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Finer Page,—Duelling; Interesting Letter from China; Letter from Illinois; The Vigilance Com mittee Disbanded: Arrival of the sloop-of-wa outh; The Article that has led to the Ex clusion from France of the London Times; yacht Hyran, Gouvrat News.

THE NEWS. But thirty-seven Senators were present yeste

larger attendance the body concluded to so inte tive Session. After the ending of the Execu tive Session, Mr. Mason's resolves relative British aggressions were passed—yeas 32, nays 3.
The Senate then adjourned sine die. The adjournment of Congress has given a du ess to the news market, and for some months come the eyes of the country will cease to be di-rected towards the national capital. The country

will breathe more freely during the summer i

Figure 1997 In the order of the coast works upon the Pacific and Atlantic Gulf, and the northwestern Secretary Cobb has given notice to the suc

cessful bidders for the new issue of \$4,000,000 of treasury notes, to come forward and supply the needful, according to the terms agreed upon The money, when received, will soon begin to cir Burther intelligence from Utah is published in

another column. Governor Cumming's return to Port Scott was in pursuance of an arrangement made with General Johnston before his departure. The troops at Camp Scott were reported in good health. Colonel Kans is on his way home, an may soon be expected here. An interesting letter from our own correspond

ent in China will be found upon the first page. The Key West correspondent of the Charlesto Courses states that there are good grounds for lieving that the reports of the outrages in the Gulf have been very much exaggerated.

The inundation in the Western riversatill con tinues. Great fears are entertained that the city of Caire will be totally submerged.

A fatal result occurred at Milwaukoe, yesterday afternoon, from the falling of a large four-story brick edifice. One person was killed and three others horribly injured. John F. Ryland has been nominated for Cor

gress by the Democrate of the Fifth Congressional district of Missouri.

In the United States District Court, yesterday, the jury empannelled to try the counterfeiting ease, returned a verdict of not gullty against the defendant on the first count, which charged the counterfailing, and of guilty upon the second counts, which charges the passing of spurious coin.

In the Court of Common Please, yesterday, an application was made by citizens engaged in business upon Market street, between Fifteenth and Seventeenth, to restrain the West Philadel-phia Passenger Railroad Company frem laying a track along the street. The company has laid its track within four feet of the curb-line of the street.

Judge Thompson very promptly granted the in-

ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH. During the present month, a great combination of Science, Capital, and Enterprise makes an experiment of the most momenton importance. At the very time we are writing, American and English war-steamers are paci fically engaged in the Atlantic, in conveying the telegraphic cable, which, almost as rapid. ly as Thought, is to make nations converse across the Ocean. By the Fourth of Julyas our calculation runs—the electric commu nication between Ireland and America will be completed. We should not be surprised at receiving the news on the Fourth.

Once that the Telegraph is at work-if it succeed-Lord Naries will be terribly worried, no doubt, by the necessity of frequently unicating with the British Ministry i London.

Longen.

The latest experiments in England have re ulted in writing thirty five letters in a minute, equal to seven words, through 8,000 miles of uts, equal to seven words, through 3,000 miles of promptly. Merchants wishing to guard against oabler. This was effected by the printing delay will find their advantage in selecting this telegraph machine of Mr. Hugues, our countryman. The great English telegraphist, Mr. WHEATSTONE, could only write nineteen words in eighteen minutes by his process. Thus, one American (Morse) invents the Electric Telegraph, and another (Hugues) improves upon It so greatly as infinitely to add to its completeness. So we advance.

THE WILKISS POINT INVESTIGATION. IN publishing the card of Mr. Sheutdan, yesterday, in relation to the Wilkins' Point Investigation, we omitted to state that it was copied from the New York Herald, to which paper It was telegraphed from Washington several days ago, to correct a misstatement made by the Herald, which was calculated to injure A. Freeman, auctioneer, holds a sale of cottage lots this afternoon, in Germantown. See advortisements under the auction head.

THE ILLINOIS COMPLICATION. We have repeatedly asserted that among all Democrats, not bound to silence by the spell of patronage, there was but one opinion touch- by the Leviathan, between England and this ing the disorganization fomented amongst the Illinois Democracy by a set of super-servicea-Democracy by a set of super-services comen, or aspirants for place, whose second and third class, respectively; the great to twice has been a litter opposition steamer will travel between Liverpool or Holyhief title to favor has been a bitter opposition to the present Executive. In stating candidly our conviction that the course marked out by on this; the expectation is that she will per the postmasters and Administration officials form seven or eight double voyages each year in their recent factious convocation, is at war net merely with all party usages, but with the | that there will be an average of 2,100 passer plainest dictates of political policy, we have gers each way; and that each trip, from poonly uttered the unanimous sentiment of the

independent press of the country. Even the Richmond South, once prone to denounce Senator Douglas with foul-monthed | Cunard the prices are \$180 chief-cabin, and abuse, in a recent article implores the Ad- 375 second cabin from New York to Liverministration to cease persecution upon the friends of that statesman, and declares that | Vanderbilt steamer the prices are \$100 first an opposite policy must inevitably drive the cabin, and \$60 second cabin; by the North great States of Illinois, New Jersey, and Star, Northern Light, and Ariel the prices Penusylvania into the ranks of the opposition. are \$80 first cabin; \$50 second cabin, and \$35 A new Democratic paper, the Philadelphia third cabin. Sunday Leader, conducted with great ability, in a carefully-written article, which, with much force and vigor of independence, places

ithe matter in a clear light, says:

"We are slow to believe that the division of the party in Illinois was suggested by members of the Administration at Washington, because we can dissover. An appreciable good which can result to the Administration from such a hostile schism. 'War to the knife' may be a pleasant pustime for those who do not immediately feel its keenness, but that sort of warfare is prone to enlist others in the contest, until a whole party may become engaged in such immolating strife. We regret to find, prominent in the schismatic action of the late se-called Illinois State Convention, the names of several officers connected with the Post Office and Treasury Departments at Washington. If their conduct has the approval of the heads of Departments, or if their subordinates do not receive a prompt and severe rebuke, then we shall begin to think that there is some force in the rumor that the Illinois schism has been instigated by the Postmaster General and the Secretary of the Treasury, who are supposed to be now engaged in forming a party of their own in the Union, for use legrafier, as circumstances may require, for their own personal interest."

Our cotemporary concludes with the followthe matter in a clear light, says:

Our cotemporary concludes with the following pertinent and suggestive remarks:

"It is mainly to the effect which will be produced in other localities, by the schismatic action of the second Convention in Illinois, that we desire to call attention. The Democratic party throughout the Union is not so compact, just now, in sentiment and feeling, as to warrant experiments with its members, lors it so strong in numbers, that whole squadrons can be garroted at pleasure in the free Btates. There are thousands of men in Pennsylvania, lughin mental attainments, and strong in Democratic principles, who will not questly permit their brethren in Illinois to be sacrificed, merely because they doubted both the propriety and justice of forcing Kansas into the Union under the Lecompten Constitution. They consider that a question upon which Democratis may honestly differ, without being subject to condemnation, or even censure. Education and liberality have diffused themselves too generally among the Democratic masses of the North and West to admit of servile obedience to the mandates of any man, or set of men, who desire first to interpolate the Democratic creed, and then denounce all who do not conform their speech and action to unjust and visionary political speculations. Our principles have been handed down to us by the fathers of Democracy, who believed that they had censituated a basis as renduring as justice itself, because it embodied scope of thought and comparative freedom of action. A new doctrine and new test of faith are now in process of inculcation, by a mode as sanguinary as the propagation of the faith of Mahomet. The sword or the Koran is now the watchword; but there is no Elysium in prospecitye, either for conformists or dissenters. If it be right in Illinois to both the action of the Democratic Convention, then it would be equally valid to follow the example in Pennsylvania and other States Violence begets violence, and even the forward sunch of conquerors is made necessary by stern necessity, until they are Our cotemporary concludes with the following pertinent and suggestive remarks:

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE PHILADELPHIA MAR-

These reflections are at the present mor brought home irresistibly to the minds of housands of earnest Democrats throughout the State who have never swerved from that living Democratic faith, the cardinal principle of which is now sought to be stricken down by merciless proscription of its supporters They who sow the wind must prepare to reap the whirlwind. The responsibility of the result must lie at the door of the men who, from mere personal spite, are willing to start tremely well. mocratic party. The signs are portentuous of a coming storm. Those whose duty it has been to foresee the danger and to provide

against it, have been the first to hasten and consummate a catastrophe which all true patriots must deplore. The people have asked for peace, and the signalia given for the knife! The query, then, becomes a very important one—"Is the railying cry to be, death or obedience?" The executioners will find it no holiday-work to "hang, draw, and quarand consummate a catastrophe which all true obedience?" The executioners will find it no holiday-work to "hang, draw, and quarter" all the recusants in the "Old Keystone." day in the United States Senate, and for want of a If all the Lecomptonites in the State were to join in the pleasant proscriptive task, they would find themselves over-tasked by the gigantic work. They would necessarily have to invade every Democratic household in the Commonwealth; and in such an officious round of patriotic labors, they might unex. pectedly find themselves turned unceremoniously out of deors. It will be some time hence ere a minority faction can undertake to ostracize the great bulk of the Democratic party in this State; and for the mere sake of saving themselves from utter confusion and oblivion, we should think those now engaged in the attempt would desist from the palpable

folly. TRIBUTE TO HON. J. C. Mckirbin. The following correspondence speaks for itself. Mr. McKibbin, the young and intrepid member from California, arrived in this city on Tuesday evening, and on Wednesday (yesterday) his personal and political irrelius addressed him a letter, asking his acceptance of their hospitality, which, in a few hours, was signed by a number of Democrats. But for the will take care of her interests. She deserves a memorial of this kind, and must not be forgotten. fornia by the next steamer, the invitation would have been supported by hundreds of others. The entertainment will take place this evening, at half-past 7 o'clock, at the Orleans House. Messrs. BRODERICK and HICK-MAN are expected to be present. The follow-

ing is the correspondence: PHILADELPHIA, June 16, 1868.

Hon. Joseph C. Mokinsin—Dear Sir: Havin learned that you are upon the eve of a return to you adopted State, a number of your Democratic friends her would be pleased to have the gratification of a persone would be pleased to have the gratification of a personal unceting and an interchange of friendly greetings.

Born and reared, as you have been, upon the soil of "the Keystone," (whose sons have shared so prominently in the destiny of California,) and chosen by the generous people of the latter Commonwealth to a soat in the National Councils, we cannot withhold an expression of our hearty satisfaction at your thoroughly independent course in Congress. The able nanner in which you have discharged your trust reflects distinguished credit as well upon your native State as that which you have the honor to represent.

Will you oblige us by signifying whether your on rmit you to dine with us on to-mor Your fellow-citizens, John C. Knox.
J. H. B. McClelian,
John O'Brien,
John O'Brien,
John B. Colahan,
J. G. J. Brown,
E. J. Hincken,
Edward A. Mench,
Andrew C. Craig,
Joseph J. Keefe,
James Lesley, Jr.,
Bamuel C. Perkins,
William Sargent,
James B. Shorldan,
Wm. E. Lehman,
Charles J. Petorson,
R. Shelton Mackenzie.

PHILADELPHIA, June 10, 1868.

Gentlemen: Your kind letter, asking me to partake of a dinner, prior to my departure for California, has been received. Thanking you for your flattering commendation of my action during the last session of the National Congress, I can only say that I will be gratified to meet you at the time Indicated, and personally assure you that I have loat none of my affection for the old Kerstone, and that I fully appreciate this compliment from the worthy of her sons.

JOS. C. Mokibbin.

To David Webster, John C. Knox, John W. Forney, Essa., and others. PHILADELPHIA, June 10, 185

Esqs., and others. The Adams Express Company is notified, by its Western Superintendent, that all its freight for St.: Louis and Western cities is going through

medium of transportation. ELEGANT PAINTINGS .- The collection of valuable Paintings, to be sold this morning at 10 o'clock, at No. 025 Chestnut St., (Jayne's Hall,) is worthy the attention of lovers of the fine arts It contains many fine original pictures, also admirable copies of choice works. The sale will be continued in the

SPANISH JACKS AT AUCTION.-Mr. Herknes will sell on Wednesday next, 23d inst., at the Bassar, four high-bred Spanish Jacks, just imported per brig Arroganto, Emelio, from Barcelona, Spain. The animals are said to be very superior, and the sale will be positive. See advertisement in another column.

THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

country. We are now enabled to state that WASHINGTON, June 16 — The civil appropriation set provides about \$300,000 for the present works on the Pacific and Atlantic Gulf, and lake coasts, including \$6,440 for the purchase of the best solf-regulating life-beat for each of the stations on the coast of New Jersey, and \$10,000 for the purchase of the best life-boat for approved by the Treasury Department, for the Long Island coast. The President is suffering from severe indisposition. the prices will be \$105, \$60, and \$30, for first head, on the English side, and Portland, Maine

on.
The Treasury Department has promptly written
the fuccessful bidders for the treasury note
and, requesting immediate compliance with the
true: orms: 2.
Washington, June 16.—The return of Governor lumming to Camp Scott is in accordance with his romise made to General Johnston before his de-The fares may be compared with those by the Cunard or the Vanderbilt lines. By the

"THE LEVIATHAN," AGAIN.

intended rate of payment, as passage money

Yesterday we were in some doubt as to the

to London are not much greater than from

Liverpool. Another recommendation is that

Holyhead is the great mail-packet station between England and Ireland, the steamers

running twice a day, and averaging four to

five hours on each voyage. There is tele-

graphic communication between Holyhead

and Ireland, by sub-marine cable, to Howth,

close to Dublin. For many reasons, there fore, Holyhead would be by far the most eligi

This vast vessel will require a greate

depth of water than she can have either at Boston or New York. In the bay of Port-

land the required depth exists, with the addi-

tional advantage of being the nearest Ameri-

can port to England, and of possessing means

of ready and rapid communication with the

United States generally, and the principal

The two great points upon which doubt

many as twenty-one hundred persons per voy-

olders have even less prospect of being ful

One thing we may anticipate, and that i

increased intercourse between the Old World

and the New. To reduce the voyage from

bridging the Atlantic.

twelve to seven, or even eight days, is like

PUBLIC ENTERTAINMENTS.

Mr. George Hood had what really was a benefit at the Arch-street Theatre, last night. The house

was thronged, and the performance went off ex-

-yet, when we reflect how well he used to

play Captain John Smith, in the pathetic bur

lesque of "Po-ca-hon-tas," we know not what to

house there was that night, and with what fun and evident enjoyment did audience and actors

enter into the frolic spirit of Brougham's great extravaganza. There, as Captain John Smith,

did Mr. Dunn deserve and obtain a large share of applause. We go in for his having a good benefit

man's having, on one occasion, forgotten some of the words of his part. Let them go to the Arch-

leasant recollections of this city on his mind.

To insure Mr. Dunn's singing and acting well

which will give his porte-monnaic a plethoric

The admirable comedy, "A Bold Stroke for a Husband," in which, of course, Mrs. Bowers will

sustain the part of the spirited heroine, will be the principal attraction on this occasion—we had

almost written the only attraction—for an act of the eternal "Daughter of the Regiment." with which the evening's performances are to conclude,

cannot count for much. Weakened as her programme is by this injudicious operatic selection

nstead of a "screaming farce," Mrs. Bowers

popularity will certainly compensate for the mis-

take, and insure her the gratification of a crowded

Sin-Elaborate as is your report of the meeting

held last evening in reference to Protection for American interests, as great as are the reasons as-

verted to, but which involves the subject-matter o

he whole. What beneficial results would flow from resorting to an exploded system? Common inter-

ests are alike at stage. Party, however diversi-fied, has not to do with the question. It is, simply, monopoly or not; all other considerations are mi-nor. Restriction or non-restriction is the point. Sir, for free trade the late lamented Sir Robert

Peel sacrificed popularity for his country's good, yet to himself took no oredit. In the House of

Commons his memorable words were, "I am per

change I now give my concurrence to on the great

question of free trade." In the lobby of the said House, what were the words of Richard Bright the

ollowing evening?-"I enviod the feelings of Sin

open-hearted, generous admission."
Sir, on the other side of the water this groa

country is regarded as free by those who are right-minded. Of it there is no lack of calumniators. Is the day come when our efforts shall be re-

ponded to, by which its great characteristic will be forfeited? Good, and not evil, resulted from the

adoption of a principle in England. It was, and is, fraught with all beneficial results. The article

of life, bread, has been within the reach of the poor. All that was feared has vanished. The "Manchester school" triumphed. Their advocacy

was of long duration, but "right conquered might." No Englishman regrets the adoption of

might." No enguissman regrets the adoption of free trade. Will America hazard its distinctive-ness, as a nation, by putting a veto against the cause of truth, humanity, and justice? What England has suffered for adherence to dogmas ap-

pertaining to the "dark ages" ought to have it weight on this free and enlightened people.

Apologising for this intrusion on your space, lam, sir, yours respectfully,

LOMBARD ST., Wednesday.

IMPORTANT INVENTION .- Our well-known fellow

citizen, Mr. P. S. Devlin, whose mechanical genius has been so frequently displayed to the advantage of his country, has exhibited to us a

advantage of his country, has exhibited to us a beautiful model illustrating his new plan for the purpose of dispensing with horse-power for passonger railroads. It is a combination of the pondulum and reactionary principles, by which a car of enormous weight may be propelled with the aid

this evening, let him have substantial reas

bulk. Do it.

theatre.

cities of British North America.

ble port for the Leviathan.

The fares may be compared with those by the Counard or the Vanderbilt lines. By the Counard the prices are \$130 chief-cabin, and \$75 second cabin from New York to Liverpool; \$110 and \$60 from Boston. By the Vanderbilt steamer the prices are \$100 first cabin, and \$60 from Boston. By the Vanderbilt steamer the prices are \$100 first cabin, and \$60 second cabin; by the North Star, Northern Light, and Ariel the prices are \$30 first cabin; \$50 second cabin, and \$35 third cabin.

The great inducement will be the saving of time, which travellers would willingly pay even an increased amount to effect.

Owing to the difficult access into Liverpool, from the annual variations in the channel of the river Mersey, which have often been found dangerous as well as annoying, it is very likely that the Leviathan will run from Holyhead in preference. It is en the Irish Sea, and the improvements which have been in progress for many years, now nearly completed, will make it one of the finest harbors in England—though, geoment of the mainland of North Wales by the famous Britannia tubular bridge, the great engineering chef docurer of Robert Stephenson, son of the Father of Railwayism. Holyhead is connected with London and Liverpool by rail-owers, and the length and expense of transit to London are not much greater than from ways, and the length and expense of transit to London are not much greater than from the service of the same destination, within three days of each other.

ways, and the length and expense of transit other.

Special Session of the Senate.

Washingron, June 16.—Only thirty-eight Senators answered to their names in calling the roll this morning. It was voted unanimously to go into scoret assion, and the galleries were cleared of the spectators, who had assembled in expectation of the debate on the British outrages being resumed. tation of the debate on the British cresumed.

When the doors were opened, Mr. Mason, of Virginia, moved to take up the resolutions in relation to the British aggressions. Agreed to—yeas 32, nays 3—as follows:

YEAS—Messrs. Allon, Bell, Benjamin, Bigler, Brown, Clay Clingman, Crittenden, Davis, Douglas, Fitch, Fitzpatrick, Gwin, Hammond, Hayne, Houston, Hunter, Iverson, Johnson of Arkansas, Jones. Konnedy, King, Mason, Polk, Reid, Sebastian, Sildell, Stuart, Trumbull, Wade, Wright, and Yulee.

Yulee.

Navs—Messrs. Broderick, Harlan, and Pugh.

Mr. Mason said that he had refrained from debating these resolutions, notwithstanding their important character. On his motion the vote was taken, and they were unanimously adopted, and Mr. Mason asked that this fact be entered on the journal.

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The resolutions are as follows:

Revolved, (as the judgment of the Senate.) That American vessels on the high seas, in time of peace, bearing the American fing, remain under the jurisdiction of the country to which they belong, and therefore any visitation, molestation, or detention of such vessels by force, or by the exhibition of force, on the part of a foreign Power, is in derogation of the sovereignty of the United States.

Resolved, That the recent and repeated violations of this immunity committed by vessels of war belonging to the navy of Great Britain in the Gulf of Mexico and the adjacent seas, by firing into, interrupting, and otherwise forcibly detaining them on their voyage, requires, in the judgment of the Senate, such unequivocal and final disposition of the subject by the Governments of Great Britain and the United States, touching the rights involved, as shall satisfy the just domands of this Government, and preolude hereafter the occurrence of like aggressions.

Resolved. That the Senate fully approve the may continue to exist are the passenger and the freight traffic. As many as three hundred cabin passengers have gone to Europe in single steamer, from this country; and as many as two hundred and fifty is by no means an unusual number in the travel-season. But these large amounts are to be expected only in a part of each year. We really do not think that, even in the flush of the season, as age can be looked for. With respect to freight, it seems as if the sanguine expectations of the out-of-pocket directors and share-

ment, and preolude hereafter the occurrence of like aggressions.

Resolved, That the Senate fully approve the action of the Executive in sending a naval ferce into the infested seas, with orders "to protect all vessels of the United States on the high seas from search or detention by vessels-of-war of any other nation." And it is the opinion of the Senate that if it become necessary, such additional legislation should be supplied in aid of the executive power as will make such protection effectual.

A committee was appointed to wait on the President, and having reported that he had no further communication to make, the extraordinary session was finally adjourned.

Confirmations by the Senate. WASHINGTON, June 16.—The Senate has con

theatrs, to-night. As will be seen, he has a very attractive bill, including "Columbus," a couple of lively farces, and, what really is a treat, orchestral performances under the capital leadership of Mr. Charles Dodworth, one of our most Later from Utah—Merements of Gov. Bumming
Sr. Latris, June 16.—A deepkinh from Leavenworth on the 13th, brought by the U. S. express to Booneville, states that two gentlemen named Maisen and Nickerson arrived on the night of the 12th, in twenty-nine days from Camp Soott.
They left Fort Bridger on May 14th, eight days subsequent to the last express.
Governor Cumming was still in Salt Lake City. Gen Johnston had provisions sufficient to last until June 10th. The gentlemen alluded to bore a request from Gen. Johnston to Col. Hoffman to hurry the supplies forward. They met Hoffman on May 22d, fifteen miles beyond the Platte Bridge, and two hundred and fifty miles from Camp Scott. His command was progressing well. Fifty mules were lost in the snow storm previously reported. Colonel Hoffman immediately despatched twenty-five wagons loaded with flour, in advance of his column, to the assistance of Colonel Johnston.

The peace commissioners were met near Platte Bridge, and would overtake Colonel Hoffman the same day.

Messrs. Malson and Nickerron met Colonel Androw's command at Cottonwood Springs, thirty-two miles beyond Fort Kearney, on June 5th. All well.

They also met Colonel Monroe's command one hundred miles beyond the Big Blue river, on the 7th; Colonel May's in camp at the Big Blue, and confidentially. At times, we have had reason to think him not very much of an actor, league of "Po-oa-non-tas," we know not what to say. We remember with what spirit and success overy one, including this self-same Mr. Dunn, played at the National Theatre, on that winter night in November, 1856, after that harum-soa-rum, neck-er-nothing run of John Broughsm and his company from New York. What a splending

Mormon capital.

Exaggerated Reports of Brilish Aggressions—
The Seizure of the Cortez.

CHARLESTON, June 16.—The Charleston Conrier's Key West correspondent says that Lieutonant Pyne assorts that the reports of the outrages on American vessols have been much exaggerated, and, in many instances, false.

The account of the seizure of the ship Cortez
was an instance of the grossest exaggeration. The
capitain of that vessel, when overhauled, threw his
papors and flag into the sea, and declared himself a
Spanlard. Contraband articles were found
aboard, which proved her to be a slaver, and she
was accordingly sold as such.

Illineis Politics—Republican State Convention.

Springfield, Ill., June 16.—The Republican State Convention met to-day. One thousand delegates and alternates, representing ninety-five counties, were present. James Millor was re-nominsted as candidate for State Treasurer, and W. Bateman as Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Resolutions were adopted endorsing the Philadelphia platform, denouncing the Dred Scott decision, and restiming the power of Congress over the Tarritories. ver the Territories.

Missouri Politics. Sr. Louis, June 16.—The Democrats of the Fifth Congressional district have nominated John F. Ryland for Congress.

Movements of Gen. Henningsen-Quaranting Regulations at New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, June 15.—Gen. Henningson left for New York-to-day.

The ten-days quarantine has been enforced here for all vessels from Havana and other infected

CENTRALIA, ILL, June 16.—The river at Cairo rose an inch during last night, and is swelling slowly.

Six inches more will bring the water over the Six indues more view. Only level.
Ohio levee.
Cincinnari, June 18.—The weather is fine, with
the mercury at 76 deg. The river continues to
rise, and there is now forty four feet of water in rise, and there is now the channel.
Sr. Lowis, June 16.—The river at this point is ST. Lowis, June 10.—130 liver according slowly.

At 0 clook last evening the river stood 41 inches above the point attained during the flood of 1851, and 4 feet 41 inches below that of the flood of 1854. All the upper streams are falling. Fall of a Building at Milwaukee—Fatal ReMilwaukee, June 16.—A four-story brick
building, occupied by J. H. Cordes, grocery
dealer, fell to the ground at three o'clock this
afternoon, killing Charles Ewe, and horribly
mangling three others, who, it is feared, will
also die.

A Contradiction.

CHICAGO, June 18.—An article originating in the Ruffalo Republic, and copied into the Eastern press, relative to a disease similar to the National Hotel epidemic at one of the principal Chicago hotels, is without the slightest foundation in truth. The Toledo Railroad. TOLEDO, June 16.—The Wabash Valley Railroad Company have repaired the damages occasioned by the late storm, and are now running their passonger trains regularly between Tolede and it. Louis.

The Steamship Europa. Boston, June 16.—The R. M. steamship Europa, from Liverpool viz Halifax, will arrive up at 11 o'clock to-night.

The brig Accra, from Africa, has arrived at this The Exchange Bank of Griffin, Ga. Augusta, Ga., June 16.—It is reported that the Exchange Bank of Griffin has failed. It has an agency at Memphis.

Fatal Prize Fight in England.

[Gravesend (May 27) correspondence of London Telegraph.]

This town has been somewhat painfully excited by the fatal results attending one of those low, ruffinally, puglisitic encounters commonly designated prize fights. The particulars connected with the disgraceful afair are as follows: It having been arratiged that a fight should take place. Between "Johnny Walker" and "Bob Travers, the Biack," two men well known as puglists, for £100, yesterday was fixed as the day, and, consequently, at an early hour in the mornities of London repaired to the Fenchurch-street station to proceed to Stoneness, altuated in the marshes, opposite Queenhithe, the place selected as the sone of operations. The fight, however, much to the disappointment of the majority of those present, did not "come off," Walker not feeling disposed to meet his colored antagonist, who, therefore, claimed the stakes.

The people, determining not to be deprived of the pleasure of seeing two human beings descend to the level of the brute creation, urged upon two other persons to fight. Their wishes were satisfied, and that we men (Sullivan and Haley) fought for a lengthened period. At the tormination of the encounter, two other individuals, said to be personal friends, commenced hostilities. One was James Morris, well known by the sobriquet of "The Brighton Pet," and the other was named I. Philip Redwood, a young man about twenty-six years of ago, who resided in Old Pie street, Westminster. The fight had lasted about an hour, when Redwood fell to the ground, and was picked by the seconders. He was unconscious, and his friends, finding it impossible to restore animation, conveyed him from the field to the banks of the river, and put from the boat on to the pier, when some of the parties who had oome ever in the boat endeavored to restore consciousness by the administration of hot brandy and water. This did not have the desired effect, and the more application of the decased, but refused, four advances and procession of the decased, but refused to give

young children totally unprovided for.
This evening Mr. Flight, at the request of Mr.
Helder, the coroner, made a post-mortem examination of the body. He found death to have resuited from apoplexy, caused by the rupture of a blood vessel on the brain, resulting from the blows received during the fight. The deceased, as de-scribed by Mr. Flight, was a rather slim built man, ovidently not a fit person to engage in a pu-glistic encounter, and was altogether out of con-dition.

ition. Oakey and Donovan remain incustody, and will Oakey and Donovan remain incustedy, and will be brought before the megistrates at their next sitting; and, it is said, so determined are the authorities to put a stop to such diagraceful transactions for the future, that all the persons known to have been present at the fight will be summoned before the magistrates.

A rumor was current this evening that Haloy, one of the men engaged in the first fight, had also expired from the injuries he received.

Shocking Tragedy in Jones's Woods.
[From the New York Post of yesterday.]
Officer Weith, of the Seventeenth ward, was assaulted by a ruffian yesterday afternoon, and so seriously wounded that it is thought he cannot reseriously wounded that it is enought no context.

There was a Sunday-school excursion from the Seventeenth ward in the afternoon, numbering some eight hundred children, with many friends. They proceeded to the Jones's Woods Garden, and at the request of the trustees, Captain Hartt, with four officers, accompanied the excursion.

carriage, and his wounds were dressed by Dr. Mott.

Sullivan was promptly arrested by the other officers; and as soon as the occurrence was known a serowd of indiguant citisens gathered around the prisoner and demanded that he be given into their hands. They said it was impossible to obtain justice in New York, and they would take the law in their own hands and hang the rascal upon the spot. There was intense excitement, and Captain Hartt and his men had to exert all their strength to prevent the crowd from applying Lynch law at once. They finally get him off to the station-house, however, and he is held to await the action of the coroner.

The condition of Weithis so critical that an antemortem examination is decided upon. Miners' Strike in Schnylkill County.

well. Fifty mules were lost in the snow storm proviously reported. Colonel Hoffman immediately despatched twenty-five wagons londed with flour, in advance of his column, to the assistance of Colonel Johnston.

The peace commissioners were met near Platte Bridge, and would overtake Colonel Hoffman the same day.

Messrs. Malsen and Nickerton met Colonel Androw's command at Cottonwood Springs, thirty-two miles beyond Fort Kearney, on June 5th. All well.

They also met Colonel Monroc's command on hundred miles beyond the Big Blue river, on the 7th; Colonel May's in camp at the Big Blue, and Colonel Morrison was at the Nemeha on the 9th. Nothing had been heard from Captain Marcy. The army at Camp Scott wore in good health. When about sixty miles west of Fort Laramite, Messrs. M. and N. were passed by a Mormon express from Salt Lake City on May 11th, bound to Council Bluffs.

The expross party reported that Governor Cumming had returned from Salt Lake City to Camp Scott with themselves, but expected to go back to the city immediately. They also represented everything quiet and indicative of peace in the Mormon capital.

Exaggerated Reports of British Aggressions—The Selzure of the Cortez.

CHARLESTON, June 16.—The Charleston Courier's Key West correspondent says that Licutonant Pyne asserts that the reports of the out of the colliers, are all out on strike. The miners at Jeanesville, Vork Town, and Audonreld colleries, are all out on strike. The miners at Jeanesville, Vork Town, and the two last colleries were portectly willing to continue working, but a gang of ruffians, number at the two last colleries were portectly willing to continue working, but a gang of ruffians, number at the two last colleries, are all out on strike. The men mat the other Town, and Audonreld colleries, are all out on strike. The men at the two last colleries were portectly working, but a gang of ruffians, number and threatment working, but a gang of ruffians, number and threatment working, but a gang of ruffians, number and threatment worki

Last Friday afternoon three gontlemen, who move in the first circles, and who are among the wealthy people of the neighborhoods in which they reside, were enjoying themselves over a social glass, in a liquer shop or saloon in Edgeworth. Connecticut, when they were not only "surprised" but completely dumbfounded by the sudden and unexpected entrance of the wife of one of the party. The lady was armed with a pistel and heavy club, and immediately, in an authoritative and determined manner, cautioned each one present not to molest or interfere with her in any of her movements, and, in less time than is occupied in writing the story, she used her club with so much skill as to demolish all the "implements of the traffic," and set nearly all the liquers running to waste. This work accomplished, the lady quietly returned to her residence

THE COURTS.

YESTERDAY'S PROCERDINGS. TESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

Univers Starts District Cours-Judge Cadwalader. The United States w. Lucius Swartz and John Y Castor. The arguments for the defence in this case were commenced yesterday morning by Blosser. Rankin and Dougherty, who both made very forcible and eloquent appeals to the jury The case for the United States was closed by a very able speech from J. G. Vandyke, Esq. the United States Disrict Attorney. Judge Codwalader, in an able and most lucid charge, gave a searching analysis of the evidence, and elaborated the law of the case, so that the jury had the clearest conception of what their duties were to be in forming a verdict.

as you the case, so that the jury had the clearest conception of what their duties were to be in forming a validit.

Although so short a period on the bench, Judge Oadwalsder has acquired, quite the judicial manner; and the patience with which he listens to arguments which his great knowledge of the law tells him are fallacious, is only equalled by the clearness of his decisions when he comes to pronounce upon disputed points. After his only equalled by the clearness of his decisions when he comes to pronounce upon disputed points. After his others in the case, which without any apparent effort at being emphatic) has seldom been equalled for clearness, the jury retired, and in a short time returned with a vordict of not guilty on, the first count of the indictment, which charges the counterfeiting, and guilty as to the second count, which charges passing. They also recommend Castor to the mercy of the court. J. C. Vandyke, District Attorney, for the United States; Messrs Dougherty and Rankin for the defendants.

Common Plans—Judges Thompson and Ludlow—Yesterday an application was made, on the part of cliticess doing bonsheas in Market street, from Fifteenth to Seventeenth, to restrain the West Philadelphia his Railroad Company from laying a track along the street, between the streets named, as the company are digging within four feet from the curb stone.

The complainants alleged in the bill that the track would obstruct the street, and interfere with their right to the use of the highway for the prosecution of their lower track, which they must do until the market sheds are removed.

Quarks Sessions—Judge Allison—Charles Cook was tried on the charge of larcony. Verdict guilty Richard Pierce and Daniel Campbell were tried for the larceny of some clothing. The same defondants were tried also on another bill in connection with their research to the full state service. The Robbery in the Fourteenth Ward.—The falses' shoe slore, No. 1015 Buttonwood street, was ontered and robbed some time during Tuesday inght The lock was spread off the bulk, and all the stock was stolen from the show window. Robbories are not unfrequent now in several of the puper wards of the city.

Sudden Death.—An olderly gontleman, named Philip Sohell, aged over sixty years, was found dead in his bed yeaterday morning, at his residence, in Clumberland street, cast of the Frankford road, Nineteenth ward. Coroner Fonner held an inquest, and a vardiet of death from natural yesterday, an announcement that we feel constrained to make, after a visit to nearly every ward of the city. The streets were comparatively ward of the city, The streets were comparatively ward of the city. The streets were comparatively ward of the city ward of the city. The streets were comparatively ward of the city in the formale pedestrians who figured on the principal promeandes were few and price on the principal promeandes were few and for picking the pecket of a lady in Spring Garden streets in Market.—Lieutenant White arrested, yesterday morning, a woman in the act of picking the pecket of a lady in Spring Garden street market. She was locked up. Two lads were also arrested on the same charge, and committed to answer.

Special Meeting.—A special meeting of the Controllers' chamber, Athenoum Building, souther as the controllers' chamber, Athenoum Building, souther as the controllers' chamber, Athenoum Building, souther as the controllers' chamber, Athenoum Building, souther and controllers' chamber, Athenoum Building, souther as the o'clock.

Match Game of Town Ball.—A match of this very interesting game; will take place this series and the server sected and controllers' chamber, will take place this series and south of this very interesting game; will take place this a saior, recently in the United States service. The goods stolen belonged to saiors who were ship-mates of Oook. Cook confessed to the offence fully. Verdict not guilty as to the others.

George Price, Sophia Price, and Julia Ann Nelson, tried yesterday for receiving stolen goods, were acquitted. quitted.

Charles H. Long and Frank Cavaily were tried on the
charge of the larcemy of a counterpane. The defendants
confessed to the theft to the officer who made the arrest. or two boys—thus saving the vast cost of purchasing horses, feed, the hire of stables, the wear chasing horses, feed, the hire of stables, the wear and tear of the read, &c. We believe it will be an entire success; and it so, it will work a wonderful revolution. The model may be seen at the office of Tree Parss.

Otherwise of the isreen, of a counterpase. The defendants of the toth officer who made the arrest, configuration of the seat cornor of Sixth and Adelphi streets, this morning that the defendants, which are not configurately content to the first of the cornor of Sixth and Adelphi streets, this morning that the defendants, which are not configurately configur

THE CITY.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING WHEATLEY'S ARCH STREET THEATRE. ARCH STREET ABOVE SIXTH.... "The Pleasant Neighbor".... "Columbus".... "Two Gregories." PERMSYLVANIA AGADENT OF FINE ARTS, CRESTRUT T., ABOVE TENTH.—"Exhibition of Fine Arts."

For The Press.] Permit me through your paper to suggest to net into the through your paper to suggest these who would tax one portion of the commu-nity for the benefit of another, that there is a and foroible address. The "People's movement" away from corporations the privilege of manufacaway from corporations the privilege of manufacturing it "ad ltbitum," and there will be no need of a tariff. Give us a fair chance and we fear not the competition of the world. But let fifteen hundred corporations have the power to increase out a scrub race. or depress the representative value of the dollar as it suits their convenience, by the emission of paper currency, and we shall forever vibrate be-tween extravagance and bankruptcy.

FRIEND TO DONESTIC INDUSTRY. A delightful opportunity is this week presented to the ladies of the city to aid a young and interesting church in West Philadelphia. The congregation of the Rev. Mr. Ewing—now numbering nearly one hundred members, although but a little over two years founded—are worshipping in a rented room, the hall of the Institute; but find it necessary, in order to extend their sphere of usefulness, to erect a building of their own. A flou-rishing prospect is before them; and to aid the fund established for the purpose named, a fair fer he sale of useful and fancy articles is opened this week, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, at the comfortable hall corner of Market and Park streets. A pleasant ride, directly to the door, may be had by means of the Market-street omnibuses, or those of the Chestnut and West Philadelphia line, from the Exchange. The ladie who have the matter in charge present a tempting display, including refreshments and flowers, an

ordially ask the patronage of the public. PHILADELPHIA, June 15, 1858. Being a constant reader of your valuable paper I take the liberty of writing these few lines to you corning the condition of the streets. I am resident of the upper part of the city, and an very sorry to say that I have not seen any stree cleaners in that part of the city for at least two cleaners in that part of the city for at least tw months. In a great many places, large piles of filth have been allowed to accumulate, from whice very bad odor is emitted. Is that not enough t reed sickness? Why does not the Commissione of Highways attend to it? Is he not paid for it?
Yours respectfully, Orro. Chestnut Hill Park .- Yesterday was a gal-

lay among those who owned horses, and those who could hire them. Everything in the shape of a horse rom the 2 35 nag in a skeleton trotting-wagon to the 10.56 Rosinanto in a dilapidated clam-cart to the 10.50 Rosinante in a dilapidated clam-cart, as the sun rosahed its moridian, made its way to Chestnut Hill The attraction was the Fair—the greater attraction the "frial of speed" between those conquerors of the turi, "Lancet" and "Flora Temple." A more motley crowd was never before assembled together within the staid precincts of our rich and growing county. All it wanted was the living pencil of a Rosa Bonheur to depict a "Horse Fair" in its true colors. The trot, or rather the trial between the two champions, was nothing more than a chase. It was no trot at all. Lancet made some of hie friends bleed very freely. Flora won the purse with ease in three straight heats. Time: 2.29—2.31—2.35 (or 2.40, as some of the "outside judges" would have it.) Nous verrons.

Election of School Controllers .- The follow ng gentlemen have been selected by the section loards as School Controllers from their respecti wards:

2. Marcus A. Davis.
3. Wash J. Jackson.
4. Wm. J. Reed.
5. Dr. John R. Anguey.
6. O. S. Himmelwright.
8. T. G. Hollingsworth.
10. Benj. M. Dusenberry.
11. T. W. Marchment.
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12. The Board flow stands, politically, ten Democrate eight Opposition, with six to be elected, these, it is thought four will be Democrats.

A New Church at Germantown.—We lea A New Church at Germantown,-We learn A New Control of the manual,—if each that the Methodist Episcopal congregation, we shipping in the Haines-Street Ohhurch, are ab to tear down the old structure, which has so it to tear down the old structure, which has so it served as their house of worship, to make way a new, handsome, and larger edifice, to meet increased demands of the congregation. The wo wo understand, will be commenced at once tain Hartt, with four offleers, accompanied the correspon.

Everything passed off pleasantly until a little after five o'clock. At this time a number of the after five o'clock. At this time a number of the oblider of the contract having been allotted to Mr. Binder, the contract having been allotted to Mr. Binder, the oblider of the beautilly-proportioned Lutheran of the contract having been allotted to Mr. Binder, the oblider of the beautilly-proportioned Lutheran of the contract having been allotted to Mr. Binder, the oblider of the beautilly-proportioned Lutheran otwicated, interfered with them. He was several times told to leave, but disregarded theorder, and the officers finally interfered to drive him off. He became furious, cursed, and threatened any one who should lay hands upon him. The police, of courte, insisted upon his leaving, and were taking him away, when he suddenly ran a few stops, picked up a stone and hurled it with great violence, striking officer Weith immediately be applied.

The Deeds and Records of the City.—We have been requested to call public attention to a

The "Dog Pound."—We made a brief visit yesterday to the celebrated retreat for captured canines, in Buttonwood streat, above Thirteenth. The vagabond curs, numbering between thirty and forty, were all housed together, and by the peculiarity of their noise we had an idea that they were cognisant of their approaching doom. Captain Jim Francis, "the great and fearless," was not present during our stay, but we learned from others that any of these dogs will be restored to their owners upon the payment of two dollars, or after forty-eight hours sold to all persons wishing to purchase. Beyond this time there is no hope for the curs, who at once become the victim of the executioner.

The Kensington M. E. Church, familiarly known as "the Old Brick," presented a beautiful

W. G. Tyler.

Sale of Real Estate, &c.—James A. Freeman sold, last evening, at the Philadelphia Exchange, the following real estate:

Property Tenth street, below Thompson, \$950; ground rent \$25.66, \$270; ground rent \$58 33, \$240; ground rent, \$20, \$190; building lot Norris street, \$425; two building lots Wood street, Eighteenth ward, \$40; two building lots near Norris square, late Kensington, \$325 each; property Lewis street Twentieth ward, \$410, Private sale—Since the last report ground rents \$53 62 and \$25. 12 together, \$1,115.50.

Police Appointments.—Mayor Happy model

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Police Appointments.—Mayor Henry made the following appointments yesterday morning:

Fifth Ward.—Wm. Tupman, Alex McBride, J. Smith, T. M. Piersen, J. F. Boyce, Wm. Boyton, R. Wilson, C. Chadman, O. Powell, J. Moore, J. W. Stewart, W. F. Flenming, Stophen Schell, W. Lacey, R. Cooper, J. Trevilla, R. Leister, C. H. Carlton, R. Ford, W. L. Miller, J. G. Connelly, M. V. B. Haines, W. Gamble, Thos. Brown, J. McKobben, S. S. Smith.

Seventh Ward.—Wm. Gamble.

Nipped in the Bud.—About nine o'clock on Tuesday night, a party of bullies assembled on on Tuesday night, a party of bullies assembled on the river-road, between the Market-street and the Wire Bridge, in the Twonty-fourth ward, for the purpose of indulging in brutal pugilism. Officers Warren, Lister, and Hoskins came upon the ground and spoiled the fun of the party by driv-

ing thom away.

Quick Parsage.—The clipper barque Dennis
Kelly, Captain Corson, arrived at the quarantine
station, at New Orleans, on Tuesday, the 8th inst.
from Rio de Janeiro. Se made the run from Rio
to the Southwest Pass in twenty-seven days, which this city, and is of superior make.

The Change at Girard College.—We noticed, a day or two since, the resignation of Miss Mary H. Turner as the principal lady teacher at Girard College. We take great pleasure in announcing that Miss Mary A. Lynch has been unanimously selected to fill the vacant position. This is a most excellent choice, and one which we know could not be more worthly bestowed.

Robbery in the Fourteenth Ward.—The ladies' shoe store, No. 1015 Buttonwood street, was ontered and robbed some time during Tuesday night The lock was pryed off the bulk, and all the stock was stolen from the show window. Rob bories are not unfrequent now in several of the

LETTER FROM NEW YORK. nce of The Press.l

New York, June 16, 1858. Bol shows his flery face to-day, dashing clouds right and left; and the great-coats of yesterday are shelved, I trust, for the mid-summer season least. Last night the visiting members (anti-Lo-compton) of Congress entertained us with pre-figurative speeches, on invitation of the Young Men's Republican Committee. Hon. Mr. Grow, of way. Equalize the currency by taking from corporations the privilege of manufactive; there are almost nightly meetings (and

That eccentric genius, Isane C. Pray, (whilem of the Herald, and formerly a London letter-writer and editor of an American London magazine,) is about, we hear, to astonish Gotham with a revival of the pure "Greek drama." He has taken a Broadway place of amusement, and threatens to produce the "Electra" in Ionian simplicity. The establishment, I believe, is to be called "The Temple of the Pure Drama." Whether "the author" will be called for, as was the case when "Antigone" was produced in Dublin, deponent cannot aver. A singular political fact is noticeable at present in New York; that several important and respon-

sible offices are held by men who were formerly policy-dealers, which may account for the singular tardiness of justice in keeping up the lottery traffic, spite of our mayor's crusade. Another item, gleaned yesterday from the Committee on Municips Corruption, is locally interesting; that defalor tions and swindles, to the amount of \$15,000,000 are to be discoverable in the transactions of three epartments during the last six years. The loss s divided between tax-payers and speculating con tractors, who have colleagued with corrupt offi-cials. Before another meeting of the Legislature a startling report is to be made by the Committee f Conneils

To what " base uses may we come at last?" Several bodies exhumed lately in Potter's Field are found to be changed into a sort of white wax or stearine, ferming the substance known in chemis-try as adapocere. Who knows but some Yankee speculator may turn the discovery to profitab xperiment? Robert Rait & Co's jewelry store, in Broadway, was burglariously entered this morning. The thief was caught and sont to the Tombs. He is s

German. The Cancemi trial was continued to-day, but othing positive elicited pro or con. Three murder trials are now progressing.

Much excitement is caused by the assault of s ruffian upon a policeman, last evening, and a subsequent attempt by the populace to lynch the assailant. The officer now lies, it is said, at the oint of death. The affair occurred at a Sabbathschool pionic, at Jones' Woods.

A now windle was presented at the mayor's office to-day, in the shape of a monthly publication, purporting to be the "New York Jeurnal," edited by Dr. Bland, professing to teach "how to

o suggest that the recent advances in breadstuff are based almost entirely on speculative operations.

The freshets, storms, etc., at the West, have caused large orders to be sent eastward, from the lake and other cities, in view of a sudden de-mand, and the result has been, thus far, that between 80,000 and 100,000 barrels of flour, and at least 50,000 bushels wheat, have been bought up, causing a rise of 25 cents per barrel, and 5 cents per bushel. The movement is based, you may be sure, upon anything but strictly sound calculation, though it may have the effect of more than

The exchanges at the bank Clearing House today were \$17,925,403,40, and the balances \$1,097 773.41. The Metropolitan certificates remain \$46,000. The movement of the banks in the four princi-pal cities of the Union, in which weekly reports are made, as shown by their last statements, is as fol-

lows: Loans. Deposits. Specie. Circula'n NY,June 12\$116,027,162 84,230,194 33 307,253 7,267 25 Boston, 14. 85 951,000 20,815 600 9,410,600 6,732 80 Phila., do. 23,786,085 15,833,306 7,055,138 2,387,88 K. O.,June 5 13,521,634 16,907,939 10,257,171 7,965,48 Total.....\$207,290,771 136,990,039 60,090,212 23,453,423 Last week, \$207,595,576 135,988,682 59,389,665 23,742,856 The mail-steamers Washington and Herman

ormerly ran to Southampton and Bremen.
A thicf was convicted this morning in the Cou Sessions, who, with the utmost hardihood, as serted that the prosecutor had forced the stoler article (a watch) into his pocket, and then called

wer floor was counted to such as a sale although the such as the collection of the collection will not be soon forgotted by the collider of th Saise 1,000 cols at 34.6. 10 for common to good superfine State; \$4.2004 c2 for extra State; \$4.2004 c3 for common to medium extra Michigan, Indiana, Rilinois, Ożło, and Wisconsin, and \$4.6504 75 for shipping brands of extra Round Hoop Ohio. The market closing quiet.

Canadian Flour ru'es a shade better, with sales of 900 bbls at \$4.5505.25 for common to choice extra. Southern Flour has slightly advanced, with sales of 2,000 bbls at \$4.5505.75 for exprense, and \$4.8006 for fancy and extra. Rye Flour and Corn Meal remain quiet and nominally the same.

SUCARS.—The market is steady, but prices do not show any preceptible variation.

COPPER —The demand continues light at about previous prices; sales since our last 200 bags St. Domingo at about 90. Rio is steady at 10x11 1c, but without sales of moment.

MOLASSES.—The transactions are only to a limited extent, but the market continues steady; small sales since our last of Porto Rice were made at 33c, New Orleans is dull and nominal. eans is dull and nominal.

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doing, the advance insisted upon by holders materially checking the demand. Sales 23,000 bushels at \$7.6590 for Ohicago spring; \$26 for common Milwankee Club; \$1.70 for new crop white Georgie; \$1.30c1 32 for white Kentucky; \$1.06 for winter red Indian; \$1 for damaged white Southern; and \$1.08 for a small lot of red Michigan.

Rye is quiet and steady at 66m680. Barley dull and nominal. Open is held higher, and rules very quiet; asles 10,000 bushels at 69m730 for mixed Western; 77e 780 for yellow Southern, and 73m78c for white. Oats are quiet at 46m30e for State and Western.

Whiskey is firmly held; sales 150 bbls at 21½m23c, the inside price for Jersey, and including 50 barrels ("Harkness" at 31½c.

Ootrom—Market more active, with sales to a fair extent at 11½ call½c for middling Uplands.

Provisions—The Pork market is extremely dull and irregular—holders are very firm, but buyers refuse to operate, unless at a concession. Bales 300 bbls at \$17 for mess (nominal) for prime; included in the sales were 300 bbls rumps and chimes at \$15 60.

In Bed we notice rather more activity, with considerable shipments going on from first hands, and the market is steady; sales 300 bbls at \$10.75c1150 for country mess; \$12c13 for repacked Western mess, and \$13 75c14 50 for extra do.

Prime Mess Beof is steady, with sales of Cleveland at \$19; the range is \$16m20. Beef Hams are quiet and \$13 75c14 50 for chams, and \$5% 65% for Shoulders.

Bacon quiet and unchanged. Lard steady, with a moderate business doing Sales 400 bbls at 100 for soft city, and 10% ollo for prime city and Western. Butter and Cheese are quiet, and without important change.

Tens.—At the public sale to-day there wat a fair attrandance, and considerable shirth manifested Nearly. Tass —At the public sale to-day there wat a fair at-tendance, and considerable spirit manifested. Nearly all lots on the catalegue were sold. Prices, however do not show any material change from the previous sale. The offering was a fair one.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL THE MONEY MARKET.

PULLABLIFIA, Wednesday, June 16, 1858.

There is no more important financial consideration, for business men in general, than that which arises from the question whether the means which we have in our large cities for the suppression of conflagrations are as adequate, in proportion to the need, as they were a few years back. With the increase of trade and commerce, our buildings have grown immensely, and the height and depth of the stores in which it is now partly the fashion, and partly a necessity, to transact fashion, and partly a necessity, to transact business, are hardly to be compared with the old buildings which constituted the first-class stores of he past generation. The number of our fire-engines has increased very much, but their capacity had not been increased to any extent until the ntroduction of the steam fire-engines, and it is questionable whether even these can throw suffi-

determined whether the distance control great quantities of water to the distance and height that may be required.

We have no doubt that each year will witness considerable improvement in these machines, and that ultimately they will be brought to a perfection that will meet the requirements of the com-munity, but we think that a united effort on the part of those most interested, to offer such pre-miums as would quicken the inventive talent of our people, and hasten the improvement of these engines, would be very useful. The monthly loss of from a quarter to half a million of dollars to he capital of the country by disastrous fires in our large cities, is a very serious item, and it ba-hooves us by all means to bring it to an end as soon as possible.

The stock market remains inactive, but prices are The stock market remains inactive, but prices are well maintained. The position of the market is such that a very limited speculative demand would produce a general rise in the prices of all descriptions of stocks. Our latest advices from Europe give us the gratifying assurance that every reparation will be made by the English Government for the outrages perpetrated by British officials on our shipping in Oubau waters. British officials on our shipping in Quban waters.

The official acceptances of the proposals for the four million treasury note loan were received by the bidders from this city this morning. The balance of the loan, which is awarded at 4% 40 cent, is divided in the proportion of 46th of the aggregate amount of the proposal. The deposits at the sub-treasury on the account are about \$2,000,000 thus far.

We learn that Gevernor Richardson, of Nebraska, has requested the district attorney to proceed against certain "banks" professedly doing business in that Territory. We do not believe that any banks can be legally created by a Territorial Legislature, the act of Congress expressly prohibiting such a creation; and we therefore caution our readers against all institutions in each and all of the Territories.

each and all of the Territories M. Mobiey, banker of Bubuque, who susper ment last fall, has resumed business. The following are the receipts of the Catawissa, Williamsport, and Eric Railroad: For May, 1858 Balance....\$22,611 14

PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES, June 16, 1855.

June 16, 1856.

AND EXPORTED BY MANLEY, BROWN, & CO, BANK-NOTE, BTOOK, AND EXCHANGE BROKERS, NORTHWEST CORNER THIRD AND CHESTNUT STREETS.

. . . CLOSING PRICES .- STEADY.

100 City R 6c...C&P.96 | 2 Hmehill R......63 | Minesint forris Caul Con. 42 45 do pref 99% 99% Lehigh Zinc..... 1

PHILADELPHIA WARKETS, JUNE 16-Evening There is not much doing in breadstuffs to days wing to the high views of holders, who are demanding an ad-Rye Flour is selling in a small way, at the same rates. Wheat is less freely offered, and a few small lots only have been sold at 100 cents for fair red, and 100-110 cents for white. Corn is better, and scarce, with sales of 2,000 bushels at 69-2710 for Penn-

and little or none here. Bark continues dull, and first quality Queritron is held at \$34 \$7\$ ton—two loads of Spanlar Oak sold at \$14014 50 \$7\$ cord. Cotton is unchanged, and tull, and only about 150 bales have been sold \$22 \times 02\$, caah. Grocories are steady, with moderate sales of Sugar and Coffee at previous rates, mostly of the former, for refining. Provisions are rather more inquired for, but buyers and sellers are mark in their view, and there is very little close. apart in their views, and there is very little doing. Whiskey is scarce and held for higher prices; large sales of bbls have been made at 21.021 %c, but holders

Quotations at Allerton's.—Beeves, 7% m11c; Veals, 4x6 yc; Sheep, \$2x10 for common to extra; Lambs, \$2.50x6; Cows, \$20x60; Swine, \$4x4 yc for prime corn fed
At Browning's—96 beeves, 17 cows, 29 veals, 3,007 berlain's beeves 67; cows 69; sheep and ambs 3,184. Quntatiors—beeves 8% old %c; cows \$25 of 65; calves twod %c; wheep and lambs \$2.50 of 6; extra, \$10 per lead.

Total......2530 121 848 7087 356 Total last week....2556 112 946 6638 769 449 Increase..... 274 20 Decrease...... 88 413
Total of all kinds....13,623 Total last week...12,896 BREF CATTLE.\$45 00 @ 60 00 \$5 00 @ 40 09 25 00 @ 30 00 20 00 @ — 605% #6%c PROVISIONS AT BALTIMORE, June 15.-Th e

BOSTON MARKET, June 18—Flour—The market is firmer, with a slight advance. Sales of Western super-fine at \$4 15.64 20; fancy, \$4 30 a40; extra, \$10.67 5 \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ bill Southern is quiet. We quote common and fancy at \$4.75.65; extra, \$5 25.66 25 \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ bill. Grain—Cora is in moderate demand. Sales of yellow at \$50; white, 73.0746 \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ bushel. Oats are firm. Sales of Northern and Ganada at 490 \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ bushel. Hye is selling at 77.6756 \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ bushel. Bye is selling at 17.6756 \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ bushel. Bendlisales of primeratives,—Post is very dull. Simalisales of primeratives, and 4 months. Beef is in mederate demand. Sales of Western mess and extra ness at \$12.613 \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ bill, each and 4 months. Lad is in steady demand. Sales in bils at 11.011 \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$, kegs 13.613 \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ circles of the control o

Markets by Telegraph.

Southern ports.....