERPOOL, May 27, P. M.—Consols, 931 for money and account. Five-twenties quict, at 794. Railways firm. LryERPOOL, May 27, P. M.—Consols, 931 for money and account. Five-twenties quict, at 794. Railways firm. LryERPOOL, May 27, P. M.—Cotton firmer; Uplands, 111/d. (The sales of to day are now estimated at 15,000 bales. Lardy, 66s. 6d. HAVNE, May 27.—Cotton opened quiet both on the spot and atloat. Base Bail.--Women's Suffrage. Boston, May 27.—A base-bail game of cight immings was played between the New York Mutual and Lowell Club, of Boston, resulting in a victory for the Mutual. Score, 26 to 21. The New England Women's Suffrage Con-vention which was held here have hight The New England Women's Suffrage Con-vention which was held here have hight This deliphia Produce Market. THE NATURALIZATION TREATY Government Sales of Gold in New York allid. The same total with rown 2,500 bales. Flour, 22s, 6d. LONDON, May 27, A. M.—Sugar quiet, both on the spot and afloat. LONDON, May 27, P. M.—Consols, 931 for Five-twenties quiet, at The Alabama Claims. [Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin.] WASHINGTON, May 27.—The letter of Sena-tor Grimes to the London Times in relation to the rejection of the Alabama treaty by the Senate ecceptions a good many commenty here Senate occasions a good many comments here in political circles. and many persons question the propriety of a Senator of the United States writing an explanatory letter of this kind to an English paper at the present moment. No one doubts here but what this letter will weaken. o a considerable extent, the importance of Rase Ball.--Women's Suffrage. BOSTON, May 27.--A base-ball game of eight immings was played between the New York Mutual and Lowell Club, of Boston, resulting in a victory for the Mutual. Score, 26 to 21. The New England Women's Suffrage Con-vention, which was held here last night, adopted the following: *Resolved*, That the Executive Committee of the New England Women's Suffrage Associa-tion be authorized to correspond with the friends of the cause throughout the country, and to take such steps as they may deem best for the organization of a National Woman's Suffrage Association during the coming year, in which all parts of the country shall be fully and fairly represented. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe read an elaborate essay upon the question of a general character, Mr. Summer's speech. It is claimed, however, that the wisdom of President Grant's policy of allowing matters to remain in their present state without reopening negotiations, is fully demonstrated; inasmuch as Senators them-selves disagree as to the treatment of the Ala-hama claims question. The statements made tonga a terper a Philadelphia Produce Market. selves disagree as to the treatment of the Ala-bama claims question. The statements made in Mr. Grimes's letter are a full answer to the denial made in certain morning papers of the correctness of your correspondent's despatches concerning the part played by the Sénate in the case of the Alabama Claims Convention and other treaties. Philadelphia Produce Market. THURSDAY, May 27.—There is less doing in Flour, and prices of medium grades, of Families are drooping. About 1,000 barrels changed hands, including Superfine at \$56,850 per barrels; \$5 73,865 for extras; \$6 23,8675 for lowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota Extra Family, at which figures the bulk of the transactions were effected; \$6 60a7 25 for Pennsylvania do. do.; \$7 25a9 25 for Ohio od. do., and \$2810 Co for fancy lots. Ryc Flour is very quiet, with small sales at \$6 75a7. Prices of Corn Meal are nominal. There is but little demand for Wheat, and prices rule irregularly. Small sales of .Bed at \$1 484 153, 3000 bushels Amber at \$1 60; and White at \$1 76a1 80. By \$1 401 Corn of prime quality comes in islowly. \$14 0. Corn of a damaged lots are plenty-and not wanted. Sales of 2,800 bushels Western Yellow at \$6502 cents; 500 bushels Delnawre do. at \$2435 500 so and Alat are pomines. Doins Prices. Prices of Barley and Mait are pomines. Zoo0 bushels ty Mait sold at \$1 401 401 401. Superior Barley and Mait sold at \$1 401 401 401 and the State States. Prices of Barley and Mait are pomines. Prices and Farley Superior Barley and Mait are pomines. Prices and Provisions, no change. the case of the Alabama Claims Convention and other treaties. **The Naturalization Treaty.** [Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] WASHINGTON, May 27.—In connection with the much talked of instructions given Mr. Motley it is proper to say here that he has not been instructed to negotiate a naturaliza-tion treaty, for the very reason that before such negotiations can be undertaken the British Parliament must pass several bills modifying or amending the present laws of England in regard to British citizenship. The Senate, last winter, ratified a/ protocol, which is merely the preliminary steps. Before anything further can be done, further legis-lation will be necessary on the part of the British Parliament. As for the Consular Con-yention which has also been spoken of as being part of Mr. Motley's instructions, it is ascer-After some remarks of a general character, she referred to the fact that in England the admission of women to suffrage seemed open to less objection than here on the part of the n Groceries and Provisions, no change. Whisky is held firmly, with sales at \$1 08a \$1 10, tax to less objection than here on the part of the powers that be, since the vote here was con-ditioned—upon the possession of a certain amount of property, and the possession of property by womanseemed to make legitimate her claim to vote. Here, however, the claim _____ The New York Money Market. [From the New York Herald of to-day.] was based upon the fact of womanhood sim-ply, and therefore involved considerations of a broader character, and would meet with MAY 25.—The f-atures of interest in Wall street to de-tere a fail in gold to 1393; and a very determined "boar ttack upon the stock market..., The sponing ... price, old was in the vicinity of 1405... From this point the The opening price, of old was in the vicinity of 140%. From this point there was a steady decline to the point first indicated. The liques, with one or two exceptions, have sold their gold, not the market is settling to lower figures as a conse-quence of this influence, as well as through the natural vertice, from the vector active active. There, is part of Mr. Motley's instructions, it is ascer greater opposition. She alluded to the condition of those ladies tained from the best authority that no such directions were given. Government Gold Sale. [Special Despatch to the Philada. Evening Bulletin.] who had no husbands, or a prospect of them, as seeming to live upon sufferance, and their lives generally are considered to go to the side rather of loss than of profit. From this point she branched off to the topic of the experiaction from the reaction where a back of the to in action without reaction. Values in Wall street in the world generally seek to preserve ir equilibrium. When gold went up it set e a vast quantity of produce and exportable good-sche were lying in the lofts of our commission ship-ich were lying in the lofts of our commission ship-ich were in the lofts of our commission ship-ter the shift of the lofts of our commission ship in the shift of the sh [Special Despatch to the Philada. Evening Bulletin.] NEW YORK, May 27.—The following were the awards at the sale of one million in gold by the Government to-day: Reed, Leo & Con-tent, \$100,000 at 139 13-100, and \$100,000 at 133 1-100; George D. Arthur & Co., \$50,000, at 138 88-100; Kennedy, Hutchins & Co., \$50,000 at 138 95-100, and \$50,000 at 138 85-100; Trevor % Gulerto, \$200,000 at 138 75-100; J. A Cowing she branched off to the topic of the experi-ences of woman on account of the prevailing fushions and social usages. This condition of things made many women to be merely sources of expense, consuming much and pro-ducing nothing. She did not therefore imme-diately urge upon women to be belles no more, but would rather rest upon men the responsibility of this condition of things; the dependent condition of woman, and the back of any other solver of action and ambiing-houses. These have made exchange bills pictuitid, not specie shipments seen more remote by several recks, while it is, not a very long time to the lst of July, then the Government will disburse another heavy in-talment of gold interest on the Five-twentics. Some hrew distributions have also discovered that the balance f trade for the fiscal year ending June 30, if not in our aver, will not be very here of segments as Thera again the & Colgate, \$250,000 at 138 77-100; J. A. Cowing, \$50,000 at 138 80-100, \$50,000 at 138 85-100, and \$100,000 at 138 88-100; H. Clews & Co, \$190,000 avor will not be very largely against us. Then again the tititude of General Grant in the matter of the Alabama laims is none which dissipates every chance of trouble tith Great Britain. The "street" is talking lower gold. Claims is one which dissipates every chance of trouble with Great Britain. The "street' is talking lower gold. They re-echo what the cliques say, and, confirming each other by their mutual doubtes of a higher premium, sell their "long" gold and go "short" a little also to make up any losses which they suffered in the decline. The fact is Wall street is influenced by the cliques. The latter have the capital to force the smaller operators into their, ranks or to ruin if they rebel. The recent somerscalltin the market was broutifully performed. It may be that the chance was discuted by a really sagacious foresight of present events. If not, then the luck which attends their operations is something curlous, for how clse can we regard the fortuitous coincidence with their schemes of Gen. Grant's policy and like circumstances influence in denote the permium? The report that Socretary Boutwell would cancel three per cents. was also used, trifting as was, or might be, its influence in depressing the price. The disbursements of coin interest to-day were \$184,653. at 1:85 76-100; Lewis, Daniels & Co., \$100,000 at 1:8876-100. the dependent condition of woman, and the lack of any other sphere of action and ambi-tion than that of ball-room and parlor, were her excuse. Brief addresses followed by Wm. Lloyd Garrison, Lucy Stone, Mrs. Tinemore, and Whiting Griswold, the chairman of the Legislative committee who reported in favor of female suffrage. The Convention then ad-ionrored **Presbyterian Assembly.** NEW YORK, May 27.—The Old School Presbyterian General Assembly met to-day. The Committee of Conference appointed by the two assemblies reported a plan of reunion of the Presbyterian Church and the concur-rent declarations of the General Assemblies, and the recommendation of a day of prayer. Prize-Fight Near Baltimore. Prize-Fight Near Baltimore. [Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] BALTIMORE, Md., May 27.—The prize-fight between Carroll and Hicken came off this morning at the Spewsbury camp-meeting ground, about forty miles notth of this city. Five or six rounds were fought, when the fight was decided in favor of Carroll, a foul bering been diven against Hicken for gouging FROM NEW YORK. Interior in market was heavy, and borrowers of goint wishing balances carried over for them were compelled to allow seven and eight per cent, interest on the cur-rency collaterni. This was the average range of rates, but tursiness was done as low as six and exceptionally at NEW YORK, May 27.-The weather yesterday was ex-ersively warm, but was rendered more pleasant late in the afternoon by a refreshing shower of rain, which was preceded by violent gusts of wind, causing indicrous consternation among pedestrians and street budicrous consternation among patternation among patternation among patternation among patternation and the second second and the second second among among the second sec The yearly meeting of the Hicksite Friends concluded yeaterday, but a special meeting was held in the evening for the discussion of First Day Schools. Upwards of a thousand persons gathered at the ship-yard of Mr. W. H. Webb resterday morning to witness the launching of the magnificent ship, the Charles H. Marshall, which Str. Webb has been suggared in building since November 7, 1868. All of the piers, steamers, wharver and wallable space in the vicinity wore densaff erowded by eager people. The ship itself—a vessel of keet breadth of beam and 25 feet 6 inches depth of hold, of staunch construction and made of white and live oak port of dullness, due to the semi-holiday ensuing upon the Epsam races. The decline in gold later in the day abstracted whatever firmness was communicated from this source, and left the market to the "bears," who now include some of the prominent banking houses on Wall street. The three per cent, story was also used to ham-mer the market, and the 62s were forced, down to 1215, and the 67s to 1185. In fact, the speculative movements of the gold and government markets have been and afre-precisely similar and purallel. In the decline the yield-ing of the currency sizes is closely reflective of the lower price of gold. The directors of the Chicago and Northwestern Rail-tread Company, at a meeting in this city held at noou to Another Account BALTIMORE, May 27.—A prize-tight between H. Hicken, of Philadelphia, and Wm. Carroll, of Baltimore, took place this morning in Pennylvania, near the Maryland line, on the Northern Central Railroad. Four rounds had been fought, resulting favorable to Carroll, when a crowd of Philadelphia friends of et orreatin of beam and 20 ferto in hes depin of noise of staunch construction and made of while and live oak and cedar-hound up grandly on the stocks. This is the "enly ship built in this port for many months. Kate Fisher, the actress, was in Court yesterday on a charge of grand larceny preferred by Mrs. Bevins, of Long Island, in having, it is alleged, stolen a. watch worth §200. She denied the act, and the case was post-oned until Friday. icken rushed into the ring and broke up th d Company, at a meeting in this city held at noon to , declared a semi-annual cash dividend of five pe r, declared a semi-annual cash dividend of new per-at, on both common and preferred stock, payable June The transfer books close on the stip and re-open on e 12th of June. The money market was more active—whether it was be relic of uncasiness from the Brooklyn bank defalca-on or the artificial production of the stock "bears." ho were very lively to day—and seven per cent, was energily obtained on call loans. Commercial paper was instead at seven to nine per cent. discont. THE COURTS. The Most Rev. Archbishop McClockey will lay the orner-stone of the Church of the Epiphany, Second THE REGISTRY orner-stone of the Church of the Epiphany, Second avenue, near Twenty second street, on Sunday next at 3 P. M. The Hev. Dr. R. L. Burtsell is pustor of the con-gregation of the Church of the Epiphany, which worships _____ at seven to nine per cent. discount. le stock market there was a sudden and rather al development of the "bear" influence, whose Twenty-seventh Section Sustained P. M. The Hev, Dr. R. D. Burksoli is pastor to the con-gregation of the Church of the Epiphany, which worships at present in the Demilt Dispensary building. The excitement created in Brooklyn on Monday, by the rumor of the deficit in the accounts of the late Mr. Rush-more, President of the Atlentic Bank, has subsided to a great extent, but still there is al parlomable degree of curlosity to dearn exactly what are the all-god irregulari-tics of which Mr. Rushmore is posthumously accused, the amount of the losses to the bank, if any, and its saturation in the financial world. The prompt action of the Directors in vouching personally for the liabilities of the bank has allayed all fear and distrust. vertal development of the bear inducted, where rkings have been already seen in gold and govern nts. The earlier transactions in the Long Room, and inst session of the Stock Exchange, gave little or ne a of the change which was subsequently, wrough it course of the market, but were characterized by a IMPORTANT OPINION MORE COLONIZING innance of the buoyant feeling so prevalent yest The New York Stock Market. [Correspondence of the Associated Press.] w Yong, May 27.-Stocks excited; Gold, 130%; ne. 1093; 5-208, 1862, 121; do. 1864, 115%; do. MMON PLEAS-Judge Peirce.—This morning Judge recreate the following opinion, prepared by Judge Protestant Propagandism in Spain. **Protestant Propagandism in Spain.** The London Times hopes that the victory of religious liberty in Spain may not be marred by ill-advised efforts of missionary propagandism. No people are so-jealous of foreign interference as the Spaniards, and nothing would be so likely to check the religious movement now in protections of Scripture readers and configures of the so-interference of the religious of the so-interference of the so-int Allicon: The Legislature at its late session passed an act enti-tide "A Supplement to the act relative to the Elections of this Connionwealth," the twenty seventh section of which requires the nessessors of the several Wards in the city of Philadelphia, before the first day of June in each and every very ion make out a separate alphabetical list new, 118/4; 1807. 115/2; 10-405, 108/2; Virginia Sixe 225 Missouri Sizes, 825; Canton Co., 435; Condentation Fixes, 225 Missouri Sizes, 825; Canton Co., 435; Comberland Preferred. 30; New York Central, 1903; Kouding, 975; Iodson River, 185; Michigan Central, 145; Cheveland and Pittshurgh, 635; (Coveland and Toledo, 1075; Chicazo und Rock Island; 225); Pittsburgh and Fort Wayne, 1533; very year, to make out a separate alphabetical very election division within their respective Wa of the qualified electrons residing therein, and to classify them under the following heads: First-Private householders. Scood-Private residents. Third-Private residents. -----Markets by Telegraph. Special Despatch to the Philada, Evening Bulletin.] izw York, May 27, 125 P. M.-Cottom-The market s dull and weak; selfce of about 400 beles. We quote ollows: Middling Uplands,283;a283; Middling Orleans, Protestantism is destined to access the attempt to spread English Protestantism by the direct agency of missions is eminently liable to defeat it object. Even in Ireland it has not with very doubtfr success; in Spain ite failure would be almost inevitable and might be very disastions.—Spain is now, awakenin to the real cause of her degeneracy and isolation, sim the Reformation, and is beginning to perceive that even (Special Despatch to the Philada, Evening Bulletin, J. NEW York, May 27, 122 M. —Gottom—The market is follows: Middling Uplands, 283 (a 237) (Middling Orleans, 282). (Middling Tplands, 283 (a 237) (Middling Orleans, 282). (Filter, de., —Receipts 17,500 barrels. The market for breatman strength, 25 (abs 50); Extra State at 56 103, 50); Extra State at 56 103, 50); Extra State at 56 103, 50; Extra State at 57 120, 50; Extra State at 56 103, 50; Extra State at 57 120, 50; Extra State at 51 42. Con — Hereipters 28, 50; Extra State at 57 120, 50; Extra State at 57 120, 50; Extra State at 51 42. Con — Hereipters State at 51 42. Con — Hereipters 28, 50; Extra State at 51 42. Con — Hereipters State at 51 42. Con — Hereipters 28, 50; Extra State at 51 42. Con — Hereipters 28, 50; Extra State at 51 42. Con — Hereipters 28, 50; Extra State at 51 42. Con — Hereipters 28, 50; Extra State at 51 42. Con = Hereipters 28, 50; Extra State at 51 to the real cause of and is beginning to perceive that even the Reformation, and is beginning to perceive that even her financial credit depends in some degree on her evel-sinstical policy. This pregnant idea should be left to work itself out to its legitimate consequences. The reli-gious movement connected with it may not take exactly prove any should desire, but it is far more likely pions movement connected with it may not take exactly the direction we should desire, but it be far more likely to be permanent than if we had the guidance of it aut an Protestants, we nows regard religious liberty as the pri mary condition, at least, of religious truth. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. Philadelphia Stock Exchange Sales. narket is salable at \$31 125 for new Western Mess. Lard Receipts. 160 packages. The market is dull. We quote fair to prime steam at 185 cents. Whisky-Receipts 1.000 barrels. The market is dull. We quote Western free at \$1 10a1 11. Coffee dull. Mo-market is dull. We Pritsennen. May 28th.-Crude. Petroleum dull yes-terday, with a drooping tendency. Sugars steady. Pritsennen. May 28th.-Crude. Petroleum dull yes-terday, with a drooping tendency. Sules of 2.000 bbls. s. o. endi 1889. 40 to 46 at 13c.; 2.000 bbls. spot, 40 to 45 at 13c.; 2.000 bbls. June, on hoard curs at Venango city, \$5, 1.000 bbls. June on hoard curs at Venango city, at 35c.; 1.000 bbls. June at 132 cc.; 1.000 bbls. July at 35c.; 1.000 bbls. June at 132 cc.; 1.000 bbls. July at 125 cc.; 1.000 bbls. June at 132 cc.; 1.000 bbls. July at 125 cc.; 1.000 bbls. June at 132 cc.; 1.000 bbls. July at 125 cc.; 1.000 bbls. June at 132 cc.; 1.000 bbls. July at 125 cc.; 1.000 bbls. June at 132 cc.; 1.000 bbls. July at 125 cc.; 1.000 bbls. June at 132 cc.; 1.000 bbls. July to Becember at 222 cc.; 500 barrels mand declin-ting. Sales of 1.000 barrels, May at 30 2 cc.; 1000 bbls. July to Becember at 222 cc.; 1000 barrels first half July at 312 cc.; 3.000 barrels, July to December at 322 cc.; 1000 barrels, May at 30 2 cc.; 1000 barrels first half July at 312 cc.; 3.000 barrels, July to December at 324 cc.; 100 barrels. August to December at 32 1 cc. SV barrels. Shipped by A. Y. R. R., 1.633. Refined, and by Pennsylvania Railroad. 112 barrels Refined. (Correspondence of the Associated Press.] New York, May 77.-Colton sleady; 550 blaes sold at 285 abs255. Flour dull, but without decided change; sales of 3200 barrels. Wheat easier and 1c. lower; sales of 3200 barrels. Wheat easier and 1c. lower; sales of 3200 barrels. Wheat easier and 1c. lower; sales of 3200 barrels. Wheat easier and 1c. lower; sales of 3200 barrels. Wheat easier and 1c. lower; sales of 3200 barrels. Wheat easier and 1c. lower; sales of 3200 barrels. Wheat easier and 1c. lower; sales of 3200 banke do 85 lts # do 55 lts # do b30 do 2dys&int division." It is clear that the language here employed, as well as by the spirit and intention of the Legislature, the name of no person can be lawfully placed on this list by the Assessors but the keepers of such houses as are specifi-cally mentioned, who possess the further requisite o being qualified electors, and who reside in the division. being qualified electors, and who reside in the division Boarders are expressly excluded; nor do we think t distinction well taken which was attempted to be mai tained in the argument, that this does not exclude lodge at such places. It is contended that the intention of t Legislature was to exclude persons who take mealsmere at such hotels, taverns, sailor boarding-houses, or resta rants, and not such persons who might: sleep or lodge this kind of house, but we find no warrant for this d duction. 20 sh do 2dys 12532 100 sh do 85 401 2 sh Phila & Trent R 125 100 sh do 1ts 403 19 sh Penn R allts 674 100 sh do 1ts 403 7 sh do all'mits 85 673 500 sh do 1ts 49.3-16 13 sh do receipts 57 100 sh do 55wn 49.3-16 14 sh do receipts 67 100 sh do 55wn 49.3-16 49 k There will be added and the series and ETWEEN BOAR c 1153/100 sh 89% 14 sh S00 sh 1 80 * 100 sh Penn R Sat do allottmen Reading R var ctis 80 ' 100 sh do 49.3-16 1400 Cliy 6s new slwn 102 42 200 sh do 510 wr 49.3-16 280 Cam & Am 6s '80 '93 '400 sh do 510 wr 49.3-16 180 sh Cli Creek & Alle 100 sh do 510 wr 49.3-16 180 sh Cli Creek & Alle 100 sh do 55 kint 49.31 300 sh Niagara Oll 11s 23 (300 sh do 11s 493 (30 sh do 20/s shint 49.31 300 sh Nay aro Jil 1ts 152 (300 sh do 20/s shint 49.31 160 sh do 20/s shint 49.31 160 sh do 560 1932 193 193 193 Philadelphia Money Market. Philadelphia Money Market. THURSDAY, May 27.—The local money market today works with its accustomed ease and no change is per septible in the current rates for loans or discounts Temporary accommodations on call are readily obtained at any of the usual money sources at 5 to 7 per cent. according to the character of the securities offered, and these rates are generally minitalined (except where large balances are likely to lay over unemployed unless concessions are made. Very large transactions are thus made overy day at the close of business hours at little more than hall the regular market rates. The open market continues very dull, the bulk of the really good husiness paper being negotiated at the banke at-very favorable rates of discount. There is a good deal of in different paper affoat on the open murket, and it is very elosely scrutinized. The usual market rates are of the per cent. for first-classe ignatures only._ Government stocks are again weak, and erices are of Conner of Third and Gaskill streets,

Below Lombard. N. B.-DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, GUNS, FOR SALE AT REMARKABLY LOW BRICES. my24 Imrp5 awpe of

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"some to apply to the assessors to have their assess-placed on the first, as has been, the case with the extra assessment, and if, instead of asying that all shall in periodrapply to be assessed, that only those who are fiving at particular places, not being private house-holders, or private resident, or keepers of particular kinds of houses, shall do so, what wrong is there in this, or who say that the law shall be of no effect? Certainly not a contr, where dirty the is of rand give effect. party part of the act; if it can be done without doing vio-fence to the law at it has been enacted, or to the funda-mential or constitutional rights of the qualified woters. Whether any other assessment is to be taken or list made out by the assessors, for the purpose of establishing a basis of apportionment for members of the legislature State or national, or for city representation in councils we do not now decide, because the question is not now before us. The act under consideration was passed for all whith freemen, for the objects above designated are or . are not repealed, will be considered, whether the former laws, looking to the assessment of all whith freemen, for the objects above designated are or. are not repealed, will be considered, when the question is properly presented. Our brother Ladiow thinks that all lodgers should be ascessed, if they are agailifed electors, residing at hotels, taverne, suito boarding houses; or restaurants; or if this be not done the passes or hould make out another list of all the whith freemen residing in the several election divisions. We have expressed a different opinion upon the first point upon the second we do not eav anything, because the question has not been raised or argued.

2:15 O'Clock.

guidetion has not been raised or argued. **Special Presentment of the Grand Jury--- Unlicensed Liquor Scilling.** Court of Quarters Sessions-Judge Ludiow.--This morning the Grand Jury came into Court and made the following special presentment: To the Honorable Judges of the Court of Oyer and Terminer and the Quarter Sessions of and for the City and County of Philadelphia: The Grand Inquest of the Commowealth of Penneylvania, inquiring for the city and county of Philadelphia for May Sessions, 1869, do make the following language: "I call your special atten-tion to the iruitu cause of crime, the sale of intoxicat-ing liquors, and where cases of violations of the law arg property brought to your notice, to act in disposing of

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insy hope that at least a partial remerty in the form of a stringent license haw will be applied. Until that time we may build houses of correction and extend our jails to no purpose, as crime must steadily increase with the in-crease of its cause. In addition to the licensed houses, the' Grand Jury learn from official sources that there are a very large number of houses where liquor is sold without a vised that it is by law made the duty of the constables in the several Warls to make returns under each to the Circk of the Court of Quarter Nessions upon the first Hondar of every month, giving the number of places in their Warls in which liquor is sold without a sold without a license, or in which the license is not the near the several warls to make returns under location; and also of all places where liquor is sold without a license, or in which the license is not hnu gu and exhibited, as well of other matters specified in the same law. For the making of these returns the con-stables are to receive a fee of \$1 for each licensed house, to be collected and paid over by the clerk of the constables of the various wards hyve received the above ement of the Grand Jury the court may impose a fine. From evidence given before them the jury find that while the constables of the various wards hyve received the above mentioned fees, they have not upon the first Monday of this month, made the above returns as required by law, and further, that for many months back they have uttorly failed and neglected to perform their duty in this matter. And therefore believing that the wonor officers of the laws, and in protesed with their own obligations and duty, the Grand Jury do hereby call the attention of the Court to the facts as herein stated, that the Honorable Court may make such order as is proper in the case. make such order as is proper in the case. T. C. HENRY, Foreman

In reply, Judge Ludlow said:-Gentiemen of the Grand Jury:- Your presentment J have read carefully and specially, and must say that your remarks are of a character to merit public attention have read carefully and specially, and must say that your remarks are of a character to merit public attention **My** collengue whose term it is to preside in this Court in necessarily absent from the city, but I may say that in calling your attention to the fruitful causes of crime in this community he has done what is frequently the practice, and the views contained in, his recent instruc-tions to you meet with the approval of every judge of this, bench, and think ayon stat the faw correctly in saying that those who sell liquor by license have the sanction of the law, and are therefore not presentable here; but there is anothe sell without license, and against these the law is directed I will call the special attention of the District-Attorne; to what you say; and he will also direct this present

The state of the s countryman, was standing on the platform beau prisoner, and missed his pocket-book. When the oner got off the car, he was suspected, followel; an rested, and after waiking a short distance in custod was seen to drop the pdcket-book on the sidewalk. ----

CITY BULLETIN. THE DECORATION OF SOLDIERS' GRAVES.-'he following despatch was received at the Custon loure this morning :/ "WASHINGTON, D.C., May 27, 1829.—Henry D. Moore, Collector of Customs, "Philadelphia: Your request to close the Custom House on Saturday, at twelve (12)) o'clock is granted: [Signed] "WM. A. Dreit [Signed] "WM, A. RICHARDSON, "Asst. Sccy. of Treasur, "By order of Secreta The object in closing is to give the employees a portunity to participate in the ceremonice of decre

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ortunity to participate in the ceremonies of decorat a soldiers' graves, some of which take place Assault and Battery.-Before Alderma err. this afternoon, William Byrnes was charged wit santting Casper Cooper in a bar-room, at. Eighth au-nsom streets, yesterday morning. Mr. Cooper state at he was standing on the corner, when Byrnes aske t he was standing on the corner, twas to take a daink; he went in, and was in a course a therman, he went in and a was introduced is or seven other men, who got around him and t im about the head severely with a billy. Byrnes ield in \$1,000 bail to answer. CUSTOM HOUSE APPOINTMENTS .- The fol-

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3:00 O'Cloćk. **Returns from the French Elections** GEO. PEABODY SAILS FOR NEW YORK LATER FROM WASHINGTON THE INDIAN COMMISSIONERS An Interview with the President Their Plan of Operations. -----Appointments by the President

By the Atlantic Cable. By the Atlantic Cable. • FLORENCE, May 27.—Further changes have been made in the Cabinet. Signor Filippo has resigned the position of Minister of Justice, and been succeeded by Signor Pirouti. PARIS, May 27.—The election returns thus far show that 28 Opposition cantdidates have been elected to the new Corps Legislatif. LONDON, May 27.—George Peabody sails for New York on Saturday next.

The Indian Commission. [Special Despatch to the Phils: Evening Bulletin.] WASHINGTON, May 27.—The Executive mansion was thronged with visitors to-day, and the President gave audience to nearly all who called previous to twelve o'clock. At this hour, however, several members of the Cabinet made their appreciation and no more note, however, several members of the Caonet made, their appearance, and no more visitors were admitted. The Indian Peace Commission, with George H. Stuart at their head, had an interview which lasted nearly an hour. They presented to the Pre-sident the result of their deliberations while in competence in detail the in council, and then explained in detail the in council, and then explained in detail the plans which they intend to pursue in attempt-ing to civilize, the Indian tribes. President Grant seemed greatly interested in all they had to say, and spoke his own opinions quite freely concerning the best method to change the Indians from warlike pursuits to more peaceful habits, but expressed his satisfaction with the course laid out by the Commission.

The following postmasters have been ap-pointed :-H. M. Turner, Macon, Ga.; J. E. Byrant, Augusta. Ga.; Samuel P. Drake, Ports-mouth, Ohio; William H. Landermilk, Cum-berland, Md.; H. A. Read, Marshall, Mich.; John Chandler, Coldwater, Mich.; James M. Read, Steubenville, Ohio, and L. M. Cox, Thornton, Ind. Uriah Brunner has been appointed Receiver of Public Moneys at West Point, Nebraska; John Meanshaw, Su-pervising Inspector of Steamboats, for the Third District; William Reynolds, Collector of Customs for the District of Marblehead, Mas-sachusetts; William L. Fomold, Assessor of Internal Revenue for the Fifth District of Vir-ginia; George Moore, Collector of Internal Revenue for the Tenth District of Indiana. The Navy Department is to-day in receipt of despatches from Admiral Hoff to the 19th inst. They give no intelligence whatever concern-

despatches from Admiral Hoff to the 19th inst. They give no intelligence whatever concern-ing the progress of the insurrection in Cuba, and merely relate to matters' of ordinary offi-cial routine. A large crowd was at the White House to-day, but few of the visitors saw the President. Nearly all the members of the Cabinet were present during the day. The Indian Commission now here, accom-panied by the Secretary of the Interior and Commissioner Parker, had an interview with the President during the morning, with refer-ence to the business of the Commission.

Suit against an Editor---A Shell Explodes ---Four Men Killed. ATLANTA, May 27.—The Grand Jury of the Bibb county Superior Court have found a true bill against J. Clark Swazzee, editor of the Radical paper at Macon, Georgia, for a high misdemeanor. The bill is predicated upon the weeks ago, and is based upon that section of the code which forbids any person to circulate any writing that inculcates resistance to law-ful authority, insurrection or conspiracy against the citizens. After the death of Dr. Ayres, by a negro near Savannah, Swazzee published an inflam-matory article calling on Union men to orga-nize for self-protection. The penalty is imprisonment in the penitentiary for from fiv While four workmen at the Atlanta Rolling

Mill⁴were opening an old shell the powder ig-nited, and they were all blown up and killed. **Reinterment of Ex-Governor Morehead** LOUISVILLE, May 27 .- The remains of ex Governor Morehead, of Kentucky, who died some time ago at Greenville, Miss., will arrive ere on Thursday, persteamer Richmond. or their way to Frankfort for final interment. military and civil procession will escort the mains to St. Paul's Church, where they will lie in state until Monday morning, with religio lces on Sunday morning

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GOVERNMENTS WEAK AND DULL _____ (Special Despatch to the Philada, Evening Bulletin, NEW YORK, May 27 .- The money market the same as yesterday. Gold opened weak at 1391, declined to 1383, and recovered to 1395. The market is still excited, and transactions The market is sin-excited, and thusdering are above average. Cash gold is abundant at 6a8 per cent. for carrying. No especial con-sideration affects the market beyond the fact that a clique had been formed on the street for the purpose of depressing the gold, govern-ment and stock markets, expecting to buy in Bremen, with \$20,000 in specie. Foreign ex-change is without quotable change from yes-terday. Government bonds opened weak and terday. Government bonds opened weak and dull, and las per cent. below last night's prices but as the day advanced and the London but as the day any anext the bonds to be 4 higher, the local market responded with an advance of j per cent, at the second call. The amount of bonds sent from the interior for realization is quite large, tending to give a d pressed feeling to the market, against which neither the London market nor the price of gold affords any counteracting influence. The stock market has been unusually active and irregular throughout the morning. At the and irregular throughout the morning. At the opening quotations were barely steady, as compared with the closing prices of last night; but up to and after the first session the market fell off heavily, and the active stocks declined 1 to 5 per cent, though sub-sequently recovering their wonted buoyancy and strength, the whole market sympa-thizing with an advance of 5 to 3 per cent. and strength, the whole market sympa-thizing with an advance of i to 3 per cent. The most active feeling is in Reading, the Vanderbilt stocks, old Southorn Michigan. Pittsburgh, Northwestern, Rock Island and Fort Wayne. New York Central opened at 1914, fell to 1894, and advanced to 1914. Reading

1914, fell to 1898, and advanced to 1914. Reading opened at 984, fell to 975, and advanced to 981;
Michigan Southern opened at 1083, fell to 1074 and advanced to 1084; Pittsburgh opened at 974, fell to 964, advanced to 984; Northwest-ern Common opened at 913, fell to 90, advanced to 914; Preferred opened at 1035, fell to 1027, advanced to 1033; Fort Wayne opened at 1374, advanced to 1582; Hudson River opened at 1584, fell to 1583; Hudson River opened at 1584, fell to 1584, advanced to 1584; Pacific Mail opened at 804, fell to 784, advanced to 764. The express and miscellaneous shares

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4:00 O'Clock LATER CABLE NEWS FROM NEW YORK THE OLD SCHOOL PRESBYTERIANS

To-Day's Proceedings of the Gener Assembly.

The Presbyterian General Assembly. Ine Prespyterian General Assembly, [Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin,] NEW YORK, May 27.—In the Old School General Assembly to-day, the Secretary of the Church Union Committee read the plan for the union of the Presbyterian Church. It pro-poses that the reunion shall be effected on a determant and ecclesiantical basis on a common standard

dectrinal and ecclesiastical basis on a common standard. The Scriptures—the Old and New Testament —shall be acknowledged as the inspired Word of God, and the only infallible rule of faith. The practice of confession of faith shall con-tinue to be sincerely received and adopted as containing the system of doctrine faught in the Holy Scriptures. The government and discipline of the Pres-byterian Church in the United States shall be approved as containing the regulations and rules of our policy. Each Assembly shall sub-mit the foregoing basis to its presbyteries, which shall be required to meet on or before the 16th of October, 1809, to express their ap-

mit the foregoing basis to its prespyteries, which shall be required to meet on or before the 15th of October, 1809, to express their ap-proval or disapproval of the same, by a cate-gorical answer to the question whether they approve the union of the two bodies on the above basis. 'Each presbytery shall; before the 1st of November, 1869, forward to the stated clerk of the General Assembly with which it is connected a statement of the vote. The General Assemblies' now sitting shall, after finishing their business; adjourn to meet in Pittsburgh on the second Wednesday in No-vember, 1869. If they then find the above basis approved by two-thirds of the presby-teries, it shall have binding force.' They shall then make provision for the meeting of the General Assembly of the United Church on the third Thursday in May, 1870. Each presbytery' of the separate 'churches' shall be entitled to the same representation in the assembly of the united church as it is en-titled to in the assembly with which it is now connected: The 'concurrent' declaration of the general assemblies' of 1869 is also submitted, It declares that all the ministers of the churches embraced in the two bodies should be admitted to the same standing in the united body which they may have held in ther respective con-nections.

From Washington. WASHINGTON, May 27.—The President has appointed Samuel H. M. Byres Consul at Zurich. The following postmasters have been appected to become thoroughly Presbyterian within five years. No other shall be hereafte received. The boundaries of the several Pres-byteries and Synods should be adjusted by the

General Assembly in the united church. The It also declares in favor of the united boards. of Home and Foreign Missions. ligions enterprises, and also the publication boards. The theological seminaries should be trans-

ferred to the care of one or more adjacent Synods. It should be the duty of all judicatories, ministers and people of the united Church to study those things which make for peace, and guard against all needless offensiv reference to the causes which divided us. It is recommended to the lower judicato ries of the church' that, they conform the practice in relation to all usages as far a it is consistent with their convictions of duty to the general custom of the church prior to the controversies that resulted in separatio The second Sabbath of September, 1669, recommended as a day of united prayer. The report was adopted, Dr. Musgrave, chairman of the committee

Dr. Musgrave, chairman of the committee, said this was the only conceivable basis on which he was willing to vote for reunion. Others have added something or have been ambiguous. This embodies the sound dos-trine of Calvinism, from which he was not willing to swerve. The report, including, of course, the catechism, was a confession of faith. The committee had a free and liberal inter-change of opinions with the members of the other body.

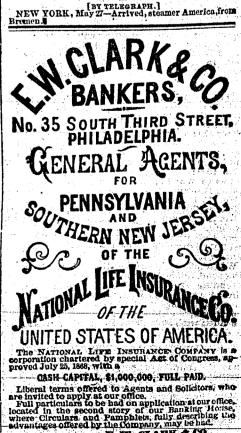
MARINE BULLETIN. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-MAY 27.

See Marine Bulletin ARRIVED THIS DAY. Schr E A Willard, Lennell, 15 days from Bangor, with umher to S B Bailey & Son. Schr A May, May, 6 days from Richmond, Mc. with ice Schr Ney, Hays, 3 days from Newport, with fish to Schr B F Brainard, Anderson, 4 days from Portland, Ct. with stone to capitain. Schr Alice, Allen, New York. Schr Restless, Mulford, Salem. Schr Sarah Fisher. Moore. Cedar Point. Schr Geo Fales, Little, Providence. CLEARED THIS DAY. Brig Samuel Muir, Hammond, Kingston, Ja. Workman & Co.

ig Paragon, Bogart, Picton, NS. L Westergaard & Co. MEMORANDA. MEMORANDA. Ship D W Chapman, Miller, cleared at Now Orleans 22d net. for Havre with 3164 bales cotton and 3570 staves. Ship Union, Gammons, cleared at New Orleans 22d inst or Havre with 3030 bales cotton, 2450 staves, &c. Steamer Brunette, Howe, hence at N York yesterday. Steamer Hunter, Harding, hence at Providence 22di netant.

Steamer Hunter, Harang, hence at Frovinence 2011 Instant. Steamer Samaria (Br), Macauley, cleared at New York yesterday for Liverpool. Steamer Bienville, Baker, from New Orleans 16th, and Havana 21st inst. at New York yesterday. Bark Mary A Way, Russell, cleared at New York yes-terday for Zanzibar. terday for Zanzibar. Bark Chus Gumm Trofrey, sailed from Cardenas Mth inst. for a port north of Haiteras. Brig Edith, Pujnam, from Windsor, NS. for this port, at Millerjde 20th inst. Brig Scotland, Rose, hence at Boston yesterday. Brig Mariposa, Staples, sailed from Cardenas 15th inst. for a port north of Haiteras. Brig Condova, Edity, sailed from Matanzas 14th inst. for a port north of Haiteras. Schr J C Thompson, Vansant, at Boston yesterday from Jacksonville. Schr E M Branscom, Branscom, cleared at Calais 21st inst. for this port. Schr Cohassett; Gibbs, cleared at New Bedford 25th

Schr Challenge, Spiller, hence at Ipswich 19th inst. Schr Challenge, Spiller, hence at Ipswich 19th inst. Schr Onward, Hadley, cleared at Calais 22d instant or this port. Schr Spray. Morton, sailed from Providence 24th inst. Schr Spray, Morton, salled from Providence 25th inst. for, Trenton, NJ. Schr Ellehn T Smith, Harvey, salled from Pawtucket 25th inst. for this port. Echr J Burloy, Saunders, hence at Providence 25th Inst. Schr J Burloy, Saunders, hence at Providence 25th Inst. Schr J Burloy, Saunders, with hides, wool, &c. Schr Manantico, Claypole, hence at N York yesterday. Schrs Jeddie C, Trott; J H Barthett, Barthett, and E Sinnickson, Dickerson, hence at Boston yesterday. Schr W Marcy, Champion, cleared at Boston Yes-terday for Chester, Pa.



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