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FOR JUDGES OF THE SUPREME COURT WILLIAM STRONG. JAMES THOMPSON,

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER.

by stating that in 1844, before the California government but a prosperous anarchy, and the gold mines were discovered, our amount of specie was supposed to be \$100,000,000, and that the imports and the receipts of bullion at the mint, from our mines, after deducting the exports, up to the 80th of September, 1856, fave added at least \$150,000,000 to the amount of gold and silver in the country; with out taking into consideration the amount racking into consideration the amount racking into consideration the amount racking into consideration the amount of gold and silver in the country; with the first and return the receipts of bullion at the constant of gold and silver in the country; with a singular felicity Prince Louis picks out a singular felicity Prince Louis picks out a singular felicity Prince Louis picks out a couple of government to a prosperous shareny, and the percussioner is a prosperous shareny. lers and merchants, not entered at the Custom among the other documents published. Having enjoyed an opportunity of examining it, and believing it will be found highly into

ing to our readers, we publish it here. The Director of the Mint says:

"There, as requested, examined the estimates you presented in your last annual report, on the finances, and in your last annual report, on the finances, and in your last maining in the country. Our efforts to arrive at any conclusion on this point are, at best, but here conclusion on this point are, at best, but here conclusion on this point are, at best, but here conclusion in this point are, at best, but here were have gone on rapidly in business, without ever have arrived at the conjecture that the amount may be stated at \$200,000,000. As a curious coincidence as to results; and to ex-

Population of U.S. say Taxables, say
Of these about four-fifths are workmen or
others, receiving from \$300 to \$500 per annum, others, receiving from sout to show her animal and may be supposed to hold on an average \$5, at a time, 4,000,000a\$5

The tematining one-fifth may be supposed to hold, on an average, say \$100

The Banks hold

Other institutions than banks one

Oxor: Institutions than only one third sas much, Bankers have a capital of \$118, 000,000, and may be supposed to hold 10 per cent, of their capital at a time, say

mage: We know what the Mint and its branches rency.

1. We have undoubtedly the whole silver coinage executed under the laws of 1858, 2. There is still a quantity, of the previous silver issue; which from the rate at which i silver coins, cannot be less than \$3,000,000. 4. The entire coinage of gold dollars; a coin not liable to exportation, and not much

clusive.

6. The entire coinage of half eagles, since the commencement of the coinage of half eagles in 1888. Some of these have no doubt gone out of the country, but those that remain, of prior date, may be a fair set off.

7. All the three dollar pieces. 9. The entire coinage of eagles, since the mage of double eagles began to be largely med in 1850. The same remark for coun-

torbalance of errors, may be repeated here as under the sixth item.

9. The entire coinage of double eagles, since the year 1853, when commercial here since the year, 1853, when commercial has began to be largely issued. This dom also i subject to the qualification just referred to antifect to the qualification just referred to.

As to the quantity of sovereigns, Mexicia
dollars, and five-fram pieces floating through
the tounity, and generally finding their will
to the Mint, it is not large, and may hardly le
an offset to what has been consumed, out of
the dtems, above, ; for gold and allver manu-We know that the whole United States coin-age of gold prior to 1883 (save perhaps \$2,000,000) as already allowed, have been

reasonable data for making an estimate, from the printed tables of coinage. It should be added, in regard to the first half of the present year (1856) that the gold coinage in San Francisco is not included; as it coinage in San Francisco is not included; as i mainly took the place of commercial bars to that extent, and was no doubt used for exent, in round numbers, agreeably

Silver colnage under act of Former issue of silver remaining, 8. Old Spanish and Mexican fractions, -Half Eagles, since 1888, Three Dollar Pieces,

7. Three Points Figures, 8. Eagles, since 1850, 9. Double Eagles, since 1853, Add for the first six months of 1856, the gold cointige of all the Mints, except San Fran-10.125.000 For the same period, all the silver coinage,

best but conjectures, but I incline to opinion that the aggregate of gold and si opinion that the aggregate of gold and all coin remaining in the United States does exceed \$200,000,000; and yet I may be away from the true way from the true amount, and your own limate at \$250,000,000 nearer the mark.

James Moss Snowney, Director of the Mint, U. S. Mint, Oct. 7, 1856.

THE UNITED STATES. It is curious to observe the difference often and far reaching enterprise extending to every effected by a few years in the opinious and actions of public men. Yesterday we spoke of the defeat of THACKERAY, who ran as a sort ratic candidate for Parliament. The length of the article prevented us from introestimate of this country by Louis Narotson, the present Emperor of France, taken from

THACKERAY'S "Paris Sketch Book" published some five years ago. The Englishman is criticising Naporrow's celebrated article on "Governments in General," in the course of this time. which the Prince speals of the United States in confrast with Russia, as follows : in contrast with knasis, as follows:

"I can see but two governments at this day,
which fulfi the mission which Providence has
condided to there? they are the two collows at connect to them; hely are the two coloosi at the end of the world; one at the extremity of the old world and the other at the extremity of the new; Whilst our old European dentre is as a woleand committing itself in its orates, the the new Whits our our suropean centre is manded to be taken by Louges and Representa-tive nations of the East and West march without hestigation through portication, that machinished the sellor of the Tranton State Gazett on Transday, the sell of a single individual; the other mader, the sell of a single individual; the other mader, the sellor is the sellor of th illustry: As price the fact of the fact of

sident Emperor of France & few years before he assumed supreme power. His sincerity has assumed supreme power. His incerity has There is a great undecided question, long on decidedly the fact that he has just come pending in the Court of Common Sense, as to out of a war with Russia, and has not failed to the moral propriety of a man's surrendering his exhibit a singular indifference to the United seat to a female blied portion of humanity, States. So much for the reality of his culogy. for no other reason than because she wears a Now let us see how Mr. Thackeray regarded petticoat. In point of fact, this question in-

"These are the conclusions of the Prince's remarks upon governments in general, and it must be supposed that the reader is very little wiser in the end than at the beginning. But two governments in the world fulfil their misword min their mission; the one government, which is no government, the other, which is a despotism.

"Where is the great source of political truth, from which, flowing pure, we trace American republicanism in one attream, Russian despotism in adotter? Vastly prographs is

TIMBOD STRICKLAND.

SO CHAPTER, COUNTY

OF GOLD AND BILVER IN THE

In the last annual report of Mr. Grynnin, late Secretary of the Treasury, he estimated the amount of gold and silver in the United States at \$250,000,000; Hearrived at this result gold mines were disposered, our amount of person and the gold mines were disposered, our amount of person and the gold mines were disposered our amount of person and the prince gold mines were disposered our amount of person and the prince gold mines were disposered our amount of person and the prince gold mines were disposered our amount of person and the prince gold mines were disposered our amount of person and the prince gold mines were disposered our amount of person and the prince gold mines were disposered our amount of person and the prince gold mines were disposered our amount of person and the prince gold mines were disposered our amount of person and the prince gold mines were disposered our amount of person and the gold mines were disposered our amount of person and the gold mines were disposered our amount of person and the gold mines were disposered our amount of person and the graphics in another? Vasily prosperous is the great republic, if you will if dollars and despotism in another? Vasily prosperous is the great republic, if you will if dollars and the great republic, if you will if dollars and the great republic, if you will if dollars and the great republic, if you will if dollars and the great republic, if you will if dollars and the great republic, if you will if dollars and the great republic, if you will if dollars and the great republic, if you will if dollars and the great republic, if you will if dollars and the great republic, if you will if dollars and the great republic, if you will if dollars and the great republic, if you will if dollars and the great republic, if you will if dollars, the great republic, if you will if dollars and the great republic, if you will if dollars and the great republic, if you will if dollars and the great rep

Subsequent events have probably convinc House, nor the amount used in our manufac- Mr. THACKERAY that this estimate of Ameritures, or employed in the arts." He adds, can character was unjust, and we are willing to that othe Director of the Mint estimates the give him credit for having repented of the degold and sliver remaining in the country at liberate insult which he did not hesitate to put \$200,000,000, on the data stated in his commu- on record against the only free, well ordered nication accompanying this report." By some and truly happy government on the face of the unaccountable omission, however, the communication thus referred to does not appear | duce him to fall back upon his old opinions.

> OUR MATERIAL INTERESTS AND OUR It ought not to be a subject of wonder, per haps, that a people who have advanced, within

amount may be stated at \$200,000,000.

and to expect them to you somewhat in the present them to you somewhat in the present them to you somewhat in the present them to you somewhat in the progress we have made in literature and the progress we have made in literature and science, than any other equal number of people on the globe. Hence, we infer that we are the As luck would have it, every seat except two, most thriving, industrious, and successful people. It must not be said that this is begging question—that we have no right to infer osperity without knowing what we have on hand and how much we owe.

What are the signs which indicate our condition? What are our visible employments, our occupations, our modes of living, our in vidual energy and industry? We concede that men may over-trade and olve themselves in bankruptcy; and we are

18.000,000 not disposed to question the fact that nations may do the same thing. What we would say is that an active business does not indicate un-\$204,000,000 within the boundaries of truth, if we estima the increased value of real estate alone, resultand another in the valleys of our Western rivers. Commerce, manufacture, and agricultaken possession of those regions of the West, claimed, but regarded as wholly unreclaimable

Just in proportion as the West and South have ed, so has the East extended its trade, lences, apparent to all, of a material progress all over this Union, which is as unmistakable es the sun at noonday, and which betokens not over-trading and over-doing, but real substantial wealth and prosperity.

that within the period referred to, we have much more than quadrupled the precious metals then in the United States. We have

a general bankruptcy. This may be true, to parts.

What they have lost in height they make up in

has thus been kept down, so that whatever emarrassment shall come of the excessive construction of roads, these will be individual, and that limited to a few persons. But with rare exceptions it is not now seen whe re suy great

failures are likely to occur. It must not be forgotten that the country is still new and rapidly increasing. This increase cannot fail to add largely to receipts and to profits. The whole system is a gigantic experiment; and we consider the amount involved, the interests effected, or the results so far realized, as a whole, it has been wonderfully successful, As an experiment it is involved doubtless in many mistakes, much bad management and dishonesty; but an interest so large cannot fail to draw to its early future management men of the highest integrity and business of pacity. We may have anticipated the growth LOUIS NAPOLEON AND THACKERAY ON of the country; but our rapid progress, the mercurial nature of our people, their active

class of society, will soon render many of ou Whatever, however, may be the estimate o the value of railroad stock and security, there length of the article prevented us from many ought to be no our rence of opening an affectionate picture drawn by Mr. gard to their immense value to the country. Theoretical power of an agriculture in the United States. Singularly, enough, his ture in the United States, which has put all the Third States. world at ease concerning subsistence. They have added and are adding to employment and production, and to that employment and production which is doing more for the general moral culture, and for individual prosperity. and happiness than can well be estimeted a

The Grand Lodge of I. O. of O. F. of New, Jersey are in session at Traplon. The most in portant business transacted was the changing of the Constitution beek to neathy light original form, allowing all Past Grands a seak in the Grand Lodge, with the privilege of speaking and voting on any question, except when the question should be despited to be taken by Lodge, and Representatives.

IN THE CARS.

the United States about eight years ago. We copy: Let us put a case, in all fairness. It will be admitted, we suppose, that a man, leaving his dwelling about eight, and returning about six, may have a great deal of active and fatiguing exertion between these hours, even in the way of business, and is likely to be an much fatigued by such necessary labor, as the much fatigued by such necessary labor, as the fair and founced lady, who in fullest feather, gets into Chestnut street in the afternoon (to see and be seen), and returns after a few Let us put a case, in all fairness. It will be geta into Chestnut street in the afternoon to see and be seen), and returns after a few hours' promenade, as fresh as a dalsy, and as beautiful and blooming as ladies are always supposed to be. She would linger "down town" a little longer, if she could; but the chance is that she is proprietor of that piece of household furniture called a lusband, and it would searcely do for her not to be at home when he come back to tea. Contriving to arrive when the cars are full, she pauses, for half a second, at the entrance, looking as calm and inconcerned. the entrance, looking as calm and unconcerned as Patience on a tea-board, smiling at the cups and saucers, and gives a glance from under her long, dark cyclashes, to see who makes room for her. Half politely, half despairingly, some miserable mortal-tired enough. it may be, with the fatigues of the day's work—rises from his seat; the lady slides on, umensity and rotundity of skirt as well as

spoken word of thanks would repay the poteness to which she owes a seat, but these she rarely gives. She accepts the favor, for favor it is, not as a compliment but as a right, and fills the seat as if by right of conquest. Should she ever sgain meet that man, under similar circumstances, need she think him a male or a woman with a baby in her arms.

We were in one of the cars, the other day, and a lady of considerable extent came in. As luck would have it, every seat except two, was occupied by—muslin. There were as many hoops in that car as would have given stability to the great tun of Heldelberg. The nale or a woman with a baby in her arms. martyrly manner, "Where can I sit?"
The conductor pointed to the vacancy made

due expansion, much less does it warrant the by the withdrawal of our own illustrious peron, too often hazarded in this country, son. Mademoiselle shook her head, as well II. An estimate of gold and silver coin in that it is the sure precursor of downfall and she might. She was capaciously attired, and be United States, based upon attistics of rain. No where in the world has the industry wanted to occupy both seats to accommodate of man been rewarded as in the United States, her skirts and flounces. The seat-holder We know what the Mint and its branches . Hospital Cases.—John Young, aged thirty—lave coined; we know what kind of coins with so many tokens of miversal prosperity. Would not, and did not, move, and, in despair, have been subject to exportation, and what it is not too much to claim that within a period resignation and sorrow, the lady of the extendard many been subject to exportation, and what it is not too much to claim that within a period resignation and sorrow, the lady of the extendard with the country and two in a District in Mississipi. It is perkedom, and two in a District in Mississipi. It is provided down at Norristowa, by a train of the country and two points of the country and two in a District in Mississipi. It is provided and two in a District in Mississipi. It is provided and two in a District in Mississipi. It is provided and two in a District in Mississipi. It is provided and two in a District in Mississipi. It is provided and two in a District in Mississipi. It is provided and two in a District in Mississipi. It is provided and two in a District in Mississipi. It is provided and two in a District in Mississipi. It is provided and two in a District of Tennessee, two in the lat District of Tennessee, two in the l journey to Germantown, rather than attempt thousand millions of dollars; and it is keeping occupying the seat which had been relinquished n her favor. There she stood, with indignation on her proud lip, anger in her flashing ing from that expenditure, and based upon the eye, and excitement tinting her delicate check uses of lands, at ten times that sum. We have with a roseste hue like sunset on a snowmade an Empire upon the plain of the lakes, wreath. She thought, no doubt, that the male sex had an unaccommodating nature. But

some people might hint that Mademoiselle was ture, great cities, a vast inland tonnage, have a trifle unreasonable in expecting two seats at once. Our own opinion is-but we shall keep which, twenty years ago, were not only unre- it for another time. THE ANTIQUITY OF HOOPS. [Nearly one hundred and fifty years ago, when Queen Anne was reigning in England, and Swift and Bolingbroke, Pope and Prior, Addison and Steele were flourishing, there appeared a paper in the Spectator, which seems worthy of being referred to in the present day, the United States Senate. particularly as it discusses the question of

er in this connection. Icops. We subjoin the greater portion of it for the benefit and edification of the ladies. It is from the pen of Addison.—ED.]

much more than quadrupled the precious militarian the period restored to, we have multi-more than quadrupled the precious increased in greater degree our foreign ton-nage; we have multiplied the employment of our ships in the indirect carrying trade, the profits of which enter our custom-houses, as imports, and are charged against us. We have so added, at the same time, to our explores of cotton, tobacco, and grains, as to balance, and more than balance, the books. These are the most obvious signs of our prospective but they are not all.

Throughout the whole Union there are evidences of industry, which enter into general bankruptcy. This may be true, to sone extent in the late and of the health and soundness of our material intorests. But it is said our railway syndictions in the pen of Addison.—En.]

It is our custom at Sir Roger de Coverley's, upon the evening of the post, to sit about a pot of coffee and hear the old knight read Dyer's letters, which he does with his spectacle upon his acce, and in an audible voice, smiling very often at these ilities atrokes of salire which are so feature which are so feature which are so feature which are so feature which are one than balance, the books. The post of cotton, tobacco, and grains, as to be at the most obvious signs of our prospective but they are not all.

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included, as it some extent; but there are no evidences that it is true to any fearful degree. Too much money may have been employed in the construction of roads; and State credits may have been extended, when they ought to have been extended, and the consists asything more than what was supposed to be in these of scantier make, we are wonderfully be to constant was supposed to have extended, and place of art, for it is well known we have not had a more moderate summer these many years. Beate, I would fain ask these tender-constituted lades, why they should require more cooling than the fichest members of the ought have been extended, and the constant was anything more tha

petitiona is made use of to keep us at a proper distance.

A female who is thus invested in whalebone is sufficiently secured against the approaches of an illibred fellow, who might as well think of Sir George Rtheredge's way of making "lovo in a tub" (see his play so called; set 4; scene 6, where Dufoy, a Frenchman, is thrust into a tub without a bottom, which he carries about the stage on his shoulders, his head coming through a hole at the top) as in the midst of so many hoops.

Among these various conjectures there are men of superstitious tempers who look upon the hoop petticoat as a kind of prodigy. Some will have it that it periends the downfall of the French King, (perhaps the appearance of the hoop petticoat at this day in our country portends the downfall of the English Queen) and observe that the farthingale appeared in England a little before the ruin of the Spanish monarchy, vis: in 1558. Others are of opinion that it foretells battle and bloodshed, and believe it of the same prognostication as the tail of a blazing star.

Should this fashion get among the ordinary people, our public ways would be so crowded that we should wans street room. Several congregations of the best fashion find themselves already much straitened, and if the mode, increase I wish it may not drive many ordinary woman into meetings and conventicles.

You know, sir, it is recorded of Aloxander the Great, that in his Indian expedition he buried soverals suits of armor, which by his directions were made much too big for any of his soldiers, in order to give posterity an extraordinary idea of him, and make them believe he had commanded an army of gients. I am persuaded that if one of the precent peticoats happens to be hung up in any repository of curicetites it would lead into the same error the geherations that lie some removes from us; unless we can believe our posterity will think so disrespectfully of their great grandmothers, that they made themselves monstrous to appopar amilable.

When I survey this new fashioned totunda

habitant!

Though you have taken a resolution in one of your papers to avoid descending to particularities of dress, I believe you will not think it below you on so extreordinary occasion to unboop the fair sex and ourse this nutesphorable tympany that has got among them. I am apt to think that the petitional will shrink, of its own accord, at your first coming the town; at least a touch of your pen will make it contrast itself like the sensitive plant, and by that means oblige acceptal who are either terrified or astorning at the prest, who are either terrified or astorning at the prest.

Your humble servant.

Two men were drowned in Whittemore,

REPORTED EXPRESSLY FOR THE PRESS. FROM WASHINGTON. The Late Secretary Dobbin-Screw Ship Pro-pellers--The Books' Account--National Hotel --Maryland Plug-Uglies--The Capitol. WASHINGTON, August 7 .- The Executive Departs retary Dobbin, and, per consequence, corre

be reopened.

The very latest arrival from England brings us intelli.

TELEGRAPHIC.

gracefully as ladies always do; gathers up her | coal can be brought in the same time to the same place. weather.

Between the Book Resolution of the last Congress,

nt, and wants to know where he obtained the "Di the appearances are that the account will be allowed, noon, and they were detailed for the purpose of but we may expect some rich developments on an appearance which, it is said, will be taken to the Secretary of rency, and the appearance of the pugilistic pro-

In the last Presidential election Maryland was the stability to the great tun of Heidelberg. The gentleman next us kept his seat. As a matter of course, (for we always make room for the lady, though we could box our own ears the next minute for having done so,) we surrendered ours, albeit fatigned enough. The lady did not sit down, but stood, skirt in hand, looking pins and needles at the retinent seat-occupier. At last, turning to the conductor, she asked in a mournful and matterly manner of Where can I sit?"

ions into the hands of the opposition

An Attack on Fort Riley by Chevenne India Expected.

Sr. Louis, Aug. 7.—The Kansas Herald of Free of the 3d instant, states that Governor Walker has received advices from the Commander of Fort Riley that a large force of Cheyenne Indians had arrived, and were located in the vicinity of that Fort, and that an attack was hourly expected. The fort has no fortifica-

succeeds Hon . James P. Grier, who has been elected to

Fire at Roxbury, Mass Boston, Aug. 7 .- A chemical oil and turpentine nampton street, Roxbury, was burned this rning. Lose \$75,000. Arrest of a Postmaster for Robbing the Mail AUGUSTA, August 7 .- Samuel C. Scott, the Post aster at Colliers, South Carolina. has been arrested rrobbing the United States mail. He is now conned in the jail in this city.

The Submarine Telegraph. ST. JOHN, N. B., August 7.—A telegraph office will be opened at Trinity bay, at which place the submarine able will land, so as to enable the first approach of the et engaged in laying it, to be instantly telegraphed. The Texas Election.

NEW ORLEANS, August 7.—The returns of the receillection in Texas indicate that H. R. Runnels (Demo erat) has been elected by about 12,000 majority, over Vest Point Candidates-Surrender of Fort Gib-

son to the Cherokee Indiana. WASHINGTON, August 7.—A Medical Board, consist ore and C. H. Lamb, United States Army, will con Fort Gibson having been abandoned as a military pos the War Department has issued orders for its surronder to the Cherokeo nation, in accordance with the terms of the treaty of 1836. It is the intention of the Chero-

es to lay off a city on that site. .

The North Carolina Election. Washington, August 7.—The few returns which have been received from North Carolina, of the recent elec-tion held there, indicate that the Democrats have car-

CHARLESTON, August 6 .- The sales of Cotton for the past week were 800 bales. All the stock here has been past week were 800 bales. All the stock here has been exhausted. Middling Pair is quoted at 15%. The decrease in the receipts of Cotton, this year, at all removing the boards that covered the pen, he disthern ports, amounts to 580,500 bales. Wheat has declined. Red sells at 145 2150c. White wheat has defined. Nee selfs at 1500 1000. These were captured, but the sat1462100c. Rice is 5c, better.

Ballinger, August 7.—Flour opens dull; Wheat is turn to their distressed owner. 5c. lower; Corn holds steady; Whiskey is dull.

Moniles, August 7.—The sales of cotton for the past
week, amounted to 300 bales, and the receipts to 114
bales. The decrease, so far, of receipts at this port, is

31,000 bales. The stock in port 6,000 bales. Middling New Orleans, August 6.—Cotton—Sales to-day 530 5400 bales. Receipts at this port less than last year 247,720 bales; and at all Southern ports 584,200 bales. "Red Wheat is quoted at \$1.25. Flour is very dull data stendy at 580.

lders are quoted at 12c.; sides, at 14c. Other articles are unchanged. Sterling Exchadge 9% per cent. premium. NEW YORK, August 7 .- Arrived-Ship Challenger

rom Havre: barque Brothers, from Philadelphia, for Dionfuegos—put in to repair sails, spars, etc.; brigs Prince Royal and Penguin, from Bermuda; and schooner

THE CITY.

War on the Porkers-Excitement on the Banks of the Schuylkill-Wholesale Destruction of Pig Pens .- The vicinity of South street, near the Schuylkill, presented an extraordinary scene of commotion and excitement yesterday afternoon. This region, to say the least, is one of the most detestable spots in Philadelphia. To paraphrase the language of Dr. Johnson, it is a place where they gather the best swine, and speak the most vigorous English—being the un-mistakable vernecular. The female portion of the residents are particularly energetic, both with hands and tongue, when great occasions require it; and such an occasion was yesterday. The locality of the piggeries is just on the outskirts of the built-up portion of the southwestern section of the city, in deep hollows on the northern and southern side of South street Miserable shanties

to open up immediately the iron mountains and fields of Northern Michigan and Minnesota, in order to throw their hands the first profits and success of iron attenuable building.

There is a rumor affect that the National Hotel is to the owners of the piggories to have them immediately and success of iron attenuable building. diately removed, or else force would be resorted been collected by the pr to, on the part of the legal authorities, to accom-The very latest arrival from England brings us intelligence that the coal merchants there have, by a united effort, given preference to screw propeller colliers over those which have been in use. Screw propellers are proved to be of larger capacity. The engines do not take up the same space as side wheel steamers; and more coal can be brought in the same time to the same place. There is no uncertainty—no dependence in wind and restriction of the pens would cause a personal conflict with the owners.

The very latest arrival from England brings us intelligence in the sum that a party of young men connected with a disreputable organization in the lower section of our city went to Wilmington, Delaware, on the neighbors. This notice, from all that we can learn, was defied, and threats were made that any attempted destruction of the pens would cause a personal conflict with the owners.

she can; drops into the seat; and takes care, either by look or gesture; to give not the slightest acknowledgment of the favor consignations of the favor consolousness of every individual existence but her own, she six down, a charming monument of feminine ingratitude. An inclination of the head—a smile—even a tion of the head—a smile—even a personal conflict with the owners. am given to understand, awears that the books indicated by the resolution of the House, were furnished to certain members of Congress, giving their names. Dr. Mayo protosts against the allowance of General Cullom's those residents who were not posted on the transactions about to take place. Some of the policeme plomatic Orrespondence," published by Mr. Rives, and which has been out of print for many years. At present the other side of the Schuylkill, during the after-

similar circumstances, need she think him a brute because he keeps his seat, and leaves softer individuals to play the polite? Set it down as a great moral aphorism that he who this existence having been acknowledged even by a grateful glance, is fully warranted in retaining his seat through all future time—excompany to start, which is so much wanted here, a new company to start, which is so much wanted here, a new company to start, which is so much wanted here, a new company to start, which is so much wanted here, a new company to start, which is to send a reputation.

The site of the old National theatre, and the specarance of the pugilistic professors of the many art was anxiously looked for be given by the call with the proprietors will have been a regular full of stars, and another that, reprobably, the men were sent there for the purpose of keeping any person from setting the river on fire." I similar remarks, some of a very taucting nature, the some admissible claims to such a reputation. quite remarkable and creditable.

Two o'clock was the hour fixed for the capture of the swinish residents of the pens, and the demolition of their homes and hopes; but two e'clock brought no sign of those engaged to conduct the war. The policemen, certainly, were not expected to do that; all that was required of them was merely to act the nity of the law. The warm rays of the sun made their situation very uncomfortable, there being no convenient place of shelter at hand. It was thereject of their visit. In the meantime some of the owners of the piggeries got wit d of the content. plated seisure of their live prope ty, and accordingly emptied each pen of its contents, and drove a number of the porkers out the Gray's Ferry Road,

a number of the porkers out the Gray's Ferry Road,

Milly Peterman, James Lehman, and Jas. Berry,

At exactly five minutes after three o'clock, the renowned Capt. Jim Francis, Chief of the Dog De-tectives, followed by four "well-tried and true loon in the vicinity of Twenty-third and Callowbill men," arrived upon the ground. The dog-cart, too streets. He was admitted to the same institution well known to our readers to require a description yesterday.

here, brought up the rear of this new arrival, and James K

pare for action. The work now commenced in earnest. Captain street and Watson's alley. Infantry. The Indians had driven the settlers in, and had committed several murders within sight of the fort.

Governor Walker immediately seat Colonel Cooke to their assistance, with all the force under his committed around his committed several murders within sight of the locked around him and failed to discover and the source of the source of the locked around him and failed to discover and the locked exactly was brought to Philadelphia, in charge of several relatives and friends. The body queror, made to order, and a most excellent fit. oharge of several relatives and friends. The body He looked around him and failed to discover any was recovered at Leedeville, a distance of fourteen of the objects of his search. The idea of the "day miles from the spot where the melancholy accident after the fair," forcibly occurred to the mind of occurred. The remains had floated three miles up The Missoury Exercises.

Sr. Louis, Aug. 7.—Thirty-eight' counties gives Rollius, Aug., a majority of 4,178 votes. Clark, Dem., has tude. Then straightening himself up, and with been elected to Congress from the Third District. He the look of a man knowing his duty and determined to the look of the look o Jim, and he stood momentarily in a musing atti-tude. Then straightening himself up, and with married, and was in the employ of J. W. & N. ined to perform it, he addressed his devoted band of Ketchers pointing them out individually in these noble words: "You go to that pen, you to office of the Police and Fire Alarm Telegraph, cor-

that, and you to that; I will go to this one." At this moment an unfortunate pig made his apclently explain itself: ner of Fifth and Chestnut streets. It will sum-ciently explain itself:

Notice to the Fire Department and Citizens
generally.—On and safter Tuesday, August 11th,
the bells in all the signal boxes will strike the
hour of twelve. (noon) each day, (Sundays excepted.) thereby furnishing the correct time by the
State Housa clock, to all parts of the city.

WILLIAU J. PHILLIPS, Superintendent.
Philada. August 1857. poarance at the western end of the hollow, and at ce, all eyes were turned upon him. The orders of Jim, of course, were disoboyed, and a rush was made for his pigship. After a few moments passed in dodging around the pens in his pursuit, he was taken into custody, having been unceremoniously picked up by the ears by one of the undannted "Ketchers." He was thrust with the last smid the scoffs and jeers of those who the last smid the scoffs and jeers of those who lee claimed his acquaintance. The men under Jim We do not know why the words "Sundays expendence of the claimed his acquaintance." were denounced in language anything but polite, and the most bitter and denunciatory words were used towards them. Still another pig appeared upon the ground; it was similarly served, amid a scene of the greatest excitement. The women were furious in their expressions of rage, and they would undoubtedly have inflicted personal violence upon Jim Francis, had it not been for his strong body-guard of policemen. Our little fallow have of policemen. Our little fellow being poorly clad, cried lustily for his "dear piggy;" and his grief ap-CAMDEN AFFAIRS.

poared to be inconsolable. Jim's men, by order of the Health Officer, now commenced the work of de-molition, and under his superintendence the pena in this hollow were speedity converted into piles of lumber. The men then crossed over to the other hollow, and succeeded in capturing two pigs there, which were also placed in the cart. One woman in her rage picked up a large stone, and aimed it at one of the men, but it missed its mark. She was taken into custody, but was subsequently allowed to depart in peace. The first six pens were then destroyed in order, amid the threats and execrabut pity, begged that they would not tear it down then, but leave it until to-day, when she would ake it down herself. It contained nothing, and

overed two fine porkers, carefully packed away in one of the corners. These were captured, but the turn to their distressed owner.

The work of havoe was most completely done, laving continued until nearly five o'clock. About a thousand persons were attracted to the vicinity, and the utmost excitement prevailed througho New Obligans, August 6.—Cotton—Sales to-day 530 concluded his labors, a young girl remarked to him that the Board of Health was as great a nuisance as the pigs. Jim's gallantry restrained him from replying. The operations of the "Ketchers" in two hours wrought a wonderful change in the

slons of the pigs had vanished, and all that was left was but "the remnants of things that had man Fulmer), Mr. Boyd thought he fully identipassed away." The policemen returned to their fied Campbell and his accomplice, the two first flecting :-

committed to prison by the Mayor.

John Roland and Alexander Brown were arrested office, we learn that the whole number of arrests the night previous was 64; married, 34, single, 28; Americans, 29, Foreigners, 33; drunk, 36; drunkon, (married) 18; drunken, (single) 18. Yesterday morning before Alderman Encu, at the Central Police Station, a hearing was had in the cases of three women, charged with keeping disorderly houses at Nos. 14, 18 and 19, in Fayette

street, in the Ninth Ward. The parties were neta to bail in the sum of \$1000 each, for a further hearing.

On Thursday, Mr. Maner, whose place of business is in Third street near Arch, sent a porter to bank, with a check for \$495. The porter it appears drow the money, but failed to return the proceeds. A warrant was subsequently issued for his arreat, and in the evening he was taken into his arreat, and in the evening he was taken into anatody and locked up at the Central Police Stnstreet, in the Ninth Ward. The parties were held to bail in the sum of \$1000 each, for a further tion. The money was all recovered.

Patrick White, who is charged with having set

fire to the stable of John McLaughlin, in Prane street between Fourth and Fifth, on the night of the 11th of July, will be tried in the Court of Quarter Sessions on the 19th inst. Fatal Accident-A Boy Shot .- On Thurs part of lockers-on in Venice, and preserve the dig-nity of the law. The warm rays of the sun made themselves firing at a mark in the yard of the their situation very uncomfortable, there being no United States Hotel, at Maiden street wharf, Kenconvenient place of shelter at hand. It was there sington. While the firing was in progress, a ball fore impossible for them to keep shady, in a double shot by one of the party prized through a fence sense, however much they strove to conceal the oband struck a boy named Jrines McConnel, about fourteen years of age, who was in the next yard. The wound was of the most dangerous character, and the sufferer was removed to the St. Joseph's

or to paint the vilences of its associations and means to insure victory. This grateful news, which I have from a reliable quarter, gives us the hope, that this abountation will linger but a little while longer, even in the corners of our land.

It is estimated that the new Dome for the Capitol will wight 7500 tons, and that its erection will take ten years. The new Houses of Congress will be ready for occupancy by a year from next December, and not in the coming session as was expected.

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Hospital Cases.—John Young, aged thirty-two years, was admitted to the Pennsylvania Hospital vertically and the consequence was that the three men who were firing, were arrested and taken before Alderman Field, who committed them for a further hearing. Yesterday morning to a taken before Alderman Field, who committed them for a further hearing. Yesterday morning taken before Alderman Field, who committed them for a further hearing. Yesterday morning to a taken before Alderman Field, who committed them for a further hearing. Yesterday morning taken before Al James Faufuer, about twenty-five years of age

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Brown, Front street near Chestnut.

Time by Electricity .- Last evening, the following card was conspicuously displayed in the

copted," were inserted in the card. The wires are in constant operation every day of the week, and we cannot assign any good reason for this excep-tion on a day when large numbers of our citizens

Hearing on a Writ of Habeas Corpus.—Yesterday a hearing in the ease of Cavalier Wetherby and John R. Ward, alias Wray, now confined in the country jall, charged with passing counterfeit bank notes, was had before Stacy G. Potts, Esq., Judge. The counsel of the accused moved for a discharge, arguing that there was a defect in the commitment, which being resisted by Tuomas J. W. Mulford, Esq., Prosonator, for Camden country, the accused were remanded to the custody of the Sheriff for trial at the October term.

A 1. Ward of Markey and A 1. Ward of Markey Hearing on a Writ of Habeas Corpus .- Yes

trimmer, our City Treasurer a printer, our City Clerk a silversmith, eight of the eighteen Councilmen are carpenters, one a shoemaker, one a book-binder, one a paperhanger, and one a coachbuilder. Among our county officers in Camden city the workers are also largely represented. Our Sheriff is a farmer, one of our Justices a tailor, one a coach smith, one a painter, two carpenters, two shoemakers, one a weaver, one a silversmith, and one a printer. One of the Judges a farmer, one a carpener, and one a surveyor.

LETTER FROM NEW YORK. (Correspondence of The Press.

New York, August 7, 5 P. M. Alexander Boyd, who was shot by burglars in Advander Boyd, who was shot by burglars in his own room, at No. 72 West Eighteenth street, and perantage of the locality. The princely man-science of the locality. The princely man-science of the locality. The princely man Falmer), Mr. Boyd thought he first anti-mortem (the deposition taken by Alderman Falmer), Mr. Boyd thought he fally identified ways." The policemen returned to their station houses, the owners of the porkers to their own sorrowful homes, and we to our office, reflecting:—

'But, alas! If mightlest compires leave so little mark behind, low much less must piggies hope for in the wreck of swinish kind."

Advander Boyd, who was shot by burglars in his own room, at No. 72 West Eighteenth street, and his own room, at No. 72 West Eighteenth street, some of them, at least, upon both sides of the street, complain that their sides has disturbed, their business injured, and their property depreciated in value, by Mrs. Cuaning hands, at from 40 to 60e, for common to fall blood, and present some of them, at least, upon both sides of the street, complain that their sides has disturbed, their business injured, and their property depreciated in value, by Mrs. Cuaning hands, at from 40 to 60e, for common to fall blood, and present some of the possible, nearly depreciated in value, by Mrs. Cuaning hands, at from 40 to 60e, for common to fall blood, and their property depreciated in value, by Mrs. Cuaning hands, at from 40 to 60e, for common to fall blood, and their property depreciated in value, by Mrs. Cuaning hands, at from 40 to 60e, for common to fall blood, and their property depreciated in value, by Mrs. Cuaning hands, at from the effects, complain that their sides has disturbed, their business injured, and their property depreciated in value, by Mrs. Cuaning hands, at from 40 to 60e, for common to fall blood, and present and the pressure and disturbed, their business injured, and their property depreciated in value, by Mrs. Cuaning hands, at from 40 to 60e, for common to fall blood, and pressure and dis

Police Items.—John Blood, alias Stowart, was committed yesterday afternoon by Alderman Encu, to answor the charge of stealing a valuable watch, the property of Sarah Jane Barber. On being taken below, Blood remarked that it was a hard case to send him to prison for so small a theft, and to let Snow off, who is a "mammoth" offender A sailor on board a vessel lying at Richmond, was robbed on Thursday night by a shipmate of a gold watch, and a number of other articles. The thiof managed to escape, but the police are keeping a sharp look out for him.

On Tuesday next the case of Charles D. Davis, who, it is alleged, fired his own store at Milestown, will be disposed of in Court. A large quantity of important evidence bearing on this transaction has been collected by the proper authorities, and will be submitted at the trial.

We learn that a party of young men connected with a disreputable organization in the lower sec-

ANTIDATI OF GRORGE D. BULEN.

City and County of New York, sz.—deorge D. Bulen being duly sworn, deposes and says in the first person:
I am a merchant in this city, of the firm of Thompson,
Bulen & Valentine, doing business at No. 311 Broadway. I was acquainted with the late Harvey Burdell;
I saw him lying dead on the lat of February last, at No.
31 Bond attreet. way. I was acquainted with the late Harrey Burdell; I saw him lying dead on the lat of February last, at No. 31 Bond street.

I know Mrs. Burdell, alias Cunningham. I have heard her state that she was the wife of, and lawfully married to Dr. Harvey Burdell in his life time. She is the same person with the accused. I saw her produce a marriage certificate to that effect and have read it, and its date was October 28, 1856. The late Harvey Burdell was never married otherwise. He has no children. His surviving heirs are Louis Burdell, William Burdell, James Burdell, his full blood brothers; there infants, children of John Burdell, a full blood brother, deceased, infant children of Allein McRee and Esther his wife. deceased, who was a half-sister of the deceased Dr. Harvey Burdell; Lester Lamon, a half-brother; Hary Ann Fields, a half-sister, and my file Mrs. Alice Bulan, who is also a half-sister, and my file Mrs. Alice Bulan, who is also a half-sister. Dr. Harvey Burdell; etc personal property and real estate in the State by New York, of considerable value.

There was a controvery concerning the distribution of the personal estate, and the reats and life interest of the reality, commenced in the Surrogate's Court of this county on or about the 1st day of March last, between the accused an Mrs. Burdell and the heirs of Dr. Burdell, which is still pending.

Upon the hearing of that controvery, Mrs. Burdell attended. She was present when one of her conneel alluded to hep being about to give birth to an heir to the

hour or two afterwards, and gave the reporter copy of Mrs. Cunningham's examination follows:

City and County of New York, 22. Ruma A. Cunningham, otherwise Burdell, being duly examined before the undersigned according to law, on the annexed charge, and being informed that she was at liberty to answer or not all or any questions put to her, states as follows, vis.:

Question. What is your name?

Answer. Emma Augusta Burdell.

Q. How old are you?

A. Thirty-six years.

Q. Where were you born?

A. New York city.

Q. Where do you live?

A. No. 31 Bond street.

Q. What is your occupation?

A. No cocupation, except to attend to my family.

Q. Have you anything to say, and if so, what, relative to the charge here preferred against you?

A. I am perfectly innocent, and I am unable now, from illness, to explain. I trust that time will show it. And by advice of my counsel I decline answering any further questions at present.

EMMA A. BURDELL.

Taken before me, August 7th, 1857.

the baby affair. We learn't from a reliable source that the following is a correct outline of the defence he will make:

That he did not enter into the matter without the matter in the slightest degree. That he did not enter into the matter without the matter in the slightest degree, but contends that he was entirely right. He will same that it is the duty of every physician to keep inviolable the secret of every witne that may be confided to him after the fact. Buch, for instance, as murched the secret of every wine that may be confided to him after the fact. Buch, for instance, as murched the secret of every wine that may be confided to him after the fact. Buch, for instance, as more and is wounded, and the next day a physician is called upon to attend him, the patient, in his agony, may disclose the fact of the crime in which he has been engaged, and it is the physician's confidence by disclosing that he or she is about to enter into a crime, especially one which would endanger the state, or the safety of individuals, and further, one which it was not necessary to disclose in order that the physician will be suffered to the physician to the hounden duty of the physician to make the physician to the analysic and the make the physician to the analysic and the make the fall was not necessary to disclose in order that the hounden duty of the physician to make the physician to the physician to which it was not necessary to make the physician to the phy

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A "Worky" Municipal Government.—Our
Mayor is a cabinetmaker, our City Marshala coachtrimmer, our City Treasurer a printer, our City

and in a saway planted a stranger was course. He will dely any man to mention a case in which he has acted in an unprofessional manner. He has expected and feared the memorable motoriety resulting from his course, but would not shrink from what he believed to be his duty on that account, especially as many men of high pro-fessional standing gave it their unqualified ap-The Haunted House in Bond Street.

What the Neighbors say of Mrs. Cunninght -Furniture and Bills-Depreciation of Pri-erty-Midnight Revels-Playing Ball in it Room where Burdell was Murdered, \$\psi_0\$, \$\psi_0\$, \$\psi_0\$ Koom where Burdett was Murdered, e.e., e.c. Although Mrs. Cunningham was acquitted fron the charge of murder, and public opinion approved the verdiet, in view of the testimony brought to sustain the indictment, there has been astrong feeling in the neighborhood against her; and this prejudied would naturally somewhat magnify any unpleasan incidents in the eyes of her neighbors. Our reader will therefore make due allowance for the following statements in relation to her conduct since her acquittal, which our reporter has gathered from the source:

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in the very room where the fearful tragedy was enacted. There they would dance, shout, sing, halloo, jump, laugh and clap their hands. One of their favorite amusements was said to be the game of ball, which was almost always played in the room where the murder was committed. Often while these revels were in progress, low people would gather about, shouting, "Ha, the murder era! Bring out the weman that killed Dr. Burdel!" &c., indulging their projudice in the broadest accusation and the most obsence spithets.

Some of the neighbors assert that they have often been kept awake by these clamorous proceed-

when the question should be demanded to be taken by the Lodge or Representatives.

MRS. CUNNINGHAM.

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THE HAUNTED HOUSE.

Advertiser, says: "We noticed yesterday a large number of bates of wool going depotward, consigned to a house in Philadelphia. This wool has been bought from our farmers by Mr. Fitch, who has no flice for that purpose in the Advertisor Building. The wool trade seems to be growing a been bought from our farmers by Mr. Fitch, who has no flice for that purpose in the Advertisor Building. The wool trade seems to be growing a large land to see them all prosper, and hope that nobody will get "fice-seed."

To be Lounched—The U. S. steamer "Shubits" will be launched from the Navy Yurd this after mono between the hours of two and four o'clock, at ligh water. This steamer was constructed for the first of the secure of

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PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

FRIDAY EVENING, August 7th.- The operat Produce have been limited since our last review.— Quercitron Bark is better and very scarce. Coal meets queretiron Bark is better and very scarce. Coal meets with a moderate demand, to go East, at steady prices. Coffee is held with more firmness. Candles are unchanged. Cotton is stiffer since the receipt of Persis's advices. Fish, but little doing for the wast of stock—Flour and Grain are unsettled with moderate receipts and sale of most kinds. Hides are wanted at fall prices. Henry, no sales. I you is steady in reice. Molasses. Hemp, no sales. Iron is steady in price. Molasses, nothing doing. Naval Stores and Oil are quiet. Pot-

nothing doing. Naval Stores and Uli are quiet. For ash is selling more freely. Provisions meet with a good demand at the advance reached before. Seeds are quiet. Sugars are bringing better prices with moderate sales. Tallow firm. Teas unchanged, and Wool is more ba-quired for. Annexed are some of the articles imported into this port since the 1st January last: Sugar, hhds. and tes, 27.570; do. bags, 51.400; do. Cough, main and test, 12-7, Col. Congs, 9.1-80, 9.5-80, 50 core, 5100; do, bbls. 4217; Coscep, bags, 99.375; Coston, bales, 40.310; Maral Stores, bbls. 34.771; Melances, bhds. 16.892; do, bbls. 861; Rice, tieres, 4851; 3a1t, bus. 55.910; do, sacks, 56.841; Saltretree bags, 5916; Hides, number, 79.516; Fish, bbls. 19.171. RREADSTUFFS.—The demand for Flour continue

middling at \$1 50 s 5 W bbi., closing with middling at \$450.55 \$\psi\$ bbl., closing with more seiters than buyers at those figures. The home demand has been limited within the above range of prices for common to good brands and extra at \$875.00 \$0 per bbl. for fancy lots. Bye Flouer is rather lower, with small saids at \$4 63.04 75 \$\psi\$ bbl. Corn Meal is held at \$4, at Sworn to before me, this 7th day of August, 1857.

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Wh. Stafford, counsel for Mas. Gunninghap, appeared shortly after 10 o'clock, and declined to cross-examine any of the witnesses. Judge Davis then proceeded with Mr. Stafford to No. 31 Bond street, to take the examination of Mrs. Cunninghap, the proceeded with Mr. Stafford to No. 31 Bond street, to take the examination of Mrs. Cunninghap, the proceeded with Mr. Stafford to No. 31 Bond street, to take the examination of Mrs. Cunninghap.

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street, to take the examination of Mrs. Cunning ham. The reporters were informed that they would not be admitted.

Judgo Davison returned to Jefferson Market an hour or two afterwards, and gave the reporters a copy of Mrs. Cunningham's examination as follows:

EXAMINATION OF MRS. CHEX. PROVISIONS.—The market is buoyant and more active, with light stocks on sales. Mass Pork has been selling at \$24% at \$25%, and City Mass Boof at \$16 at \$19% & bbl.; the former is now held higher. Bases:

exist while, the former is now held higher. Bases: Some 800 canks have been taken at 18 go 15 cents for Hams, the latter for fancy cure; 13 go 16 cents for Hams, the latter for fancy cure; 13 go 16 g cents for Sides; and 11 go 12 g cents for Shoulders. Bulk Mesta are scarce and wanted, and about 250 canks, principally Hams, in sait, have been disposed of at 11 g to 12 g cents; Shoulders at 11 g cents, and sides at 12 g cents, abort time, now held higher. thort time, now hold higher.

LARD is firmer, with sales at 15% to 15% dends for bbls. and ten, and 16 cents for lags. Battle remains quiet with little offering or selling, at 15 ombs for said packed. Choses, no change in price or densited.

GROURRIES—Holders of Codice are frame in thair views, with a better inquiry from the trade. The miles however, only reach about 2,300 bags, principally Rio

on the usual terms. The market for there is hears active, and prices favor the seller, with sales of about 600 blds Cubs lots, at 9% o 10% con time. For M ing from pain. Her physician, Dr. Fisk, said she was very ill. Her two daughters, Helen and Georgina, and her counsel, Mr. Stafford, were in the room. The signature was written in a very tremulous hand.

This afternoon, or to-morrow morning, Mr. Stafford will make application to admit Mr. Cunningford will make application to admit Mr. Cunningham to be allowed by the Stafford will make application to admit Mr. Cunningham to be allowed by the Stafford will make application to admit Mr. Cunningham to be allowed by the Stafford Staf

morrow whether he will admit her to bail or commit her to the Tombs.

Dr. Catlin still remains at the Fifteenth Ward station-house, and makes himself as comfortable as the circumstances will admit.

It has been reported that Dr. Uhl will be proceeded against in the Academy of Medicine, at its next regular meeting, for unprofessional conduct in the baby affair. We learn from a reliable source that the following is a correct outline of the defence he will make:

FRUT—The sales of foreign have been only a few mall lots of Oranges and Lemma, at irregular prices.

Domestic is more plenty, with sales of Apples at \$2.23

HRMP-Is quiet, with little or nothing doing in the way of sales.
HIDES.—The market is begrant, and the stock very light. The only sale we hear of it a lot of Salted We HOPS—Sell as wanted, at 19013c. W h. for Eastern and Western. ind Western.

NAVAL STORES—Very little doing, and Spirits and Furpentine is selling in lots at 47æ46c., cash, and challe i months, which is an improvement. In Rosia, Pitch

varying at 780 %c., as to lob; Sperm Whale are quiet, but steady at previous quoted raics; Lard Oll sella more freely at \$1 15 % gallon. PLASTER—Two carpses have been seld at \$3.25 % on, for Soft.
RICE—Is firm, with small receipts, and sales at \$7.00 5%c., on time. SEEDS.—Very little doing, and the sales of Clever

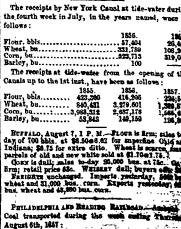
SEEDS—Very little doing, and the sales of Cisverseed are only in a small way, at \$707.50, a bush—the latter from second hands. Of Timothy, the sales are also limited, at \$3.75 % a bushel. Flatseed continues searce, at \$1.90 % bushel for domestic.

TALLOW—Is very quiet, and there is a small business only to note in city rendered at 11% cents.

TEAS—Are simply held, but we are without much movement to notice i the market this week.

WOOL.—The long and meditim grades find ready sale at fully former quotations, and 180,000 ha have charged hands, at from 40 to 600, for common to full blood, and premium feece, on time, including some lots of selled on terms not yet public.

FERIGHTS rule unsettled and dull, with but little movement in foreign resights, the going rates to London



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