# ENGLISH OPINIONS ON THE "RIGHT OF

The Press.

The mail by the Vanderhild reserved in another column copies with the formation of the for ment is not prepared to junity instrement acho received off Cape Race merely contained the an ont that the views of the British Gover nonnoaments that the view of the original double in the parties. There is now no double that a peaceful sail should be the second of the source of the second secon

A banking institution, called the American Banks, recently statical at Batainney collapsed on Sour-day, and its circulation, which is minimity at the West, will be likely be released. The jury in the tapoend, such that the first found the prisoner guilty of marder in the first degree. This is the bird draft of the first trial the defendant was found guilty a food trial was ordered, and the jury flagsreed. The last deion may be final, but the Governor has yet to decide that it shall stand, making in the second

On Saturday, in the Court of Niel Prine, an in unotion usked by certain Holders of coupon bond junction in the dy-formany, to restrain the lat-ter from disposing of the first set of the first set of the rest on the compon bunch, was refured. In the same court, an application grass made by Robert A. Parrials, and cohefs, to restrain labors Robert A. Parnist, and control, or partains and Page and others from rejecting antisoning for the the stock of the Girard College Ballway. This is a family quartal hetroge, difformit parties in the Board of Commissioners, The sourt ordered is Board of Commandomer. The court detares as special injunction. according for the 'prayer of petitioners, it being understood that the commis-sioners are to adjourn the taking of subscriptions until litigation is legally, terminated. An apploation was also made before the same

court, asking for special injunction to restrain the Second and Third street Railroad Company from Second and Third stress raincade company from refusing to take the sum of thirdea thousand dol-lars offored to the commissioners as a subscription for twonty-six hundred shares of the applies is become said company. The court, after hearing arguments, bourned the case till next Saturday. where the set In the Court of Common Pleas, Judge Thompson refused charters to certain to called building as

refused charters to estain so-called building as-solations, on the ground that the terms of the charter asked were too indefinite, by the solation in the Court of Quarter Bestonic on Standay, sontence was, pronounced upon Henry Miller, the winness consisted of perjury in the lebented Apple cases of the prisoner was soit to the Eastern penitoniary for the form of Sighison months. The hot weather of the last week tolls largely ment the Reard of the Mark returns. upon the Board of Health, returns. The state ment of the number of informents for the state ending Saturday reaches total of 213; sen in crease of 21 ppon the previous week's returns, and of 43 over that of the weak ending June 5th

WHAT OF PENNSTLVANIA? The hum of preparation for the October election, though not yet mid-summor, is already heard in every Obigressional district in this State. This betokens an animated and exciting campaign ... Every hour, will add to the intensity of the struggle, and every step taken by these who have charge of things at Washington seems to be taken with a distinct view. to increase the bitterness which so widely prevails. The fait that the flagrant attempt upon the regular nominations of the Penceratic, party in Illinois, initiated and stimulated by the office-holders of the Federal Government, has not been disavoured, proves that everything is to give

way to Lecomployiem. the work of prescription goes on. Even while thousands of Democrats in the South are de-manding that this proscription should cease. and in the midst of certain offers of compro miss from Washington itself, the guillotine i kept at its bloody work. No man is put into office unless he has proved his readiness to sacrifice everything: tor Lecompton. Every man is ejected who will not swear to it. The effect which is produced by these daily-recurring events is natural and general

In Pennsylvania, for instance, there is at this day a spirit of resolute resistance to this proscriptive policy. In fvery Congressiona district the Democrats are discussing it, and is most, if not all these districts, they will fear. lessly results if. We shall give a resume of the field as soon as we collect all, the facts of

the case. 455

English journals of the 9th inst. (received SEARCH ' we believe, by the Vanderbilt, through the "It has turned out precisely as we anticipated. Lord NAPIEE Scems not to have Associated Press) inform us, in addition to sthought it worth while to communicate to the what we have given relative to the " right of

tantile marine; only from the newspapers and from Mr. Dablas, but not from Lord NAPIER, opposed the motion; and so did those professed liberals Lord PALMEBSTON and Lord British Ambassador at Washington, from whom, most unioubtedly, the first informa-JOHN RUSSELL. There is no other news of interest in these

tion should have reached the British Cabinet. papers except that some small successes in India are reported, and that it was believed. parties in England are of one opinion as rethat the Commissioner sent by the Emperor pects the "right of search" outrages. Lord of China to Canton was gathering forces' to GLARENDON, on the occasion we have inattempt the capture of Canton. stanced above, declared that we there were he

#### PUBLIC ENTERTAINMENTS:

ibstructions of which he had any knowledge, For the present, it would seem that theatricals are hors de combat in this city. Mrs. Bowers had inder which the commanders of British cruisers would be authorized to do what it a very lucrative Benefit, at Walnut-street Theatre was said had been done, and if they had exon Friday, at which the public rejoiced, for she ceeded their instructions, her Majesty's Godeservedly popular as a very clever actress. We hear that the interior of Walnut-street Theatre is vernment could have no hesitation in stating that that was the case." He added that England had the right o to be remodelled during the recess, but this rumon may be incorrect. We are informed that Mrs. Bower

search, but that having it was very different will resume her occupation of the "old Walnut," geaton, put ina naving it was very unterent with resume her origination of the "ofd within," from using it, and he was persuaded "that no when the summer is over. We recommend her, if officer commanding a British oruiser, what he goes in for improving the establishment, to get a good, practical, modern manager, with only his omployer's interests to take care of. It was said, in private as well as in print, that he was really convinced that it was bona fide the National Theatre would be re-opened this American." "This was the opinion of the late ovening, with a good stock company, by Mr. Foreign Minister of England. .. Lord MALMES- John E. McDonough and Mr. Joseph O. Foster. builty, his present specessor, said, "Up to this We see no efficial announcement, and presuine time our informistion has, in a great measure, that there is a postponemont until better theatretime our information has, in a great measure attending weather. been derived from ex parte statements made The Keller troups, increased to sixty artistes on the side of the American Government. If

(a ballet corps included,) commence a short en-gagement, at Wheatloy's Arch-street Theatre, this these are correctly reported, and proved to have really taken place as described by the American Government, certainly her Mejez-ty's Government are not prepared to justify have ever seen, realizing some of the finest pictures have really taken, place as described by the them." He added, on the statement that British war cruisers had brought to and searched American ships in the Guif of Mexico, that neither international law nor Mexico, that neither international law nor COMPLIMENTARY BENEFIT TO JOHN BROUGHAM the treaty of 1842 would justify England in -It is the intention of many of Mr. Brougham's is no loss important : benefit. Neither the time nor theatre has ye

Is no loss important: T contiroly, agree with what my noble friend [Charàndan] has said as to the Amicrican flag, being constantly prostituted to cover the slavo trade and other illegal acts, and I think it is highly do sirable that some agreement should be made be-tween the two countries, by which it may be dis-tinotly understood what proceedings ought to be taken by their officers respectively for effectually discovering the impositions to which. I have al-luded, and which will not be offensive to hones traders. been determined upon, but we understand 'that Valnut street Theatre will be the place, and that while street meatre will be the place, and that some evening this woek will be the time. We shall state particulars as soon as any thing is de-cided. Meanwhile, we would merely add that no on hetter deserves a substantial compliment of this kind than John Brougham, whom we are proud to call our friend-every one is proud of him. Author, artist, actor as he is, he has as

transes. I is so that point I have directed the attentio of the Government of the United States, and the ablater than in a conversation which I had th morning with the American Minister, and I thin many claims as any one we know to the title, so rarely won, of a man of genius. He has writ-ten some of the best comedies, the most "soreammorning with the American Minister, and I think Trany, any there has not been any great difference of views between us. After that obversation "has been reported. To the United States Govern ment, after the dolivery of the despatch which I have written to Lord Napier, and after, the order that had been sent to our officers in those sens, J boye there' will be no repetition of such acts a have been described to us, whother truly or not. "In these discussions in a procession that any "set remain under no apprehension that any thing will opeur, to break the aliance that so happing this between the succession of the succession apply drifts between the succession of the succession "The London and provincial newspapers are ing" farces, the most amusing songs, and the very best burlesques of any man living. The number of dramatic pieces, of all sorts, sciually written by John Brougham since he came to this country are eighty-six in number! He has a peculiar claim on the members of his own profess who, we know, will gladly co-operate with his friends and the public to make this a real, not a

ominal Benefit-for he has always shown the :-The London and provincial newspapers are bem as wanted it the advantage of his own talen even more decided in their tone.

and popularity. Lastly, it is not only as an ornament to his profession, but as a high-minded, in tellectual, honorable gontleman that he has The European Times (Liverpool) says, "The right of search is wholly unjustifiable regular army of claims upon public favor.

THE GAME OF CRICKET.

The Senator at Cricket urge the ball."-Pors.

on the part of our vessels of war towards the American commercial marine ; and if a British officer has really acted in the way described, he must be cashiered as a warning to others." Another local journal of great weight is the Manchester Guardian, which says. " From the ausweis which our own Government have given to interrogatories in the House of Commons. it may be gathered that they do not undertake the defence of the overbearing and verations demeanor which has been attributed, we doubt not falsely, to the officers of the preventive equalron."

Equally decided is the Laverpool Pimer, which declares that "if the naval forces of Great Britain have done wrong, outraged the American flag, and inflicted personal injury upon American citizens, no matter how plausible may be the pretoxt, nor numane the ob-Jects which prompted this conduct-we should Ask the broad-shouldered Englishm

LATER EUROPEAN NEW. BY MIDNIGHT MAIL. | THE LATEST NEWS LETTER FROM " OCCASIONAL." orrespondence of The Press.]

WASHINGTON, June 20, 1858. The nomination of William Montgomery by the bemosrats of the twentleth district, in your State, s to be opposed, regular as it is. Word has been ssued that the postmaster as the boyn of Wash ington, in that district, is to he removed begause, he is Montgomery's friend. Your friend Judge Black, the Attorney-General, is said to be the most violent assailant of Montgomery, and one of the nen who assert that the regular nomination is not binding. He advocates not only war upon the principles, but also the usages of the Democratic party. We have, indeed, fallen upon strange

The Democrats of the State of Indiana Indignantly refused to submit to this order of things. That submissive Lecomptonite Hughes, who at-tempted to get into a difficulty with Col. Harris, of Illinois, will be thrown over by an immense ma jority.

Judge Hovey has taken the field as the opposition candidate for Congressman from the first district of Indiana, now represented by Mr. Niblack, Lecomptonito. The Judge appears to be supported with great cordiality, and to have the entire confidence of the people, as a suitable person to represent them. He is an Anti-Lecompton Democrat, but Republicans and Americans are likely to vote for him with the same unanimity as if he had been of their own political stripe hereto-fore. A large body of Democrats in his district repudiate him. In Ohio, I do not see a show for any of the Lecomptonites, while Michigan, Iowa, and Wisconsin look no less frowningly upon all of the same stripe. Grund, the Hessian, has produced a split among

the few office-holders of Chicago. He started from here to do it, and he has done it. A German called Schade, who a few months ago was a Douglas Democrat, was induced to go for Lecomp-ton and against D., and to start a Lecompton paper. But this did not answer the managers here, Bigler, Jones, & Co., and Grund was started

out to supplant Schade, which he did after 'a' fashion. The latter is indiguant, and threatens to expose somebody. Grand will hold on until the pay runs out, when you will see him deserting in 1 hurry.

Letters from Reading, Ponnsylvania, state that Mr. J. Lawrence Getz, editor of the Gazette at that place, has written the President, throwing up his slice of the coal agency, which was divided between a man named Hunter, another name Smith, and Mr Getz. The idea of an ex-Speaker of the House of Representatives taking part of su a distribution was too much for Mr. Geiz, and he retires. But what makes matters worse is the fact that Mr. Glancy Jones, who was to have been re-nominated for Congress, and to this end was allowed to parcel out offices and contracts. (making himself as is supposed, a partner in some of them,) is already desorted by the very man whom it was supposed he had "ar ranged." The Southern men who helped Jones forward, and who answered his toadyiam by pushing him upon Mr. Buchanan, are anxious that he should be kept at home or sent out of the country;

they care little which, so that he is not inflicted upon Congress for another term. OCCASIONAL.

THE TURF FOR 1858.

[Reported for The Press.] TROTTING AT POINT, BREBLE PARK.-The atten dance at the park, on Saturday afternoon, was quite large. The horzes entered were MoDonald alias Thunder, (formerly the property of Mr. Stet-son.) and Honest David, an old stager, but a good one. MoDonald is a beautiful gray golding, and greatest and kindest algority in giving such of a few days since made 2 37 on the track without pushing. He has been purchased, we understand. by a gentleman from Baltimore, whose name he bears. At the start the odds were in favor of the gray; he did not, however, a ppear to be in good condition, and the result of the "trial" showed

that he was not. SATURDAY, June 19 .- Trotting-Best three in 'The Judge, to dance, his brother sergeants call;

In a community like ours, where young person are always engaged in scholastic or mercantile or cupations-where industry is always encouraged assary that a sufficient amount of bodily exc

that he was not. SATURAY, June 19.—Trotting.—Best three in five to harness. Premium \$100. George Woodruff enters b. g. Monoald....dist. James Hamell outers g. g. Monoald....dist. Time' 2.382—2 533. The first hest was beautifully contested and created a lively excitement among the spectators. The borses wont off in splendid style after two ineffectual attempts to start David and MoDon-ald hugged together for about five hundred yards, when the little bay made a bad break and the gallant gray passed him, leaving a gap of about three lengths up to the first quarter pole. Before the second quarter was reached David had his nose close to the gray's wheel, and kept in this position until they swung around into the home stretch. They both new strained themselves to their top-most speed and came down "kiting." When near the secone, David had the advantage, but made another awkward break, when the big gray gilded past him, winning the heat by about a length. The second heat was no contest. MoDonaid, after he had crossed the score about 25 yards, cast a shoe. Before he had got a hundred yards fur-ther host another shoe, and as he could not trot barefooted, ho was distanced, and leat the premium. Mr. MoManus now rede Flora Temple around the track, in order to give all present an opport-nity to see ono of the faret, speakan opport-nity to see ono of the score to give all presents of swell-Kan the start of the the tirt. olse be indulged in to counterast the debilitating effect of constant mental or manual labor. effect of constant mental or manual labor. The distasts for athletic sports that has always marked the youth of this country, and, per con-sequence, their manhood, has been a grievous error on their part, and has elicited from foreign visiters remarks equally of worder and censure Look at the robust German, and you see, in nin cases out of ien, a man who has spent many hour of his youth and manhood in the gymnasium The Politicians. [From the San Francisco Revening Bulletin.] The Philadelphin Press has caused quite a flut-toring among that large class of discoutable poli-ticians who hang around the Federal Capital from one year to another, doing the dirty work of par-line eventue works of the intervention of the second for his muscular and powerfully-developed appear apologize, hay a reasonable indemnity, and give satisfactory assurances that offences of this kind shall not be again repeated." in the Firefly," or, "When at Eton, I was the captain of the first eleves of our orioket club." Lord PALMEBRON'S own organ, the Globe, says: "Our Government appear to have met the American Minister's complaints by antici-the American Minister's complaints by antici-the American Minister's complaints by antici-the American Minister's complaints by antici-tran pride are not to be repeated. The letters of the the rest of the first here of four acros of cricket clubs." Written in a spirit of moderation yery unusual with him; and as our Government appear to have been animated by a like spirit, there the professors and provets of the Universities will tell you their moto is "meas, sana in corpore same in rest. Spana and the first here to an the second and the second of the first here to an the first here to an an antice to the two horses. A dean was called in, and without much took warmer in discussing the morits of the two horses. A dean was called in, and without much free school has its three of four acros of cricket clubs;" and when has it seen is ald they have in any aligned down without much the professors and provets of the Universities will tall you their moto is "meas, sana in corpore and will come of the first heat showed that they alow in any align terfor and will refor you to the is "meas, sana in corpore and will the for you to heat in 2.37; and the premium in less terfor and exterior college life, where you will find Rhit littlemare on the turf. and," and will refer you to their archives of in-this torigon a star of a s

THE CITY. BY TELEGRAPH.

Indian Treaties.

Later from Rio,

The American Bank at Baltimore.

Affairs at New Orleans.

Fire at Troy.

The Politicians.

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## AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

Col. Kane at Washington-Despatches, from Governor Cumming. WASHINGTON, Jung 20.—Ool. Kane arrived here last night, bringing, despatches, from Governor Cumming, whom he left at Camp Soft on the 16th of May. They were delivered to the Fresident of the United States. Their purport has not officially transpired, but it is desertained that many of the actionity with which the public mind that been pre-occupied are erronsous, and calculated to de-ceive the country in respect to Utah matters gene-rally. The Horse Tamer .- We have often of those who have possessed extraordinary powe day and generation, the influence of a Van An hurgh of a Horr. Driesbach over those animal The second secon ally. To this fact may be attributed the refusal of Jolanei Kane to communicate with the press. It s undershood that he denies the truth of the tele-traphic announcement from Booneville, intimat-ing that the srmy would move on the arrival of the peace commissioners, when in fact Governor Jomming has requested General Johnston to re-nain where he is until orders shall be received from Washington. Contrary to the reports widely piroulated, Colonel Kane does not admit that there has here any save want of harmony between birculated, Colonel Kane does not admit that here has been any such want of harmony between Governor Cumming and General Johnston, as mould jeopardize the public interests. He speaks in eulogistic terms of General Johnston, and the high state of discipline in which the latter main-tained his forces, and of the praiseworthy s: irit manifested by the army during the winter. The friends of the Administration are much pleased with the manner in which he is understood to allude to the conduct of Governor Cumming, say-ing that he is deserving of the gratitude of the country.

provide of belong to the forcest and most untama-ble species. But there have oftoner appeared those who professed to possess control over domes-tic animals. The number of these who have pos-sessed real power, and these who were mero ad-venturers in this direction, has been very great. Indeed, these who have been styled "horse ta-mers" have constituted the most numerous of these classes. Many of them seemed to have in-flaence of a most strange, and to the popular mind met unnatural character, over the gquine race. Hence, nuclestly it was said they 'had discovered of charms or "seorets," which were drawn from the stores of ocient losaring. But the popular idea upon this subject is simply abard. Neither oil of cummin, or oil of rodium, or other ohemical com-pounds or distillations, can establish seoret yet powerful sympathy between any man and animal. Such an idea is based upon a philosophy equally as folse shat which causes, human oredulity to put trust in amilets and love-powders. It these is the performance of a Mr. Emmonof. He professes to tame horeas, mules, or ally other members the performance of a Mr. Emmonof. He arens of Masim Minic's rid-ing scheel. About a dozen persons were present. We waited about half an hour after the advertised time ere the hero of the ring entered. In the cor-ner of the arens atod two mules, which looked as if they exposted to be victimized. They showed no signs of victoarises, and had evidently been worked, before. Upon inquiry, we learned that the person who had been able to go to people-driving. In other words, he had been pro-motod to wearing a stay, by Mayor Henry. Since his elevation, nohody had been able to go with the for about an hour'. If we all root intues the adgo of the produces were arould by but effectively upon one of them, and continued them for isolgt an hour'. If we allows, be made form with the stranger the animal had never seeme before—like an adgo of temper donguers and waite with the multo for strong the animal had never seeme before—like an t Alliag to the contactory of the gratitude of the a country. There was a great hope in Utah, as well as else-where, that the war was at an end. A peace party in had been formed, and was sufficiently strong in time to arrest the march of the Mormon forces t against our own last spring. It was the impres-sion in Utah that Brigham Young, who openly t the to arrest the one time a sirang opposition to him before emigration was resolved upon, but over since this fooling of hostility has been sub-siding. All the northern settlements are evacu-ated, with the exception of the faw Mormons left to guard the public property in Salt Take City; besides these there are no Mormons forty miles alluded to in the recent despatch, did not, as stated, apply to Governor Cumming at Charp Boot for protection. They were brought, there by him from Salt Lake City. Indunn Treaties.

Indian Treaties. WASHINGTON, June 20.—Two treaties were yet-terday entered into at the Indian Bireau with the Upper and Lower Sioux. ef Minnesota, the ob-ject of which is to confine them to a portion of the reservation sat apart under the treaty of 1851. to quiet the land titles and provide them with per-manent homes, with the usual educational and In-dustrial assistance. Later from Havana—The Steamers Fulton and Water Witch—American Alippinators Determined to Resist the English Cruisers. New York, June 20 —The steamship Block Warrior has arrived with Havana dates to the 16th instant

ed by bonfires, and blared by music as it has been nstant. The United States steamers Fulton and Water -is, nevertheless, far from furnishing Giland's balm for bruised bones or basoms; and though ten Witch had touched at Oardenas, and resumed their cruise for the British steamers Styx and throw up their hats for "Gus," at the seronade on Friday night, and denounced "Judas Haskins" Buggard. The American shipmasters, at Havana, had called a meeting to act on the basis of Mr. Sickles' resolution in Congress, and put their ships in fighting order, so as to resist British aggressions. The Danish barque had landed 302 Asiaties at Havann, a large number having died on the varues

Havana, a large number having alea on the voyage. The coal piles are still on fire, and the loss will not be less than \$100.000. A report has reached Havana that a slaver was ompured, on the south side of the island, with 900 Afrienns on board. The stock of sugar was 300,000 boxes. Exchange on London, 12 per coat. preinium; on New York, 2 to 14 promium.

He is a man about five feet ten inches in height, olean-limbed from heels to head. The lower limbs are well developed, but not very largo. The chest, shoulders, and arms evince great muscular power. He has coassion often to show the greatest axility when a fierce, strong animal is writhing in the dust, and scoking, by the most powerful essays of strongth, to regain an upright potters. But he always avoids entanglement with its heels, and is ready the moment it rises to renew the struggle. When he has completely conquered an animal, he lays himself outstretched upon it. He draws its head to his, puts its legs over his sits upon its possible or conceivable attitudes about it and around it, and the animal quietly submits, how-ever vicious it may have been before. Upon the whole, we regard it as a very wonderful triumph of patience, skill, and kind treatment—the tri-umph of intelled tore brite force, in a mot emi-nent degree. He is a man about five feet ten inches in height MORE, June 20.—By an arrival to-day. May 13th have been received from Ric lates to May 13th have been received from Rio Janelre., Laft in port—the Son Foam from New York, ust arrived. Schr. Josephine from New York, sonic members in good standing. The order has too long suffered as a body from the self-will of a raiting cargo. The ship Jarolinta from New York, bound to imgapore, was spoken May 21st, in lat. 22, long. 6 30, then 45 days out. few. The Cancemi trial closed yesterday by a verdict

BALTHORE, June 19.—The American Bark, which. lately opened in this city under doubtful circumstances, closed its doors this morning. It is supposed to have considerable circulation in the West. Its funds have all been drawn from the Bank of Commerco.

one in all its details, and most singular is the fact that a poor journeymon bookbinder, such as Cancemi, should have interested influential supof patience, skill, and kind (reatmont—the tri-nont degree. There is a peculiarity about this man which seems to us to indicate his entire confidence in his power to achieve successful results. He work his ac-tions are so simple as to illustrate themselves, and to need no talking to explain them. At the close of the exhibition he did consent to talk. It seemed to impose a barder task upon him short, broken sentences. It was for the purpose in and uces present in the method of instructing those present in the method biling, striking with his foreforet and kicking with his hid. It of did it in the very fewest words, and in so simple a way that all understood it and une-conqueror had lived in Sparta he would rever to reamande and the set, in Nassau and une-conqueror man-tamer. Is it not a peculiar and mule-conqueror man-tamer. Is it not a peculiar prover to achieve a barder of comden a way the set and set as one of the withe set and the deny ing the charge, and asking a more charitable judgment from the public. Last evening a cool robbery was committed, about five o'clock, opposite the Park, in Nassau street, a lady's porte-monnale being snatched by the thief in broad day and in front of a store door. The robber was seized. and denied the act, though walked off by an ununiformed officer, followed by New OBLAMS, June 19 - The Hon. Charles M. Waterman, who vacated his position as mayor of the city during the usurpation of the Vigilance Committee, has been reinstated to complete the balance of his official term. \* TROY, N. Y., June 20.—The extensive flour mills of Messrs Thayor.& Unher wore.destroyed by fire this morning. Laws. \$40 000, upon which there was an insurance of \$27,000. The Ohio River. CINCINNATI, June 19 — The river is falling rapidly. The weather continues fine, and favor-able for the crops.

bored-samer or man-tamer. Is to not a positiant in the porte-monnale was found in his hand. He was Markets by Telegraph. Found Drowned.—A view was held on walked off by an ununiformed officer, followed by bles at 11 2012%. The saleable stock on hand for

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. Destructive Fire .- On Saturday afternoon,

THE MONEY MARKET.

PHILADELPHILA, June 10 1858. Transactions at the Stock Board were to a moderate extent, and considerable firmness was menicest in the prices of every description of shares. The bears, who, for some time back, have managed to keep prices down, are evidently timid, and evince no disposition to put out new contracts. These who are wise will take in their shorts with as little delay as pos ib'e. The

bulls are gaining courage, and are sanguine that a general appreciation of stock values will speedily take place There is every reason to anticipate a rise that will afford a ricb harvest to those who have invested at

The London correspondent of the Commercial Ad verticer, understood to be a genileman intimately con-Margarat Boyle, The building and most of its ontonis were destroyed.
Next above Mirs. Boyle's was'a frame structure, occupied by Patrick Makin, which was stotally don't was destroyed, and but little of the content was saved in the measure of all other of the start at at a start at at at the start at the start at the start a and that if troe concert should be found impacticable, all further measures on our side may be at once and wholly abandoned. Buch a result would save us hilf a million sterling per antum -set free a large number of align and neo, at present sail, wanted to provide against those contingencies nearer home which are certain to continue to threaten its so long as our fu-dian embarrasaments exist-and a. the same time give us the prospect of chapper supplies of rottra, sugar, to bacco, rice, and all those articles for which, as a 'na-tion of shopkeepers,' we are appoind 'activity to feel concern.'

PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES,

the leafiets as pondant as the tree worms that swing lazily in their shade. New York is quiet, for the newsboys dare not exercise their lungs, and the coloring to a constant of the secret of the sec for the newsboys dare not exercise their lungs, and the calorio is too powerful even for Dead-Rabbit or the start 1

AFTER BOARD.

LATHOT. 

appointments in the custom-house to reward their chivalric devotion. We may look, therefore, for Sequells, as heretofore.
The recent action of the Grand Lodge of Masons of New York, whereby a harmonious basis of sot.
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S of a "small faction" of the harder-headed breth ren, and we hear threats of a continuance of the seceding body in some obsoure way. It is to be hoped that the fraternity in Pennsylvania will

PHIL ADBLPHIA MARKETS. June 19, Evoning Breadstuffs remain inactive. There is some little de-mand for Flour, but at a price below the views of holders, and the sales are confined to the wants of the home trade, at from \$4 25 to \$4 50 for common to good superfano, \$4 61% of \$7% for extra, and \$506 75% bolt or strate family and fancy brands, as in quality Some fir-ther small sales of Bye Flour have been made at \$3 31% 40 bbl. Corn Meal a quies at \$3.37 4 bbl. Corn Mars at \$3.51 4 47 bbl. Corn Meal a quies at \$3.37 4 bbl. Sol fer Penn-sylvania Meal. There is not much inquiry for Wheat, and only some 600 to 500 bus. good red found kuyers at 103 ab5c, and white at 110 ab2co but the demand is limited. R7e is wanted at 65c. Corn is steady, and further sales of about 8,000 bus yellow are rer number Seizent ander offen das jelleware reprires, mostly Peop at 73c alost, including some small lots in stors, at 71m 72c. Oais continue in demand, and about 800 bus Peousylvanis brought 42c, and 2000 bus Dela-ware 410. Birk-There is no demand for Quecoliton, and quotations are natery rounds. Cotton-I he mar-het is firm but qu'et. buyers only taking hold to supply their immediate wants at provious quotations. Groceres —The market is firm but quiet, at previous quotations : a few small sales of Sugar have come under our notice at fully former rates Provisions-There is rather nquiry, but the sales are mostly in a small way, at 11 mol2c for plain and farey Hams. 95 for Sides, and 7c for Shoulders. Green Meats are quist, with sales of shoul ders in sait at  $5\chi_{\rm C}$  La disfirm at  $11\chi_{\rm C}$  for bbls, and  $12\chi_{\rm C}$  for kegs. Whikey is starce, with a small business doing at  $23\pi^23\chi_{\rm C}$  for Pennsylvania and Ohio bbls,  $22\sigma$  for hhds, and  $21\sigma^{21}\chi_{\rm C}$  for drugg.

To day is a dead heat, not a breeze stirring, and Short-Boy demonstrations. Of course, until the midsummer heats moderate, nothing definite will be attempted in politics; but when the contest sets in, we may expect a lively one, for there was never a greedier set of expectants; never more bitter recusants an 1 turn-coats ; nover more unscrupulous ins, or wrathful outs, than Gotham presents at this moment. The confirmation of Schell-blazon-

THE PENNSYLVANIA BATLROAD. While nearly all the railroad entermises of the country are in a languishing condition, the Pennsylvania Oentral has recovered from the depression of the recent monetary orisis, and the report of it traffic for the last month rovels the fact of a handsone increase upon the corresponding period, of last year. The gross earnings for May, 1858; have been \$480,476.92, while for May, 1857, they were \$405,558.07; showing an improvement of re-\$405,558.07; showing an improvement of revenue of nearly \$75,000, which; at the same rate for the remainder of the year, woul make an addition of income of nearly half a

million. By the prudent action of the Board of Direc tors, last fall, at the time of the monetary difficulty, a large reduction was made in salariei and in the active. force of officials employed, and by this policy a decided diminution in the and by this policy & decided diminution in the ranning expanses of the read has been effected Thus in the last month, notwithstanding the much larger business done, the expenses are scarcely any highly that during May, 1857. It is, in fact, to this sconomy of orthay that the present admirable fibancial condition of the company's interests is mainly due.

The gross returns for the five months from Jan. 1st, to June 18t, 1858, are barely below those for the corresponding term of last year, the actual decrease being but \$6,374,34. The diminution of expenses during the same time for 1858, is over one hundred and sixly-three thousand dollars. Such results as these reflect oredit upon the

management of the Central Road, and afford gratifying proof that our great attery of com-munication with the interior is full of life and

energy. The predictions originally made by its enthusiastic friends have been more that realized, for its tangible effects, upon the bu siness interesta of the oity have been even greater than the most sanguine imagined. Its directness of route, its advantageous grades compared with those of its rivals, its tho-roughly substantial construction, and the admi-rably system of field tage, insugarated by the present management, have naturally secured a lucrative and steadily increasing trade. The receipts not only increase Eastward, but also Westward, as we bad occasion recently to show by a comparison of the receipts from emigrant trains during the present season This item of receipts will be largely swoller the coming summer, as European emigrants are only beginning to learn the manifest advantages, in point of speed and comfort, of the Pennsylvania route: Although landing at the city of New York, which bonsts of its "Erle," as well as its consolidated "Central" outes to the West, these strangers from other lands prefer to start from this point upon their

lands prefer to start from this point upon their Western journey. They have, at least, the certainty here or not builty finnesd upon by the race of emigrant, rungers yhe infest. Go-tham like a plague, and who often completely ruin the unwingleiona ylotim, who is unfortu-nate enough to fall hig helt, hand s.

The Pennsylvania Railroad are increasing their accommodations to provide for this aug-mentation of travely and the and water their road with new cars, built expressly for emigrant trains, and which are ar superior to any now in use in the country Hitberto; upon other routes, the comfort of emigrant pase gers bound to the great West has been sul dinated to the question of inordinate greed The money to be derived in the way of fares was deemed important enough to outweigh all other considerations, and hence emigrant trains have been regarded as withonymous with dis-comfort, ill ventilation, and uncleanliness. This heartless system of management has never been successful upon, our own Central road, and the present arrangements for emi-grant travel between this city and Pitchurgh are almost equalized first accound of the signed in the concluding paragraph. They in an almost equalized first accound to the incurrence trains. This is also at the subject is and cannot, by any construc-trains. This is also at the subject is and cannot, by any construc-dations, at house the locks system of mone-poly monality in Now York and puict states. The subject is additioned for the subject is and cannot, but readers with a subset of contained for the subject is and cannot, but readers with a subset of contained for the subject is and cannot, but readers with a subset of contained for the subject is and cannot, but readers with a subset of contained for the subject is and cannot, but readers with a subset of contained for the subject is and cannot but readers with anot the subject is and mannes of account of the incidents of the instantiane cannot but readers with a subset of the subject is and what makes the area to the subject is a work of art, this will be a datation as interesting for the subject is a work of art, this will be add strength to their subject is a bar of the subject is and what makes the is a work of art, this will be attract and meanines of account of the incidents of the incident of road, and the present arrangements for emi-grant travel between this city and Pittsburgh

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Lord PALMERSTON'S own organ, the Globe,

scarching foreign vessels is nothing compared with the bad blood engendered, and though many of the so-called outrages are undoubtedly exaggerations, enough is known to prove that the practice of searching vessels under the American flag ought to be ended at once."

COL. THOMAS L. KANE.

Our readers will be glad to learn that our couraged. Excretise in youth is the best antidots distinguished fellow townsman, Col. KANE, to dootors' bills, inhaling machines, belsams for returned in safety to his home on Friday eve-pulmonary diseases, and trips to the South. To employers a word also: "All work and no Our readers will be glad to learn that our ning, from Utah. He looks, naturally enough, bronzed with the hue of travel; but he comes back in buoyant spirits and hearty good health. His tour, full of exciting romance and strewn with incidents of peril, has strengthened rather than impaired his system; and, to ail appearace, he seems strong enough to go through a half dozen expeditions of the same kind. The New York Tribune, in alluding to hi

return, speaks as follows: return, speaks as follows: "Durin's this period he has travelled from New "York, by way of San Francisco and San Bernardi-nd;" to 'Bait Lake City, in the depth of winter, "In the surprisingly short time, if we are not mis-taken, of forty-serven days. In San Bernardino he was arrested as a Mormon agent and seconped with grast danger, losing, all the furs he had provided for the todious journey between that place and the Mormon settlements in Utah. This journey, as we have heard, was attended with much peril; ho was corpeated. momon settioments in Juan. This journey, as we have heard, was attended with much peril; be was repeatedly compelled to hide bimself under the merchandise conveyed by his companions, in order to avoid failing into the hands of outlying parties of Mormons, who would have killed him as a secret sigent or any of the Federal Government. What illiculties he encountered after his arrival et Salt Take City, or how he fibally induced the Mormon hysides to make, peace and submit to the Federal suthoftites, will very probably, in due time, he communicated to the public. Then came the extraordinary ride from Salt Lake City to the camp of the United States army, where, as our readest will remember, after, twenty-six hours of continuous exposure, to the inclemency of winter, most, if not all, the time in the asdite, he arrived in a state of speciales when submits. Lake City, is and saw, him inducted into his office; and then, his mission of peace accomplished, he came home.

then, his mission of peace accomplished, he came then, his mission of peace accomplished, he came "The Government having disavowed all con-nection with Col. Kane's efforts, the oradit of making them, and of the success with which they have been crowned, belongs entirely to bim. In out judgment they constitute a claim upon the enting May 31-and cleared upon an average \$1.90 per day. Not so bad for a man these hard times. Had this. man possessed the skill of some experienced Welsh or Cornish miners, he might have saved at least two Legs of powder and glory was impossible. A private oitisen, he has a deny what all the power of the Government could not accomplish. Mondy to the, patriot and peace. We are, sure that the entire country will Stone

echo a cordial assent to the sentiments ex-

make respected." It adds, "with respect to the slave trade, and the share which American citizens. have in it, we see nothing for it, un-happing, but to leave it to be dealt with by the many intersts at stake as any other people, ". Lastly, the London Times, of June 8, says, "with equal emphasis and significance: "The treaties both with France and America having expired, it is madness for. England to assert "Watamsions to which no strong and independent the offspring of indolence? Yes! We would dence that the science of reasoning has not been say to the rising generation of Philadelphia, Quit as carefully taught in our schools as it should be. Two instances in point occur in Thursday's Press. A "Friend to Domestic Industry" talks your billiard-rooms and your eigar smoking, and join a cricket club, and, without neglecting your about "equalizing the currency;" and says that while "fitteen hundred corporations have the power to increase or depress the representative various business vocations, endeavor to spend a few hours in the week in one of the most exhilorating, gentlemanly, scientific, and amusing exercises known at the present day.

value of the dollar \* \* \* we shall foreve To parents we would say: It as much to you vibrate," &c. He assumes that the banks can interest as to your children's, that their tastes for " increase or depress the representative value of this or any other such athletic sport should be en established than that they can not? He out-dently thinks, too, that an extended paper ourreney is peculiar to this country. But can he be

To employers a word also: "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," and if you study your own interests, do not keep your clerks and saleamen pent up from morning till aight, but assist them in search after physical exercise. That all may have a for morring till dial That the ourrency of all Europe (whother motalito "That all may have a fair opportunity of judging of the merits of this game for themselves, we are happy to be able to announce that on the 5th and United States? And yot, in view of these facts ofth of July next the great annual match, between eleven Englishmen and eighteen Americans, will He seems to this theories !

happy to be able to announce that on the 5th and 6th of July next the great snnual match, botween a flow flow. Singlishmen and eighteen Americans, will be played in Camden, on the ground of the Phila.
delphia, club. The players, will consist of the flow prices. The him consult the prices of iron, flow, sugar, and cotton for the past floy yours, and be will see that there is no more connection between them and the changes of the moon! If a strong muster of our officers allow index, and cotton for the past floy yours, and he will see that there is no more connection between them and the changes of the moon! If a strong muster of our officers allow index, and cotton for the past floy yours, and should rule lower than in Rhodo Island, where banks do most abound; but who does not is no more as a great deal of misapprehension scemes to drist upon the subject. I will the following statement, as a great deal of misapprehension scemes to drist upon the subject. I will the wages of four men, who arce by no means considered as skilful miners, but simply hard, is a native of Ireland, and never swa acoal mine until be came to this country, two are Germans, and one a Welshman who never worked a day in a coal mine until last summer, when the Danvillo irecursta, the lasticer triumphed. But there is no analogy—not the subject.
No. 1. Irishman. Mined 269 cars of coal at 40 cents per car. Amount \$107.60. The wages of his a mount by not be subject to the set of the set on the set outtural and manufactures as England. When there was a coal flow is an adverted are driver of the state to the set of the state or the set of the state or the set of the state to runde the the inted States or the set of the condition of England and the United States or the two is the ord the state or the set of the state to an other set of the condition of the set on the set of the state to an other set of the state or the set of the state or the set of the state or the set of the condit or the set of the state tor the set of th

No. 1. Irishman. Mined 269 cars of coal at 40 cents per car. Amount \$107.60. The wages of his nborers, unto whom he paid one dollar per day, amounted to \$29.60. The powder and oil he used came to \$32.37, making a sum total of \$61.87 against \$107.60. He worked 24 days--month ending May 31—and cleared upon an average \$1.90 per day. Not so bad for a man, there hard times. Had this man possessed the skill of some experienced Weikh or Cornich primars he

### Governor Packer.

On Saturday, at Mossrs. Earlos' picture-galle-ries, in Chestnut street, we had the satisfaction of seeing a very fine work of art-the portrait of Go vernor Packer, painted by Mr. George W. Consrroe, of this city, for the Capitol at Harrisburg. It is admirable as to the resemblance, and equally Leaves them......\$69,96

tails among that large class of disrendiable politicisans who hang around the Federal Capital from one year to another, doing the dirty work of parties, and putting money in their pockets by acting as "jolvers" or "brokers" in the passage of nefarious schemes to fleece the national treasnry—by declaring its intention to expose their corrupt practices and hold them up. to the public gaze in its columns. Already one or two notable examples have been made, and men with high sound-ing titles and magnificent pretensions shown to be little better than sharpers and knaves. This course, on the part of *The Press*, is emineally proper, and if its example wore followed by the newspapers generally of the large oitles at the East, the frequent charges of corruption and fraud made against members of Congress would be siloneed, and as unconscionable a set of scamps as ever lived would be foreed to forsake their disreputable calling. Withdraw the public confidence from these harpies, or rather lat the people place their seal of condemnation on them, and view all officials with distrust and suspicton who associate or affliate with them, and their occupation is gone. Fellows without character or reputation at home—or rather whose *reputation* is post jewelry, manage to pass them selves off as the magneties of the land. Wo frequently ber the remark "as easily guiled as a school gift." but we have often though as we witnessed the manner in who to too the solf all the remark ortainly did not embrace the most guilablo class. It is consultations that they are nn easy proy to the first unserupulations, that they are an easy proy to the first unserupulation species with the gold wrung from the first unserupulations that hary or the rest." See and the interset in power—it we are also allowed the mones, if we have been describing, that the remark ortainly did not embrace the most guilablo class. It is no allow the have are not easy proy to the first unserupulations that hary or these off and mark the remark ortainly did not enstrate body of a man found floating, about seven o'clock in the morning, in Cooper's creek, about a mile

body of a man found floating, about seven o'clock in the morning, in Cooper's creek, about a mile above Start's foundary, by Mr. William Pigeon. I The body was dressed as follows: A heavy dark cloth sack coat, blue cotton pantaloons, check cotton shirt, and long boots, and in the pockets were found a tinall sum of money. a silver watch, a gold slide in the form of a heart, a knife, s bunch of keys, and a note, of which the following is a copy: 'FONTAIMEBLEAU FARM, near Betblehom, Pa., June 11th, 1858.

June 11th, 1858. "This is to certify that all difficulties heretofore

"This is to certify that all difficulties heretofore existing between myself and George Bryant have been amicably sottled between us. and that I have no further cause of complaint against him. "DANEL HOPFRT." The body was consigned to the care of Messrs. Roberts & Son, undertakers, corner of Third and Fedoral streads, and by them deceatly interred. We learn that a percon answering to the de-scription of the decensed was seen on Wednesday last, in the vicinity of Cooper's orcek, and that his conduct induced the belief that he was de-ranged.

his conduct induced the benefit that he was user ranged. A young man named Anthony Taylor, twenty years of age, foll out of a boat, on Saturday, at Palmer-street wharf. Konsington, and was drowned. The body was subsequently recovered and taken to the house of James Thompson, Hano-tics streak bolive Fourklin.

and taken to the house of James Thompson, Hano-vor street, below Franklin. A boy named Sonalan, twelve years of age, wis drowned on Saturday ovening. while bathing at Gillingham's dam, near Frankford. The body was recovered. On Saturday afternoon, a son of John Keichline, residing near the Falls of Schuylkill, was drowned while bathing in the Schuylkill. The coroner bold inquests in these cases. Philadelphia Naval Station.—At the present time there is much sativity at our pays yord

Bildede in these cases. Bildede phia Neuel Station.—At the present time there is much astivity at our navy yard. Over twolve hundred persons are engaged, and there is every indication of employment for more The work on the sloop-of-war "Lanceaster" is pro-gressing steadily, and she promises, when com-pleted, to be one of the most beautiful specimens of naval architecture, as well as efficient vessels, over launched, oven from a Philadelphin ship yard. We understand that the usual monthly expendi-ture, in wages prid to the Inborers, ranges from forty-five to fity thousand dollars, and that this has been the average amoust expended during the last two or three years. Hence it appears that the Government yearly distributes among the ship-wrights, and laboring meng gonerally, employed at our naval station, over half a million of dollars, which is not only of great moment to the men who earn the wages, but to the community in which they spend and circulate their money. Better work is not done at any other American navy yard. and the favor of the Navy Department could not be bestowed on botter men of their profession than our aliyebilders.

our shiphuilders. Military.—The Cadwalader Grays, Oaptain Breeze, will make an excursion to Bristol to-day. For tarzet practice, leaving Arch-street wharf at 74 o'clock. They will be accompanied by Beck's Philadelphia Band, and expect to parade fity mes-kets. If the weather should prove favorable, a nomber of ladies and gentlemen will accompany the carns.

Railroad Matters .- The annexed is an offi be corps. Whentley's Light Guard will make their first where the state of the state of

Progress, N. J. Progress, N. J. Hospital Cases.—On Saturday evening, a young man, named Jamos Lafferty, aged twenty years, had his right arm badly out by running his bad through a pane of glass, in the visionity of Pearl and Fifteenth streets. There was a row at the time.

the time. Robert Britton, aged thirty five years, had his right lot fractured. in consequence of the failing of a tolographic poll at Eighteenth and Market Transactio

streats. Stabbing Case.—On Saturday morning, Al-derman Moore committed a follow, named Edward Connor, known at Spruse-street wharf as a carter, in default of \$1,000 bail, to answor the charge of having committed a brutal asseault and boltory, with intent to kill, the complainant being Roger Cassiday Connor was drunk at the time he porpetrated the murderous assault, and it is hacky for him that his knife did not do its work of death. 

Lost Children .- A fine Sunday always brings

Lost Children.—A fine Sunday always brings a large number of lost children to the different ward station houses. This was the case yesterday, when a great many little ones, attracted by the beautiful weather, strayed from their homes. Through the instrumentality of the municipal telegraph the youthful wanderers were all restored, before evening, to their anxious friends. Narrow Escape.—A lad named Charles Mur-phy fell into the Schuylkill yesterday afternoon at Coates-street whatf, and was only saved from a watery grave by the prompt and noble efforts of Mr. Freeman, who, seeing his perilous situation, jumped into the water and rescued him as he was going down for the last time. Accident.—On Saturday morning, a car-

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a large growd. The ceremony of "crowning" the blessed Virgin, or rather a picture of the Madonna, took place

LETTER FROM NEW YORK.

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as a traitor to Democracy and Lecompton, it is

morally certain that there are not ten thousand

of guilty against the prisoner, much to the sur-

prise apparently of his counsel, Ashmend and Blankman. If still another now trial be not

moved, on the ground that Cancemi was tried by eleven, instead of twelve, jurymen, then the sen-

tence of death must follow. The case is a curious

NEW YORK, June 20, 1858.

o-day, at the Catholic Church, Hoboken. The picture was a gift of the late Duke of Genca. It is a copy of Raphael. The crown was presented by the Duchess of Genoa. The Committee of Common Council have at last settled the method of removing President Mon-

roe's remains. The services of beth the Eighth and Seventh regiments have been accepted-the latter to pay their own expenses of travel, main-tenance, &c. The exhumation will take place on the 3d of July, on which day we, Gothamites, are expected to celebrate our national birth-day. The

remains are to be conveyed, with escort, per steamer Jamestown, to Richmond, where the anniversary will be celebrated on Monday, with ap-propriate funeral services. Messrs. Huyler & Put-THE COURTS. SATURDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. SATURDAY'S FROCHEDINGS. [Reported for The Press.] Nist Pravs.—Judge Woodward.—Buckley vs. The Union Canat Company. Judge Woodward delivered a lengthy opinion in this case, refusing the injunction to restrain the defondants from ap-plying the rent, issue, and profits of the Canal Company in cortain coupon bonds of the said com-pany, alleged to have been paid on the lat Novem-ber, 1856. and the 1st May, 1857, of any purt of the delts of said company, until after the pay-ment of the coupons which were held by the com-plainants, which fell due in November, 1857, and May, 1858. am, metallio huri l-case makers have offered

without charge, to furnish the metal coffin, and the committee have accepted the offer. By report of City Inspector this week, we find a

nortality of three hundred and fifty-a decreas of fifty-one as compared with the preceding week. The weather has been cool till yesterday. The table is as follows for the week ending June 19 :

Men. Women. Boys. Girls., Total. 70 74 103 103 350 A brutel murder was committed on Friday night,

7074103350A brutal murder was committed on Friday night,<br/>by an Irishman, named John Lyons, employed in<br/>a sugar-house, on his wife Bridget, by kloking her<br/>in the side. The murderer was arrested and coin-<br/>mitted to the Toombs.Masy, 1858.<br/>Masy, 1858.<br/>Messrs G. W. Biddle, V. L. Bradford, and G.<br/>May, 1858.<br/>Messrs G. W. Biddle, V. L. Bradford, and G.<br/>M. Wharton, for complanants; St. G. T. Camp-<br/>bell, Mcredith, and Hall, for respondents.<br/>The Vanderbilt, arrived hore yesterday morn-<br/>ing, made the passage from Southampton in nine<br/>days, eighteen hours—the quickest trip ever yet<br/>made, by four hours.<br/>The shooting affray between the eccentric Jobn<br/>Genere Vail and a Mr. Ludlow, has resulted thusJack<br/>store of the shooting affray between the eccentric Jobn<br/>Genere Vail and a Mr. Ludlow, has resulted thus

days, olgaicen bours. The shooting aff ay between the eccentric John Cooper Vail and a Mr. Ludlow, has resulted thus far in the commitment of the formor, in default of \$1,500 bail. It appears that Vail suspected Ludlow of improper intimacy with his wife, ohased and shot at him twice in the street, without effect, and then, when Ludlow turned and fired back, in-continontly ran away. Vail is an unfortunate but talenated follow, and should have had a better career than he has had. The odder is open to a street in the street is a street in a street in a street in a street in the street is a street in a street in the street is a street in the street is a street in the street is a street in a street career than he has had. Yesterday Wall street was quite active, and

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to enable the stockholders to possess themselves of a homostead. In some of them the object, the judge said. is not stated; in others it is declared to be the safe and steady investment of the funds of the association, nes well as the improvement of buildings. Under such a charter, the court said, the safe and speedy investment of the funds of the association, in mort-gages or any other securities, would be all, pro-bably, that would be cared for or thought of. If those desiring the charters saw proper to amend thom, so as to conform to the act of Assembly, they would be granted.

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Railroad Matters.—The annoxed is an offi-oial statement of the receipts and expenses of the Pensayivania Railroad for the month of May, and since the 1st of January, compared with the cor-rosponding periods last year. It will be seen that the gross curnings for May show an increase of \$74,902. Since the first of January to the 31st of May—five months—the gross curnings amounted tick?:107.920, against \$2.204,300 to corresponding date last year, showing a doorons of \$5.374. But it.will be seen that the expenditures have been reduced \$103.389. leaving an increase for net exprings of \$157,015. The net earnings for the flye months amount to \$904 073, against \$857,053 to same period last year. This is a most gratify-ing exhibit, and demonstrates conclusively that the Pennayivania is one of the best managed 

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